

"When you blow your nose do the ears CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS.

"Is hearing worse when you have a cold?" "Is roaring like a waterfall in the head?"

but, what may seem to him worse, from Washington. El Liberal has these saplent remarks on the subject: "It is not always best to be a hero, at least not in the United States, where the people stem to rapidly forget the human they lav-ished on Admiral Dewey. For sinking a few light wooden hulks, many unprotect the sport and the parts of the processions of developments in the near future. In the systematic retreat of the Boers they see ed even by a sheath of iron, the Ameri-cans lauded him as the Navai hero of all history. Within a year they have forgotten, and he is now on a tour of the country, banished from the Capital, where he is unwelcome. He has been informe Dame, won; Brown, Chicago, second; G. that his popularity was dangerous and distasterful to President McKinley, and be went at once before the people for en-dormement. But his reception has been Sudheimer, Minneapolis, third; time, 0:33, One mile, bleycle-Gaffney, Notre Dame, won: McDougail, Notre Dame, second; Loss, Knox, third; time 2:33. Hammer throw-Plaw, California, won, 156 feet 3 inches: Mortimer, Chicago, very cold, and at Pennaylvania, one of the largest of the searcoast citien, the men of the fleet mutined and refused to fire salutes for the Admiral until several were

under obligations. They have lightened life's dull round." But where are their

DR. RAND FOR CORONER.

Years Will Insure a Victory

Next Monday.

o be re-elected by an increased majority. The canvass conducted by the doctor and his friends has been devoid of all perronalities, a circumstance that has impressed favorably all intelligent and

fair-minded citizens. Dr. Rand is a well-known physician, a profession that fifs him admirably to discharge the important

duties of the office of Coroner. The people can be relied upon to reward faithful servants, and the doctor's record during the past two years will insure his re-

INDORSED BY HIS COLLEAGUES

"R. F. Robinson, the Republican nomi

nee for County School Superintendent, is

citizens. He has never been a nomad, wandering from one school of little note to another: but has done the work he

found nearest him, and done it so well

election.

western, third; time, 2302. One-mile run - Baker, Northwestern, won; Hurlbert, Chicago, second; Hahn, Wisconsin, third; time, 4:33 2-6. One-mile walk-Bredateen, Wisconsin,

wan: Richberg, Chicago, second: Walsh, California, third; time, 7 minutes. 100-yard hurdle-Moloney. Chicago, won; McLean, Michigan, second; Hamlin, Call-fornia, third; time, 0:18 1-5. Hurst declared it no contest. Attend

ince, 4000.

Game Postponed. NEW YORK, June 2 .-- The Cincinnati-New York ball game was postponed; rain. National League Standing. Won. Lost. Per ct ²hiladelphia Pittaburg St. Louis cago Boston ... New York Cincinnati 29

about as many votes for a Prohibitionist for Governor in 1826 as did Oregon, whose Prohibition vote that year was 2219.

The Unmasking of Aguinaldo.

Milwaukee Wisconsin Senator Spooner has unmasked this false colds or from overwork of the kidthe Democratic politicians will hereafter be ashaned to glorify him. The heartneys in separating from the blood warm patriotism of Spooner, in speaking the polsons that have been absorbed from catarrh.

CATARRH OF THE LIVER.

The liver becomer diseased by ca-

with Chicago players on second and third and one out, when a terrific rain storm put a stop to the game. Brooklyn had a lead of 1 to 0, but as the visitors had not completed their fifth inning, Umpire

229-yard hurdle-McLean, Michigan, won: Moloney, Chicago, second; Brock-man, Minnesota, third; time, 0:25 2-5. vele-Gaffney, Noti

inghting, treks into Rhodesia, internal dis-organization in the Transvasi due to the bandits, and a thousand and one lawiess elements, and a thousand and one lawiess elements that evolve themselves from a heterogeneous army after it ceases to be-come an organized body. Some of the acute authorities on South African

oded who have intimate knowledge of

Boers and the plans of the War Of-

of long-drawn-out guerrilla

Some of the acute authorities on South African matters say Major-General Fred-erick Carrington's work in Bhodesia may only begin when Lord Roberts finishes. Such speculation, however, can only be left for time to prove, and this war, so far hus abounded in surprises which have

far, has abounded in surprises which have completely upset the surmises of those best fitted to express opinions. Probably the most reasonable forecast of immediate developments in the Trans-vaul can be gained by reviewing the of immediate developments in the Trans-vaal can be gained by reviewing the events in the Free State, or Orange River Colony. There, though the country is for-maily antexed and is subjected to a win-nowing process by a long line of British troops, virile opposition still exists. The proponderance of numbers is bound to eventually reduce the inhabitants to sub-jection, and so it will be probably with the Transvaal, the occupation of Pretoria and Johanneaburg being followed by op-crations similar to those uninteresting movements now undertaken by Generals Rundle and Brabant, in the Orange River Colony.

much opposed the Americans were to the war which was forced upon Spain." Yet a good many swallow the idea that The personal status of President Kruger since he left the capital is creating some discussion. A representative of the Associated Press learns that Lord Salisthe Spanish race is almost destitute of the sense of humor. Perhaps it is. But will consider him to be President of how about its capacity to develop the sense of humor in others? The Don Quixotes of the Madrid press have placed the South African Republic until Lord Roberts is ready to annex that territory. Hence, wherever President Kruger may us under obligotie "life's dull round Sancho Panzas? e, even if he goes into Portuguese terri tory, any communications which he might make to the British or other governments looking to a cessation of hostilities would receive official recognition and be an-swered, though it is safe to say Lord Salisbury would merely refor President Kruger to Lord Roberts. Some such mes-sage from "Oom Paul" is now expected at the foreign office. If the indicated line of procedure in answering it is carried nications which he might His Record During the Past Two of procedure in answering it is carried out it can result in nothing unless Presi-dent Kruger is willing to assist Lord Roberts in persuading the people to lay With the prestige of faithful perform-ance of the duties of Coroner during the past two years, Dr. D. H. Rand ought lown their arms.

On one thing the British Government is determined, i, c., President Kruger cannot stay in the Transvaal. In the event of his capture he must be trans-ported, not necessarily in durance. But he must be got out of the territory which Lord Salisbury expects will shortly be part of the British Empire. Every effort will be made to capture President Kruger, but the government officials are inclined to believe he will manage to get into Cortuguese territory, where the British rill be unable to touch him. One of the most curious features of the

closing chapters of the great war is the oblivion into which General Buller has failen. A few months ago it was Buller who would stem the tide of Boer inva-sion; it was Buller who would enter Preoria on Christmas day. Yet now General Buller is scarcely mentioned. Generals Freech, Hamilton and others are all more frequently talked of and cheered than the former Commander-in-Chief, who seems

former Commander-In-Chief, who seems to have become a negligable quantity in the shadow of the Biggaraberg. Words fall to describe the national gratefulness to Lord Boberts. Wellingwas never to England what Roberts today in the eyes of the general pub-A dukedom and the Order of the ter, at the Queen's disposal, through death of the Duks of Argyll, are the least rewards that could be bestowed on him. Conscientious military oritics occa-sionally my to bring in Lord Kitchener's name, but their efforts have small effect n the popular sentiments. One evidence of Lord Roberts' capabili-now be called to step up higher."

whipped at the triangle." To "pepper higher" is obviously the cut of El Mateo, a journalistic bantling, which

156 feet 3 inches: Mortimer, Chicago, second; Brew, Nebraska, third. Putting 16 pound shot-Plaw, California, won, 41 feet 8 inches; Woolsey, California, second, 41 feet 1½ inches; Cochems, Wis-consin, third, 35 feet 5½ inches. Throwing discus - Granke, Wisconsin, won, 110 feet 2 inches; France, Michigan, woon, 110 feet 2 inches; Brew, Nebraska, first saw the light only two or three months ago. The news that there is to be an uprising of armed men in the United States will well be "viewed with and, 107 feet 3 inches; Brew, Nebraska,

second, 107 feet 3 inches, Brew, Neorassa, third, 105 feet 9 inches, Running broad jump-Schule, Wisconsin, won, 21 feet 4% inches; McLean, Michi-gan, second; Broughton, California, alarm" by the War Department when it gets around to El Mateo and its weighty contents. That influential journal adds: gan. third "The men now in command seem to realize the nearness of their danger, and are making desperate attempts to stem the tide of disfavor. General Roorevelt, Gov-ernor-General of New York, who received

Running high jump-Armstrong, Michi-gan, won; 5 feet 10% inches; Flourney, Michigan, second; Tate, Minneapolis, Pole vault-Dvoorak, Michigan, won, I

his post in return for his services in the war, has already sent bodies of troops to guard the canals near Canada, one of feet, \$ inches; Wheeler, Wisconain, sec-ond; Juneau, Wisconsin, third. the principal cities, by which the invaders threaten to descend on Washington. The situation is very serious, and shows how

THE DAY'S RACES. Yesterday's Winners at Colorado

Springs and in the East. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 1-COLORADO SFRINGS, Colo, June 2-The results today were: 2:15 pace-Dalay Dean won'in straight heats: time 2:20%, 2:21, 2:21%, Bill Nye, Cluste R. and Shecam also started. Pacing-Melae won first, third and fourth heats and race: time, 2:20%, 2:25%, 2:19%. Roberts won second heat; time, 2:17%, E.

S. also started. Half mile to road wagon-Kitty Aber-deen won in three straight heats; time, 115, 1:15, 1:17. Billy, Brother, Peter, Palo Alto, Henry H. also started. Running. four furionga-Tiny P. won, La Fontera second, R. Q. Ban third; time, e.Si. S. also started.

6.5L One mile-Terrene won, Cousin Letty second, Mickle third; time, 1:47%. Five furlongs-Pilot won, Interview sec-ond, Faywood third; time, 1:6.

Races at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, June 1 .- The weather was cloudy and the track heavy at Hawthorne. The results were: Five furiongs-Fancy Wood won, Miss Bennett second, Battus third, time, 196%. Selling, six furlongs-Goal Runner wor

Pay the Fiddler second, Maggie Davis third; time, 1:18%. Steeplechase, short course.-Globe II won, Viking second, Chenter third; time, 3:18% e Speculation Stakes, mile-Alcede Sam Fullen second, Larkspur third; The

time, 1:45% Mile and a sixtcenth-His Excellency won, Eva Rice second, Jolly Roger third; time, 1:52%. Selling, one mile-Lomond won, Satan second, Barney F. third; time, 147%.

nee for County school superintendent, is exceptionally well qualified for the posi-tion to which he aspires." said a promi-ment school man of this city to an Orego-nian reporter last evening. "He has al-ready satisfactorily filled a similar po-sition in Polk County, and is, therefore, thereargible accumulated with the duties of **Races** at Latonia CINCINNATI, June 2-Latonia closed its first week's racing today, and Newport will open Monday for another six-day neeting. The results were: thoroughly acquainted with the duties of

the office. His record in Polk County led to his call to the principalship of the Central School of this city, where he has Selling, six furiongs-Agitator won, W. 3. Weich second, Castle third; time, 1:225, Five furiongs-Syncopated Sandy won, worked continuously for 15 years. It would seem that his record of stability of purpose and recognized worth ought to recommend Mr. Robinson to his fellowprohedra second, Nitrate third; time,

Handicap, one mile-Salvarse won, Lord Zeni second, The Star of Bethlehem third; 1mc. 1:4516.

The Clipsetta Stakes, 2-year-old filles, live furlongs-Queen Dixon won, Queen Carotval second, Bonnie Llasak third; t m-

The American League. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3: Cleveland,

At Chicago-Buffalo, 1; Chicago, 2. At Minneapolis-Detroit, 6; Minneapo 118. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4: Indian-

HARLEM REGATTA.

Annual Races on the Speedwa; Course Yesterday.

NEW YORK, June 2.- The annual races of the Harlem Regatta Association were held on the Speedway course. The first trial race for junior four-oared shells was

that race for jumor four-ource shells way won by the Harlem Rowing Club; Ata-lanta Boat Club second; no time. The second trial was the first heat of the jumor singles, in which F. Hiavac, of the Friendship Club, won by two lengths in 6 minutes and 45 seconds, with A. C. McCloskey, of the Pennsylvania Barge Club, second. In the second heat of the junior singles, Joseph Neal, of the Laureate Boat Club, won in 5:63, beat-ing W. D. Hennen, of the New York Ath-letic Club, whose time was 5:63, The first heat of the junior eight-cared shells resulted in a victory for the first Bohemian Boat Club, whose time was 5:14:

Bohemian Boat Club, whose time was a 14: the New York Athletic Club finished sec-ond in 5:22; the Wyanoke third, in 5:32½; the Columbia University crew finished in 5:55. The second heat of the junior eights proved a fasco. The Dauntlerse Rowing Club crew started without a rudder, and at the half-mile fouled the Fairmounts, of Philadelphia. The Dauntlerse crew was Philadelphia. The Dauntless crew was squalified and the race restarted from

disqualified and the race restarted from that point. The Fairmount crew finally won from the Atalanta crew by two lengths. No timé was taken. Senior single wculls-Won by John A. Reymohr, Harlem Rowing Club, time 6:00: Edwin Hadley, Vester Boat Club, Philadelphia, second, time 6:11. Final heat, junior single sculls-Won by W D. Hannen New York Athletic Club.

W. D. Hannin, New York Athletic Club, time 6:65; A. C. McCloskey, Penneylvania B. C. second, time 6:255, Jossph Neal, Laureste B. C., finished first, but was disqualified for fouling.

Intermediate stulls-Won by F. Budry, Bohemian B. C., time 6:12; M. Naughton, Nonparell R. C., second, time 6:22; F. Fuesset, Active B. C., third, time

Quarter-mile dash-Won by J. M. Rel-mohr, Harlem R. C., time not taken; Ed-win Hadley, Vester B. C., second; William Mulcare, Dauntiess B. C., third.

Mulcare, Daunttess B. C., third. Senior double shell--Won by Edwin Had-ley and J. B. Juvnai, Vester B. C., Phila-delphia, time 5:55; J. T. Nagle and J. A. Reimohr, Harlem R. C. second, time 5:55%; J. R. Crawford and William Mehr-hoff, Nassau B. C., third. Junior four-oared gigs--Won by Harlem B. C. time 5:35%; Nassau B. C. second

R. C., time 5:30%; Nascau B. C. second, time 5:40%; Union B. C third, time 5:43. R. C.,

Prohibition in Maine.

PORTLAND, May 31 .- To the Editor.)-

toward the oppressed Cubans, was just such enthusiasm as the people like, because it proves that the Wisconsin Senator fully appreciates the publicy of our masses as illustrated in the American policy since Cuba has dropped into our hands. He pertinently asked: "When, since the mornpertinently asked: "When, since the morn-ing stars first sang together in the heav-ens, has any people done for another peo-ple what we have done for Cuba?" Every word of this is true, and will be appreciated by those who traveled in Cuba when she was under the Spanian yoke. No language can fully express the barbarism, the releatiess oppression and the grinding taxation which Cuba has suffered under the iron heel of Spain. To-day the Cubans are as free from oppres-

day the Cubans are as free from oppres-sion as are the people of Wisconsin. Al history may be searched in vain for a parallel to the benefits our Nation has conferred upon a people who are not our kinsmen nor of our race; but who were sore sufferers from man's inhumanity to man. The people love the defense by an American Senator of the grand act of a country which entered upon an expensive and perilous war solely in the cause of

A Socialist-Labor Convention. NEW YORK, June 2.-Eighty-three dele. cates were present when the N Convention of the De Leon faction the National of the Socialist Labor party was called to order Socialist Lador party was called to order today. Permanent organization was ef-fected by the election of Daniel De Leon as chairman; W. H. Daiton, of Scattle, vice-ohairman, and B. F. Weinard, secre-tary. The convention will nominate can-didates for President and Vice-President of the United States and transact other business, including a revision of the conbusiness, including a sultution of the party.

God and humanity.

Telegraph Company Won.

SALT LAKE, June 2.-In the conferm ation suit of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company of Utah against the Oregon Short Line Railroad, for the right to creet a telegraph line from Salt Lake orth to the Idaho state line, Judge Cherry this morning rendered a decision granting the telegraph company the right of way and assessing the damage at \$100.

Confederate Veterans' Parade.

LOUISVILLE, June 2 .- There was a po rade in Louisville of the Confederate Vet-erans, notwithstanding the action of the Union yesterday in calling off this feature on account of the rainy weather. A num-ber of veterans decided that as they came to Louisville to parade, they were going to parade, and they did. The number of remion visitors is estimated at 62,000.

No New Plague Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.- The Health officer reports that no new cases of plague have been reported to that office during the past 24 hours. He reports that all dan-ger to residents outside of the Chinese sec-tion is past. The quarantine will be maintained until that section is in a perfectly healthy state.

Ratified Hague Peace Treaty.

THE HAGUE, June 2-Queen Wilhelm na has ratified The Hague peace conven tion. Spain has done likewise, and the ad-besion of Germany and Great Britain is expected immediately.

Miners' Union Official Arrested.

The Clipsetta Stakes, 2-year-old filles, The Clipsetta Stakes, 2-year-old filles, The Clipsetta Stakes, 2-year-old filles, the furlongs-Queen Dixon won, Queen Carnival second Bonnie Lissak third; 1 m-, Selling, six furlongs-Bentley B, won,

from catarrh. "Is the skin pale and dry ?" "Is your hair getting gray ?" "Is the skin dry war loak ?" "Is the skin dry and barsh" "To the legs feel too heavy ?" "To the ranuses after sating" "Do the fulnts tain and ache ?" "To the urine dark and clour?" "Are the syse dull and staring ?" "To the region meall of back ?" "To your hands and feet swell?" "Have you pain in top of head?" "The there cultures and clour?" "The there summer and come?" "To there a had take to the mouth ?" "The there dark ings a come the syse?" "The your ace such floxing before the erre?" "Have you chilly before the acter?" "The you ace such floxing before the serve?" "The you ace such floxing before the erre?" "Have you chilly before the serve?" "Have you chilly before the serve?"

This equdition results either from

torch extending from the stomach into the tubes of the liver.

"Are you fretful?" "Are sup peerind " "Do you get dimy?" "Do you feel fairued " "Do you feel miserable?" "Do you fael miserable?" "Do you faer cold fee ?" "To you get ifred easily ?" "Ta tyou eyseight blorred ?" "Can't you explain where ?" "Can't you explain where ?" "Contant sense of depression ?" "Sathere a blostion after called ?" "Ta there a blosting after called ?" "Mave pou surging in backs?" "Ta there throbbing in the stemach ?" "De you have cumbling in howels?" "De you have some of heat in howels?" "De you have paiplication of the heart?" "Are you peevish ?"

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pany's mines when his arrest was caused. | building partially wrecked. There is no He is out on bond. Trouble is feared there | clue to the perpetrators. for the unorganized minera.

Steel Plants Shut Down

Wisconsis Bank Robbed. NEW LISBON, Wis., June 2.-The Bank of New Lisbon was robbed early today of several thousand dollars. The safe was chicago were closed down today for an indefinite period, throwing over 3000 men blown up with nitroglycerin and the out of employment,