tending physician that no serious result

At a o clock the heating and cased and Ruhlin was resing easy. About 6 o'clock Ruhlin had sufficiently recovered to be able to leave the baths and the doctor accompanied him to Madden's home. At 10 o'clock Ruhlin had suffi-

clently recovered to talk of his condi-

tion. He said: "It was the heat as much as Fitzstm-mons" blows that weakened me. I trained too hard. I fought too soon af-ter the Sharkey fight. I was not fit ter the Sharkey fight. I was not fit

THE HARNESS RACES.

At 4 o'clock the hemorrhage had ceased

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KING TOOK THE OATH

Rome.

ADDRESS TO THE ITALIAN PEOPLE

The Ceremony Occurred in the Senate Chamber-Allegiance of the Statesmen.

ROME, Aug. 11.-King Victor Emmanuel II took the formal constitutional oath before Parliament today. The Senate chamber was draped with mourning, the benches and tribunes being covered with black furnishings, bordered with silver. The chamber was filed with Senators and Deputies, royal missions, high officials of state, and the diplomatic corps. The booming of cannon announced the

state, and the diplomatic corps. The booming of cannon announced the departure of the royal party from the Quirinal. All along the route large crowds were assembled, and gave the new King an ovation. He was received on the steps of the Senate by the com-mittees of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate in a pavilion especially erected and handsomely decorated. When the coriese entered the Senate chamber, the King being accompanied by the Duke of Aosta, the Deputies

the Duke of Aosta, the Count of Turin and the Duke of Genoa, the Deputies and Senators arose, and then began a long and exciting scene of enthusiasm. His Majesty later took the oath and de-livered an address. The full text of the King's address is as follows: "My first thought is for my people-a thought of love and gratitude. The peo-ple who went by the casket of the King whom they loved are brought in close fouch with me and they have demon-

whom they loved are brought in close touch with me, and they have demon-strated the racial foundation which a lib-eral monarchy has in the country. From these manifestations of sorrow I draw the most favorable augurics for my reign. The noble and plous sentiment which sprang spontaneously from the soul of the nation at the news of the tragic event tells me that in the hearts of Ital-ians there still vibrates a voice of path-atism which hearter all times worthy intra there with vibrates a vote of porty ottem, which haspired at all times worthy mirories. I am proud of the power I am assuming. It is with a high head and seeking a nobler idea that I consectate myself to my country with all the ardor and strength of which I feel myself capaand strength of which I feel myself capa-ble, with all the strength the examples and traditions of my house give me. The word of the magnanimous Churles Al-bert, who granted liberty, is sacred, just as are those of my grandfather, who ap-proved the union of Italy, and of my au-gust father, who by all the acts of his life showed he was a worthy heir of the vir-tures of the father of his country. In his word: we father had the assistance of my work my father had the assistance of my work my father had the assistance of my august and venerated mother. It is she sentiment of my duty as a Pringe and an Italian. So, in my work, I shall be aided by my wife, who, born of a strong race, will consecrate herself entirely to the

will consecrate nerself entitiely to the country of her choice. "Of the friendship of all the powers we have had eloquent proof in the par-ticipation in our mourning, and I wish to express my profound gratitude to all.

"Tuly has always been an efficient in-mirument in concord, and will be so dur-ing my reign in the common aim of pre-serving peace. But external peace is not alone sufficient. We must have internal

KING TOOK THE OATH "Now, If you will allow me, I will ask that gentleman to get upon a chair, that we may all have the pleasure of seeing him." A dosen anxious hands would heist the objector into unwelcome promi-uence. "Now, str." came the clear, pas-sionless volce, "will you kindly speak up? I should be corry if any one missed what you have to say." The heckler, now quite unnerved, would stammer out something, and Mr. Cham-beriain, listening with a malicious smlle, would quietly readjust his eyeginss, and,

chance to make himself well heard.

turning to the audience, fling out a replyol, cutting and decisive.

NEGROES IN POLITICS.

Not a Wholesome Element-Southern Disfranchisement May Benefit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6-It will be a curious thing to note whether the dis-franchisement of the colored voters going on in the South will result in keep ing the colored delegates away from the National Republican conventions. At every convention these colored men put in their-appearance, generally with con testing delegations, and they create a very disagreeable impression. It is gen-erally found that they are in the mar-ket to dispose of their votes and their convention tickets to the highest bidconvention lickets to the highest bu-der, and that they have little or no con-ception of the duties they are elected to perform, further than to make some money out of it, or secure promises of Federal patronage. Of course, as long as these colored men are dominant in politics, it is almost certain that there can be no Republican supremacy in the South. The average white man, no mat-ter how good a Republican he may be, will not consent to the elevation of the negro in politics and the dominating in-fluence which he has had heretofore in

the Southern States. There is no question but negro domina-tion in the Southern States retarded the development of those states, made prop-erty insecure, and left states with heavy erty insecure, and left states with neavy debts which have since caused a great taxation or which have been repudiated because of the method by which the debts were incurred. It is asserted by close observers of Southern conditions that as soon as it is made impossible for negroes to dominate in the South, many of the states are likely to turn from their ancient moorings and vote the Republican ticket. We have heard a great deal of this before, but with the growing manu-factures, and while the tendency of the South is towards protection, it is doubtful if these states can be put on another basis in many years to come

The negro who figure so extensively in the South are usually preachers with some slight education, and who are in politics for what they can get. These are generally managed by some shrewd, cal-culating white man, who carries off the high offices when the Republicans are in power. Many of these white men recog nize that money must be used in handling and manipulating the conven-tions, and thus it is that a few hun-dred dollars will secure a contesting deleare donard will scatter a contacting our-gation in any state where the negroess predominate, and where they are the Re-publican party. The movements that were made by Henry C. Payne in the National committee, and by Matthew S. Const. is the Metheral emperator. Quay in the National convention, are but the beginning of the determination that the negro element shall not dominate the Republican party to the extent which it

has heretofore. The movement to secure reduced representation for the Southern States, not only in National conventions, but in the electoral college and in the House of alone sufficient. We must nave internal peace and accord, and the good will of all men, to develop our intellectual forces and energies. It was necessary to raiss the young generations in the love of country and of honesty and labor. It is country and of houesty and labor. It is this scritiment which inspires our armies on land and sea, who come from the people and who are a part of the fruits-nity which binds the whole Italian family in unity and love of country. It is neces-sary to concentrate ourselves and to de-tend ourselves by the wisdom of our laws and their strict application. The mon-archy and Parliament should proceed united in this beneficial task. "I mount the throne without fear, and guletly, with knowledge of my rights and duty as King. Oh, that Italy had the confidence in me that I have in the des-

"I mount the throne without rights and guiletly, with knowledge of my rights and duty as King. Oh, that Italy had the confidence in me that I have in the des-tiny of the country: No human force is capable of destroying what my fathers have shaped with so much abneention. We must awake and apply all our strength to preserve intact the great vic-tories of unity and liberty. I shall never be lacking in confidence in our liberal testitutions, and will never dafault in inagainst the voles Republican party, which might occur, should the Republicans follow the lead of Payne and Quay, would make these states doubtful in the Presidential contest. This is now, and will be in the future, the stumbling block in the way of reforming, not only the Republican or-ganization, but the representation in ganization, but the representation in Congress as well, if would not be at strange to see the disfranchisement t is going on in the South finally work Republican advantage, as some con fidently assert it will.

THE CHAMPION'S OFFER JEFFRIES WILLING TO MEET

SHARKEY AND FITZSIMMONS Within Six Days of Each Other-

Ruhlin Sore After His Defeat-Other Sporting News.

and the heat and the punching laid me out. I am as good as ever now." Firstimmons said after reading of the condition of Ruhlin: NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-With his face NEW YORK, Aug. II.-With his face bruined and discolored, his right eye al-most closed and his nose flattened out, Gue Ruhlin walked about his training quarters at Bay Ridge today, wondering how it all happened. The big Ohio fight-er appeared to be quite weak. In spite of his appearance, Ruhlin said he felt all right and in the same breath expressed a desire for another bout with Fitzsim-mons. condition of Ruhlin: "I am awfully sorry. Ruhlin is a good fellow. I knew he was a mighty sick man when he left the ring. He could hardly hold up his head and shake hands. I'll go to see him. I can't tell you how good it makes me feel to know he is out of danger."

mons. Ruhlin's collapse after the fight gave rise to many sensational rumors. One of them was that Ruhlin had died as the result of the injuries sustained in the bat-

Crescens Beat Tommy Britton at Washington Park. CHICAGO, Aug, 11.-Before a slim crowd this afternoon at the Washington Park tle. Although it is true that Ruhlin was, very ill for several hours, his life was never despatred of. Barring a slight to the title of the fastest trot-bruise over the left eye, Fitzsimmons ting stallion in the country by

DEAN OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY.

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PROFESSOR W. N. FERRIN.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 11.-Prefersor W. N. Ferrin, who was made dean of the faculty of Pacific University and acting president by the colloge trustees at Thursday's meeting, was born October 11, 1854, at Barton, Vt. He was graduated in 1875 from the academy and university at Heardsburg, Vt., with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He read law for two years, after which he decided to follow for his life-work the vocation of tracher. He soon became a very proficient mathe-matician, and has held this chair in Pacific University for the last B years. The four years preceding, from 1877 to 1831, he was principal of Tualatin Academy. Pro-fessor Ferrin is particularly endowed with the ability to impart his knowledge and to inspire in others a love for his fuvorite study, both of which faculties render to inspire in others a lower for his favorite study, both of which faculties render him eminently fitted for his profession. In 1885, at Bloomfield, Mass., he was marvied to Miss Martha M. Haskell, a sister-in-law & the late Dr. Sidney H. Marsh, first president of Pacific University. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrin have three children. The professor was elected City Recorder in 1889, and served two terms. His beautiful home, conveniently located, has been the center of college social life.

of Ruhlin. James J. Jeffries, champion heavy-weight of the world, today issued an open letter in which he says he is anxious to give Fitzsimmons and Tom Sharkey each another chance for the championship belt before September 1, and states that he proposes to do it. With Ruhlin, who was the logical candidate for a championship the logical candidate for a championship battle, out of the way, four men are left who might want battle with Jeffries-Fitzsimmons, Sharkey, Corbett and Mc-Coy. All of these are matched, their money is posted and not one of them would allow, the other to break his en-gagement and fight the champion. Jeff-2:18 ries, in his letter, says that when he fought Fitzsimmons the latter's mana-gers forced him to give 65 per cent of the purse, win or lose, and in order to obtain the chance, he agreed to this. he save he holds that ce then he is entitled to a similar division in he ar-ranges to meet Fitzsimmons again. In the letter he says: "If Fitzsimmons will meet me before September 1. I will agree that the winner take all or that the purse be divided, 75 to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. If he claims that it would not be justice to Sharkey to declare the present match off between him and the sallor, I want to make a somewhat novel propo-sition. I will fight both Fitzstmimons and Sharkey before September 1. Fitzsimmons first on or about August 25, and Sharkey August 31. This proposition is made with the view of giving Fitzsimmons the chance he claims he wants to ecover the championship and not to do Sharkey any wrong by shutting him out of his chance to battle for the title. If, by Tuesday, I have received no favorable answer from Fitzsimmons, I shall disanswer from Filzsimmons, I shall dis-continue training and refuse to meet any one until on or about June 1, 1901. If Filssimmons should beat me on August 25. I will give my match with Sharkey to him and in this way it can be very When told of the statement made by Jeffries, Fitzsimmons said: "Jeffries is the only man in the world "Jeffries is the only man in the world I would like to meet and beat. I fought him when he was but a fourth-class man. Luck was his way at the time and he whipped me. I should like very much to accommodate Jeffries with a fight, and feel confident it will be quite possible to do so before September 1. I have posted \$2500 to meet Tom Sharkey the night of August 25. Next Tuesday it will be decided before which club we meet. I feel confident of beating Sharkey, and it I come out of the fight as clean as I did in my fight with Ruhlin. I shall be pleased to meet Jeffries before September 1 in this city, allowing him to dictate terms, he to take 65 per cent, win or lose, if he is afraid to meet me on a basis of the winner to take all. I know I can beat him. He is a good man, but the victory over me at Coney Island was RHE

track lightning fast, and in the first heat a local record was broken, Cresceus reel-ing off the mile in 2:6%. Cresceus simply played with the Chicago horse, beating him as far as he wanted to. C. K. Billings trotted his mare Lucille to a wagon, lowering her record of 2:0% to 2:0%, the fastest amateur record here-tofore being 2:0%. The mare was paced by a runner. Summaries: 2:25 trot, purse \$1000-Mr. Middlemay won in straight heats; time, 2:16%, 2:16%. Cooling Shower in Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Aug. II.-The weather bureau reports a temperature of 71 de-grees tonight, after a cooling shower. This is a decrease from the maximum of the day of 19 degrees, and is the lowest registered in over a week. One death was ascribed to the heat to-day, also one prostration. The record for eight days shows nine deaths and 15 pros-trations of grown people, and about 25 fatallities due to heat among infants.

Match race, purse \$1000-Cresceus won in two straight heats; time, 2:05½, 2:07½.

THE BUNNING RACES.

Miss Bennett Broke the Track Rec-

ord at Harlem. Aug At Harlem

THE EAST SWELTERING WHY SUMMER IS THE BEST TIME TO TREAT AND CURE CATARR MANY DEATHS FROM HEAT IN THE LARGE CITIES.

Thirty-three Fatal Cases in New

of the Mississippi.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Death reaped a harvest today from New York's humidity. At least 33 persons died in this city and

has previously been registered, being 53 per cent early in the morning and ad-vancing during the day. Many horses

One Hundred in Philadelphia.

at 92. The local forecast officer has no

record of a hot spell so prolonged as the

Washington in the Lead.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- This was the hottest city in the United States today.

The official thermometer at the weather bureau registered 101. The 11 days of the present month have been warmer than the first balf of August, 1896, when the

terrific heat made a record here in the

Six Deaths in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-Six deaths hero were due to the heat today, and there were 25 prostrations, three of which will

prove fatal. The mercury touched its highest point at 3 o'clock, when '92 was reached in the weather bureau office. Down on the street it was \$5 and \$7.

Two Deaths in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11. - The mercury rose to 55 this afternoon. The deaths by sunstroke were two. There were nine

Ninety-eight in Pittsburg.

PITTSEURG, Aug. 11.-Two deaths and eight prostrations from heat is the record of today. The Government thermometer registered % at 4 P. M.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Cooling Shower in Milwankee.

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The Climatic Conditions Are Then Most Favorable and the Liability to Take Cold Reduced to the Minimum.

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treatment at once and have done you in the next few months what mig not be possible the next Summer. A majority of patients will only p themselves under treatment at the s son of the year when they are suffer

actual pain and distress, namely, duri the Winter season, when at times it is most impossible to do anything for the on account of the changeable weather

then, as soon as the warm weather con and the immediate distressing sympto

are lessened, they flatter themselves to they do not need further attention, a cease treatment to wait until Win

Before I Knew How Serious

it was the inflammation had involved t

throat and bronchial tubes, causing a son

distressed feeling through the chest a

a tickling in the throat, giving rise to

violent cough. My cough became so co stant day and night as to deprive me rest and sleep, and threatened me wi

complete exhaustion. I had heard of the remarkable result

A Complete Cure.

HOME TREATMENT.

At least 33 persons died in this city and vicinity, 39 of them from prostrations and three children falling from fire excapes on which they had crowded to get some re-lief from the torturing heat. Since August 6, when the temperature was 81, the conditions have been growing worse. All in all, it is the hottest con-tinuous weather New York has had. All local weather records for this year were broken. The thermometer reached 35 at 2.P. M., and registered the same figures an hour later. This was the official rec-Catarrh is an obstinate and dangerous disease. It clings tenaciously to the sys-tem, and grows more malignant with each returning Fall and Winter. The time to take treatment for diseases disease. It clings tenaciously to the system, and grows more malignant with each returning Fall and Winter.

ord by the Bureau, high above the street, and is many degrees cooler than the temperature the people were subjected to The time to take treatment for diseases of a catarrhal nature is now. The cli-The fact that it was a half holiday conditions are most favorablematic saved many from the willing heat of offices and factories. Thousands hurried to the nearest cars and boats for the senshore, but the million or two left bein fact, the best of the year-the liability to taking cold being the lowest, and one month's treatment now will do more good than two months in cold and rainy

This is the city were obliged to suffer. The recreation plers were packed, but they gave little relief. The keeper of an east side pler said that the thermometer had registered 102 during the day. Not a rustle of a breeze could be detected. The weather. Time and again Dr. Copeland has urged upon persons in desperate stages of ca-tarrhal disease the necessity and import-ance of taking treatment while the weathreatest sufferers were the children.

Now is the time. Those who suffer from catarrh should take advantage of all the influences that operate now in favor of a cure. They should not put off treatment until next Winter's stormy greatest sufferers were the children. Within the four days during which the heat has been oppressive there has been an average of 66 child patients at Bellevue dispensary alone, the ages of the chil-dren ranging from five months to two years. There was more humidity today than There was more humidity today than

RHEUMATISM AND CATARRH would have believed half of what I not know they are accomplishing had it n been demonstrated to me by actual exp

Mr. W. G. Kelso, residing at 372 1-2 My catarrhal trouble came on gra ually. I had neal catarrh quite a wh East Oak street, Portland, and well-known in Tillamook.-For 10 years life before I realized it. I was in a state nervous discomfort from the miseral stuffed-up condition of the noise and her was made a burden to me by rheuma-

One Hundred in Fhingerphin. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.-The tem-perature today broke all records, when, at 3 o'clock, the Government thermometer registered 100 degrees. This was within one degree of the highest temperature ever officially recorded here. At 8 o'clock this morning. S7 degrees was noted. At noon it was \$7, and at 8 o'clock tonight it stood at 90 The local forecast officer has no tism. The disease seemed to affect my whole body. There wasn't a bone or joint that didn't ache. The ankles would swell and become very painful, making it difficult for me to get about. For two or three years I was unable to do any-

Mr. W. G. Kelso, 372 1-2 East Oak street, Portland, Cured of rheumatism and cataerb.

thing. I had a dull aching pain around the heart, which was worse at night. I was compelled to lie on my back to get any rest or sleep. My appetite was very poor, and if I walked a block or two my strength was exhausted. I also had

catarrh of the head and throat. I was under treatment at the Copeland Institute but a short time when I noticed an improvement. The pain began to leave my appetite and strength returned and my head cleared up. I have not felt so well in years as I do now.

Catarrh Complicated

With Bronchitis Cured

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Provides for the Children.

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horses of the most up-to-date sort, a play house with all madern improvements, family of doils dressed in the latest a proved fashion. The room is also an life

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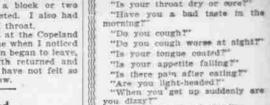
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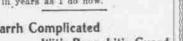
> "Is your nose stopped up?" "Do you sleep with mouth wide "Is there pain in front of head?" "Is your throat dry or more?"

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- "Do you cough worse at night?"
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- "Is there pain after eating?" "Are you light-headed?" "When you get up suddenly are you dizz?"

you dhay?" "Do you have hot flashes?" "Do you have liver marks?" "Do your kidneys trouble you?" "Do you have pain in back or under shoulder-blades?" "Do you wake up tired and out





thative energy when action such as does to a defend vigorously the glorious insti-tutions of our country and the precious heritages of our ancestors. "Reared in love of religion and of coun-

try. I take God as witness of my prom-ine that from today I will work always with all my heart for the greatness and prosperity of my country.

prosperity of my country." During the ceremony of taking the oath the King stood, as did those who assisted in the function, including the Queens and the Princesses. He pronounced the words in a loud voice, saying:. "In the presence of God and before the

notion I swear lovally to respect the stat. utes, to exercise the royal authority only in pursuance of the laws and in con-formity with them; to render to each sub-ject, according to his rights, full and entire justice, and to conduct myself under all circumstances as having only in the interest, prosperity and honor o of the 210/11/201

As soon as His Majesty had concluded. all present broke out into loud acclama floms, the outfilon lasting several min-utes. The King next signed the parch-ments containing the outh. The Assem-bly mose in a body and took the oath, crying together, 'lo giuro' (I swear). The Deputies were sworn in the same manner. The whole ceremony, concluding with the oath of allegiunce of the Senators and Deputies, was touching and imposing.

With the same ceremony with which they came the royal party returned to the Quirinal through the still crowded streets, the people vigorously shouting for and cheering the new King.

and cheering the new King. An imposing cartege, consisting of 100 societies from the capital and other parts of Haly, followed by a large crowd, pro-ceeded to the Quirinal this evening. Along the line of march the windows were illu-minated brilliantly. The King and Queen appeared twice on the balcony, thanking the crowd for its remachable --confects. the crowd for its remarkable manifesta tions of loyalty.

The burial of the remains of the late King Humbert will take place at the Pantheon midday Sunday. The interment will be strictly private.

The Tribuna is authority for the state ment that some very important docu-ments, throwing complete light on the recent plots of the anarchists, and implicating Bressl, Quintavelli and others, have been seized.

Disputes the Speaker.

Harper's Magazine.

The man who asks questions and insists on their being answered is a familian

Dresence at all party meetings. One of England's many debis to Scotland is the loan of the expressive word used to de-scribe him. He is known as the heckler. The speaker is not allowed to disregard The speaker is not allowed to discover to him. If a statement is disputed it is the orator's place to make it good. Any mem-ber of the audience may rise to his feet and shout out a contradiction whenever he feels like it, and by the custom of Pardick multi-English public life the speaker is expected to make some reply on the soot. He is not, of course, bound to, but un-less he has forgotten all the impromptus that shrewd men carry about with then

for such emergencies, he usually does. Mr. Chamberlain was always a dance. ous man to cross in debate, but the per sonal feeling against him was so pluc for years after his withdrawal from the ranks of the Separatists that many an inhappy man was driven to till against his shield. It was delicious to watch Mr. Chambershih's handling of the situation. He would pause when the interruption grew serious and give the heckler a Bocotla.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Team Shut Out by Nev York Players.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 11.-Hawley was great form today, and shut out the cals. Attendance, 690. The score: RHE RH

Cincinnati ... 0 3 1 New York 1 8 0 Batteries - Habn and Kahoe; Hawley and Grady. Umpire-Swartwood.

Philadelphia Beat Chicago,

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 -- Donnhue's pitching was entirely too glit-odged for the Chi-cagos today, and they were shut out. Attendance, 200. The score: RHE

Chicago 0 5 1Philadelphia 2 7 Batteries Taylor and Donohue; Donahue and Murphy. Umpire-Terry.

Pittsburg Beat Boston.

PTTTSBURG, Aug. 11.-Pittsburg ou played Boston at every point today. Al-tendance, 5100. The score: RHE

RHE Pittsburg 5 9 2Boston Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Lewis and W. Clarke. Umpire-O'Day.

St. Louis Bent Brooklyn. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.-Hughey had Brooklyn completely at his mercy today. Attendance, 410. The more:

RHE RHE St. Louis 814 1 Brooklyn ... Batteries-Hughey, Robinson and Kennedy: Howell and McGuire,

The American League.

At Detroit-Detroit. 2; Buffalo, 1. Sec-ond game-Detroit, 5; Buffalo, 4. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 1; Chi-At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 2; Cleve and, 4. Second game-Cleveland, 6; In-

dianapolis, 4. Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Kansas At

City, 5.

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the victory over me at Coney Island was the result of luck. I shall again be cham-pion of the world."

SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

Ruhlin a Long Time Recovering

From the Knock-Out Blow. NEW YORK, Aug II.-Gus Ruhlin, who was knocked out in the sixth round by Fitzsimmons last night in the contest at Mndison-Square Gardens, is at the

e of "Billy" Madden, in Brooklyn, overing from the terrible punishment

of the fight. After he received the knock-out blow After he received the knock-out blow he was taken to a Turkish bathhouse. His condition was considered so zerious that a physician was summoned. Ruh-lin had violent hemorrhages in the nose and was bleeding from the ear. When the doctor reached the patient he was unconscious. The physician administered strycinine to Ruhlin and applied ice bags to his head. Water was dashed in-to Ruhlin's face and uncelling salts were to Ruhlin's face, and smelling salts were frequently applied between Ruhlin's al-ternate stages of collapse and revival. After an examination the physician de-clared that there were no internal in-

he had received about the body was, inces of Attica, Thessaly, Milo and the doctor declared, responsible for his condition. - It was the opinion of the at-

afternoon the rain o enough to allow Miss Bennett to break

the track record by ABC second race. Results: Six furlongs-Sim W. won, Miss Shan-ley second, Carl C. third; time, 1:15 2-5. ley second, Carl C. third; time, 1:15 2-5. won, Money Muss second, Fairday third;

time, 0:54. One and one-eighth miles-Bangle won, Wax second, Nobelman third; time, 1:304, One mile, Fort Dearborn Stakes-Pink Coat won, Eva Rice second; time, 1:41 3-5 Only two sturted. Six furiones, selling-Magele Davis won

Boy second, Georgie third; time Mile and 100 yards-Branch won, Blue Lick second. Papa Harry third; time,

1:47 1-5. mile-Dagmar won, Dandy H. second, Walkenshaw third; time, 1:44

Races at Detroit.

DETROIT, Aug. 11.-Weather fine; track fast at Highland Park. Results: Six turlongs-Springwells won; Double 2. third; time, 1:12%. Five furlongs-Gray Sally won, The Cooper second, Bill Massie third; time,

One mile-McGrathiana Prince Kitry Regent second; Lady F. West third; time, 1:41

time, 131. The Oakland handlcap, mile and an eighth-Bell Punch won, Free Lance sec-ond, Chopin third; time, 154. Five furlongs-Compass won, Lizzie A. second, Donna Seay third; time, 1535, Str. Guiners, Courses, Tables, Ball Fairy Bell Six furiongs-Quaver won, Fai second, Crinkle third; time, 1:14%

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11-Results at the Fair

Grounds: Selling, 1 3-16 miles-Gilbert won. Joe Grady second, Sadle Levy third; time, 2:04

Seiling, 1% miles-Celtic Bard won, Bridgeton second, Kitty Clyde third; time, Selling, six furlongs-Graves won. Ve

loce second, W. B. Gates third; time, 1-154

Missouri Selling Stakes for 2-year-olds, six furlongs-Wall won, Sard second, Ade-iante third: time, 1:15%.

Handicap, 1 1-16 miles-Haviland won, Chnet second, Pinochie third; time, 1:48, Mile-Banish won, Tuadiza second, Malay third; time, 1:42%.

Races at Saratoga

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. II.-Results: Five and a half furlongs-Edgefield won. Farmer Bennett second, Snark third; time, 1989. Selling, mile and an eighth-Compensa-

tion won, Prejudice second, Precursor

third; time, 1:33%. The Kearney handicap, heats, best two in three, \$1000 added, six furlongs-First heat, Charentus won, Mr. Jersey second, Sanders third; time, 1:13%. Second heat, Charentus won, Mr. Jersey second, Gon-

falon third; time, 1:13%. Handicap, 2-year-oids, six furlongs-Far Rocaway won, Gold Heels second, Inshot third; time, 1:13%.

Republican Advisory Board.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.—The advisory board of the National Republican Com-mittee will be announced next Wednes-day. There will be 15 members chosen from states where particular contests are to take place.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 11.-The worst of the present hot spell seems to be over in the Northwest, the mercury early today demolecular to 66 a heavy rain and electric dropping to es. A neavy rain and electric storm last night materially improved the air. For eight days the daily maximum exceeded 29 degrees, while the minimum temperature was 70. dropping to 65. A heavy rain and e

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Rain in Minnesota.

English Soldiers' the Lightest-They Rely More Upon Transports.

London Express. When the Germans heard of the recent enormous casuaity list on the fatal Al-dershot field day, about which official inquiry has been held, there was much self-complacent head-wagging and many unkind things were said regarding the stamina and marching capacity of Thomas

As a matter of fact, any body of troops As a matter of neck any oxy of noops under identical conditions would have had an equal casuality list, but the Ger-mans do not realize these conditions, bemans do not realize these conditions, be-cause in their maneuvers they-and, in-deed, all the crack Continental armies, without doubt-"do these things better." But the Germans can march, and so can the Frenchmen and Russians, and more-over, the two former. In "marching or-der," entry a bigger lead on their backs than the British soldier. Marching with them is an important accomplishment, and one not to be taken for granted. The German recruit, after he has had his parade drill ground thoroughly into

and one not to be taken for granton. The German recruit, after he has had his parade drill ground thoreughly into-him, is taken out to stretch his legs. First he marches in uniform only, then he is given a rifle to carry, next his knapsack, and so on until his marching order is at full weight. During all this the distances are being gradually lengthened, and finally the pacy is increased. When trained, he is going his 20 miles regularly twice a week, and he may be called upon to do a 20-mile march occasionally, and, fit as he is, he accomplishes it "on his head." That Temmy Atkins can march, too, nobody will deny, but when comparing his comparatively spasmodic pedestrian ef-forts with those of the foreigner, general conditions must be taken into account, and here he does not, as a rule, compare too favorably, except after a fortnight chocointe at 5 A. M. is the rule. Dimmer-is at 12, and consists-and this is on mar-neuvers, too-of soup, ment, saind and beer for the Germans, and one pint of wine per man for the French. At 4:20 is a 'supper of cold ment, saind, bread and cheese, and more wine and beer. The Russian menu is varied with sait fish, but be fares well on the whole. too favorably, except after a fortnigh or less in the field.

or less in the field. Then, again, though some of our au-thorities differ on the point, he must have a breakfast to march upon, and a small amount of food every five hours or so, and an occasional mouthful of water to wash the dust out of his throat. They get all these things on the Conti-nental maneuvers, as a matter of course, In ours it is not always so-in fact, an officer writing from the front has said that, so far as hardships and lack of food are concerned, the Transvaal is a paradise compared to Salisbury Plain as

t formerly was. The Continental soldier carries a heav ier kit on his back than the British soldier because he relies less upon his trans-port, and, no matter where the baggage train is, he can always pitch his tent at night and roll bimself up in his blanket.

there is other in order in use in the second When in heavy marching order, Tommy Atkins carries a coat and cope, mess tin It the truer we shall had to be this we no longer have time to knit together those bonds of true friendship and affec-tion which bound our predscessors to-gether and made life sweet to them. We are always in a hurry, rushing here and (comprising plate, frying-pan and kottle), a value holding spare uniform, shirts, socks boots brushes, etc., and a can-vas haversack for small articles, and a water-bottle. This weighs complete, with thère; we meet and know many people in

The pouches, bayonet and 100 rounds of ammunition, 66 pounds. The German is provided with a great-coat, one blanket and ground sheet, a The counter, on yourds, and your owners of there; we meet and know many proper in crowds, and yet never have time to un-The German is provided with a great-coat, one blanket and ground sheet, a guarter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the crowds, and yet never have time to un-quarter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of the counter of a tent and pole, a mess tin an own many proper in the counter of the counte

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(which for the present is also his water-bottle) and an ax. His value contains a spare pair of hoots, three pairs of socks (or foot rags, if he is a Bavarian), spare uniform and fatigue-dress brushes, etc. The whole equipment, with bayonet, rife Letter-writing has been reduced to its least common denominator, as time presses on us so heavily, and we have no and 150 rounds of ball cartridge, weighs 72

pursuits that we can share with our so-called friends that enable us to study each other's characters. Friendship, in fast has become a mere term with the general The Frenchman carries much the same,

Including tent section and blanket, but no has become a n waterproof sheet or haversack. The company cooking-pots are divided up among the men. A drinking-cup and spade completes his rig-out, which weighs, with the provides pletes his rig-out, which weighs, with riffe, bayonet and 10 rounds of ammuni-tion, 72 poinds. The Russian carries only 63 pounds of kit, but then he has no blanket or water-proof sheet. He is only burdened with 75 rounds of ammunition, which is fastened about him in somewhat clumsy fashion. So far as food is concerned, the redecat, for all the millions that are spent on him, really fares worse than his connerpt com-rades. With them blacuit and coffee or chocolate at 5 A. M. is the rule. Dinner is at 12 and consists-and this is on ma-The Deutschland is the first steams to look out for the happiness of her children passengers. On the upper deck a big room has been set aside for a child-ren's playroom, and here the youngsters can romp, play, and make all the noise they which without being an amoyance to the other passengers. The room is supplied with a number of toys which any child guest may use. There are hobby

he fares well on the whole

No Time for Friendship. Chicago Record.

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Friendsmp is said to be out of units we certainly have not much time to sparse nowadays, even to reflect on what the rush and hurry and bustle of modern life are costing us. Now and again, however, there is borne in upon us the and realiza-