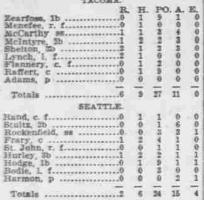
M'CLOSKEY'S MEN

SEATTLE'S LOOSE WORK GAVE TA-COMA THE VICTORY, 6-2.

Pitchers Were in Good Form, but Harmon Received No Support-Frary's Home Run the Feature.

in the fourth inning gave Tacoma the Herbert and Rafaello well backed, on the sixth attempt the horizontal control of the sixth attempt the

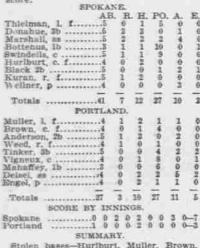


SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY. Two-base hits-McIntyre, 2; Menefee,

Rand,
Home run-Frary.
Left on bases-Tacoma, 5; Scattle, 4.
Double plays-Rockenfield to Hodge;
McCarthy to McIntyre to Zearfoss.
Bases on balls-By Adams, 1; Harmon, 5.
Struck out-By Adams, 7; by Harmon, 4.
Stolen bases-By Lynch, by Harmon, 4.
Stolen bases-By Lynch, 2; Raffert, McCarthy, McIntyre, Shelton, Fiannery, Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes, Umpire-McDermott.

SPOKANE WON OUT, 7-3.

Blues Struck a Hitting Gait, and Were Aided by Portland's Errors. Spekane struck up a streak of hitting, and this coupled with the off day that Tinker and Deisel had, gave the visitors the game yesterday, 7-3. Weed was hit in the head with a pitched ball and stretched out on the diamond for several minutes. Claude Schmeer, a Portland boy, well known in professional ball circles, has signed with Spokane as shortstop. The



SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Hurriburt, Muller, Brown, Anderson, Weed, Tinker.
Two-base hits—Swindelis.
Three-base hit—Brown.
Double plays—Black to Marshall to Bottenus; Muller to Tinker; Deisel to Anderson to Tinker.
Bases on balls—Off Wellner, 1; Angel, 6.
Struck out—By Wellner, 4; by Engel, 6.
Hit by pitched balls—By Wellner, 2; by Elgel, 3.

Earned runs—Spokane, 2; Portland, 1. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes, Umpire—McDonald.

Northwest League Standing AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Gives Cleveland Their First Shut-Out. not hit Lewis today, and received their up Monday. firsh shut-out of the season. Boston bunched their hits in the first three in-

nings, winning the game. Attendance, 2100. Score: RHE Batteries-Moore and Wood; Lewis and

Milwaukee Bent Baltimore. MILWAUKEE, May 25.—Reldy pitched a steady game, and, with brilliant support, won easily. Attendance, 2000. Score: RHE Milwaukee... 6 6 1 Baltimore..... 3 5 8 Batteries-Reidy and Connor, Howell

and Robinson. Chicago Beat Philadelphia.

CHICAGO, May 25.—The locals won to-day by a timely single by Shugart, which sent in the winning run in the ninth wild days. Early one morning he was on inning. Attendance, 2200. Score: RHE 614 4|Philadelphia.. 5 8 2 Batteries-Katoll and Sullivan; Platt

Washington Beat Detroit. DETROIT. May 25.—The seven errors made by Detroit today tell why the locals lost the opening game of the first series

Batteries-Frisk and Buelow; Lee and as an Afghan boy.

American League Standing. Won. Lost. Pr. ct. 19 7 731 12 7 882 13 10 565 13 10 565 13 11 11 500 9 18 323 8 16 323 7 17 292

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Won Ensily From Boston. BOSTON, May 2.-Pittsburg batted Nichols at will today, and won easily. Attendance, 1000. Score: RHE RHE 1 8 2 Pittsburg 11 15 3

Batteries-Nichols and Moran; Leever and O'Connor. Umpire-O'Day, Game Postponed. At Philadelphia-St. Louis game post-

BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Won by Keene's Conroy, Herbert
Second, Standing Third.

NEW YORK, May 25.—James R. Keene's
Denroy, the first 3-year-old to win a Won by Keene's Conroy, Herbert

WON Brooklyn handicap, cantered home a win ner, at the Gravesend race track today, with odds of 4 to 1 against him. Herbert mished second, with Standing in third position. The favorite, Banastar, was away back in the ruck, unable to get up his speed in the heavy going. A more disagreeable day for the Brookiyn handicap could not have been imagined. The hig event was pulled off in a driving rain, in suits of the Brogstonia weather there. hig event was pulsed oil in a driving rain. In spite of the threatening weather there was a big crowd at the track, fully 15,000 people watching the struggle in the rain. At 4:15 o'clock, when the bugle called the handleap horses to the post, the track was like a quagmire. Banastar was a consistent favorite all the time, with Courroy second choice, and Sydney Lucas, Herhert and Rafaello well backed.

in the fourth inning gave Tacoma the game today, but to make the victory complete, two more runs were added in the eighth. Tacoma gave Adams perfect support, and the Texas man kept the hits well scattered. Harmon pitched a better game than the score indicates, but he was not given the assistance that Adams got. Frary's home-run drive in the fourth was a feature of the game. Umpire McDermott made a decidedly unfavorable impression on the crowd. Attendance, 1506. The score:

TACOMA.

Herbert and Rafaello well backed.
On the sixth attempt, the horses got off in good style. Banastar was first to show, with Herbert and Rafaelio next in line, and Conroy close up. Around the turn they rushed. They had gone but a few strides, when O'Connor sent the Syear-old Conroy to the front, and he came with such a rush that he was two open lengths to the good as he passed the judges' stand for the first time. Banastar was in second place, Herbert and Standing lapping him. Without sleckening speed in the least, and with the mud flying, they scampered around the lower flying, they scampered around the lower turn, Conroy holding his advantage. Banastar had been passed by Herbert and Standing, and was half a length be-

Coming into the back stretch, Smith sent Herbert after Conroy, and foot by foot he began to cut down the lead of the 3-year-old. Standing and Banastar began to close up, too, and as the upper turn was reached, it looked as if the youngster already had his measure taken. O'Connor, however, was on the alert, and still had a good hold on Keene's horse. The leaders rushed into the turn. Just for one instant did Banastar show a flash of the speed which he exhibited in the Brooklyn handicap of two years ago-only the conditions were so different—but it did not last, and he began to drop back. Herbert, by this time, was on even terms with Conroy, and Standing was but a length away, and they were turning into the stretch for the final rush.

the stretch for the final rush.

O'Connor, on Conroy, then crouched low on his mount and went to work. Conroy gamely responded to the jockey's appeal, and in a few jumps left Herbert as if he were standing still. In the twinkling of an eye he was a couple of lengths in front and in a few bounds more, as far as the rest were concerned, the contest was over, for struggle as they might, they never could catch Conroy, and the latter, pulling up strongly, cantered past ter, pulling up strongly, cantered past the judges' stand the easiest kind of a winner by a length and a half from Herbert, who was twice that distance in front of Standing, and the others badly beaten. The cheering at the conclusion of the race was tremendous. The summary:

About six furlongs-Outlander won, Colonel Padden second, Dublin third time, 1:11 2-5.

Mile and 70 yards, selling—Blue Away won, Himself second, Animosity third; time, 1:47 4-5.

Expectation stakes, five furlongs—The Goldfinder won, Golden Cottage second, Meridian third; time, 1:023-5. Meridian third; time, 1:623-5.

The Brooklyn handicap, mile and a quarter—Conroy, 162 pounds (O'Connor). 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Herbert, 99 (Smith), 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second; Standard, 113 (Piggott), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1 third; time,

2:09. Alsike, Sidney Lucas, Raffaello, Banastar, King Bramble and Water Cure also ran and finished as named.

Steeplechase, about two miles—Foolhardy won, Walter Cleary second, Dr. Eichberg third; time, 4:142-5. Five furiongs, selling—Red Damsel won,
G. Whittier second, Tchula third; time,
1:03 2-5.

Races at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 25.—There was a good attendance at the second day's racing of the Spring meeting of the Vancouver Jockey Club. The weather was fine and the track slow. Results:

Half mile—Al won, Mafado second, Pat Tucker third; time, 0:53 1-5.

Three-pursters of a mile—Pettigrew.

Tucker third; time, 0:53 1-5.

Three-quarters of a mile-Pettigrew won, Hirtle second, George, Palmer third; time, 1:24.

Mile and an eighth-Aborigine won.
Faversham second, O'Connor third; time,

Mile and a quarter, hurdle—J. O. C. won; no time taken.

Three-quarters of a mile, consolation—O'Connor won, Ricardo second; no time.

No More Fights at Louisville ture were bouts between Garvin Hart, of Louisville, and Joe Choynski, and Dave Sullivan, of New York, and Terry Mc-.438 Sullivan .233 Govern.

Valkyrie to Be Broken Up. GLASGOW, May 25.—The Valkyrie II, Lord Dunraven's defeated yacht in the America's cup contest in 1895, which is CLEVELAND, May 25.—Cleveland could lying in Gouverock Bay, is to be broken

> Nevada Defeated Utah RENO, Nev., May 25.—The intercolle-giate track games between the Universi. ties of Nevada and Utah were won by 5 12 1 the former by a score of 69 points to 25

> > Hoquiam Defeated Chehalis. CHEHALIS, Wash., May 25.—Hoquim efeated Chehalis at baseball here today. Score, 13 to 9.

Albany Bent Gervais. ALBANY, Or., May 25.—Albany defeated Gervals at baseball this afternoon. Score, 12 to 5,

> Tale of the Great Mutiny. Cornhill.

Wilberforce tells a tale which graphical. ly illustrates the wild adventures of those picket duty outside Delhi, and in the gray evidently fugitives, and, telling his men not to fire on them, Wilberforce went forward to meet them. When the group came up the boy ran forward, threw his ROIT. May 25.—The seven errors by Detroit today tell why the locals be opening game of the first series.

Washington. Attendance, 4344. Mrs. Leeson, the sole survivor of the RHE RHE RHE for more than three months by a friendly native and had at last escaped disguised

When the mutiny broke out she, with some other ladies and a few Englishmen, took refuge in a cellar and for nearly three days maintained a desperate defense against the crowds attacking them. The bear of the defense was a hero of the defense was a Baptist mission-ary, a former shipmate of Wilberforce's, "a very tall and powerful man, with bloodless face gray eyes, a broad jaw and determined mouth." One by one the men holding the cellar fell. Food failed, the ammunuition was exhausted, and at last, behind the bodies of the fallen, piled up as a breastwork, stood only the brave mis-sionary, with nothing but his sword to protect the crouching women and children "Stripped to the waist, behind the ghastly rampart of the dead, the hero stood; and for hours this Horatius held his own. At last he fell, shot through the heart, and the bloodthirsty devils poured in." Mrs. Leeson was covered by some of the dead bodies and so escaped the doom of the other ladies, and at night crept out of that pit of the dead. She wandered through the dark streets, the only living Englishwoman in the great city, and saw, hanging up on the trees in the dusk, the headless trunks of white children and the

HARVARD THE VICTOR

WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP CUP 03 BERKELEY OVAL,

Wretched Weather Nearly Ruined the Sport-Cornell Won Her First Prizes.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The annual track and field championship of the intercolle-giate association of the Amateur Athletic Association of America was concluded to-day at Berkeley Oval. Wretched weather literally ruined what promised to be the most eventful meeting in the history of the organization, and instead of a crop of new records, the crowd which braved rain and wind had to be content with a series of mediocre performances. About 1500 peo. ple of both sexes tried to infuse enthu-slaem into the mud-bespattered athletes, who, in spite of the muck and mire, re-

sponded gamely.

As anticipated, the battle for the championship cup was fought out to the bitter end, and when the final reckoning came, the anxious boys from New Haven saw with dismay Harvard the victor by the splendid score of 4 points. To the surprise of the spectators, Cornell took fourth place, with 15 well-earned points. It is the first time in her many years of competition at the Mott Haven games that the Ithaca institution has scored a first, and when Gallagher trotted home in the two-mile run and Sears outran all competitors in the 220-yard, not a man on the grounds begrudged her two first prizes. The University of Pennsylvania is relegated to seventh place, after having held the championship for the past four years. Harvard had not won the champlonship since 1892. On the basis of five points for first, three points for second, two points for third, and one point for

fourth, the following table shows the

The summary follows:
One mile, final-Won by H. B. Clark,
Harvard: Weston, Yale, second. Time,
4 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.
440-yard run, final-Won by W. Holland. Georgetown; C. C. Rust, Harvard, second; W. G. Clark, Harvard, third; T. I. Manson, Harvard, fourth. Time, 51 2-5 seconds. 120-yard hurdle, final heat—Won by E. J. Clapp, Yale; J. H. Converse, Harvard, second; G. G. Willis, Harvard, third; Walter Fishleigh, Michigan, fourth; time,

Putting the 16-pound shot—Won by R. Sheldon, Yale, 43 feet, 3 inches; F. G. Beck, Yale, second, 43 feet 5¼ inches. 100-yard run, final-Won by A. E. Duffey, Georgetown; M. F. Lightner, second; time, 10 1-5 seconds, Two-mile run, final-Won by B. A. Gal-

lager, Cornell; E. W. Mills, Harvard, second; time, 10 minutes, Running high jump, final heat—Won by

Running ingit John, max very training ingit Johns, New York University, 5 feet 10½ inches; S. C. Eilis and C. M. Roch, of Harvard, tied for second at 5 feet 2 inches; W. C. Lowe, Syracuse and S. W. Curtis, Princeton, tied for fourth place at feet 714 inches, Running broad jump-Won by C. U.

Kennedy, Columbia, 21 feet 6 3-5 inches. Pole vault-Following six men tied for first place at 10 feet 9 inches, and agreed to divide the points: E. Deaken, Penn-sylvania; A. W. Coleman, Princeton; Charles D. Vorak, Michigan; J. P. Hord, Yale; P. A. Moore, Princeton, and Walter

Fishleigh, Michigan.
In the jump-off, for first place, Deaken of Pennsylvania, won with a leap of 19 feet 7 inches.

Two World's Records Broken. LA FAYETTE, Ind., May 25.-At the Indiana intercollegiate field and track meet today Ray C. Ewry, of La Fayette, champion jumper of the world, who is now a member of the New York Athletic Club, broke the world's record for back-ward jumping, scoring 9 feet 6 inches, six inches better than the best former mark. In the double-kick jump he also broke a world's record, scoring 7 feet 7% inches.

LOUISVILLE Ky., May 25.—As a result of last night's brawl after the Hart-Creedon fight, in which Dave Sullivan, of New York, was knocked out by Dave Husbands, and the police had to quell a general mix-up, Mayor Weaver has decided that he can no longer tolerate the sport Douglass Won Golf Championship that he can no longer tolerate the sport here, and has called the attention of the board of safety to the matter. Among ing was disappointing, as Douglass clearly outplayed him.

When Ambassadors Clashed.

Gentleman's Magazine. One of the chief duties of the Master of the Ceremonies at the English Court in the 17th century was to prevent a clash between the Ambassadors of different nations. If two Ambassadors had an audience on the same day, the most elaborate precautions were taken. It happened once, says Sir John Finett, that "the two Spanish Ambassadors were assigned an audience for two of the clock, and the States at Foure; when, to prevent their encounters, the Spanish were introduced by Sir Lewis Leukner through the Parke and Privy Galleries to the King in his withdrawing chamber, where they had a lowd and long expostulating audience, and I in the meantime (as I had directions) received the other Ambassadors of the States at the Court Gate, and conducting them to the Council Chamber on the late Queen's side they were (immediately upon the Spanish departure) called to the King's Presence in the same place, and making their entry by the other end of the Privy Galleries, they had a faire audience, returning (as the other did) by the way of their entrance."

dawn saw two men and a boy hurrying along the road from the city. They were evidently fugitives, and, telling his men what places had been allotted to them, and then perhaps in the end give a conditional and grudging acceptance. At the marriage of the Princess Elizabeth with the Elector Palatine, the French and Venetian Ambassadors demanded chairs, although the Prince of Wales himself was only provided with a stool. Chairs were not in general use at that period. Benches and stools were thought sufficient, as a rule, for every one except Kings and Queens. Then the Lord Chamberlain, in trying to seat the ladies, threw the whole arrangements into disorder. He ventured to place the wife of the French Ambassador next the Countesses and above the Baronesses. This was the signal for dis-

The Home of Invention.

New York Press, Vancouver, B. C., is the Summer resort of one talented advertising genius who is keeping the wires to San Francisco and Chicago hot with dispatches of great moment. Recently we learned that an army of hungry black bears had besieged the city and were devouring its cattle. Now we have a vivid description of a school of enraged whales, 30 miles up the Skeena River, attacking 60 men in canoes. Texas is not the only locality on earth where the first touch of Spring calls forth a burst of strenuous and beckoning literature,

The wedding ring of the Duchess of Corn-wall and York was made of Welsh gold while

TEST FOR YOURSELF

The Wonderful Curative Properties of Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy.

To Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Oregonian May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mall.

It used to be considered that only uri. nary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most important organs. The kidneys filter and purify the blood;

that is their work. Therefore when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ seems to fail to do its

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

will convince anyone.

Among the many famous cures of Swamp-Root investigated by The Oregonian the one which we publish this week for the benefit of our readers speaks in the highest terms of the wonderful curative properties or this great remedy. Mr. Robert Berner, 14 West 117th St. New York City, writes: "I had been suffering severely from kidney trouble. All symptoms were on hand; my former strength and power had left me; I could hardly drag myself along. Even my mental capacity was giving out, and often I wished to die. It was then I saw an advertisement of yours in a New York paper, but would not have paid any attention to it, had it not gromised a sworn guarantee with every bottle of your medicine, experting that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable, and does not contain any harmful drugs. I am seventy years and four months old, and with a good conscience I can recommend Swamp-Root to all sufferers from killney troubles. Four members of my family have been using Swamp-Root for four different kidney diseases, with the same good results." Truly yours,

ROBERT BERNER.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are re-sponsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sieepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges your restriction. day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism, gravel, entarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble; you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes
you feel as though you had heart trouble;
you may have plenty of ambition, but
no strength; get weak and waste away.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is

the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical

Many women suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood: in most cases they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their many its, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about four ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If, on examination, it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust settling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention.

attention.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere.

EDITORIAL NOTE—Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder remedy, is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of The Oregonian, who have not already tried it, may have a sample buttle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book teiling all about kidney and bladder troubles and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured by Swamp-Root. In writing be sure and mention reading this generous offer in the Portland Sunday Oregonian, when sending your address to Dr Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

WHY IT EXISTS.

Indications Are That in a Few Years More Bullion Will Be Required in Making Settlements.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- "What has caused so much produce, merchandise and specie of the United States to go out including a return to the United States of the country without the ordinary cor-

exports of merchandise and specie over the net imports of merchandise and spe-cie, and says: "In India a heavy net excess always takes place because the system of government of India compels a heavy tribute, i. e., compels a large drain of the produce of India to England without any material return of merchandise or specie. But America is not under such a draining system of an allen foreign government; and I therefore desire to know the causes, and their extents, of such heavy net excess of exports of America's wealth or produce, and how this large 'balance of trade' is expected

reply of the chief of the Bureau of Sta-

"During the period immediately followtheir entry by the other end of the Privy Galleries, they had a faire audience, returning (as the other did) by the way of their entrance."

But this was nothing to the trouble in
But this was nothing to the trouble involved in disposing of the Ambassadors at a public festivity. When the Master of Ceremonies brought the invitation, the Ambassadors, instead of replying civilly, abroad. The commercial result of this as and of manufactures for transportadevelopment of railways and manufac-turing establishments, including the open-ing of new fields of production, was an enormous increase in the exportations and a disposition to relatively decrease the importations, because the development of manufacturing was making it practicable to produce at home from our own materials much which was formerly brought in from abroad. Thus, the great business development of the years 1870 to 1890 had a tendency to stimulate production and exportation, but discouraged importation. and, as a consequence, exports exceeded imports in a constantly increasing ratio. The fact, however, that large sums had been borrowed abroad, for the internal developments heretofore alluded to, required velopments of large sums for the annual interest charges, and thus reabsorbed a part of the proceeds of the surplus exports. The earnings of foreign capital invested in great enterprise in this country, other than that obtained by the sale of bonds or by direct loans, also require, considerable sums for the payrequire considerable sums for the pay-ment of the dividends and profite of the ment of the dividends and profile of the enterprises in which it was invested. The further fact that internal commerce and investments in internal developments were extremely profitable reduced and were extended the states and as a consequence, the increasing traffic came to be carried more and more in foreign chips, and the pay-ment of the freights thereon, especially the freights upon imports, again absorbed a large additional amount of the proceeds

of the excess of exports.

"Another factor to be considered is that of the money expended by Americans rraveling abroad who usually take their funds in the form of letters of credit, and wall and fore was made of weiss good while the keeper was composed of Scotch gold and its design taken from the arms of the Kingdom of Scotland. It bore the Scottish lion in a double border, with the old royal motto, "Nemo me impune lacessit," running round in delicate enameled lettering between edges of thistis blooms and leaves carved of solid gold.

OUR BALANCE OF TRADE to the United States in the form of cash. "Until recently these four great factors, first, the payment of interest on American securities held abroad; second, the payment of earnings of foreign capital invested in business enterprises in the United States; third, the payment of the United States in the form of cash. foreign freights carried in foreign vessels, especially freights on goods imported into the United States, and fourth, the expenditures of Americans traveling abroad, have been considered the chief cause of the fact that the exports of merchandise so much exceeded the comyears, however, three further factors have apparently been added-First, the cancel lation of American indebtedness abroad of the country without the ordinary corresponding return?" is a question recently propounded to the Treasury Bureau of
Statistics by Dadabahai Naoroji, an indian gentleman residing in London.

Mr. Naoroji, in his inquiry addressed to
the Bureau of Statistics, quotes the recent figures showing a large excess of
cent figures showing a large excess of
exports of merchandise and specie over
exports of merchandise and specie over
of our exporters, and which are permitted
to so stand because better interest rates
to so stand because better interest rates could be realized than by insisting upon their immediate payment,

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP-ROOT

Kidney, Liver and Bladder

CURE.

DIRECTIONS.

May take one, two or three teapoontus before or after meals and at bedtime.

Children less according to age. May commence with small does and increase to full does or more, as the case would seem to require.

This great remedy cures all kidney, liver, bindier and Uric Acid troubles and disorders due to weak kidneys, such as catarrh of the bindeder, gravel, rheumsten, lumbago and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney disease.

It is plearant to take.

PREPARED ONLY BY

DR. KILMER & CO.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

Sold by all Druggists.

The sums of money represented by these various factors which presumably about equal the excess of exports over imports, have been variously estimated, and, up to the present time, no means of obtaining more than estimates have been devised. These estimates usually put, the amount paid to foreign vessels as freights on imports at about \$50,000,000; on and earnings of foreign capital, \$75,000, this large 'balance of trade' is expected to be settled."

The following is an extract from the first of the Bursan of Stacurities in 1900, about \$100,000,000, and credits permitted to stand abroad in 1899 and 1900, each \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000, to which must be added the amount of our foreign indebtedness actually cancelled by

her production, especially of the miner-als and of manufactures for transporta-tion, while the rapid development of our manufacturing industries steadily reduces the relative importations of me factured goods, though the raw materials required for our manufactures, especially those of a tropical and sub-tropical nature, which we cannot produce at home, are constantly increasing, as are also the tropical foodstuffs of which we do not produce a sufficient quantity to meet our own requirements. The fact that we are rapidly becoming a creditor instead of a debtor Nation will reduce to a minimum and wipe out the annual balance for pay-ment of interest on our securities held abroad, and finally for the liquidation of those securities, and to this extent the absorption of our favorable balance of trade will be rapidly reduced. While the present disposition to encourage the reestablishment of our shipping industry in a sufficient volume to carry our growing commerce seems to justify the expecta-tion that this drain upon our surplus may be at least somewhat reduced in the near future, our foreign credits, as here-tofore alluded to, have increased largely during the last few years, and foreign obligations have been taken by investors and commerce used to be almost alto-gether in German hands. But whenever in the United States in large sums; but it seems at least probable that two of the factors which absorbed a consider-able share of the favorable balance-viz. a Pole sets up in business, all custom goes to him, as a matter of course, the payment of interest and indebtedness abroad, and payment of freights to for-eign vessels—will within a comparatively short time be materially reduced, and thus require a settlement with specie and bullion of a larger proportion of the trade balance than has been the case in former years."

Prussian Poland. Westminster Review.

The Poles have no dealings with the mans, who in consequence feel su-

COPELAND MEDICAL MSTITUTE

Consulting W. H. Copeland, M. D.

WHITH HILLS

J. H. Montgomery, M. D.

For Ten Years Doctors Copeland & Montgomery have conducted in this city the largest practice ever known in the history of the Northwest. The people know them. Their fame has grown in the light of intimacy and permanency. Medical pretenders and bogus healers of every variety have come and gone; passed in the night, unable to endure the daytime of acquaintance. But with time and intimacy the fame of Doctors Copeland and Montgomery has grown stronger.

Disease Described by Symptoms.

County State......

Postoffice you ever had any serious illness before?... What was it?..... How long ago?..... Did What is your occupation?..... you fully recover from it?..... Have you How old are you? What is your had any treatment at any time for the weight?..... Have you lost in weight?..... trouble from which you are now suffering? How long has your trouble existed...... What name was given the disease?...

Rate of pulse?....Palpitation?....Regu-

Appetite good or bad?....Pain?....Dis-

tress?....Bloating?....Rifting or belch-

ing?....Vomiting?.... Sick stomach?....

Regular? Constipated? Diar-

rhea? Chronic? Flatulency ?

Feel miserable? Dizze? No en-

ergy?....Tire easily?...Low spirited?...

Bad color?....Yellow?.....Spotted?.....

Eyes yellow?.........Dark under your

eyes?.... Tenderness over liver?.... Pain

Pain in back?....Painful urination?....

Urine scanty?....Profuse?.... Pain?....

Cloudy?....Any sediment?....Any blood

High colored? Too frequent?

under shoulder blade?.....

YOUR HEART-

lar7.....Pain7.....

Heartburn?....

YOUR BOWELS-

Pains?....Griping?....

YOUR LIVER-

YOUR STOMACH-

YOUR EYES-

Headache?......How often?.....Describe it?.... Vertigo or dizzy spells?.... Head hot or feverish 7

Weak or watery?....Smart or burn?...

Ache?.....Spots before them?.....Inflamed?......Wear glasses?......

YOUR NOSE-Is it dry? Watery? Stopped up? Bad odor?...., Crust form?..... Bleed easily?....Sense of smell impaired?.... Lost?....And pain in it?....Sneezing?...

YOUR EARS-

Do they itch? Ache? Run matter?....Bealings or risings?....Ringing or buzzing noise?...Both ears?....Hearing impaired?....Lost?....How long?... Cause of it?.... How far can you hear a watch tick?.....

YOUR THROAT-Dry or parched?.....Tickling?.....Get YOUR KIDNEYS-

sore often?.... Hawk and spit?.... Matter drop from head?......Tonsils enlarged?.....Voice clear?....Hoarse?.... YOUR MOUTH-

Bad taste?....Foul breath?....Ulcers or sores?....Tongue coated?....

YOUR CHEST-Pains?.....Locate them?.....Cough?.... Hacking?....Deep?....Raise phlegm?... Corruption?...... When do you cough most?.....Soreness in chest?.....Fullness?....Night sweats?....Fevers?... Any hemorrhages?....Large?.....How many?...... When?...... Shortness of breath?....Wheeging?....Paroxysms of asthma?..... How often?.....

in urine?.....

YOUR NERVES-

Easily excited?....Nervous?....Irritable?....Despondent?.... Hot flashes?.... Memory impaired? Easily discouraged?.... Sleep well?....Feel refreshed in the morning?....

RHEUMATISM-

Acute? Chronic? Muscular? ... Joints swollen or tender?.....

CONSULTATION FREE

Great numbers of people suffer from the malign poisons of catarrh, as from other subtle chronic maladies, without any correct or definite idea of the nature of their affliction. The symptoms above have been carefully arranged by Doctor Copeland to enable many sufferers to understand just what it is that alls them. The proper course for sufferers is this: Read these symptoms carefully over, mark those that apply to your case and bring or send them to Doctor Copeland. Consultation free of all charge.

premely uncomfortable in the province

and never permanently settle there. Their

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little world is a world only of public of-ficers, a foreign garrison. The Poles de-cline to take part in anything that recognizes German rule. They do not enter the civil service, or ask for commissions in the Prussian army, though they must of course serve their time. Those numerous gentlemen whose names end in "ki," who figure in the German bureaucracy, and seem to give it a Polish coloring, are one and all thoroughly denationalized Poles, who have become to all intents and purposes Germans, and are accordingly repudiated by the Poles. Not to obscure their "noble" descent, they have not cast their "ki," as Count Radolinski did, and could do with impunity, when he was raised to princely rank and called himself from thenceforth "Radolin." But the Posadowskys, Podbielskis, Maiachowskis, etc., have all long since become thorough Germans, as the turncoat Josephus became a Roman. On the other hand, it may be noticed that on the Polish side German names are not infrequent. But that is only because Germans settling in Poland and intermarrying, as a matter of course, become fathers of Polish fam-illes. It is the mother who determines the nationality of the offering. You may see this process of Polonization in progress at the present day on the fringes of the new German colonies. The clan-nishness of the Poles makes it aimost impossible for any German to rise to professional or commercial distinction in the province. The leading lawyers, med-ical men, etc., are all Poles, simply be-cause there is no sufficiently remunerative

> "Agin" the "Marsellinise." London Truth,

practice for Germans of eminence, Trade

A Poplar bumble of the name of Bird has been horrifled by a recent incident at a workhouse concert. The "Marseillaise" was sung! Bird revealed the appailing act at the last meeting of the Guardians. The singing of the "Marseillaise" in a "place like a workhouse where paupers are kept" shocked him beyond descrip-tion. It was a revolutionary song, and it was most improper and indecent that

it should be given in a workhouse, "disturbing the old people (poor dears) and instilling into their minds such poison." Institute into their minas suce poisson. Bird seriously thought of reporting the matter to the local government board, though what they could do he did not explain. Other members were equally upset, and a resolution was proposed and seconded condemning the inclusion of the "Marseillaise" in a concert programme. The adoption of the resolution would doubtless have been a terrible mortification to the French Nation, but nately a majority of the Poplar Guard-ians voted against it, and the paupers may yet hear again the stirring strains immortal song.

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