AMATEURS HOLD RACES

Beinis.

RIVERSIDE DRIVING ASSOCIATION AT IRVINGTON TRACK.

H. R. Everding's Greeting Defents P. Johnson's Paymack in 2:40 Pace. After Losing First Heat.

The amateur races of the Riverside Driving Association were held at Irving-ton track yesterday, and were attended by a large gathering of lovers of good aport. The races were included in the public Fourth of July programme, and were free to all. The afternoon was cold and the track damp, so fast time was imessible. The races were, however, of a most strenuous nature, especially the 2:40 pace, which was won by H. R. Everding's Greeting, after a defeat in the first heat by P. Johnson's Paymack. The latter horse pressed Greeting close in the other heats, but the little black was equal to asion and finished a neck ahead in both struggles. The crowd was an enprevailed. Captain N. G. Smith acted as residing judge.

The summary follows: First race, 2:40 pace—Won by H. R. Everding's black mare, Greeting; no time. The first heat was won by Paymack. owned by P. Johnson. Greeting won the second and third heats.

Second race, 2:40 trot and pace-Won by A. C. Lohmire's road horse, Schoolboy, in two straight heats. Richard Darkin's Springstein was second; A. M. Cronin's Dancing Girl third, and "Cap" Roberts' St. James fourth. No time. Third race, 2:25 pace, for professional

horses-Won by Eugene Blazier's gelding, Rockford, J. W. Tilden driver. Chris Bimpson's William C. took second money and Henry Helmen's Addo came in third. Fourth race, half-mile, running-Won

by Proudy, Kitty Norfolk second, Oregon Ben third; time, 0:52. Fifth race, half-mile, running-Won by Jim Bud, Hank Long second, Eva N. time, 0:54. The five-mile and two-mile motor bicycle races were won by Ely Les.

HELENA BEAT TACOMA

fligers Downed in a Great Eleven-Inning Contest. HELENA, Mont., July 5 .- Today's contest was a pitcher's 11-inning battle, and

was the best game yet seen on the Helena diamond. After 10½ innings of hard and fast playing, however, the contest was won by a fluky hit, Drinkwater and Mo-Carthy allowing the ball to fall between them, while they looked on, and Shaffer reached home from second. Helena suffered by some of Cunningham's decision For disputing one of these, in the ninth, Bullivan was fined and put out of the game. Manager Flannery played behind the bat for the last two innings. Score: BELENA

ARR H.PO.

nery, c. c. f.... heer, s. s... Hilgan, r. f.... hipson, p .41 8 TACOMA. ecfe, c urdock, l, f.....

....41 2 10 *32 9 2 *Two out when winning run was made SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Two-base hits—Letcher, Holly (D. i Stolen bases—Letcher, Andrews, Double play—Peeples to Shaffer. Left on bases—Helena, 1s; Tacoms, A Bases on balls—By Drinkwater, 4 Hit by pitcher—By Thompson, 1; Drink-vater 1.

Hit by picture.
water, 1.
Struck out—By Thompson, 7; by Drinkwater, 5.
Time of game—2 hours and 30 minutes,
Attendance—S69. Umpire-Cunningham.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Kesterday's Games, Portland, 4; Seattle, 0, Helena, S; Tacome, 2. Butte-Spokane sume postponed

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Look P. C. 18 _625 ,578

Portland sees se -467 -467 24 28 _891

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Errors by Tinker and Lowe Lose Chicagos the Game.

CHICAGO, July &-After having practically won the game by pretty hitting in the seventh and eighth, the locals went to pleces in the ninth and allowed Boston tie the score after two outs, on efrors by Lowe and Tinker and three singles Attendance, 380. Score: R.H.E.

Chicago 4 13 2 Boston 5 11 2 Batteries-Williams and Kling; Pittinger and Moran. Umpire-Cantillon.

St. Louis Wins a Good Game, ST. LOUIS, July 5 .- St. Louis shut out New York this afternoon, after a pitchers' battle. Matthewson's wild pitch in the second let in St. Louis' only tally. Attendance, 5000. Score;

St. Louis 1 6 2 New York ... 0 5 1 Batteries-O'Nell and J. O'Nell; Mathewson and Yeager.

Brooklyn Shuts Out the Champions.

PITTSBURG, July 5.-Brooklyn's remarkably fine work in the field defeated Pittsburg. Several times the locals were in a position where a hit would have won, but the Brooklyn fielders pulled down al most impo mpossible chances. Attendance,

B.H.E.I Pittsburg ... 0 6 8 Brooklyn 2 6 1 Batteries-Leever and Smith; Donovan Umpire-Emslie.

Cincinnati Wins on Quakers' Errors. CINCINNATI, July 5.-Cincinnati won today through a comedy of errors on the part of Philadelphia. Attendance, 1990. R.H.E.

Cincinnati .. 6 10 4 Philadelphia. 4 9 6 Batteries-Phillips and Peltz; Duggleby Umptres-Powers and Brown.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago Hits Too Hard for Cleveland

Team. CRICAGO, July 5.- The locals hit Joss at will and easily won today's game. Piatt was hit freely, but not consecutively, and with perfect support would have try was awarded the decision,

shut out the visitors. Attendance, 5700. R.H.E. Chicago 11 14 3 Cleveland 3 9 1

Washington Downs Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-Wiltse was

ineffective today and was taken off the slab in the fifth inning, after Washington

had clinched the game, Attendance, 4800

Washington, 9 15 1 Philadelphia, 5 8 4

Batteries-Carrick and Clarke; Wiltze, Husting and Schrock.

Detroit Hits the Ball.

DETROIT, July 5.—Detroit hit Sudboff safely in every inning after the first, while the St. Louis team could not hit Mercer successfully. Anderson's three-base hit in the fourth, followed by Wal-

lace's single, scored the St. Louis run Attendance, 3309. Score:

Detroit 612 0 St. Louis 1 5 4

Batteries-Mercer and Buelow; Sudhoff

Boston's Pitcher Was Wild.

BOSTON, July 5.-Dincen's wildness proved costly today, three of his four

steadled down toward the close of the game. Kelley and Selbach fielded bril-liantly. Attendance, 7500. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.B. Baltimore 5 11 1

Batteries-Dincen and Warner; McGin nity and Robinson.

STANDING OF THE CLURS.

National League

American League.

MULTNOMAH BOYS WIN.

An Error in the Ninth Gives Them

Two Runs.

EVERETT, Wash., July 5.-The Mult-

nomah baseball team defeated the Ev-erett nine today by the score of 8 to 7. The game was close and exciting through-

out. Neither side scored until the fourth inning, when the club boys landed on the ball and four men crossed the plate. Ev-erett scored two runs in their half of the

home. In the first half of the ninth, with

two men out and a man on second and third, Thornton, Everett's star first base-

An enthusiastic crowd of 1500 people

witnessed the game. The Multnomah lads

have won many friends by their clean, sportsmanlike playing, and were heartily

Batteries-McKay and Pringle; Williams

Forest Grove Beats Tillamook.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 5.—News has just been received here that the Forest Grove team won out against the Til-

lamook team in the game at Tillamook

today with a score of 4 to 2. Six innings were played. The Forest Grove team is

Pitcher Killed by Batted Ball.

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex., July 5.—Pitcher Charles Harrington was killed by a batted ball here today. The ball, which was bat-

ted straight to the pitcher, hit him in the

made the assist, putting the runner out,

Western League Scores,

At Kansas City-Kansas City II, Mil

At Des Moines-Colorado Springs & Des

Walla Walla Defeats Athena.

Root Stops Prizefights.

GUTHRIE, O. T., July &-The War De

partment stopped the boxing contests at Lawton, scheduled for this week, by for-

bidding any soldier to engage in a fight

Pendleton Defeats Oregon City.

PENDLETON, Or., July &-Pendleton defeated Oregon City in the second game

North Yakima Defeats Tacoma

Butte Game Postponed.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS.

Three American Winners at Stam-

ford Bridge Meet.

LONDON, July 5.—The amsteur athletic championship meeting at Stamford Bridge today was of unusual interest, owing to

the international flavor imparted to it by a number of American entries. The weather and grounds were all that could

Putting the weight-William Coe (Amer

ican), 42 feet 10% inches; R. W. Edgren (American), E feet 8 inches. There were

no English competitors, although Cos entered as a representative of Oxford. One hundred yards—A. F. Duffy (Ameri-

can) won, R. W. Wadsley second, Dennis Murray third. Duffy won by 1½ yards

One-mile run-Binks (Unity Athletic

Club) won, Hawtrey second, Parker third. Blnks won by two yards. Time, 4:35 4-5. This breaks the British amateur record. One hundred and twenty yards, hurdles

-G. W. Smith (New Zealand) won, Traf-

ord second, Phillips third; time, 0:16, High jump-S. S. Jones (New York Ath.

letic Club), 6 feet 2 inches, won; H. O.

Hammer-throw-T. F. Klely, 142 feet 9

inches, won; May, 136 feet 2 inches, second; Edgren, 121 feet 1 inch, third.

Santry Bested Mowatt.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July &-Eddi-

Santry and Young Mowatt, both of Chi

Empire Theater in this city tonight. San

went 10 rounds to a decision at the

or, 6 feet 2 inches, second; O. Leahy

Time, 0:10.

wished, and a big crowd was present.

here today. The score was 4 to 2. play throughout was good and fast.

At St. Joseph-Peorin 4, St. Joseph &

At Omaha-Denver 6, Omaha 3,

Harrington fielded the ball,

and Stott.

by a score of 10 to 7.

and then dropped dead.

waukee 13.

times. The score:

where a prize was offered.

and five in the seventh. In the the visitors brought two more men

rooklyn

hicage hiladelphia

.853 .538

417

resulting in runs. McGinnity hard in the early innings,

MAKES Batterlee-Platt and Sullivan; Joss and

> Finishes a Length Ahead of Blues Argregor Third-Results on Readville and Other Tracks.

HANDICAP WITH EASE.

NEW YORK, July L-On a track that was lightning fast, and before a crowd of 25,000 persons, F. C. McLewee & Co.'s Gold Heels, favorite in the betting at 13 to 10, gailoped home an easy winner in the Brighton handleap at Brighton Beach racetrack today. He not only best Jack Point's record of 2:04 3-5, made in 1909, but established a new world's record for a circular track. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:00 4-5, within two-fifths of a second of the world record (2:00%, made by Banquet in 1899, with 108

One mile and a sixteenth-Vincenne won Ravensbury second, Cherished third; time, 1:52 3-5.

The Great Western handicap, \$1000 added, one mile and a half-Shooter wen, GOLD HEELS WINS BRIGHTON Flying Torpedo second, Nitrate third; time, 2:30 2-5. One mile-Bragg won, Glenwater second, Federal third; time, 1:44.
Seven and one-half furlongs-South
Trimble won, Waswift Second, Prowl third; time, 1:37.

Six furiongs-Jack Rattlin won, Wain-a-Molnen second, Zibia third; time, 1:16 3-6.

Races at Everett.

EVERETT, Wash., July &-Results of today's races of the Snohomish County Agricultural Association were as follows: Five-eighths of a mile dash-Eldred won Almendral second, Gipsy Boy third, Cul-tus Cotton fourth; time, 1:65%. Everett Derby, one mile and a quarter— Irate won, Rimrock second, Dr. Marks third; time, 2:1834. Seven-eighths of a mile dash-Sallo

ARTHUR F. DUFFY



THE AMERICAN SPRINTER WHO WON THE 100-YARD DASH AT THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING AT STAMFORD BRIDGE, ENGLAND.

pounds up, on the straight course at the won, Belairo second, Granger third; time pounds up, on the straight course at the Monmouth Park track). The performance of Gold Heels was really wonderful, considering that he was carrying 125 pounds. There is no telling how fast this great horse could have run if Odom had ridden him out. The big crowd that made the trie to Brichton to the county to Brichton to the county to Brichton to the county of the man dropped Zan's fly, scoring Dobie and Card. The Everett team tried hard to win out the last time up, and succeeded the trip to Brighton today was much sur-prised by the appearance of the new Brighton racetrack. The new clubhouse, in getting three men on bases, but were prised by the appearance of the new retired by two sensational plays by Fenton and Card, leaving the final score 8 erected last Winter at a cost of \$60,000. empares favorably with any in the coun-

The field that made up the handleap was small but select. Gold Heels was al-ways a consistent favorite for the race at cheered by the local fans. Owing to objections of the Multnomah Club to Sunday ball-playing, tomorrow's game has been called off. Score: 13 to 10, with Morningside second choice day ball-playing, tomorrow's game has been called off. Score:

RHE RHE RHE

Everett..... 7 10 EMultnomsh... 8 14 1

Ratterles. MCM: War and Princip. MUlticame past the stand the first time North ern Star was leading by two lengths, Blues second, Port Royal third. Turning into the back stretch, Northern Star still had daylight between him and his field, with Blues still in second position, Herbert raced up to third place. This order was maintained down the back stretch, At the three-quarters pole, Herbert had his were played. The Forest Grove team is nose in front, with the favorite follownow on its way home via Astoria, and ing. and Ten Candles, who was slow to will arrive here Sunday morning. The Forest Grove team won yesterday's game stretch, Odom got the favorite in the lead, and from there to the wire he was never in doubt, winning easily by half a length from Blues, who was a head in front of Argregor, who closed very game

The Auteil stakes, mile and three-quarters, over seven hurdles-McGrathlana Prince won, Charawind second, Star Chamber third: time, 3:20.

second. Swampland third: time. 1:52 2-5 Five furlongs, selling-Ahumada won Cinquevalle, second, Warte Nicht third;

The Brighton handicap, 14 miles-Gold Heels, 126 (Odom), 13 to 10, won; Blues, 206 (J. Martin), 7 to 1, second; Argregor, 119 (Bullman), 15 to 1, third. Time, 2:03 4-5. Ten Candles, Herbert, Morningside, Water Cure, Port Royal and Northern Star also

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 5 .- The home team defeated Athena today because Six furlongs-Decoration won, Monte sess and hitting at opportune Carlo second, Birsch third; time, 1:14 1-5. Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Fatalist won, Early Eve second, Criterion third; Athena 2 6 8 Walla Walla, 4 5 4 time, 1:50,

Races at Readville. BOSTON, July &.- The Readville trotting meeting closed this afternoon with tw features, the 2:10 pace and 2:10 trot, 1 each of which a heat was recorded at 2:08%. The summary: 2:28 trot, purse \$500—Mars won to straight

heats in 2:16% and 2:13%. Wilton Hay, Nanita, Baroness, Majestic and Rose also started. 2:10 pacing, purse \$500-Terrill S. won two straight heats in 2:08% and 2:11%.

Cinch and Tem Calhoun also started. 2:10 trot, purse \$500-Dolly Bidwell won two straight heats in 2:08% and 2:09%. Poindexter, Susie J. and Temple Wilkes NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July &-The North Yakima nine today defeated the also started. 2:19 pacing, purse \$500-Clive Wood was

Tacoma West Ends by a score of 10 to 6. second and third heats in 2:14% and 2:15%. Coaster won the first heat in 2:13%. Bethel Berthn W., Ernest G., Little Judge, Gladys M., Blacksmith's Maid and Faith also BUTTE, Mont., July 5 .- The Butte-Spo kane game was postponed today on ac-count of rain.

Races at Delmar. ST. LOUIS, July &-Delmar results: Six furlongs-Fred Hessig won, Bur-nett's Walkaway second, Kate Freeman third; time, 137%.
Four and one-half furlongs-Caselana Deer Hunter second, Easy Trade third; time, 6:57%.

Six furlongs-Weird won, Kiss Quick second, Ladas third; time, 1:16. One mile and 20 yards-Orris won, Kitts Clyde second, Herodes third; time, 1:4%, Six furlongs-Miss Golightly won, Bucleuth second, Amagari third; time, 1:14% Seven furiongs-Eva's Darling won, Ver-ify second, Sweet Dream third; time, 1:20. One mile and an eighth, selling-Tickful won, Terra Incognita second, Kunja third; time, 0:58%.

Ruces at Butte, BUTTE, July 5.—Results: Four and one-half furlongs—Evening News won, Iras second, Phyz third; time, Six and one-half furlongs-John Welch

won, Romany second, Pleasanton third; me, 1:29. Five furlongs-Idogo woh, Black Cloud second, Salite Green third; time, 1:00.

Six and one-half furlongs—Nanon won.

Courtier second, Chapple third; time, e and one-half furlongs-Wautt won, High Hoe second, Roltaire third:

Three furiongs—Queen T. won, M second, Virgil D. third; time, 6:35%. Races at Washington Park. CHICAGO, July 5.-Washington Park Five furlongs-Lemco won, Captain Ar-

furlongs-Queen T. won, Meteora

MOTOR-CYCLE ENDURANCE RUN. Thirteen of the Starters in the Boston-New York Race Finish.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Thirteen of the 33 notor-cyclists who started from Boston for New York at 8 o'clock Friday in the inaugural American Endurance run, pro-moted by the Metropole Cycling Club, of this city, arrived at the finish at Sixtleth street and Broadway before 10 o'clock to-day. The run was in two stages, the first one to Hartford. Seventeen riders left the Connecticut capital at 8 o'clock this morning on the home-stretch. The contestants rode on a schedule with a fast and slow-time limit for arrival at each central point. Eight of these who had finished tonight were within their al-lowed time. The other five will suffer penalties of a point for each minute be-hind the schedule. The awards cannot be determined until the reports from all of the 10 centrals, into which the 283 miles run was divided, have been received. Each man was credited with 1000 points at the start, and deductions are to be made for lateness in arriving at centrals and for substitution of new parts of machines for substitution of new parts of machines for those sealed by the referee at the start.

This was the first endurance test of motor-cycles in this country, and that so many of the frail, low-powered machines should have accomplished the long run on time is deemed a victory for the new sport. Those who finished tonight reported passing through showers all the way from Stamford Conn., to this city. There were several accidents along the way. The only serious one, however, happened to George V. Rogers, of Racine, Wis., who was thrown from his bicycle near New Britain, Conn., and so seriously hurt that he was taken to a loca hospital. The four leaders arrived in New York far ahead of their schedule, and reained in Central Park until the le allowed them to come in and be

The following are the 13 who finished

and the time of their arrival: G. M. Holley, 5:18. M. Bernhard, 5:18. L. Pickard, 5:18. M. Roberts, 5:18. W. Sherman, 5:38. M. Hendee, 5:41. F. W. Tuttle, 6:12. W. T. Marsh, 6:33. Downey, O. Monkowski, 9 o'clock. Henry Almen, 9:06.

Cycling at Manhattan Beach. NEW YORK, July 5.—The meeting of he Metropole Cycling Club was held at Manhattan Beach today. Summary: One-third of a mile, professional, fly-ing start-Won by J. T. Fisher, Owen Kimble second, George H. Collett third:

Five-mile professional handicap-Won by Tom Butler (200 yards), Newkirk (250 yards) second, Saxon Williams (250 yards) third; time, 10:56 8-5, Twenty-mile motor-paved race—Won by Tommy Hall, Benny Munroe second, Gus Lawson third; time, 21:02 1-5.

La Rita Wins Second Cup Race. CHICAGO, July &-La Rita won the noon, and, accidents barred, it is believed that she now has a clear title to the cup. Only two yachts were in the race today. winner and Arab IV. ite started, but because of accidents their rigging were compelled to drop ut. La Rita took the lead at the star nd increased it throughout, finishing far ahead of her rivals.

Cambridge Wins at Cricket. LONDON, July &-The Oxford players the annual cricket match with Cam oridge, which began Thursday, were all ning. Cambridge won the match by five

Swimming Races Postponed. On account of the raw weather yester-day morning the swimming and tub races of the Fourth of July celebration were Violent Attack of Diarrhoen

and Perhaps a Life Saved,
"A short time ago I was taken with
violent attack of diarrhoea and believe
would have died if I had not gotten re
lief," says John J. Patton, a leading cli
isen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera an
Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a 25-cer
bottle and after taking three dossa of
was entirely cured. I consider it th
best remedy in the world for bowel con
plaints." This remedy is certain to I
needed in almost every home before tr
Summer is over. It can always be d
pended upon, even in the most seve and Perhaps a Life Saved. pended upon, even in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is especially val-uable for Summer distributes in children. It is pleasant to take, never fails to give prompt relief. Why not buy it now and he wepared for such an emergency? For sale by all druggists.

DINED

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE OF TITLED BRITON IN NEW YORK.

Was Due to the Rendiness of Wealthy Family to Pick Up Acquaintances.

Not every Englishman of title who mikes a journey to this country has the privilege of dining with his valet at a New York house. But that experience recently befell one titled Briton who came here for the first time.

He and his wife crossed on one of the great liners and for good reasons kept more or less to themselves, says the New York Sun. One cause for this was the fact that neither one of them was able to enjoy life at sen very much. It is not difficult to see that another reason might have been found in the usual de-sire to keep away from the majority of their fellow-men which seems to grow stronger as Englishmen of title leave their country behind them.

The traveler, who was destined to dine with his valet after he had landed on this free soil, saw very little of his fellowpassengers therefore. With her ladyship he kept his deck stateroom and mingled little with the rest of the ship's guests. With one family he was acquainted be-fore they had met on the landing stage at Liverpool. They were New Yorkers with an enthusiastic adoration for everything English, which made this man little less than a terrestrial god in their opinion. But if they loved a Lord they were sufficiently acquainted with all the provis-lons of the book of snobbery not to show their preference too openly. So they knew enough to be only polite to His Lordship and hold in check the exuberant hospitalities that occurred to them whenever they caught a gilmpee of him or his wife. Smooth-faced and gray, severely dressed in subdued tweeds, and quiet and as reserved in manner as if he had been a lord himself was His Lordship's man. He

was a gentleman's gentleman with a completeness that filled the phrase. Impressive Appearance. His mere appearance was so impressive that nobody would have taken him for anything under the rank of a bishop somewhat youthful, worldly bishop, but certainly aristocratic. He seemed some-thing like that to the American friends

of his master. They made his acquaint-ance before the steamer had been out After 20 hours he was the devoted cave-

lier of the mother of the family, tucking her into her steamer chair with a care which she never realized was born of long experience, walking her not too actively up and down the deck at night and looking after her comfort in many little ways that make life on a steamer comfortable for a middle-aged woman who has yielded to avoirdupols without a struggle. Her son had met the man on deck, recognized that he was English, and presented him

mmediately to his family.
His attentions were generally most assiduous at night. But they were agree-able at all times. His manners seemed perfect to the group to which he had at-tached himself. He had learned in fact from some very famous masters just what manners should be.

The journey ended and the friends parted. The treatment of His Lordship by the family from New York had been so much in accord with English instincts that he and his wife parted from them on the day the steamer landed with real cordiality. That led to an invitation to dine with the New York family. Both of the foreigners realized that their own cordiality had prompted the invitation, so they

happened that the Americans possessed a family name which began with a letter well near to the top of the alpha-bet. His Lordship's initial was far to-ward the other end. So the Americans did not see the gray-haired Englishman bustling among His Lordship's bags, opening them for the Custom-House Inspectors and keeping in charge my lady's maid. The English travelers came through the ordeal quickly, so far as their presence was required, and departed. The valet remained behind to superintend further inspection of the baggage.

An Invitation Accepted. It was in this position that his friends of the steamer found him after they had with the revenue officers and were walking toward their carriage. was a most auspicious pose for him to be found in. Scattered about him was the baggage of an Englishman of wealth, and that is always impressive. He took off his hat to the party. The matron stopped hat to the party. and the son and daughter flanked her on either side

I want you to come to dinner with us on fuesday. We are going to have some other English friends. So you must The address and the card were handed over and the valet, ignorant of the ill-fortune in store for him, was thrilled with a warm glow of satisfaction at his

flattering introduction to America. The night came. His master and mis-tress dressed and went out to dinner without indicating their destination. The other guest for the dinner was nearly ready when his master departed. It needed only a few minutes' preparation for him to put the finishing in a hansom along the same street through which his employers had taken their way, feeling very much elated at the unusual position in which he found

In the meantime the two other guests of the evening had arrived. In all, there were to be 16 guests. One was still miss-ing after the two in whose honor the dinner was given had arrived. But they had not to wait long. In a few minutes the butler announced him and the valet en-

The astonishment of the Englishman may be imagined. It would have been difficult to tell which of the two from wholly different causes was the m table. The employer, when his valet suddenly turned and faced him, stared as if he could not believe his eyes. The valet looked as though he had been caught with his hand in somebody's

tion of ways and means. Something had to be done on the instant, for the hostess ad just turned to present the latest ar-"Don't you know one another"

asked, "Why, we all crossed on the same steamer. Then she said a few words of introduc tion and carried the valet on to another group to be presented.

Interesting Dilemma "The emotions that passed through my mind," the master said later, in telling of his remarkable introduction to this coun-"went through a remarkable range knew my valet to be an honest man. Ie was even introduced under his own name. What he had done was tremen-dous presumption. But I don't believe that he had acted with the deliberate intention of deceiving. He had certainly not intended, as the valets of fiction have lone, to be taken for his master.

"I knew that to leave the house then or o order him to leave would make the sit-ation intolerable for everybody. To let the facts be known then and there would embarrass the hostess hopelessly, as well as the reat of the guests. The man was obviously in a funk, and if I had told him to go or showed him by my expres-sion that such was my wish, he would have rushed away in a second. So I decided to acknowledge the introduction by a bow and my wife did the same. The man was led away immediately to be presented to the other guests.
"In the minute that my wife and I were

together we decided to remain perfectly quiet on the subject. Luckily, the man was placed at a distance on the other side of the table. When the women left the

WITH HIS VALET room he excused himself on the ground of another engagement and hurried away.
"When we got home that night to the hotel I found evidence of his services. I was not in the habit of seeing him under any circumstances until morning, and I awalted him with especial interest the

awaited him with especial interest the next day. It seemed to me that I should have to let him go. I was just starting on a long tour, and had no idea where I should get another man so good, if indeed I found one of any kind. This thought always disturbed me, but it seemed that there was nothing left for me to do but to tell him to go back to England, where he was at least free from the temptation of trying to so where he had no basihe was at least free from the temp of trying to go where he had no

"But I never had the opportunity of testing my fortitude in discharging him, for he never came back. A very respect-ful note was brought by one of the boys in the hotel. It told me that in view of what had occurred the night before he had decided to take passage on a steamer sailing that day for England. He he had been up all night putting my would find everything in good order. That was the last I ever heard from him, and I never saw him again—even at dinner."

FADED CRIMSON.

Fancles of Interest to College Men and Athletes. New York Times For some time we have known that the leep crimson of Harvard local color was fading to-let us say a crushed strawberry; but we were not prepared to find it such a very crushed strawberry. First, the merry rout at class day gave up dancing on the green in front of Holworthy. Then

ern Harvard songs-"the songs that are actually sung at Harvard by the Glee Club. by the crowds at the football games"—to ceeded the entire receipts of any year at that market prior to 1872. The growth of the Eton boating song should have been receipts of sheep to the end of May of "adapted to the use of American colleges" is perhaps natural; but need it have been adapted to the use of the Young Person of the Back Bay who hangs over the Har-vard Bridge to see the crews swing by? Instead of the manly Elizabethan phrase

of the original, we have: Swing, swing together, Your backs between your knees. Fle upon those backs! To swing them between your knees is excerable carsman-ship, in fact, anatomically impossible. The word jars with the rhythm and the music, and it joits a sense of simple decency.

Yet those backs bespeak the spirit of the book entire. We look in vain for the real old crimson songs-

Yale men say Their crew is sure to win. Let them talk And put up all their tin. We will bet
All the money we have in view,
And show four miles of rudder
To the crack New Haven crow.

That's writing for you! It doesn't say We will bet all the money we have. That were a vague resolve. "All the money we have in view"—time and eternity in a phrase! As the last line—"And show four miles of rudder"-Homer 'himself can't beat it. As against this the modern under graduate sings:

The cheers from Harvard hosts ring high While crimson banners streaming Lift the crimson glory to the sky Where the sunset red is gleaming Faugh! Prettified verse of a girl grad-

ite, the local color lugged in on a ribbon. Then there's that other old song. An airy triffe, to be sure, but elequ Um ta da da, t'ell with Yale Tell, t'ell, T'ELL with YALE A rare old vintage, this song! It may be that we belray our antiquity by looking for it on the list; but we can't contain

our disgust at finding in place of it a Neaolitan sugar wine like this; Hard luck for poor old Ell, tough on the Blue. Now, altogether. Smash them and break

Three cheers for Harvard, and down with

Yale! There is indeed a greater courteousness in this, and no little stately fervor; but as a battle cry it isn't a pitch on "Um ta As for "Harvard was old Harvard," it

may be objected that parts of it are a rifle steep for Little Sister on the Back lay; but surely the pen that swung the ack of a crew between their knees need not have been at a loss to remedy them: Oh, Harvard was old Harvard

When Yale was but a pup And Harvard will be Harvard When Yale is rotted up!

The Biblical prophets could do no betall know the proverb as to the power of the man who makes the songs people; and unless this weakening will be rotted up while Yale yet flourishes like the nutmeg tree.

But the worst is to come. Promis

among these modern Harvard songe is that rank Eli cacophony, "Bright College Years," illustrated with a headpiece showing a lot of Yale seniors squatted on a cer tain historic fence. The Harvard men who sing this song will end by abolishing footrace jockeying, loud-mouthed coaching to rattle the Yale pitcher, kneeing and singging on the gridiron, and blood will be as conspicuous by its absence on the foot-ball field as crimson is in this book of songs.

PROFESSIONAL INDEXERS. Special Requirements of a New Field of Work.

New York Evening Post.

"I call myself an indexer and a scrapsaid the occupant of an office not far from Madison Square, "By scrapper I do not mean a pugillet, but a sional scrap-bookmaker. In these two fields, or, really, one field, because no scrap book is of value until it has bemean much, because there are only six or eight of us in New York. the result of the clipping bureaus, of which there are now some 30 or 40 in various parts of the country. You subscribe to a bureau and order clippings upon any particular subject or subjects. furnished to you by tens, hundreds or thousands, according to the subject given. Each clipping is mounted upon a slip, which gives the name, place and date of the paper from which it is taken. If you are wise, you will now employ an index and scrapper to put these into permanent and valuable form. If you do not care to engage an expert for the entire one for information and advice.

"In the choice of scrap books beware of the gaudily bound affair with which the market is flooded. They are poorly bound and go to pieces before they are half filled with scraps. What is even worse, the pages are made of thick wood-pulp paper, which dries, cracks and breaks ere has gone by. I have seen scores of nice-looking scrap books which were masses of fragments by the time the last page was pasted with clippings. The only kinds of paper which should be used are either the best linen or else Manila hemp. Literary people may profit by the usages in business offices. The books there which are made for the heaviest wear and tear have their pages of yellow or brown Manila hemp paper. This is particularly the case with all first-class invoice of them will outlast their bindings, and for this reason nearly all are structed that the heavy canvas bindings can be removed without trouble and handsomer ones put on when so desired. What 250-page invoice book costs 31 50, which is less than most of the pretty parlor-table affairs which contain but 100 pages and the poorest wood-pulp paper."

The ashes, so-called, from volcanoes are simply lava that is finely pulverize

COMMERCE OF THE STATES

STATEMENT OF MOVEMENTS OF SEVERAL YEARS.

Great Gain in Wheat Shipments in the Current Crop Year-Coastwise Shipping.

WASHINGTON, July 5.- The monthly summary of internal commerce, issued by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, sums up representative commercial movements for comparative periods of succeeding years. It reports that receipts of wheat at eight interior markets, to the end of May in the current crop year, reached a total of 211,221,902 bushels. Last year's receipts for the corresponding period were 204,083,087 bushels. All of this gain is to credited to Spring wheat sections of a country, there having been a decrease of nearly 22,000,000 bushels at the Winter wheat markets, compared with last year, The largest gains were made at Duluth, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, all other markets, including Chicago, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City, falling short of the receipts of the previous year.

Weekly shipments of flour at Minneapolis averages 200,658 barrels for the first 22

weeks of this year, compared with 270,042 barrels in 1901 and 330,377 barrels in 1900. The trunk-line shipments castward from Chicago and Chicago points show the ussal high average in provision shipp in contrast with continued shrinkage in the volume of grain and flour traffic.
Livestock receipts at five Western marthey aboilshed the scrimmage for flowers about the class tree. Finsily they did away with the commencement punches. But it remained for the publication of the modit remained for the modit remained for the modit remained for the modit remained for the publication of the modit remained for the modit re and for five months, ending with May, to 12,502,506 head, compared with 12,213,925 head in 1901 and 12,605,687 head in 1900. The receipts of hogs at Chicago alone for these five months were 3,059,343 hend, and exthis year at Chicago is shown by the fact that the number exceeded any entire year's receipts prior to 1888,

The advantage of the early opening of lake navigation is apparent. Receipts of freight at 155 different points have thus far amounted to 6,795,401 tons, compared with 3,204,601 tons for the corresponding period of 1901, showing a gain of 72.7 per cent. Much of this increase is in iron ore shipments from upper lake ports, which have already amounted to 5,113,979 tons, During May, 2,342,940 tons were carried down the lakes, in contrast with 1,172,532 tons in May, 1901, and 2,538,962 tons for

May, 1900.

The main streams of traffic between the interior and the Atlantic seaboard consist of grain, flour and provisions, which reach tidewater at the ports of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. For this year, to the end of May, these four ports show arrivals of \$1,797,536 bushels, including flour and meal reduced to husn-els. For the corresponding period of 1901 the receipts were 142,687,371 bushels. There has, therefore, been a shrinkage amount-ing to 42 per cent in this year's grain an rivals at the Atlantic seaboard for these four markets. Taking New Orleans and Galveston shipments combined for comparison with Atlantic seaboard receipts at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baitimore, there has been a decrease at these Gulf ports from 50,229,129 bushels in 1901 to 20,069,709 bushels in 1902, or 40 per

Coastwise shipping at Philadelphia for the five months ending with May reports a total of 1485 vessels, and the number arriving in foreign trade as 513 vessels, making a total of 1998 vessels. Of the vessels engaged in foreign trade, 40 were American and 473 foreign in nationality. At New York 2000 coastwise arrivals were reported to the end of May, and 1701 for-eign arrivals, making a total of 4731 vessels. At Baltimore the April arrivals of vessels in domestic and foreign trade amounted to 893, of which 823 were in the

coasting trade, and 70 in the foreign trade. In the coasting trade, coal shipments are a prominent feature in the supply of Atlantic seacoust cities from the great tidewater ports of distribution. During April New York and vicinity shipped 847.-410 tons to seaboard and river towns. Philadelphia sent 346,012 tons (two out three leading carriers reporting) and Baltimore shipped 153,598 tons.
Trade in the South and Southwest may

be best measured by comparison of the cotton, the lumber, the phosphate iron and the petroleum shipments. ceipts of cotton in sight for the first nine nths of this crop year were 9,852,273 bales, thus exceeding the receipts of each of the two preceding years. The bulk of this traffic always moves to tidewater, 7,384,588 bales having arrived at esa-board points out of the above total, the overland chipments kere 1,037,-052 bales, and the Southern mill-takings 1,396,000 bales. This year's mili-takings within Southern territory were the largest in the history of the cotton trade. Yellow pine lumber shipments from the Southwest for four months ending with April of this year amounted to \$70,987,106 feet, compared with 760,028,844 feet last ear. In the Southern iron trade this car to the end of May, 827,409 tons of pig iron, iron pipe, and small quantities of steel were shipped from producing sec-tions. During the corresponding period of 1901 the total was 673,674 tons. Phosphate shipments, mainly from Southern sea-ports, reached a total of 431,656 tons, comnared with 353.683 tons for the first five months of 1901. This year's shipme of petroleum from the Beaumont field. rall, to May 21, were 32,235 cars of 5,237,863 barrels. Shipments by water in May, mostly to coasiwise destinations, amounted to 403,706 barrels through Galveston,

The coal trade during May reports anthracite shipments to the amount of 1,708,-892 tons, compared with 4,693,562 tons during May, 1901, and 3,833,097 during May, 1900. For the five months ending with May the anthracite coal movement this cear reached a total of 18,731,880 tons, comred with 22,680,204 tons in 1901, and 18,200,-196 tons in 1900. The average weekly ship ments of Connellsville coke for 22 weeks tons, against 10.519 tons for the corre-

ponding period of 1901. The Pennsylvania Bureau of Mines has eported 50,684,133 tons of anthracite as rroduction of eight districts of that for the year 1901, of which 53,447,900 tons, or 89.6 per cent of the total producwas shipped from the mines during that year.

Fraudulent Historic Tablets.

London Times. Mr. Algernon Ashton writes from 44 Hamilton Gardens, St. John's Wood: "Up to midsummer last year there stood a of Arts tablet, with the inscription: 'John Dryden, poet, lived here. Born, 1631; died, 1700. This memorable building, one of London's most cherished literary landmarks, was then ruthlessly demolished and a hideous and wanton not of vandalism thereby committed, as the house was handsome and strongly-built one, showdays ago I happened to be passing down Gerrard street again, when, most surprise and disgust, I noticed that on the site of Dryden's old dwelling-house not only was there erected a jerry-built monstresity, but the same old memorial tablet affixed onto the brand new wall, This is, unhappily, not the only instance of a house bearing a tablet stating that a certain great man lived there when he sever did live there, as the fraudulent ablets to Hogarth in Leicester Square, to Turner in Queen Anne street, Maryle ne, and to Byron in Holles street amply It is an insane practice, and ought to be stopped forthwith, as it only ands to entirely mislead future genera-ons, who will naturally believe these

couses to be the actual historical ones." The superior flavor of cane sugar over that from the beet gives it an advantage in the world's markets of about half