THE EMPIRE STATE Take Advantage of Pitcher Angels Take Errorless Games

Governor Hughes Has Come Off Victor in Hard Fight to Minimize Race Track Gambling Evils.

iain that New York will have seen the regular 30 days' meeting at Saratoga and there is also chance that the Futu-rity will be run over the Sheepshead bay-race track on August 30, but there will be little somfort for the New York race goer in this. The big game is at rests with Governor Hughes. Horse racing it is now admitted by the owners of the tracks, cannot succeed without betting and when the recently enacted laws go into effect on September 1, it will be impossible for the betting fraternity to continue to lay odds. The new law makes "oral betting" as much of a crime as "bookmaking" and the track owners are held responsible for violations.

This means the end of the racing industry as a money making proposition in America. There will continue to be racing in Kentucky and a few other states while the Canadian circuit will continue to have its own little seven day meetings, but with the Metropolitan tracks closed there will be no field for expensively bred race horses and many of the big breeding farms are preparing to close their gates and send the stock on hand to Argentina where racing is now thriving. Many of the big owners are also likely to go to the southern republic where the game is now in its infancy and where the government is fostering it because of a desire to improve the breed of horses

The heaviest loss will fall upon the Long Island farmers who for years have furnished feed and supplies to the big tracks located there. It was estimated at the hearing on the anti-racing bills at Albany that this amounted to \$10,-000,000 a year. Then the racing colony kept close to the tracks and spent much money in the little stores in their vicinity. Most of these stores are now closed for good.

To Conduct Auto Meets. The Joekey club intends to keep up the Belmont Park and Sheepshead Bay tracks in the hope that there will be a change of sentiment in the state in the next few years and legislation secured that will restore the game. Phil Dwyer chief owner of the Aqueduct track, and James Butler, owner of the Empire City are well situated for automobile racing and it will be possible to make them earn interest on the money in

vested by conducting a couple of auto

racing meets each year.

Belmont Park will eventually be transferred into a course for aeroplane contests. It is superbly located for this purpose on the Queens and Nassau county lines and there is enough room within its fences to give room for any kind of an aerial meeting no matter how elaborate. This is the latest of the metropolitan tracks and August Belmont and his associates invested \$10,-000,000 in it. The main track is one and one half miles around with both a turf and steeplechase course inside. A training track lies just beyond the main track and a little further on is the private course of the Field and Hunt club. Experts who have examined the ground state that, with the removal of the division fences and the throwing of the entire plant into one biw field, an aviation ground can be constructed that will rival any in France.

The officials of the Jockey club in. tend to test the constitutionality of the anti-betting laws but they have little hope of success. It is conceded that the bills were approved by Governor Hughes only after he had carefully examined them as to their legality so not much is expected in that way.

The Jockey club, hawever, intends to

start a state wide agitation to secure at some future date, needed legislation which will isgalize some kind of bet-ting and thus restore racing. This will be a long uphill task. The reform element is on guard and every attempt to pass a law raising the bars will be bitterly fought at Albany. The pari-mutuel system of betting,

which now prevails in Kentucky, is favored by the Jockey club as a means to revive the game and already statistics showing just how it operates in Kentucky are being prepared for wide distribution to voters of the state. It will be suggested that the mutuel sys- St. Louis 5 12 to be abllected shall be devoted, after paying the expenses of the machines, to prizes at the state and county fairs for the improvement of all classes of blooded stock. By this means it is MONTREAL LOSES TO hoped that the support of the farmers for a betting bill may be secured:

County Pairs Restricted. Under the old law a big percentage acter, such as throwing rings to get 10 to 4. Score: canes or shooting with a rifle to get hizes, were prohibited by the commissioners of agriculture. The result has been that many of the fairs last year and again this year complain of poor attendance. The average fair goer wants a good time and with a real censorship established he became dissatis-

The Jockey club, it is reported today, will use its influence with the legislature to prevent a direct appropriation for the fairs. This will be the beginning of the campaign for the restoration of betting on the race tracks. The fight will undoubtedly be a very lengthy one but, while the big men in the racing game are hopeful there is no uter. response in the heart of the regular has only a small bank roll. considers the game done for and is looking for a job to go to work.

> Physical Aid. From C. L. V.

Needmun-Will you give me a lift, Snugsum-Certainly; but am I strong enough? Needum-I think so. I'm trying to raise a \$500 mortgage from my home.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Nourse's Weakness and Grab Game in First.

(By the International News Service.) San Francisco, July 16.—Quick take advantage of an opponent's weakness, the Seals benefited by the only opening that Pitcher Nourse gave them today and tucked the game away in the official grip sack before the first in-(United Press 'cased Wire.)

New York, July 16.—When the Empire City Racing association closes its lacking in control when the game startgates on August 3, it is considered coract. He walked Madden and Mohler in last of thoroughbred racing for a long ball at the plate with the least sem-time to come. True there will be the blance of a break or curve on it. He got Vitt out of the way, fortunately, on an infield grounder, but not so with Tommy Tennant. The first ball he lobbed up to the ruby-headed one was met with a full swing that sailed it far over the right field. Madden and Mohler jogged in shead of Tommy and the three runs practically ended the contest, as not another base runner even threatened the rubber during the rest of the

game. Harry Sutor "came back" without a doubt. He exhibited a trace of wildness in the second and fourth innings, walking two of his opponents in each session and the Senators bunghed a couple of bingles in the eighth but at no time was he in much danger of having a tal-ly recorded against him. Score: BACRAMENTO. AB. R. H. PO. A

McArdle, 88 SCORE BY INNINGS.

Stolen bases-Madden, Mohler. Home runs-Tennant. Two base hit-Perry. First base on called balls-Off Nourse 3, off Sutor 4. Struck out—By Nourse 3, by Sutor 9. Time of game—1 hour and 35 minutes. Umpire—Van Haltren.

Sacramento 0 0 0 0 0 0

National League Games. Cincinnati, July 16 .- Rain caused a postponement today of the Boston-Cincinnati National league game.

Chicago, July 16 .- Two double plays team were the features of the game this afternoon between the Cubs and The Phillies, which the locals won by a score of 8 to 2. Score: R. H. E.

and Kling. Umpire—Emslie.

Pittsburg. July 16.—Through the saperior pitching of Phillippi, who re- who succeeded Bailey in the fourth lieved Adams at the end of the second pitching superb ball, as did Morgan. The inning, the Pirates this afternoon won from New York by a score of 6 to 3, Mathewson during the present series. The New York star twirler was called into action after one run had been scored in the seventh and he was

touched for four runs. Score: R. H. E. New York 3 8 1 Pittsburg. 6 10 0 Batteries-Crandall, Mathewson and Myers; Adams, Phillippi and Gibson. Umpire-O'Day.

St. Louis, July 16.—Johnny Lush, pitching for the Cardinals in the first game of the double header with Brooklyn today won his game driving in three

of the local team runs. The score: St. Louis 3 10 and Erwin. First game. Willis pitched steady ball for the Cardinals and won the second game of

the day from Broklyn. Score: RHE Miller and Erwin.

WESTMINSTER, 10 TO 4

Under the old law a big percentage of the profits from the racing associations was devoted to the encouragement of the county fairs. When the around the Queen's Park athletic oval anti-betting bills were considered, in gave the Montreal twelve, champions of order to secure the support of the up the N. L. U. A., great ovation as they state legislators for the measure, Gov. came on the field for the preliminary ernor Hughes had the legislature make workout at 3:20 this afternoon for the direct appropriation for the county La Crosse match for the Minto cup. At fairs to prevent a deficit at the gates, a conservative estimate, there was close But with the money went a more strict upon 20,000 people present. The game supervision of the fairs. All gambling was a very brilliant one, New West-games, even of the most innocent char-minster finally winning by a score of

> O'CONNELL THROWS MAN. THRICE IN 15 MINUTES

Eddie O'Connell returned yesterday from Astoria, where he took three falls out of Al Singh, the Hindu champion, Friday night. About \$2000 changed hands on the result, and the Astoria sports who backed O'Connell made a About \$2000 changed big cleanup on the turbaned bunch. O'Connell agreed to throw Singh three times in an hour, but took no chances and threw him three times in 15 min-

Emeryville Stakes Better. Colonel E. C. Hopper, presiding judge at the Emeryville, Cal., track, says that next winter's meeting there will reprasent a vast improvement over that of season from the standpoint of eland liberal array of stakes.

Knapp May Ride Abroad. Jockey Knapp, the little Californian, coming the Arcadia for horsemen on stars and grease up your artillery. Lil who has been doing such good work for this side of the Atladtic," says Mr. Sil-Artha is coming. It is estimated that August Belmont, may go to Germany to ver. He picked up a few thoroughbreds. Johnson's automobile trip will cost him

From Vernon by 1 to 0 Score—Some Pitching.

(By the International News Service.)
Los Angeles, July 16,—The Angele blanked the Villagers I to 0 in a brillant, errorless game today that was a fight all the way between two left-handed pitchers, Castleton and Hitt. Castleton's performance for the Anwas a remarkable one. Allowing out one scant single and giving but on use on bulls, he fanned five of the ernon sluggers and kept the remainder o. Hogan's men popping up easy flies to the fielders or hitting weak grounders at the infielders. The two Vernon run-ners to reach first base were both anchored to that hag. Hitt's work would have won an ordinary game. Roy held the Angels to three singles, gave four passes and struck out three of the Dilionites. The Vernon gunner weakened for a fraction in the fourth round and was at this critical point that the

Angels pounded out a victory, winning the game strictly on their merits. Howard opened the fourth by poking clean hit into left center. Lindsay nade a running jump at the ball, but he was 10 feet under the flying sphere. Dillon sacrificed and was out at first, but Howard galloped down to second Murphy won the game with a timely wo-bagger to center, scoring Howard. Stovall broke his pet bat when he ingled to left in the first inning, this hit being the only bingle to be made off-Castleton during the day. Stovall was put out by a fast double play.

VERNON Carlisle, lf. Stovall, cf. ovall, cf. Brashear, 1b. Brashear, 2b. Coy, rf. Burrell, \$b, logan, c. "Hasty 1 A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

mith, c. Castleton, p.

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice—Dillon, Castleton, Bases on balls—Off Hitt, 4; off Castleton, 1. Struck out—By Hitt, 3; by Castleton, 5. Double plays—Deimas to Howard to Dil-Time-1:30. Umpire-McGreevy.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Pacific Coast League, Pet. .553 .542 .528 Won. Lost. San Francisco Los Angeles Oakland

American League Games. Philadelphia, July 16 .- The Phillies made it three out of four from St. Louis pitching superb ball, as did Morgan. The

Giants lost and the second defeat of Philadelphia 2 6 2 Batteries Bailey, Ray and Stephens; Morgan and Thomas. Boston, July 16 .- By taking today's

game from the Chicago White Sox, 3 to , the Red Sox made a clean sweep of the present series. The game was called at the end of the eighth on account of rain. Boston 8 5 0

Walsh and Block,

Detroit, Mich., July 16 .- After playng one inning today rain caused the Detroit-Washington game to be called. Neither team had scored when the game was called.

New York, July 16 .- Cleveland and New York divided a double-header today. Scores: First game-

Batteries-Koestner and Easterly; Warhop and Mitchell Second game-Cleveland 9 13 8

Manning and Mitchell. American Association Games. Toledo 5 11 2 St. Paul 3 7 1 At Indianapolis— Kansas City 3 11 1 At Louisville-

Empire Results. First race, five and a half furlongs-

Second race, five and a half furlongs -Trance won, 3 to 5; Royal Captive, second; Berwick, third. Time, 1:06 1-5. Third race, mile-Jupiter Joe won, 7 to 2; Krikina, second; Queen Marguer-Ite, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. .Fourth race, six furlongs-Helene won, 5 to 1; Towtonfield, second; Seth,

Time, 1:13 3-5. Fifth race, mile and one eighth— Fauntieroy won, 2 to 1; Restigouche, second: Crear, third. Time, 1:52 2-5.
Sixth race, mile and a half-Montgomery wou, 11 to 2; Perry Johnson, second; Elgin, third. Time, 2:36.

M. A. Silver, an American, who years has been prominently identified

with racing in Argentine Republic and Peru, is in the United States. "Argentine Republic is rapidly beon the eastern tracks.

Much Pressure Brought to Bear to Bring Him Forth to Fight Johnson-Fans Forget Jeffries That Was.

By W. W. Naughton

(By the International News Service.), San Francisco, July 16.—From being the hope of the white race, Jim Jeff-ries has become the jibe of the white race, and I. for one, do not consider he is deserving of the opprobrium that is being heaped upon him. His critics are flaying him mercilessly, and poor must feel as Woolsey felt when he said: "Vain pomp and glory of the world,

"I feel my heart new opened."
No one seems to remember the trenendous pressure that was brought to bear on Jeffries to get him to come forth from the protecting shadows of iomestic life and bear the brunt of the ring game again. I recollect the cir-cumstances distinctly, because I was in the foremost of the newspaper pack

that hounded Jim into signing with Jehnson. For this reason alone, if for no other, I do not feel like rebuking him for failing to accomplish what he was forced to attempt. Some of the accusations made against Jeffries, and some of the motives attributed to him in connection with the recent flasco, sound like the mouthings of imbeciles. For one thing the report

that Jeffries and those around

Was Not First to Weaken. One incident alone is sufficient toshow that of the two heavyweights Jeffries was not the first to weaken. This was when three days before the fight Johnson, through Tex Rickard, proposed an equal split of the purse, instead of the "seventy-five and twenty-five" called for by the articles. Jeff-

tes' ceply to the Johnson proposition would not look well in print. A day later Johnson suggested 60 per cent and 40 per cent, and after keeping the negro guessing awhile, Jeffries consented Had Good and Bad Days.

Many weeks ago, when Jeffries was still in training at Rowardennan, the writer told that Jeffries had his good if the Fourth of July happened to be a bad day there would be trouble in store for Jeffries. Well, the Fourth was one of his bad days, all right. In this connection I might say that if the contest had taken place before Jeffries broke camp at Rowardennan he would undoubtedly have given a better account of himself. But I do not believe now there was a day since the articles were signed on which Jeffries could have defeated Johnson.

In view of what Jeffries has accomplished in the past, the world of sport can afford to be kinder to him than it is at present. Even with all the reproach that came to him, and is still coming. SPOKANE INDIANS eliminated. Jeffries' punishment for a poor showing is terrible to contemplate.

Good Fights Forgotten. Jeffries, the conqueror of Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson, Tom Sharkey, Gus Ruhlin and Jack Monroe, is forgotten. Only the Jeffries who made such a miserable fight with Jack Johnson will be remembered.

At least that is the present outlook. There are always reactions in cases of this kind, and it may be before a year passes, Jim's exit from the game will be kindly slurred over and the sterling performances of his earlier career remembered. It was so with John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons, and Jeffries surely is entitled to as much consideration as the champions who preceded him.

By the way, have you noticed that the heavyweight champion of the world is always on the down grade physically when he is defeated? Wasn't that the case when Sullivan

lost to Corbett, and again when Corbett

Only One at Time.

It almost looks as if the world is The nearest approach to such a condition of affairs was when Tom Sharkey and Jim Jeffries fought such close finishes, and I am never done thinking that the difference between Sharkey and Jeffries as fighting men was merely their difference in height.

I wonder will we have to wait until Jack Johnson's splendid fighting talents begin to stale before we see him beaten. At present Billy Delaney is touting Al Kaufman as Jack's successor, but it seems as if there will have to be a terrible falling off on Johnson's part before Delaney's prophecy comes true.

fighting and fight talk at present. I thy by Very Reverend Francis Clement ween; but it won't be very long before Kelly, president of the organization. the man sent forward to meet him. shall be filled by the archbishop of Chi-Joe Woodman, manager for Langford, cago. The president, according to the backing, the amount demanded by John- will make his headquarters in Chicason, and Woodman is too old a bird in go. the managerial game to place himself in a false position by misstating the facts. term as president expires.
In the meantime, Hugh McIntosh of The organization was Australia thinks that a 20 round go between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns will be a highly attractive event over in Ryestraw won, 6 to 5; Ben Lomond England. Burns is eager for the test second; Ladasett third. Time, 1:07. and Johnson has promised him the first and Johnson has promised him the first chance, so it looks as if Tommy and Jack will get together.

RALEIGH TO ANGELS:

that he has released Pitcher Raleigh to the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team and turned over Pitcher Pickett to the Montgomery Southern association team.

Johnson's Auto Tour.

on is giving his gasol Johns ho, ye justy constables, shine up your not less than \$3000 in fines.

er's Mother Was Member of Cherokee Tribe.

Zack David Wheat, the clever outtielder on the Brooklyn National league Horse Show in Madison Square Garden team, has a strong strain of Indian will not open until November 14, prepblood in his veins. Wheat, who was born at Hamilton, Mo., has a full blooded member of the Cherokee Indian tribe that a team of British army officers for a mother. Mrs. Wheat is an enthusiastic reader of baseball and takes a great interest in her son's career. During the winter Zack lives on a farm

lear Kansas City. Wheat is making a great hit with the Brooklyn fans this season. Zack broke into professional baseball with the Shreveport club, then a member of the Texas league. He was less than 20 years old. After leaving the Kansas City high school, Wheat began playing independent ball with the Enalty to participate also.

these countries. This will give a military touch to the affair in greater degree than ever before, for there, will be officers from the United States cave. New capital issues also the countries of the financial state and the countries of the countries of the financial state and the countries of the countri terprise team.

Cable, a pitcher of the Kansas City cam, received a letter in the fall of 1907 from Dale Gear, at the time manager of the Shreveport team. Gear wanted Cable to recommend an outfielder and a first baseman. learned of this, and importuned Cable so strongly that the latter consented to send his name to Gear, with the result that Wheat was signed to report the following spring.

Worst Pielder Ever. that time, Wheat says, he was about the worst fielder that ever played the game. He was playing first base with the Enterprise team, but was like a wooden man on a ground ball, and his efforts to catch a fly ball were knew all along that the big fellow was awkward and frequently resulted in doomed to defeat, and that they kept failure. About all he could do was to the knowledge from a waiting public catch a thrown ball, but even then it was not always a sure thing that he would hold it. However, there was one department in the game in which he did excel and that was hitting.

> but Gear took him quietly to one side one day and told him that he never would make a first baseman if he lived a century. He had as a rival for the place Gandil, now first baseman for the Chicago White Sox, Elmer Rieger, now a pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals, was also a member of the Shreveport team. During that summer of 1908 Wheat had his left arm broken by a pitched ball, and was out of the game for a month, the greater part of which time he spent on the bench watching the game. He had been playing right field. Along about August in 1908 Gear had need of a twirler and put through a deal with the Mobile club, whereby he secured a cash consideration and a pitcher for Wheat. Wheat finished the season of 1908 with

the southern team. Wheat played strong Mobile in the season of 1909, and his work attracted the attention of the Brooklyn club scouts. He was secured and reported to Brooklyn last fall. He at once showed in the limelight by his splendid work with the stick, and fin-ished the season in the National league in fifth position.

WIN FROM TURKS

(By the International News Service.) Spokane, July 15.—The local North-western league management went back to playing baseball in the day time this afternoon, and as a result the Indians increased their chances for the pennant

by a few points. The contest was a slugging match from the opening gong. In the initial spasm the local team sent six men across the jumps, and that was a lead that the Turks could never overcome.

Spokane

Batteries—Killilay, Baker and Ostdiek and Shea; Russell, Joss and Akin.

VANCOUVER DROPS

lost to Fitzsimmons at Carson? Didn't sized crowd witnessed the last game of giving two and three pages daily to cess exports it would appear probable Fitzsimmons have a presentment of dethe series here today. Smith, the the inconsequential incidents of camp that the next transaliantic gold move-feat when he insisted on the lion's Fresno recruit was sent in to de the routine. Consequently, there was no agi-ment would be in our favor. Indeed, it share of the purse in his fight with heaving for the Beavers, but he got tation against fighting. Jeffries on Coney Island? Wasn't the into trouble in the very first inning. The new plan is to return to the old the United States will receive from EuJeffries that Johnson defeated a mere Annis pitched great ball for the Tigers system. The meeting place-will be priwraith of the formidable Jeffries of six and the Canucks could do little with vate and the spectators shall be limited clous metal sent thither in him in the early part of the game. to possibly 100. Each spectator must months. Score:

pay \$100 for the privilege of seeing

and Lewis.

PAPAL EDICT CONFERS

Quigley a head of the Catholic Church erful organizations in the church in America, by recent action of Pope Plus tion.

A papal brief officially establishing there will be a general demand for John- This creates, the offices of chancellor son to put himself in harness again, and president for the organization and Then, no doubt, Sam Langford will be provides that the office of chancellor says that his man can command \$20,000 brief, will be appointed by the pope and The orders of the brief will take effect on Oct, 18, when Dr. Kelly's

The organization was formed five in the Philippines, sent a large num- to give the child some other name. ber of American teaching staters to PICKETT GOES SOUTH any Catholic periodical in the world.

St. Louis, July 16.—Manager Bresna-han of the St. Louis National league team, announced before today's game

FOUND IN NEW YO FOUND IN NEW YORK

New York, July 16 .- Somebody lost a perfectly good penny back in the days when a British king ruled the American colonies. It was minted in 1722 and the owner was permanently poorer by that penny, for it was not found until Albert in the basement trying to find a sup-amasing. With the wholesale trade basement trying to find a sup-amasing. With the wholesale trade basement trying to find a sup-amasing. With the wholesale trade basement trying to find a sup-amasing. With the wholesale trade basement trying to find a sup-amasing. tite full play. He is now the proud turnpike, Staten Island. The spot possessor of three machines and is plan- where Albert found the old coin is on possessor of three machines and is plan-where albert found the old coin is on ning a long trip through Canada. Oh, the line of the stage coaches that used to run between New York and Phila-

Apple crop promises to be large in plants from its heat by painting the less of the northwest in a reprise

MICH ABUSE Crack Young Brooklyn Play- England, France and Belgium Will Send Crack Entries to Show.

> Although the National American Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the National Horse Show association, states had accepted the association's invitation to participate during the five days from November 14 to 19. Negotiations have been pending with

a view of having a team come from there are some pretty knotty problems each army. Although no definite anto be solved during the second half swer has been received, it is believed of the year, notably the rate question alry to participate also,

The English team will be in charge New charters have been taken out for of Colonel, the Honorable John Graham companies capitalized at \$1,000,000 and riet. Lieutenant Brooke has twice won

the Connaught cup. Dominion Sends Officers. Lieutenant Winfield B. Sifton, of Toshow directors that the Dominion will

ltary classes. son Square Garden. He played a few games at first base, to visit the United States the French Fifth Dragoons; Captain-Commandant V. Meyer, Fifteenth Dragoons, and Lieutenant H. Horment, Seventh Hussars; while the Belgians will send Lieutenant Lancksweert, Second Regiment des Guldes; Lieutenant Leon Ripet, Ecole d'Equitation, Ypres, and Lieutenant Landrain, Second Chasseurs. Then Landrain, teams competed for the King Edward

cup at Olympia recently. Miss Loula Long, of Kansas City, whose brown gelding, The King, won several ribbons; E. H. Weatherbee, of New York, whose David Grey won the foronto cup for qualified hunters; Paul D. Cravath, of New York, and Edward Morris, Jr., of Chicago, who entered some Kentucky saddle horses, were also among the Olympia exhibitors who will show at the garden.

OLD TIME FIGHTS

Meeting Place Private and the Spectators Pay Heavily for Their Privilege.

By Jeff Thompson.

in the United States. LAST GAME OF SERIES Thirty years ago all the big fights American eagles—a mild form of spenere were stranged privately. There was clai facilities. Now that our foreign no advertising; there was no system of trade balance has been transformed from

R. H. E. the battle and newspaper men will not

Most every one is surfeited with church has been brought to this counsuggestion.

> PLANNED TO NAME HIS BABY "JEFFRIES"

New York, July 16 .- Because Jeffries years ago at the home of Archbishop lost the fight at Reno, a baby born at Quigley and in that time has become an Mount Vernon is still without a name. important factor in the growth of the Charles Gorman, the father, had planned Roman Catholic church in this country, to name the child James Jeffries Gor-It has built 450 churches in poor dis-man, but when he heard that Jeffries "You can bet your last dollar," said

New Barkeen Gets Busy.

1900 Canalport avenue, a saloonkeeper, of the world. was robbed of \$24 five minutes after he Whatever storms may come in the had hired a man to work as bartender. financial world, Duluth never can be According to the police of the Maxwell robbed of its advantage at the head of street station Falkenbilel is new in the the finest fresh water highway in this saloon business and the newly engaged or any other country. The jobbing "tarrender" told him the taps were out trade of Duluth has increased so repof order. While the saloonkeeper was idly in the last few years that it register and fled.

Country Comes Through First Six Months of Year With No Signs of Break in Prosperous Conditions.

New York, July 16 .- With the ending of the first half of the year 1910 the United States finds itself in pretty good French and Belgian army officers with condition in a business way. It is true that army officers will come from with the railroads and a congressional those countries. This will give a mili-election, but men who take a broad view tary touch to the affair in greater de- of the financial situation do not antici-

New capital issues for the six months exceed \$1,000,000,000.

Beresford, D. S. O., Seventh Hussars, upward to the extent of \$1,120,000,000 Aldershot, who attended the 'garden during the last five months, contrasted show last year, and while its makeup with just over \$500,000,000 for the same will not be announced for some time, it is practically announced that it will include Lieutenant Geoffrey Brooke, of the Sixteenth Lancers, who led the British jumpers in the recent International Horse Show held at Olympia in tional Horse Show held at Olympia in passengers arrived at American ports, a London, with his favorite hunter, Hargain of almost 70,000 over a year ago. Railroad traffic is larger than it was 12 months ago, and, although loud complaints are heard today concerning the shrinkage in not earnings, there is at onto, Canada, also notified the horse least a possibility that the returns for subsequent months will not be painted send 10 officers to compete in the mil- quite so black, now that the railroad bill has been signed by President Taft and The success of the French and Bel- that the agitation for higher freight gian officers at Olympia is responsible rates has entered a new stage. Trade is for the invitation to compete at Madi- not booming, but there has been little Should the war or no overproduction (save in copper). departments of their respective coun- and price levels are no longer as dantries grant permission to the officers gerous as they were six of twelve months ago. As for crops, a good winteam will include such crack timber-toppers as Lieutenant J. Broudehoux, outlook for the larger fall crops is at least reasonably satisfactory. Tha many disturbances that were threatened between capital and labor have all been settled, so that today industrial peace reigns throughout the country.

Prosperity in Evidence. The claim cannot yet be made that inflation has been everywhere eradicated or that smiling content yet pr valls from end to end of the land. But substantial progress has been made. The cost of living has come down apprecia ably and promises to become materially lower

Taking it altogether the country is in a prosperous condition with good promise it will remain so.

More encouraging reports are being received from the steel industry, especially from the finishing department. One of the most prominent features is the radical change in the attitude of the railroads, who are making free applica-tions for shipments on contracts and are placing many small orders for bridges and other structures in all parts of the country. Although no large tonnages are coming out, the aggregate of small

orders is quite satisfactory. The demand for fabricated and struc-tural steel from other interests than railroads is active. Many small orders' are being placed in all sections, but more particularly in the central west and far west. The American Bridge company has just booked an order for a crane shed at Salt Lake City, for a school at-Denver, for a bridge at the Zenith fur-

nace at Duluth. Gold Due to Beturn.

Three years ago New York was levied upon by the Bank of England for gold through means of "special inducements" for the first time since the Boer war. New York, July 16 .- John L. Sullivan Three years ago Egypt was the sore "private fights" and have done with the usually understood as "special arrange-carnival of advertising which has done more than anything else to kill boxing been shipped had not the London institution resorted to raising the price of Vancouver, B. C., July 16 .- A good elaborate training with the newspapers one of excess imports into one of exis more than possible that this autumn

Mine Accidents Go On.

Figures compiled by Edward W. Pack-show coal mine fatalities in the United If newspaper men were present at notwithstanding an increase of approxifights in the old days they were sworn mately 10 per cent in the quantity of to secrecy as to the meeting place, so coal mined. The total number of deaths that when their stories appeared an from coal mine accidents in 1909 were HONOR IN ARCHBISHOP erroneous spot was mentioned as the 2412 against 2450 in the preceding year.

That plan has both In the number of non-fatal accidents. its advantages and its disadvantages, the record for 1909 does not compare so Chicago, July 16.—Chicago has been The wonderful system of news gather-favorably with previous years. The made the headquarters and Archbishop ing these days would make it pretty number of men injured last year was hard to escape the newspapers and it is 7979, an increase of more than 1200 Extension society, one of the most pow-very doubtful if the sporting editors over 1908, and 1908 showed as increase would consent to naming a false loca- in non-fatal accidents of more than 1460 over 1907. A part of this increase in Another thing, the purses would have explained by more complete informato be smaller. Prizefighting is commer- tion received during the last two years get a \$2000 purse and a \$5000 side bet, cluded 21 states, and in 1909 reports However, those who are clamoring for a were received from 26 states. In the au-continuance of the game now have the thracite mines of Pennsylvania the number of non-fatal accidents has decreased And they may thank John L. for the from 1369 in 1907 to 1170 in 1908, and to 1034 in 1909, while those in bituminous mines have increased from 3947 in 1907, to 5602 in 1908, and to 6945 in 1909.

Duluth As Vantage Point. "There are but two harbors in the United States-those of New York and Philadelphia — that have a greater freight tonnage than that of Duluth, Minn., said Arthur M. Fontaine, a mem-ber of the Duluth Boarl of Trade. "The great grain and stockraising reserve of It has built 450 churches in poor dis-tricts, established a seminary for priests had been defeated he said he would have 50,000,000 people, is just west and north of us. This district makes flour enough Porto Rico and founded a magazine that Mr. Gorman, "that I won't call that to girdle the earth, and butter enough has attained the largest circulation of young one 'Jack Johnson." annually, if made into loaves of bread, to cover the skies. It produces enough fron each year, if made into steel raise, to circle the earth many times. It is the Chicago, July 16 .- Carl Falkenbilel of present and future iron producing region

come manufacturing. The possibilities of the country around Duluth as an agricultural section are infinite, and every farm opened by an energetic their plants in early spring by placing means so much more business for the glass belts over them and later, when the sun becomes hotter, protect the Duluth will be one of the greatest at