

Base Ball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Teams— W. L. Pct. Pittsburgh 21 19 .677

Thursday's Games. R. H. E. St. Louis 100 000 100 0-3 10 2

Philadelphia 091 100 000-2 5 2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Teams— W. L. Pct. Philadelphia 19 12 .613

Thursday's Games. R. H. E. Detroit 009 005 30-8 10 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. R. H. E. Milwaukee 21 12 .626

Thursday's Games. R. H. E. St. Paul 010 010 010 0-3 6 2

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Teams— W. L. Pct. Baltimore 28 8 .750

Thursday's Games. R. H. E. Pittsburgh 010 200 101-5 10 0

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Teams— W. L. Pct. Baltimore 28 8 .750

Thursday's Games. R. H. E. Philadelphia 009 009 004-5 8 2

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S. S. Clifford, the old Star Restaurant man, has now gotten his new place, opposite the Soo hotel, in shape for business, and will be pleased to meet and cater to the wants of all his old friends at any time.—Adv.

RIVER OF DOUBT IS A CERTAINTY

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TRAVELS MANY HUNDRED MILES ON IT

WRITES BRAZILIAN MINISTER

Thanks the South American Republic for Its Valued Assistance in Great Trip.

To His Excellency, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Rio de Janeiro. "My dear General Lauro Muller:—

"I wish first to express my profound acknowledgments to you personally and to the other members of the Brazilian government whose generous courtesy alone rendered possible the Expedition Scientifica Roosevelt-Rondon. I wish also to express my high admiration and regard for Colonel Rondon and his associates who have been my colleagues in this work of exploration.

"In the third place, I wish to point out that what we have just done was rendered possible only by the hard and perilous labor of the Brazilian telegraphic commission in the unexplored wilderness of Matte Grosse during the last seven years. We have merely put the cap on the pyramid of which they had previously laid deep and broad foundations. We have had a hard and somewhat dangerous, but very successful trip. No less than six weeks were spent in slowly and with peril and exhausting labor forcing our way down through what seemed a literally endless succession of rapids and cataracts. For forty-eight days we saw no human being. In passing these rapids we lost five of the seven canoes with which we started and had to build others.

"Went Raving Mad. One of our best men lost his life in the rapids. Under the strain one of the men went completely mad, shrieked all his work, stole his comrades' food and when punished by

RESTRICT THE SHERMAN LAW

PLEA OF BIG BUSINESS AT THE NATIONAL FOREIGN TRADE CONVENTION.

CAN'T COMPETE WITH EUROPE

Stated Copper Was Sold In Foreign Ports for One Cent Less Per Pound Than Cost.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—"The Sherman law and its effect on export trade," was discussed by John D. Ryan, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company in an address presented today at the National Foreign Trade convention in this city. He pleaded for the restriction of operations of the Sherman law so as to apply only to internal trade.

"Very Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"It is only necessary," he said, "that Congress shall by an appropriate amendment disclaim any purpose of legislating with reference to sales in foreign markets or that the executive branch of the government, upon which the duty primarily rests of construing this statute, should re-assure the interests of the country that the operations of the Sherman law are limited to sales made in this country and to American consumers, or such as would necessarily effect an injury to the American."

"Commercial Conditions Improving. "Commercial Conditions in Southern States with Special Reference to Foreign Trade," were reported upon by Ellison A. Smyth, president of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of South Carolina in an address today before the National Foreign Trades Convention.

"With three times as large a production of cotton as in 1860 and with a selling price which has doubled, the Southern states are in a particularly advantageous position for the development of foreign trade, the speaker declared.

"Cotton Exports Good. Aside from shipments of raw cotton there was a widening field for export of cotton fabrics—a world's trade which amounts to some \$1,200,000,000 annually, he said. The United States, with 22 percent of the spindles and

two-thirds of the raw material, was cutting into this huge trade to the extent of only five percent annually.

"Africa a New Field. He pointed to Africa and the Philippines as the most promising field for the present development of export trade from the Southern states. "Africa," he said, "with a population of 170,000,000 or more than that of North and South America combined, promises to be one of the largest markets for cotton goods in the world," particularly since climatic conditions make cotton the principal material for clothing; and the development of natural resources of the country is so rapidly enhancing power to the natives. "It is a field," he added, "well worth the attention of American cotton manufacturers."

"Home Market Large. "Our home market is so large," he said, "that, as to the producers of many manufactured articles, it is difficult to interest them in export business, except as an outlet for surplus production during times of depression in the United States. Service to foreign markets cannot be provided merely to meet such contingencies nor can trade relations be established upon such an uncertain footing. The wiser course would seem to be for our manufacturers to seek the development of permanent and regular export trade as supplementary to their business in the United States. Then, if at any time their home demand should decline, they will be better protected in the maintenance of organization and output and will be better

ter prepared to take advantage of trade conditions in other countries, which are frequently the reverse of our own."

"Railroads Work to Increase Trade. He pointed out that the railways were making efforts to bring about an increase in foreign commerce, and as an instance he cited the action of the Southern Railway in appointing a "South American agent," a man who was for a long time in the consular service in South America and whose sole business was to be the building up of export traffic to Central and South American countries through the Southern ports, by interesting merchants and manufacturers in the possibilities of such trade.

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THE MARKETS

MINNEAPOLIS.

LOW HIGH No. 1 Hard 95 96 No. 1 Northern 92 94%

Regular arriving 92 93% No. 2 Northern 90 92%

No. 2 Hard Montana arr. 91 92% No. 3 Wheat 88 90%

No. 1 Durum arr. 87 89 No. 2 Durum 87 87 1/2

No. 2 Durum arriving 87 87 1/2 No. 3 Lellow Corn 67 68

No. 3 Lellow Corn arriving 67 1/2 No. 4 Corn 66 67

No. 3 Winter Oats 38 38 1/2 Arriving 38 38

No. 3 Oats 35 36 No. 3 Barley, fancy 57 57

Barley medium to good 53 56 Barley, low grade malt 47 53

Barley feed 45 47 Rye 59 61

Flax 157 157 1/2 Arriving 155 157 May 90% 91%

July 88% 88% September 88% 88% Market closed 1:37 p. m.

DULUTH. LOW HIGH May 93 94 July 93 93

September 89 94 No. 1 Hard on trk. 94 94

No. 1 Northern on trk. 93 93 No. 2 northern on trk. 91 91

Ho arrive 93 93% Spot Durum No. 1 90 90 1/2

No. 2 Durum 88 88 1/2 No. 1 Durum to arr. 89 89 1/2

No. 2 Durum to arr. 88 88 May 90 90 July 90 90

Oats on trk. 38 38 Oats to arr. 38 38

Rye on trk 59 61 Rye to arr 59 61

Barley o atrk choice 55 59 Barley, good 55 55

Barley, medium 48 50 Barley, poor 43 46

Flax on trk 158 158 1/2 Flax to arrive 158 158

May 158 158 July 159 159 September 160 160

October 159 159 High July 93 93% Low July 93 93%

ST. PAUL. HOGS—Receipts, 2920. Steady. Range, \$7.75 to \$7.85; bulk, \$7.80 to \$7.85.

the sergeant he with cold-blooded deliberation murdered the sergeant and fled into the wilderness. Colonel Rondon's dog, running ahead of him, while hunting, was shot by two Indians; by his death he in all probability saved the life of his master.

We have put on the map a river about 1900 kilometers in length running from just south of the thirteenth degree to north of the fifth degree and the biggest affluent of the Medeira. Until now its upper course although known for years to the rubber men, was utterly unknown to all cartographers. Its source is between the 12th and 13th parallels of latitude south, and between longitude 59 degrees and longitude 60 degrees west from Greenwich. We embarked on it about at latitude 12 degrees one minute south and longitude 60 degrees 18 west. After that the entire course was between the 60th and 61st degree of longitude approaching the latter most closely about in latitude 8 degrees 15 minutes.

Named River San Son. The first rapids were at Navarita in 11 degrees 44 minutes, and after that they were continuous and very difficult and dangerous until the rapids named after the murdered sergeant Peishan in 11 degrees 12 minutes. At 12 degrees 23 minutes it received the Rio Kermit from the left. At 11 degrees 22 minutes the Marchano Avila entered it from the right. At 11 degrees 18 minutes the Tannay entered from the left. At 10 degrees 58 minutes the Cardosa entered from the right. At 10 degrees 24 minutes we encountered the first rubber men. The Rio Branco entered from the left at 9 degrees 23 minutes. We camped at 8 degrees 49 minutes or approximately the boundary line between the Matte Grosse and Amazonas. The confluence with the Aripuana which entered from the left was in 7 degrees 34 minutes. The mouth where it entered the Madeira was in 5 degrees 30 minutes. The stream we have followed down is that which rises farthest away from the mouth and its general course is almost due north.

"My dear sir, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the chance to take part in this exploration. "With high regard and respect, believe me,

"Very Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

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