CUNS BURIED WITH DEAD

The Boers' Use of Graves Recently Brought to Light.

Discoveries Made by Australian the Arms and Military Stores From

The Boers' employment of graves for the purpose of concealing arms and ammuni-

terminating in the Free State to those with which Lord Roberts commenced his invasion of that territory; but some most extraordinary and interesting facts have just come to light which are worth summarising. It will be remembered that marriang. It will be remembered that remining were burned. The firement extraordinary and interesting facts have just come to light which are worth summarising. It will be remembered that marriang all will be remembered that remining were burned. The firement extinguished of his force of Paralleles there were used, but the fire burned to spend the day in the enjoyment of anticipated pleasures of the exhibition. With the continued downful the spirits and faces of the management and of the remining were burned. The firement extinguished the blaze in about fifteen minremained of his force at Paardeberg there was some speculation as to what had become of large quantities of arms and ammunition which were known to be in his possession. It was commanily said that they had been buried, the object of their interment being twofold, namely, to keep them from falling into the hands of the British and also in order that they might tutes.

Traffic on the line was blocked, and before it could be resumed the remains of the Eckington car sheds. Policeman Waldron reported the fire to the Second precinct station, giving the fire to the Second precinct station, giving the cause as an electric wire coming in contact with some woodwork under the seats. The damage is estimated at \$300.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL. remained of his force at Paardeberg there ute used on some future occasion by the Boers themselves, should luck again come Census Bulletius Issued Showing in their way.

'About that extraordinary burial there is now no doubt. But your Boer is 'slim,' and when this work was done every imaginable artifice was employed to deceive the larger by about 40,000. Fair increases those who might make investigations. But try who are also 'sim,' and in this case with those made in the ten years ended what might be called the woodcraft of the in 1880, when in each case the gain was Australian Bushman has been of immense service. Some of these Bushmen, khaklclad, spade in hand, and rifle slung handy to the grip, have been engaged for some time in unearthing the hidden spoils. It has not been nice work, but that is the little respect for the dead. The stench is described as horrible—first carbolic, and then all the sickening horrors of dead caxen, dead sheep, horses, done to death by hard work or shell, and, it must be satually signing up the dead servent for ten years of 20,476, or 22.89 per cent. The population in 1880 was 41.80466, dead men. Those Bushmen were actually signing up the dead separath. would, dead men. These Bushinen were actually digging up the dead. Beneath the bodies of these dead Boers were buried, carefully wrapped in blankets, numbers of rifles.

"What does it many the dead to the second state of the s

rifles.
"What does it mean? What are the Two Men Indulge is a Fight and One rifles doing there? Is that box another collin? asked a visitor to the famous bat-

devil. Under that body you see now I am going to pull out those guns and a lot of emmunition. Here, Jacob! December! lend a hand. And the two Kaffirs came up to assist the soldier grave-digger. "First came six rifles, then two hoxes,

on opening which Mauser ammunition was found. Both boxes were full and unin-fured. They had come via Port Elizabeth in the first place, consigned to Bloemfon-The painting on the boxes was plain. and the three months' burial had done the

cartridges no harm.
"At another spot some twenty Boers had been dug up, with the result that thousands of rounds of ammunition were discovered put by for future use, it is to be presumed; otherwise, why not have tossed them into the river hard by?

stretched out upon a lot of crossed sticks. Suspended from the sticks, and carefully wrapped up in oil and thick blankets, were three new English Lee-Mctfords, a saddle under them, and a bundle of photographs bearing the names of colonial photographers. The total depth of this grave was nine feet—good, hard, solid digging.

The cunning displayed by the Boers in thus hidre arms and musclife.

thus hiding arms and ammunitivelous, and but for the ingenuity of the Bushmen doubtless shells, guns, and ammunition would have remained intact until the premeditated day for their re-

The skill of the Australians, remarks this visitor to Panrdeburg, is a lesson to our own police. To the ordinary passerby the ground is even, and differs not from the veldt generally, but the astute non com stops between two filled-up trenches. He makes a mark with his spade and sends for Kaffirs. The trenches are emptied, but though thirty-six square feet are dug out twice over no find re pays the energy and industry of the perspiring party.
"Turn this up, boys," says the corpo

ral, turning an inquisitive eye to a blade or two of grass, which, after handling gently, he plucks and throws aside. This bit of ground has been taken up and flattened down afterward, and the trenches have been filled in as a blind."

"From under this innocent-looking ground were recovered a case of pompom shells and an unexploded lyddite shell, a damaged saddle and a tin case containing papers and an old kit."

LYNCHERS PLEAD GUILTY.

Four Men Sentenced to Life Terms

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21.-Four lynchers, white men, recognized as among the leading citizens of Henderson County, today pleaded guilty before Judge Lipscomb, at Palestine, in Anderson County, before whom they were to be tried on change of venue, and were given life sentences in the penitentiary. They are ex-Justice of the Pence Joseph Wilkerson, J. A. Johns, Samuel Hall, and John F. Gaddis.

Eight white mea have the penitentiary visited and sunteneed to the penitentiary for life for the lynching on the night of May 22, 1850, of James, John, and George Humphries, white farmers, in what is known as the Trans-Cedar district. Two others, Polk Weeks and John Greenhaw, others, Polk Weeks and John Greenhaw, all the control of th Eight white men have now been con-inted and sentenced to the penitentiary

The ercuse for lynching the Humphries was that they were "bad citizens and were harboring criminals." The truth, however, appears to be that they know teer, appears to be that they know teer. appears to be that they knew ever, appears to be that they knew too much about illicit stills and other viola-tions of the law, and were put out of the way on the theory that "dead men tell no

KILLED AT A CROSSING.

A Past Express Train Crashes Into n Wagon.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21 .- A Delaware, Lackawanna and Western express train crashed into a wagon in which were John Turner and Frederick Schwarz, of nink, at the Tinkertown crossing, near Minsie. Turner was instantly killed and Schwarz so hadly injured that his re-

A STREET CAR ABLAZE.

Forty Passengers Forced to Leave Their Scats Hurriedly.

A fire which was novel from every aspect occurred shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when an electric car on the North Capitol Street branch of the City and Suburban Rallway was gutted by Discoveries Made by Australian

Bushmen—Solution of the Mystery

of the Strange Disappearance of
the Arms and Military Stores From

detween N and O Streets. As soon as Cronje's Comp at Magersfortein. the car was found to be on are the motorman applied hig brake and reverse levers while the conductor endeavored to assist the passengers out. There was abundant excitement for a while, but the car was

successfully emptied.

A few minutes afterward the entire inpurpose of concealing arms and annular tion for use at some future time is described as follows by a London correspondent:

"It is a far ery from the operations now the first only the company to local alarm, which took the company to local alarm.

MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL.

Their Population.

Bulletins issued by the Census Office yesterday give the population of Minneapolis and St. Paul. The former city is the county fairs. The Elephant Child is the larger by about 40,000. Fair increases still a strange freak of nature that could are shown for both cities for the decade there are others at present in this coun- just ended, but they are in wide contrast over 200 per cent.

Minneapolts, by the census figures pub-lished yesterday, has 202,718 souls. In 1890 her population was 164,738. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 37,980, or has not been nice work, but that is the 23.05 per cent. The population in 1880 fault of the Boers, who have shown but was 46.887, showing an increase of 117.851,

Is Painfully Hurt.

John, alias "Dock." Williams, colored See here, said the Bushman, as he became involved in a dispute with John took off his hat to wipe the perspiration from his forebead, 'this is the way the Boers treated their dead.'

"He picked up a rifle marked 'H. Pieraar.'

"He picked up a rifle marked 'H. Pieraar.' This I found near one body—poor rel, and both men will today appear in the Police Court to answer charges of affray.

It is said that the men met about

o'clock, and soon afterward began to fight, Williams threw a block of wood at Skinwilliams threw a block of wood at Skin-ner. The latter threw a heavy piece of iron pipe at Williams, who was struck on the head and painfully hurt. Somebody near called for the police, who took Skin-ner to the station and removed Williams to the Emergency Hospital After treatment Williams was taken to the station where Williams was taken to the station, where he was locked up.

EVADED DUTIES ON LACES.

Baltimore Dealer Arrested in Nev

with him a quantity of fine laces. His beg-gage was examined and passed, after which he went to the Victoria Hotel, leaving his trunks behind him. A re-examina disclosed about five thousand francs worth of lace, secreted in the bosoms of shirts, rolled up in stockings, and stuffed in dresses.

LURIE KIDNAPING CASE.

New York Officers Sue Out a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

SHARON, Pa., Aug. 21.-It is expected that before many days the mysterious Lurie kidnaping case will be solved Charles O'Hara, of the New York Found ling Asylum, arrived here yesterday and is securing evidence in the case. He began proceedings before a local justice of the peace today to secure possession of the child in possession of Mrs. Esther Lu rie, claiming that it is not her son, but Joseph Smith, of New York. Application for a writ of habeas corpus has been mad in the Mercer County Court. Mrs. Lurie still maintains that the boy is hers and she will fight the case to the end before she will give up the boy.

FULL TIME FOR MINERS.

Conl Companies Making Efforts to Push Their Work.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.-Notices were today posted at the Pennsylvania Coal Company in this district for ten hours' work a day and gix days a week. This is the first time full time has been ordered, the men having done no better than seven or eight hours a day and three or four a week. It is taken as an indication the company is desirous of getting such coal as possible in its storage before the strike, which is threat-

oning the entire region, breaks. THE LAST SHOT FATAL.

New Yorker Wounds Wife, Shoots at

Son, Then Kills Himself. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 .- After firing three bullets at his wife, Mary, and seriously

ago and went to live at 41 St. Mark's Place, where he had a real estate office. Mrs. Roeder and her two sons, Edward and Otto, lived at 332 East Fourteenth Street, in the basement. She let the rest of the house for furnished rooms. Roeder visited his wife occasionally to demand noney, his sons say. suicide following the attempted

NO HOPE OF RECOVERY. The Boctor Said, But Chamberlain's Colie, Cholern, and Diarrhoen

Remedy Cured Him. on was suffering with severe cramps and and Schwarz so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful.

The two horses were killed. Schwarz is a son of ex-Representative Richard F. Schwarz and was to leave soon for Germany to complete his education.

Racing at Upper Marlboro Teday.

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UPPER MARLBORO

Annual Show of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Association.

Rain Prevents Large Attendance at the Opening of an Interesting Exhibition-An Excellent Display of Farm Products, Live Stock, and

Rain, which fell with varying intensity but without censation from early morning of Southern Maryland, at Upper Marlhorn tures of the day's programme.

spoke in the wheel of the carousel moved,

while the melody of its attendant pipe-organ was hushed.

Today, however, all these attractions, and many others, will be in full operation. Buggles and traps of all descriptions will congregate from the country side, and from the city the trains of the Chesapenke Beach Railroad which has arranged schedules for Railroad, which has arranged schedules for special trains at all hours of the day, will convey the many urban vistors who annusee, who criticised Gen. John B. Gordon, ally collect at the Marlboro Fair. The commanding the United Confederate Vet.

the afternoon, but the track was made the afternoon, but the track was made muddy by the downpour, and it was found necessary to postpone them. The ctation-necessary to postpone them. The ctation-next meeting. General Chaleron, commander of the Army of Tennessee Veterment of the Army An excellent display has been gathered.

The main building, under the grand-stand, is the first structure that is encoun-The main building, under the grand-stand, is the first structure that is encoun-tered on entering the fair grounds. Here are found farm and home exhibits. Water-melons, in size sufficient to satisfy the cravings of many pickaninnies, luscious peaches and pears, red-cheeked apples. "So-galled remisions of the kine and cray

garden truck, potatoes, carrots, cabba; ;, beets, squashes, turnips, onlons, and pump-kins have been offered by exhibitors. There are sacks of wheat and oats and rye and corn to show the products of the field. Rolls of home-made butter and cheese, canned fruits and jellies, preserves, pastry.

"Some buddreds of graves and trenches were made to disgorge their contents, and frequently what appeared to be a dead man's last home turned out to be but a clever ruse to conceal pompon shells or artillery ammunition of heavier calibre. In one place was a headstone which marked the hiding place for some dozen inherities, a tin box with clothing in it, and perhaps some two hundred rounds of Martini-Henry cartridges. Then from another grave with a wooden cross at its head there came, first, an oliskin coat, next (three teams, first, an oliskin coat, next (three teams, first, an oliskin coat, next (three teams). The poultry exhibits is found in another structure. The crowning of description to await the action of the grave with a wooden cross at its head there came, first, an oliskin coat, next (three teams) a lot of crossed sticks.

INEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Louis Noot, a Baltimore lace dealer, who arrived from Belgium today on the Friesland, was arrested and arraigned before United States (Commissioner Alexander on a charge of evading the payment of customs duties on \$1,000 cash ball, to await the action of the United States grand jury.

Mr. Noot has three trunks and three other pieces of baggage. He declared nothing dutiable, although the collectors had received information he would bring grave with a wooden cross at its head there came, first, an oliskin coat, next (three doctors) and the common of the pacceptance of an invitation from such an excellent showing is made. An opportunity is also afforded to the school children to display their abilities in map drawing. The poultry exhibit is found in another structure. The crowning of chanticleers, the quarking of geese, the gobble-gobble to the acceptance of an invitation from such an excellent showing is made. An opportunity is also afforded to the school children to display their abilities in map drawing. The poultry exhibit is found in another variety of knilities of the walls of the building are the art exhibits, oil paintings, water colors, cray. Roosters with chrysanthemum roosters with horned combs, created fowl ouliry whose ancestors at some remote eriod were natives of Poland, of India,

> lected in an extensive and excellent exbleating of sheep leads to the cattle ex-hibit. Durhams and Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, and Herefords are in the stalls. soundowns, Cotswolds, Leicesters, Shropshire, Oxford Downs, Hampthire Downs,
> Lincolns, and Dorset Horns. In the bog
> pens are immense grunters, that, when
> attetched out no the ground, seem unable
> to ever get again upon their feet. Little
> pigs of but a few weeks of age were among
> the exhibit as well as great pigs.
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> Over one hundred horses are agreed.

of Japan, of Spain, and elsewhere, are col-

The trotting races, which were to have been the principal event of yesterlay at the track, will inaugurate the racing towhich will commence promptly at 1 may save

More than \$4,000 will be distributed in agents from museums and parks, prizes among the various exhibitors, and it is anticipated that the fair, weather per-mitting, will meet with great success. Every facility has been provided for the entertainment of visitors, and today will indoubtedly draw an enormous number of patrons to the grounds. The entries for the races today are as follows:

the races today are as follows:

Southern Mayland-Toot or pace. Ameus.
D. Armstrong: Fary, N. E. Airchfield: Coupen.
P. H. Heiskell: Cyclops, ir. J. G. Larrinore;
Clay, J. G. Larrinore; Gak Wilkes, Chaires
White: Jaros L., Charles Weiss; Wilbur, Chairles
Weiss; Wilbur, C. R. G. Mitchell.
2:40 tro., Bion Boone, B. C. Bedford, Moille
S. F. Balt an; Veivet, F. Ballam; Joe B. John
Dugan; Melly, A. D. Parr; Director Hamess, J.
R. Kelly; 2. R. K., J. R. Kelly; Aran, Mul.
Miller; Kitty Fisher, J. E. Paul, General Johnson, J. C. Nolson; Marie, W. L. Bass.
Hall-mile dash-two in three. Fisher, H. B.
Bowie; Salesman, Paca Stables; Chagner, E.
D. Christian; jr.; Shotbelt, E. D. Christian, jr.;
Helena Belle, F. Cumingham; Grandina, H. L.
Engicking; Countes, W. H. Lyle; Gendines, W. H. Lyle; Republic, C. E. Boe; Lulu B., C. E.
Roe; Dr. Lynch, A. B. Sive.

2:15 pace, Col. Bay, A. D. Parr; Nominee, W.
A. Brown; Annie Mariner, Colin Steefe; Nina
Noble, C. Fahrney.
2:25 trot. Nutwith, R. C. Redford; Princess
Orloff, John Dugan; Director Hamess, John R.
Kelly; Bessle Gould, W. H. Rabbitt; Norlie.

Noble, C. Frankey,
2:25 trot. Nutwith, R. C. Redford; Princess
Orloff, John Dugan; Director Hamess, John R.
Kelly; Bessle Gould, W. H. Rabbitt; Norlie,
Harry Rites; Lattle Stakes, Colin Steels; Crow,
J. C. Nelson; Lady Margaret, J. C. Nelson;
Bertha Baron, M. H. While; Rubico, G. M. Hardia; Gold Bur, H. P. James; Bursary, H. P.
Lenger.

dia; Gold Bur, H. P. James; Barsary, H. P. James.

Three-quarter mile dash, running. Jewboy, Birchfield; Belrage, H. R. Bowie; Frank Morrison, H. B. Bowie; Fisches, H. R. Bowie; Death, Oden Bowie; Salesman, Paca Stables; Excessla, Paca Stables; Onganut, E. D. Christian, Jr.; Shothelt, E. D. Christian, Jr.; Shothelt, E. D. Christian, Jr.; Helena Belle, Frank Comingham, Grandma, H. L. Engleking; Princess India, William Holmesti; G. R. Lenghurst, Z. M. Honey; Countess, William Lyle; Ochitree, William Lyle; Sappho (formetly Lizzie), F. McZibone, Jas. Monroe, C. E. Roe; Hy. Lynch, A. R. Slye; Frank Hongh, James Saville, Jr.; Princess Aurora, C. W. and F. A. Salter.

The Alabama's Trial Trip.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 21.—The hattle-ship Alabama, which started from Philadelphia today on her official trip under the guidance of Edwin S. Cramp, was off Cape May this evening owing to the storm today. She will start before morning for a run between Cape Ann and Cape Porpolse and will be there a week. stop at Brooklyn Navy Yard before pro-

ceeding for the course.

ACTIVITY AT SAN FRANCISCO. Fransports Leave for the Orient

With More to Fellow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The big

transport Sherman sailed at noon today for the Orient, carrying the Third Battalien of the Fifth Infantry, a battalion of the Eighth Infantry, a battalion of the Second Infantry, fifteen medical officers, and a number of Signal Corps men. The Second Infantry did not arrive here until this morning and went immediately on

the transport. Poultry-Entries for Today's Races

Can. Charles F. Humphrey, of the Quartermaster's Department, was also a passenger on the Sherman. He will have the important and responsible position of chief quartermaster of the American forces in China. He takes fifty civilian clerks with him. Twenty-one ship carpenters and Join-ers also went to the Orient on the Sher-

train was placed on her today. The order directing that three wagon trains be sent to China has been changed to two because of the change of affairs in the situation. Williams, did not show up so well today

tion there. for rodents, were permitted a new lease of life and their final execution was post-poned until a more auxpicious time. The snakes, which the Asiatic, Vemo, was to dispose of in a similar manner, shared the reprieve. Madame Lafebyre, the Mysterious Lafy from Paris, will make her first appeal-suce today in her hypnotic aerial act. Funch was silent, and Judy escaped the usual beating which so uniformly secures the sympathies of the Juveniles at the county fairs. The Elephant Child is still a strange freak of nature that could not yesterday be seen to be appreciated. The snake charmer did not take his pets from their baskets. The great and original cake-walk was not walked, and not a spoke in the wheel of the carousel moved. Seventh Artillery, will sail on the Belgian

KEEPS BITTERNESS ALIVE.

An Ex-Confederate's View of Blue

and Grey Reunions. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21.-The Confedtrains will also atop at way stations for those who prefer the railway to driving.

It was the hope of the management to bring off some of the racing events during unions as tending to keep alive bitterness that the track was made. ans, who offered the resolution protesting

peaches and pears, red-cheeked apples, quinces, grapes, cantaloupes, and plums, are the display of the products of the orchard and fruit garden. Huge quantities of great war are always occasions for frothy great war are always occasions for frothy great war are always occasions for frothy declamation and insincere gush on both sides. They afford opportunities to the speakers of the blue to assume with the grey a certain tone of superiority and ndescension and to read to the grey lectures on their duties as American citizens and to volunteer to them too much gratu-tous, presumptuous advice, as to their ac-

confectionary, bread, are submitted by the industrious housewives. An interesting exhibit was the home-made wines.

Worthy of note were the exhibitions of faner work and household products. A great number of patch-work quilts have been entered for the prize, and here, also, is found an infinite variety of knitting, crocheting and embroidery, laces, etc. On the walls of the building are the art extra control of the control

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Three buffaloes, the last of their species from the plains, were received this afternoon at the Union Stock Yards. The celebrated Chevenna River The soft low of the bovines and the herd has dwindled until there are only these three left. The buffaloes are shipped from Pierrs, S. D., and consigned to H. B. Duplan. This stock will be sold on the and among the sheep are specimens of open market at the yards. There is much Southdowns, Cotswolds, Leicesters, Ehrop- interest taken by the buyers, and if they

the exhibit as well as great pigs.

Over one hundred horses are entered at the exhibit making an exceptionally dine display of thoroughbreds, saddle horses, standard bred horses, hackneys, successful as hoped. Probably-never again Percherons, Clydesdales, driving and draft will Chicago receive a shipment of wild horses. The spectacle of the representatives of auch a race of animals going to slaughter may save their lives. It is hoped that there will be bidding upon the animals by

HEAT WAVE AT CHARLESTON.

Several Prostrations Result, Two o Them Fatal.

were six prostrations from the heat in

this place, officiating. Mr. Hensley has been married once before, his wife having died several years ago. He now has liv-ing ten children, forty-eight grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren

McComas Confident of Maryland. BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.-Senator McComas paid his first visit to Republican headquarters here today and was at once

asked to give his views regarding the coming campaign. The Senator was confi-dent of success. He said the situation in Maryland was all that could be desired Maryland was assured. Governor Roosevelt Departs. Governor Roosevelt returned at 10:36 clock yesterday morning to New York

York the Governor announced that he was heartily in accord with Mr. McKinley on all important questions. See the Horses Run at Marlboro To-

plans for the coming campaign were di

cussed in detail. Before leaving for New

track bat:

Racing at Upper Mariboro Today. Round trip, 40 cents, via Cheshpeake Beach Ry, five furlongs. Ralliston (Flynn), 7 to 1, won;

THE ROQUE TOURNAMENT

Result of the First Day's Matches at Norwich, Conn.

Duryen, the Washingtonian, Bents Williams, and Is in Turn Defeated by Ex-Champion Strong-Grounds in Fine Condition, But the Breeze Too Fresh for Perfect Playing,

NORWICH, Conn., Aug. 21.-The first day of the annual tournament of the National Roque Association of America was man. They will be employed by the Government in building eight large barges of the lightest possible draft for the use of breeze. When the first games were called the lightest possible draft for the use of the army in shallow waters.

General Shafter personally inspected the transport before she left. The transport Strathgyle pulled out in the stream to-night and will sail at noon tomorrow. She will carry 772 unimals, 628 of them be-longing to the Ninth Cavairy. One wagon train was placed on her today. The order

Recruits are coming into the Presidio as he did last week at Cottage City, Mass., very rapidly now, averaging for the last few days nearly fifty a day. There are now nearly 700 at the Presidio, but they are not being disposed of very rapidly williams, however, took a game from

C. G. Williams, Washington. G. C. Strong, New London. Charles Jacobus Springfield. W. H. Wahly, Washington. S. C. Duryes, Washington. C. M. Bryant, Washington. Duryea, Washington,
L. Bryant, Washington,
k. Sisson, New Londop,
Bell, Wilmington,
Coleman, Washington,
Rishop, Norwich,
Davenner N. Davenport, Northall, H. Dennison, Pomons Second Division—
F. H. Foss, Norwich.
F. H. Morris, Washington.
J. E. Webb, Westchester, N. Y.
J. B. Hickman, Wilmington.
J. J. Baker, Washington.
C. A. Littlefield, Chelsen. Sam Dudley, New London ... W. E. Wight, Melrose, Mass. S. Van Wickle, New Brunswick...
P. Howard, Washington...
P. Peterson, Providence....

IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

Games Yesterday. Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4. St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 8.

Games Today, Philadelphia at New York.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Boston.

How the Clubs 5	tan	d.	
	W.	L	Pet
Brooklyn	57	35	.620
Pittsburg	54	44	.55
Philadelphia		46	.51
Chicago	48	48	.566
Boston	47	48	.497
Cincinnati	45	52	.46
St. Louis		51	.454
New York	28	54	.41:

Hawley's Wildness Responsible for

GAVE TOO MANY BASES.

Hawley's Wildness Responsible for Phi-adelphia's Victory.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Philadelphia finally succeeded in defeating New York this afternoon after the game had been delayed for nearly a half hour in the tenth inning. Six hits were made off Hawley, but they were mixed up with bases on halls but they were mixed up with bases on balls Three Buffaloes Received at the Chi- 1,500, was the smallest of the season. The

	score:					
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	Sagle, If	0	Ö	191	0	0
	Delelianty, Ib	0	ž.	10	16	T
	Lajoie, ib	1	1	1	8	0
Ш	Flick, rf.	0	1	- 0.	10	- 1
	McFarland, c	0	0	- 3	0.5	0
	Wolverton, Sh	-0	0	- 4	(2)	13
	ross, same	4	1	-3:	15	- 6
13	Prayer, p	0	- Iti	10	9	- 6
ľ		-	-	-		-
ı	Totals	5	6	20	13	2
ı.	NEW YORK.	B	H.	20.	Α.	357
12.9	an Halfren, et	0	1	28	6	- 0
10	Davis, w	1	-61	43	- 0	- 6
1/2	Selbach, H	-1	1	2	-0	- 83
Ю	Bekman, Bb	.0	(8)	4	1	0
[3	ceter, H	9	0	1	13	0.
D	Degle, 1b	12	1	63.	1	- 6
13	Heuson, 2b	4	o	0.	- 6	0
11/1	Boulerman, C	0	15	5	1	- 6
	lawley, p	1	2	0	4	0
П		-	-	-	-	-

BURKETT'S TIMELY HOMER.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 21.—There Pour-Base Drive Breaks a Tie and Gives the Game to St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.-With the score standing 8 to 8, in the final half of the giving the locals their first victory of the week. Jones and Phillips, who started pitching, gave way to Powell and Hahn,

who had a twirling duel to the close. The

Burkett, If... Heldrick, cf. Totals. CINCINNATE rawford, H.,

t. Louis Three-base hits-Ceiger, Haim, Kalioe, Homerum-Burkett, Hit by pitcher-McBirde, Wild pitches-Habn, Phillips, Bouble play-Beckley, unaccided, Bassa on balls Off Jones, t; off Powell, 1; off Phillips, 2. Sacrifice hits-Harrett, Crawford, Steinfeldt, Saruck ant-By Jones, 2; by Powell, 2; by Bahn, 2. Stolen bases-Dosovan, Hridrick, Time of game-2 loons and 10 animates, Umpite-Swartwood, Attendance, 600. after a stay of sixteen hours in Washington. He had a long conference with Mr. McKinley early yesterday merning, and the

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Results at Saratoga. SARATOGA, Aug. 21.-Results of today's race

Dolly Weithoff (Mitchell), 5 to 2, second; Sir Christopher (Shaw), 3 to 1, third. Time 1:00 12. Second race-For two year-olds; selling; five and one-half furlongs. Bommerack (Wedderstrand), 7 to 2, won; Bard of Avon (Flynn), 7 to 1, se-ond; Handvice (Boland), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 24. Third race—The Fairview Stud Staker for three-year-olds; one mile. John Verkes (Turner), 7 to 5, won; King Bramble (Mitchell), 7 to 5, second; Greenock (Burns), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:41.

Fourth race For three year-obts and upward; insolicap; one and one sixteenth index. Increases Maker, it is 5, won, Gentalon (Mitchell), even, second; Sadford (Walsh), 5 to 7, third. Time,

1.46.3-4.
Fifth race—Steeplechuse Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; about two mirs. Baky Bill (Dayton), 3 to 5, worr. The Cad (Caroson, 3 to 1, second; Mr. Duntlay (Brazil), 3 to 1, third, Time, 4:18.1-2. Dr. Reed clid not finish the full

Entries at Saratora. SARATOGA, Aug. 21.-Entries for tomorros

raves:
First race-For two-year-olds; selling; six fur-longs.—Cherrice, 100; Prince Stonemouth 100; Georgia Gardner, 98; Boomerack, 194; Punetual, 194; Edgeleid, 190; Bard of Aven, 101; Dossle, 196; Col. Ballantyne, 196; Thickets, 194; Queen First race—For two-persons, along, at Indiang Cherries, 109; Prince Stonemula, 101; Georgia Gardner, 195; Boomerack, 194; Punctual, 101; Edgefeld, 190; Bard of Aven, 101; Dossie, Scool race—For three-year-olds; non-winners since August 1; one mile—Precursa, 110; Cleor. 100; Leon Fernanco, 103; Annoy, 105; Cheessering, 100; Boomerack, 104; Annoy, 105; Cheessering, 100; Boomerack, 105; Annoy, 105; Galler, 106; Galler, 107; Galler, 107;

First race—Cherries, Boomerack, Edgefield, Second race—Mayer Gilroy, Kunja, Cleera, Third race—Schorr's entry, Pepper entry, Dub-

Results at Hawthorne.

HAWTHORNE, Aug. 21.—Results of today's faces; (nack heavy;
First race—For two-year-olds; five furlongs. Rustic Girl (Bassinger), 8 to 1, wen; Searcher (Winkfield), 4 to 5, second; Matin (Bergen), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:64 3-4.

Second race—For three-year-olds and upward: selling; six furlongs. Hindoonet (Winkfield), 3 to 1, won 1, T. Caton (Tolley), 7 to 1, second. selling; six furlougs. Hindoonet (Winkfield), to 1, won; L. T. Caton (Tulley), 7 to 1, second Roundish (Bassinger), 7 to 1, third. Time

Rosadiah (Bassinger), 7 to 1, third. 100c, 1117-12.

Third race—For two-year-olds; selling; five and one half furlongs. Woodstick (J. Waldo), 5 to 3, wore, Battus (Southard), 5 to 1, second; Harry (Tally), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:10-3-4.

Fourth race—Steeplechase; for three-year-olds, and upward; short course. Passe Pariont (Gal-lagher), 5 to 2, won; Globe II (Hineston), 3 to 1, second; Reno (G. Wilson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3-19-3-4.

snd; Sluttgart (Reinz), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:44.

Sixth race—For three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Patroen (Winkfield), 3 to 1, wen; Prestar (Ranson), 3 to 2, second; Jim W. (Taily), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 1:2.

Seventh race—For three-year-olds and upward; ix furlous, Peace (Taily), even, wen; Take Irishman (McKeand), 12 to 1, second; The Singgard (E. Ross), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18. \$210,000.

HAWTHORNE, Aug. 21.-Entries for tumorrow? HAW HORNE, Aug. 21.—Entries for fumoriow's races:

First race—For two-year-olds; five furlouge.—
The Elk, 113; Poyntz, 113; Little Henry, 113;
Cluster, 113; El Oriente, 113; Trelawaev, 113;
Remark, 110; Bergel, 110; Wm. Boyer, 116;
Second race—For three-year-olds and upward;
six furlouge.—Chiscl, 125; Insolent, 127; Percusson, 129; Woodranger, 129; Onefta, 120; Locust
Blossom, 129; Benjamin, 120; Little Boy Blue,
115; Brasig, 115; Charley Moore, 115; The Singer,
115; Partland, 115; John Welch, 115; Scarlet
Lilly, 112; Syra, 113

Third race—For two-year-olds; five and one-half
furlouge.—Regea, 10; Barbars M., 110; Nellie
Forest, 109; Arcastle, 100; Granadella, 100;
Countess Chara, 100; Lady Forting Teller, 105;
Glove, 100; Anctic, 100.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward;
handicap; one and che-sisteenth infles.—Scales,
105; Ffortiar, 167; Our Nellie, 100; Found, 05;
Othact, 95.

Entries at Hawthorne.

Hav thorne Selections.

Woodranger, Third race Regea, Barbura M., Glove, Fourth race Our Nellie, Ohnet, Found, Fifth race Pay the Fiddler, Duration,

Sixth race-Sister Fox, Plantain, Lomond. Results at Highland Park. HIGHLAND PARE, Aug. 2L-Results of to

1935-19.

Fifth rare-For three-year-olds and upward; reling; six forloads. Intent (Landry), 4 to 5, even; Eleven Bells (Trampsen), 12 to 1, second; Sackhen (A. Webr), 8 to 5, fifth Time. 1:15-14.

Sixth race-For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-half furiouss. Salvado (Castro), 8 to 1, wor, By George (Landry), 6 to 5, second; Jurema (Wilson), 6 to 5, third. Time. 1 of 1-4.

1.25 1-4. Entries at Highland Park. HIGHLAND PARK, Aug. 21.—Entries for to-

morrow's races:

First race-Fer three-year-olds and upward;
selling; six and one-half furlongs.—John B.
Doer, jr., 105; R. Q. Ban, 105; Legan Landeman,
102; Highland Prince, 102; Old Fex, 102; Gold
Lock, 107; Violak, 100; Crinkle, 100; Mound
Builder, 67; Magog, 55; Zeilmore, 55; Eleven
Belds, 56;

Builder, 97; Magog, 25; Zeilmore, 25; Eleven Bells, 35.

Scond race—For two-year-old maidens; selling; Ber furlengs—Salve, 106; Lot Thomas, 173; Antithesis, 103; Rabutta, 193; La Kinnette, 100; Maltese Cross, 109; Virginia T., 199; Obey, 190; Bailge Bell, 100; Mathenas, 105; La Kinnette, 100; Matherse Charles, 100; Third race—General Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile—Geopin, 60; Bent Pimelt, 55; Savet Caperal, 60; Emnomia 12; Faurth rate—For three-year-olds and upward; six furlougs—Hurgarian, 190; Hummer, 107; Invasion, 190; Terminus, 83.

Fifth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlougs—Nancy Till, 108; Momentum, 107; Wingures, 105; Petalt, 199; Annie Lauvetts, 90; Feer F, 90; Clipsetta, 192; Sahatuck, 100; Hermentsh, 24; Sixia race—No cuttles received.

Highland Park Selections.

ion. Third race—Bell Punch, Chepen, Ensounta, Pourth race—Gingarian, Invasion, Bummer, Fifth race—Clipsetta, Annie Lauretta, Na Results at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.- Results of today's races;

First race For three year-olds and upward; from sublicity

nick), 5 to 1, won, Tigris (J. T. Woods), 2 to 5, second; Pinar del Rio (Bale), 9 to 2, third. Time, 2-98-3-4.

Second race—For three-year-olds; selling; on mile. Zarel (Watson), 9 to 2, won; Sprang (Mathews), 6 to 5, sec.mi; Belle Simpson (Bale), 0 to 1, third. Time, 1:62-12.

Third race—For two-year-olds; selling; even turlongs, Julietta B. (Dominick), 2 to 1, won; Miss Theresa (May), 59 to 1, secund; Seething (Dale), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:18-14.

Fourth race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling: one mile and seventy yards. France Resi (Dominick), 6 to 5, won; Ladas (Dale), 2 to 1, secund; Gülbert (Watson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1:46-12.

second; Gilbert (Watson), 7 to 2, third. Time, 1/46-1-2.

Eith race—For two-year-old maidens; five fur-lange. La Destrious (Vanduam), even, wan; The Thrush (Daie), 6 to 1, soond; Harry K. (R. Smith), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1/21-14.

Smith race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; six and one-half furlengs. Nec Willes (Boundiels), 4 to 5, wan; Pres Lady (Faltaber), 7 to 6, second; Eleaner Holmes (Gorner), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1/21-1/2.

Entries at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.-Entries for tomorrow's

St. Louis Selections.

First race-Alice Turner, Iron Chanceller, Ren-Second race-Bon Aqua, Aunt Mary, Crystal-Third race-Prince Real, Titus, Mitr Beykin, Foorth race-W. J. Buser, Triaditza, Ton

STEEL MILL TO CLOSE.

Cumberland Plant Will Shut Down for an Indefinite Period.

CUMBERLAND Md. Aug. 21 .- The steel mill of the Cumberland Steel and Tinplate Company, which recently joined the Crucible Steel Company of America, is expected to close August 29 for an indefinite period. About 150 men have been employed and they will seek work elsewhere. A few small orders are being worked up before the shutdown. The men in charge of the different machines have been ordered to grease the polished parts to prevent rust-

The closing of the steel works will have no effect upon the (inplate plant of the N. & G. Taylor Company, which is running full blast, A deed was filed for record yes-terday transferring the steel mill to the Crucible Steel Company of America for \$70,000 full blast. A deed was filed for rec

COSTLY PAPER WEIGHTS. Bronze Dogs or Lions for This Purpose Are Expensive.

(From the New York Sun.) "Of all the furnishings of the writing desk none has received more attention than the paperweight and none is more expensive." said the clerk in the sta-tionery department of a large fewelry store. Those unesthetic people who hold down their papers with an ink bottle or a 5-cent metal knob can hever realize the thrill of genuine delight that comes to the fastidious writer who utilizes ex-pensive little brass dogs and such things to keep his accounts and manuscript in place. To one of this latter class it is a pleasure to open the window once in a pleasure to open the window once in a while and let the wind scatter loose leaves seventee nways for Sunday, just to be able to have the satisfaction of clapping down a high-prired dog in the midst of the dis-order and saying triumphantly. There new. Stay there, will you? There are cases where a proceeding of this kind can produce as high as \$50 worth of satisfac tion. It all depends, of course, upon the value of the dog or whatever other animal

product of nature is reproduced in the perweight. "Styles in paper weights are as varied as the tastes and financial resources of writers. The average business man use a weight made of a little bar of glas which costs anywhere from 3 cents to \$1. according to the solidity and detail in workmanship. Most of the weights here come in silver and bronze and range in value from \$5 to \$75. Bronze is most pensive. It is a funny thing, but noth stands to high in favor for a paper weight as a bronze dog or lion. Perhaps this is breause the tail and head of these animals form such bandy projections for the fin-HIGHLAND PARK, Aug. 21.—Results of to-day's races; track heavy;

Fleat race—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. Spenday Y. (Castro), 3 to 1, wen; Give and Take (Coburn), 5 to 2, second; withereon (J. Daly), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.

Second race—For two-year-olds; selling; five intriongs. Scotics Bramble (Landey), 6 to 5, wen; Heles Graham (Coburn), 3 to 1, wen; Heles Graham (Coburn), 3 to 1, wen; Heles Graham (Coburn), 5 to 2, second; Temper (Thompson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45.

Third race—For three-year-olds and upward; there were considered to the animal king-down monepolite the paperweight market to the eachiston of other birds and brasts. All prominent representatives of the fauna and flora of the earth are reproduced in the carbon and the second on Eying papers. But it is not to be in-ferred from the forexoing remark that these two specimens of the animal king-dom monopolize the paperweight market to the exclusion of other birds and heasts. All prominent representatives of the fauna and flora of the earth are reproduced in heaves and are made to otherweight in till-

so high—there is an opportunity to put so much work on them. Here are two rampant, which retail at \$75 each. Aren'

The visitor gazed upon the leonine as-pect of the rigid little beasts with im-

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measurable respect.

asked.

"Sure," said the clerk. "We don't keep them here for fun." Telegraphing Chinese Words.

(From the Scientific American.)

All the principal cities of the Empire lave telegraph services. An arrangement was made with the Rassian felegraph authorities in 1822 by which communication was established between Pekin and Europe. The apparatus and methods used in telegraphing in China are of the most primitive description. The Chinese have no niphabet, but each word has a sign. In gree to telegraph them, each sign has to be numbered and the number is sent by wire. The receiving clerk refers to his tables and translates the numbers late the Chinese signs. The tables resemble logarithm tables, the signs being printed in vertical columns, and cash column containing trenty signs, and as there are ten columns, there are not signs to the camplete book consequently there are 3.500 minibered signs. First square contains a sign for a word. The sender must write his message in Chinese and a blast form; this is then converted little annibers and they are telegraphed. The systems heaville they are transplanted in the systems has been as they are transplanted. The systems heaville they are transplanted in the systems heaville they are transplanted in the systems heaville they are transplanted.

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