THAT HOODOO, ONE.

AGAIN IT SHOWS UP STRONG IN THE DEFEAT OF THE APOS-TLES.

Totals36 13 13 24 14

Detroit2 0 7 0 1 0 0 0 3—13 Minneapolis ...2 0 3 4 1 0 0 5 *—15

Minneapolis ...2 0 3 4 1 0 0 5 *—15

Earned runs, Detroit 4, Minneapolis 11; two-base hits, Campau 2, Nicholson, Twineham, Raymond, Gillen, Werden; three-base hits, Strauss, Kuehne; home runs, Strauss, Burns; Facrifice hits, Dungan, Lally; first base on balls, by Johnson 3, by Duke 3, by Famning 1; hit by pitcher, by Duke 4, by Johnson 1; first base on errors, Minneapolis 2; left on bases, Detroit 6, Minneapolis 4; struck out, by Johnson 2, by Duke 5; double plays, Werrick, unassisted, Werrick, Hulen and Werden; wild pitch, Duke; time, 2:10; umpire, Sheridan; attendance, 2,500.

gs; game called on account of dark-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Pirates Get Back on to the

Cincinnati Chicago ...

Cleveland

New York Philadelphia

St. Louis ..

and Dolan

won easily.

and Carse

Top Shelf.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23.—The Pirates got back into first place today by hitting the ball hard in the fifth inn-

ing and taking advantage of the only two errors made by the Beaneaters. Attendance, 2,900. Score:

Pittsburg 1 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 *-5 10 4 Boston 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-4 10 2 Batteries, Sugden and Hawley, Ryan

CLEVELAND KEEPS WINNING.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—The hard and timely hitting of the Clevelands, together with the wildness of Rusle, gave the home team a victory over New York today. Score:

Cleveland0 0 4 3 0 3 0 0 *-10 12 2 New York.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 0-5 8 3 Batteries, Young and O'Connor, Ruste, Farrell and Wilson.

RAN SHORT OF BALLS.

PHILLIES BUNCHED THEIRS,

CHAMPIONS GO DOWN.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Good luck, coupled with a pair of long hits, offset the Colts' ragged fielding and defeated

Batteries, Griffiths and Kittredge, Bleason and Robinson.

Easy for Princeton.

and the batting of Payne, Williams and McNeil. Score:

Cornell0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 3 Princeton2 3 1 0 0 2 2 3 *-13 13 4

Batteries, Wilson and Williams, Smith and Cobb.

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The manual training school nine de-

feated a special team of the Hom-boldt high school and the Bowerys by

The old Diamonds are again on earth

and are announced to play the Nation-

als their first game of the season, Sun-

day afternoon at the West Side park.

The game promises to be one of the

est amateur games ever seen in this

Schumacker Downs Walker.

Schumacker, of Cleveland, defeated Bert Walker, of this city, tonight in

a Graeco-Roman wrestling match, winning the first fall in five minutes

JOHNSON AND ECK FIRED.

Stearns Bicycle Company Has No

Use for Them Now.

John S. Johnson and Tom Eck have

E. C. Stearns & Co. The firm states

expelled from the L. A. W., he is of

no further use to them, and the same

ground is taken regarding the trainer.

One week's notice is given in each

Great Game Saturday.

One of the hottest ball games ever

played in St. Paul will occur tomor-

row at Aurora park. Prospects are ex-

cellent for a large turn-out of society

people to reinforce the fans, as tickets

are being sold in large numbers. The

eams will represent the state univers-

The Holton Pool Room

Yesterday was the day set for the

opening of the big pool room at Hol-

ton, across the river from Stillwater,

but for some reason the opening was postponed. It is expected that the

room will be opened early next week.

Sports Off for Kansas City.

Attached to the regular Kansas City

train over the Great Western this evening will be a special car and it will be occupied by about thirty of the

well known sporting men of the Twin

Cities, who go to see the entertain-

ment to be given by Dixon and Gard-

Hoard Elected Commander.

GREEN BAY, Wis., May 23.-E.

ov. W. D. Hoard was today elected

nsin G. A. R. H. W. Thompson, of

reen Bay, was chosen senior vice com-nander, and W. P. Blinn, of Antigo

unfor vice commander. The paradef veterans today had 2,000 in line.

embers, as the encampment today

voted to abolish the parade hereafter

wing to the age of the members of the

Mrs. Bayard Entertained.

LONDON, May 23.-The reception

iven by Mrs. Bayard, wife of the

nited States ambassador, today, was

well attended. Herbert Stone, of Chi-

cago, publisher of the Chap Book, was

a guest at the dirner.

It was the last parade of the Wisconsi

ner at Kansas City Sunday night.

ity and the Minnesota Boat club.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 23.-Both

een released from their contracts with

and the second in six minutes.

CINCINNATI, O., May 23.-Peter

ship of the state by defeating

Played. Won. Lost. P.C.

R.H.E.

OTHER GAMES.

COMISKEY IS DISGUSTED.

HE HINTS AT QUITTING ST. PAUL IF HE CAN'T PLAY SUNDAY BALL.

MILLERS PLAY IN BETTER LUCK.

They Win One From the Detroits -Pittsburg Again on Top in the National.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.P.C.		
Indianapolis		14	5	.736	
Minneapolis	17	12	5	.705	
Grand Rapids.	19	10	9	.526	
Detroit	18	9	9	.500	
Kansas City	19	9	10	.473	
Milwaukee	19	. 8	11	.421	
Toledo	20	7	13	.350	
St. Paul		5	12	.294	

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 23 .-Capt. Comiskey, who played at first, and his Apostles took off their hats to little Bumpus Jones this afternoon and left the field defeated but with a knowledge that a game like that last was no dishonor, though such games have a faculty of counting just as much in the standing of the clubs. Bumpus was invincible and pitched a superb game, holding the visitors down to eight hits. Pepper was in his best form and pitched almost as well as Jones, but did not keep the hits as well scattered. The game was characterized by sharp and brilliant fielding, Grand Rapids alone making six double plays, while St. Paul got in but one. In all points of the game the visitors were outclassed, and Comiskey has a much higher regard for the home team than he expressed when first he came here. St Paul's one run was made in the sixth inning, when Camp made a double and scored on Irwin's triple, which was misjudged by Pitcher Stafford, who, on account of the illness of Carroll, played at right field. At this time the score was tied, but after that Pepdown enough to allow the Grand Rapids team to bat out five runs. Comiskey said while here that if the injunction restraining him from playing Sunday ball was made permanent he might remove his team. Columbus, O., is anxious to get in the league, and, while the captain did not state so in so many words, he implied that if moved at all Ohio's capital would get it.

11 1 15 11 1 CT	U		4.	U	
Wheeleck, ss 5	0	3	1	5	1
Stafford, rf 5	0	0	3	0	,
George, 1f 4	1	1	1	0	1
Earle, c 3	1	2	4	1	
Callopy, 3b 3	1	1	2	4	
Cassidy, 1b 3	1	2	. 11	Ô	
Truby, 2b 4	1	ő	4	5	
	1	1	0	0	
ones, p	1	1	U	U	
Totals35	6	11	27	15	
St. Paul. A.E	3. R	. 1E	. P.	O. A.	E
Smith, If 4		2	1	0	
O'Rourke, 3b 4	0		1	-2	
Camp, rf 3	1	2	3	0	
Irwin, ss 3	0	1	3	1	
Pickett, 2b 4	0	0	5	3	1
Comiskey, 1b 4		1	7	0	-
Berger, c 4	0	2		4	
Pepper, p 3	0				1
Van Dyke, cf 4	0	0	1	0	-
The Lyne, China	-	_	-	-	

Grand Rapids. A.B. R. 1B. P.O. A. E

Runs earned, Grand Rapids 4, St. Runs earned, Grand Rapids 4, St. Paul 1; two-base hits, Wheelock, Earle, Callopy, Cassidy, Jones, Smith, Camp, Berger; three-base hits, Wright, Irwin; double plays, Wheelock, Truby and Cassidy 3, Truby and Cassidy, Callopy, Earle and Cassidy, Pickett and Comiskey; hit by pitcher, Cassidy; struck out, Earle, Truby, Jones, O'Rourke, Pickett, Pepper; left on bases, Grand Rapids 2, St. Paul 2; umpire, Hoagland; time, 1:30; attendance, 1,500.

WOLVERINES WALLOPED. The Millers! Duke Proves a Puz-

zling Proposition.

cial to the Globe. DETROIT, Mich., May 23.-For the first time in three days, the Millers city. The Diamonds won the cham-

were after the ball today and hit Johnson in all directions. On Tuesday he Stillwater, Chippewa Falls and Brainheld the same crowd down to six hits, erd last year. The game will be called but this afternoon, in the presence of at 3:30 sharp. 2,500, they piled up 17, of which two were homers, and two long triples. Fanning lasted but one inning, when he was taken out and Duke went in the box. His speed was mystifying to the Detroiters, and although it seemed all wer after the third inning, his own enen batted the game out for him. Two base hits and a base on balls gave Detroit the first pair. Singles by Burns, Werden and Strauss tied the score and both drew blanks in the next. Duke gave two bases on balls, hit two nd three hits were made off him on the third. These coupled with errors ly's single and errors by Nicholson and Raymond helped the three runs. In the fourth, after Detroit had failed to increase the lead, hits by Burns, Lally, Werrick, Kuehne and Strauss' long triple tied the score. Two hits from Detroit and Burns' fine home run made it 10 in the fifth. Then there was a wait until the eighth, when Burns and Werrick got bases on balls and Lally hit for a base, Kuehne for three and Straus made a home drive. Detroit batted out three in the ninth, and with two on bases, Johnson's fly was caught a few fee ce by Lally, saving the day for

Minneap: Hs. A.B.	. K.	1B.	P.(J. A.	16.
Burns, cf 4	4	3	1	0	. 0
Werden, 1b 5	2	2	12	0	0
Lally, If 4	3	4	4	- 0	1
Werrick, 2b 2	2	1	2		0
Kuehne, 3b 5	3	2	0		0
Strauss, rf 5	1	4	1		0
Wilcon, c 5	0	0	5	1	1
Hulen, ss 4	0	1	2	3	1
Fanning, p 0	0	0	0	1	0
Duke, p 4	0	0	0	0	0
-	_				_
Totals38	15	17	27	11	3
Detroit. A.I	3. R	. 1B.	P.0). A.	E
Nicholson, 2b 4	2	1	4	1	1
Newman, cf 4	1	0	3		0
Dungan, !f 3	2	3	4	0	9
Campau, rf 5	1	2	1	0	0

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills roe and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B.F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York.

HALMA IN A WALK

WITH THORPE UP, THE FAVOR-ITE WINS THE LATONIA DER-BY EASILY.

RACE DEVOID OF INTEREST.

FREE ADVICE CAPTURES SEC-OND PLACE IN AN EXCITING FINISH.

JOCKEYS FINED AT GRAVESEND,

Rubicon and Rey El Santa Anita Win-Summary of the Day's Results.

CINCINNATI, O., May 23.-Th derby was witnessed by 15,000 people at Latonia's opening today. The day was fine and the track was lightning fast. The derby, a mile and a half race worth \$6,720 to the winner, had eight entries on the card, but Curator, Fandango and Partner scratched, five contestants. Halma, with Thorpe up, sold 1 to 4; Smith's entry, Basso and Blasco, with Martin and Van Keuren up, went at 4 to 1; Free Advice, with A. Clayton up, was 12 to 1 to win and even to show, and Satsume brought 10 to 1 to win and 2 to 1 for place. The race as a spectacle was commonplace. A good sendoff in first trial showed Blasco leading by a length and a half with Basso, Halma Satsuma and Free Advice following, with no room for daylight between them. After passing the grand stand Halma very quickly walked to the front and as quietly held it to the end. Blasco quit at the end of the first mile, and the only contest remaining was between Free Advice, Satsuma and Basso for place and show. At the end of the first mile Basso

Satsuma fourth. In the finish the STRUGGLE FOR PLACE was magnificent. It was thought that Halma would win by three lengths and second place lay between Free RAN SHORT OF BALLS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 23.—With
the score 3 to 1 in Brooklyn's 'svor
in the third inning today, the Louisville club's supply of new balls gave
out, and Umpire Betts waited eight
minutes, and none being produced, the
game was forfeited to Brooklyn, 9 to 0.
An exhibition game of five innings was
played and resulted in a tie, each team
scoring two runs. Advice and Basso. In the last fifty feet Free Advice passed from third second and took the place from Basso by a head, leaving Satsuma fourth, four lengths behind, and Blasco lumbering far in the rear. The half mile was made in :514, the mile in 1:42%, the mile and a half in 2:34%. which breaks the Latonia record. The swiftest quarter was the second, which was run in :24%. The first quarter and the last quarter were each

was second, Free Advice third and

CINCINNATI, O., May 23.—The Philadelphians batted harder than the Reds by only one hit, but were fortunate in bunching their safe drives and run in 25%. Summaries: First race, one mile-Henry of Na Cincinnati1 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 2— 8 15 3 Philadelphia0 2 1 1 4 3 1 1 *—13 16 3 won, Selika second, Tariff Reform third. Time, 1:41%. Batteries, Spies and Rhines, Clements Second race, three-quarters of a mile -Marion G won, Koko second, Ash-

land third. Time, 1:14%.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile-Penury won, Rondo second, Shylock third. Time, 1:02. Fourth race, Latonia Derby for three

the champions today and the game proved a very interesting one. Unusually brilliant plays were made by Everitt, Keeler and Jennings. The day was perfect. Attendance, 4,900. Score:

2. H.E. year-olds, one mile and a half-Halma, 127, Thorpe, 1 to 4 won easily by a 10 to 1, second; Basso, 117, Martin, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:341/2. Fifth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile

Baltimore0 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 2—6 12 1 Chicago1 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 2—8 13 8 Brace Girdle won, Frances secon Henrietta third. Time, :55½. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile won, Allover second, Met-

PRINCETON, N. J., May 23.—The Tigers defeated Cornell in the final game of their series. The features were the fielding of Brooks and Diehl, ropole third. Time, 1:15. Race-goers and expert horsemen are exulting tonight over Halma's Derby performance, as, taking all things into consideration, it is the greatest one on record. Halma made his own pace, ran with open mouth and was never touched with whip or spur, and came out able to go another mile and a half. The next best mile and a half made on a circular track was that of Spokane at Louisville, in 1890, with 110 pounds up, and he was run out. The very best mile and a half was that of Lamplighter with 109 pounds, at Monmouth, Aug. 9, 1892, on straight track in 2:32%. In respect to weight, track and condition at the end of the race, Halma's performance is

> NEW YORK, May 23.-Taral, Doggett and Griffin delayed the start in the first race at Gravesend today and were fined \$5 each. In the second race. Lamley, Penn, Keefe, R. Doggett, Hamilton and Sheedy were fined \$10 each. After the first race the starts were prompt and good. Wernberg was the favorite in the opening race, but Rubicon was up to his old form and won rather easily. First race, six furlongs-Rubicon

regarded as the greatest on record.

won; Jack of Spades second, Sister Second race, mile and a sixteenth-Rey El Santa Anita won, Stowaway second, Ed Kearney third. Time

Third race, Clover stakes, five furlongs—Axiom won, Tenderness second, Fascination third. Time, 1:03. Fourth race, Falcon stakes, mile and bezette second, Langdon third. Time

Fifth race, five furlongs-Annie Lyle won, Bloomer second, Ogdensburg third. Time, 1:041/2. Sixth race, mile and an eighth, sell-ng-Sandow won, Long Beach second, Baroness third. Time, 1:571/2.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23.-Results: First race, three-quarters of a mile Belle White won, Tea Set second, Furlong third. Time, 1:164. Second race, mile-Ace won. Dr

Work second, Shining Belle third. Third race, Kindergarten stake, five ighths of a mile, \$2,500—Ben Eder won, Long Flight second, Beau Ideal third. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-

Sumo won, Buck Massie second, Lily of the West third. Time, 1:49. Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile-George Miller won, Senator Mirrill econd, Probasco third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race, five and a half furlongs-Lady Inez won, J A Grey second, Danton third. Time, 1:69.

SUCCESSFUL INAUGURAL

Of the Driving Club's Summer Ma tinees.

The inaugual matinee of the Capitol City Driving club's summer season occurred yesterday at Kittsondale, and was a decided success. The weather was favorable, the day being warm enough to cause the animals to exert themselves, while a cool breeze prevented it from being oppressive. The track was in excellent shape, the re ent rains having packed it down and made it firm without being dead. The attendance was very gratifying, the stand being filled, while the infield was well sprinkled with the vehicles of those who drove out.

Four races were given, two specials seing added in place of two events originally carded, and they prove highly interesting, the gentleman' coadster race in particular being closely contested. In this event Fanny H. driven by her owner, Abe Eshelman won after John and Dart had each taken a heat. John was drawn in order to participate in the 3:00 class, in which he was also entered. The third heat was a duel to the end between Dart

RACING LIKE MAD.

WILD SCENES CHARACTERIZE THE KICKAPOO RESERVA-TION OPENING.

PROSPECTIVE SETTLERS DRIVE A DESPERATE AND DAN-GEROUS RUN.

OPENING GOOD DEAL OF A FARCE

Those Who Got Left Organiz

Townsites-McCloud Already

a Booming Place.

Sharp at noon today at least 15,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., May 23.

NEW TRIAL ASKED FOR. squabble Between Von der Ahe and Mark Baldwin May Be Reheard.

and Fanny H, they coming up the stretch head and head, and Dart get-ting her nose in front only right at the end. The next heat Fanny won

In the first special Claude paced

steadily all the way, while Guy made a bad break, which spoiled his chance

to win, Claude coming under the wire far in front. Warren also made a break

soon after he got the word, and ramuch of the distance, Sam winning b

a comfortable margin.
The judges were Dr. J. C. Corcoran

L. D. Barnard and George Brookins.
W. S. Gregory acted as starter and
James Fenstermaker and W. C. Gqodall did the timing. Following are the

summaries:

Gentlemen's roadsters, free for all—
Fanny H, Abe Eshelman... 5 1 2 1
Dart, C. M. Cannon... 3 2 1 3
John A, George T. Harris... 6 5 5 2
Happy Jack, Ed Parrish... 4 3 44 4
Cap Baker, James Horejs... 2 4 2 4
Neison Selkirk, A. Harris... 7 6 dr
Billy Starlight, J. S. Jensen... 8 7 dr
John, F. J. Brenck....... 1 dr
Time, 1:27, 1:29, 1:27, 1:25.
3:00 class—
John, F. J. Brenck........ 1 3 1

omewhat easily.

summaries:

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 23 .- The tion and reasons for a new trial in the case of Mark Baldwin against Chris von der Ahe have been filed. Arule was granted the appellant showing cause why a new trial should be granted. The following reasons are stated: The verdict is against the charge of the court: the verdict is in utter disregard of the evidence, and indicates by its of entrance to the new land.

There were 300 men gathered, and just finding either gross inattention to the evidence and charge on the part of the jury or bias in favor of the plaintiff. Even if by any possibility a verdict for the plaintiff could be sustained the unt of the verdict is absurdly and grossly excessive.

CAPEN HOLDS THE LEAD. Foley Jr. Almost 200 Points Be

hind His Opponent. The third of the series of eight games f billiards being played by Foley Jr. and Capen, of Minneapolis, was played at Foley's hall last night, and resulted in Capen for the third consecutive time making 250 points in a night. Foley scored 118 points in thirty-eight innings, and Capen 250 in thirty-nine innings. Foley's high run was 15, and his other double runs 11 and 14. Capen's high run was 26, and his other double runs 13, 23, 11, 17, 10, 24, 18, 20, 10, 21 and 16. Capen has made during the three games 750 points of his first 1,000, and Foley 562. The fourth game of the series will be played tonight at Foley's, and the remaining four will be played at the West in Minneapolis, The number of points to be made in the series is 2,000, and at each night's play one or the other of the players is to score 250.

Banker Was Too Slow. PARIS. May 23.-The Belgian champion bicyclist, Houben, today beat the American, Banker, in three matches, distance 2,000 meters, at the Velodrome.

No Betting in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.-The sign ing by Gov. Hastings of the Peltz anti-betting bill has had the effect of closing the four pool rooms at Essington, Delaware county, near this city. The bill also practically kills racing in this state, for betting is so closely allie with racing that but few track managers will attempt to give racing with-

OSCAR LOOKS HAGGARD. second Trial of the Apostle of

Estheticism Is On.

LONDON, May 23.-The Old Bailey court was again crowded today when the trial of Oscar Wilde was resumed. Wilde entered the court room looking haggard, and stood for some time at the foot of the jury box, conversing with the Rev. Stewart Headlam, one of the bondsmen. They were join later on by Lord Douglas, of Hawick. whose eye is still discolored as a re sult of his encounter with his father the Marquis of Queensberry, in Piccadilly. The Marquis of Queensberry was also in court, looking jaunty and confident. He watched Wilde closely and paid great attention to the dence. Wilde, it was noticed, carefully avoided the gaze of the marquis Wilde, Lord Douglas, of Hawick, and Rev. Stewart Headlam remained earnest conversation until the judge took his seat. They listened attentively to all the testimony furnished, evidently weighing every word as studiously as counsel on both sides. The earnest conversation of the tric was an incident which attracted much attention and was considerably com-When the case was reopened, the

vidence furnished at the previous trial was repeated in detail, no new ints of any importance being made. At the conclusion of the day's pro eedings the trial was adjourned till omorrow.

BETTER TIMES FOR ITALY By Decrease in Expenses and In

crease in Revenues. ROME, May 23.-In the course of long election speech today, Sgr. Crispi said that the budget showed a reduction of 80,000,000 lire and an increase in the revenues of 100,000,000 lire. The excess of imports over exports of 227,000,000 lire in 1893 was reduced t 69,000,000 lire in 1894. The emigration for 1894 showed a reduction of 23.60 persons, compared with 1893. The position of the treasury, he said, is as sured, and its credit restored to the position held prior to 1893.

Ex-Secretary McCulloch Dead. WASHINGTON, May 24.-Hon. Hugh McCulloch, formerly secretary of the treasury, died shortly before 3 this morning. With him when the end came were his two sons, a married daughter and a grandson. Death was calm and peaceful, the patient bein for some time previous in a comatos condition. Mr. McCulloch was over eighty years of age.

Yellowstone Park Flowers An exhibition of pressed flower Yellowstone Park will be given at the High School Building, Saturday morning, from eleven to twelve o'clock These flowers retain their delicate colors to a remarkable degree. It is a collection worth seeing, and every teacher should see them, and every other lover of botany as well. These flowers constitute the private collection of Mr. W. P. Howe, who

has charge of the Lunch Station a They represent the flora of this partion of Yellowstone Park, which has an elevation of about 7.500 feet above sea level. There are several hundred dif-ferent varieties, all nicely mounted on card board, and are an index of what ! a wonderful botanical region this is.

WON THE RACE.

The Engineer Got His Train Ou of the Way Just in Time. New York Sun.

"As I jogged southward on my pony

going from Springer to Wagon Mound, the early morning was a typical New Mexico August day, with a fresh air, clear and hot, but not oppressive,' YELLING AND WHIPPING, said an amateur ranchman. "The country through which I was traveling was the broad mesa, or table land, stretching eastward from the Rocky mountain foothills to where fifty or sixty miles away, it breaks abruptly down into a lower plateau the next in the succession of high plains which like steps lead from the base of the Rockies down to the coast levels of Texas. To the westward, on my right, were the smooth round foothills, sprinkled with scrub oak and pinyon, and, far beyond them, rose the serried summits of the Snowy range. My trail lay just to the eastward of the Atchison railroad here lying nearly due north and south as skirts the foothills. Upon the plains on both sides of the track cat-

nen, with a large number of women, tle were grazing in little scattered made the grand rush from all sides of bands, some of them wandering up the Kickapoo reservation for the 450 among the foothills. odd claims open to white settlement. "The rainy season in New Mexico In less than an hour afterward there was still on, and so, toward noon, I were scores of contestants on each was not surprised to observe threatclaim in addition to the "sooners" who enings of rain. At times I could see had already taken possession of the that it was raining hard about the lands long coveted by them. The range neaks, and storm cloud after scenes at the opening were precisely storm cloud came from the summits similar to those at previous openings. out toward the plain, only to roll off There was a mad rush, the wild yells to the northward without discharging and mishaps more or less serious. So its rain and lightning upon the earth far as is now known, no lives were A little past noon one of these murky lost in the race, but it is too early clouds stopped north of the foothills, yet to hear from the interior of the and, as if struck by a head current new country. Sweeney's bridge, on the north fork of the Canadian river, of wind in the upper regions of the air, moved slowly back as another in township 12, was one of the principal heavy cloud swept plainward from the mountains, the two traveling in There were 300 men gathered, and just lines that would bring them together before noon there was suppressed examong the foothills on my right a litcitement as the minutes ticked off tle ahead. If they met there was nearer and nearer the hour. Watches bound to be a great commotion and were held in one hand and the lines tightly grasped in the other. The rainfall, and I put my bronco to his best gait in hopes to reach shelter be scene that followed the shout "Go!" fore the heaviest of the rain should was intensely exciting. The first manfall, but I soon saw that I was bound to dash across the bridge was in a to catch it, and, donning my oilskin little buggy, drawn by a pair of bays. slicker, braced myself for what might The horses were tense with excitement. The driver brought his whip come. As the clouds approached down, shouting at them, and the each other their progress was athorses bounded across the bridge and tended first with deep rumblings like growls of anger, and then, with loud off up the road with a good start, runpealings as of artillery, while bolts ning away. Following, eight horsemen jostled one another on the narof lightning shot from one to the other. Like vast phantom hosts the row bridge, trying to pass each other two clouds, with a roar of their They whipped their horses and struck at them and at each other, and at last mingled thunders, rushed together darkened into one, and, settling upon got across and started, racing like mad. The recklessness of the drivers in the foothills, shut all but the nearest whipping their horses down the bank hill from my sight. "With my experience in the country and across has seldom been equaled. was not prepared for what was to Horses would go down, to be dragged follow. I knew as much as this, that to their feet again. Men were hatless.

and their faces and foreheads were the cloudburst would fill the water wrinkled with strain. As the yard be courses and gulches, draining the country on which it fell, and I hurried on came clear the wagons and horsemen in the road came on behind, rushing through the driving rain to get to pell-mell, and in fifteen minutes the Wagon Mound before torrents should last wagon had passed over. The air make my way impassable. In an interval of the thundering I heard the toot was full of dust, and the of an engine, and, looking back, saw SOUND OF THE SHOUTING near at hand a long freight train forgmen and the rumbling of wheels got ing steadily along to the south. The fainter and fainter up the road. About same glance revealed a white-crested half a mile northeast from Sweeney's wall of water appearing on each side the road passes through a narrow of the base of the one foothill in view lane of trees. Here an awful jam ocdirectly on my right, and coming tocurred, delaying the racers for ten minward the track with the speed of ocean utes. Men behind saw their chances combers. So suddenly did they apfor a claim pass away right there, pear that for a moment I could scarceand cursed like mad. The jam was ly realize that they were forerunners finally straightened out, however, and of a restless flood pouring out of the the men were off again. Last night it mountains through the nearest openwas made evident to many of the ings upon the level plain. Then, speedcomers that all could not get claims, ing my horse along the side of the so it was resolved to organize towns. railroad. I looked over my shoulder to About midnight a big crowd left see the freight train gather speed as Sweeney's for Dale, and as the procesthe engineer in the cab stood with sion went along large additions were hand on the lever and the valves made to the ranks. Two towns had thrown wide open watching the huralready been projected, Olney and rying waters, whose front he must pass Aurora. A council was held between before they should strike the railroad the projectors of both towns, and it embankment or have his train involved resulted in a consolidation of interests in ruin. the new town to be called McCloud, "The rushing train shut me from th in honor of the general solicitor of the view of the waters, but I could see Choctaw road. The procession, 5,000 that the track held firm under the strong, then took up the march to long moving line of cars. As the 'ear-Douglass Mills ford, at the section on most car passed that part of the track which McCloud was to be. At the which must take the brunt of the head of the enterprise is Dr. J. W. waters I saw that the embankment Gillet, of Perry, who was chosen nad held back a surging lake, whose mayor; Green B. Raum Jr., of Washwaters were beginning to flow over ington, son of the ex-general pension the roadbed as if it were a dam. In a agent, is a leading member of the minute more the waters had cut a town organization. The site of the passage through the wide embank town is a sandy bank covered with ment, which the rushing torrent had cactus and underbrush. At noon the widened to a gap 1,000 feet in length crowd passed over the ford in a very quiet way and drew lots for positions sight. on the town plat. A corps of surveyors was on hand and at once laid out

erected, and soon stores, restaurants

were congregated. The honest runners

combined to drive the sooners off.

Several fights occurred, a number of

named Blackford, from Oklahoma

county, is reported badly wounded.

At Shawnee, when the noon hour ap-

roached, the crowd got restless. At

three minutes to 12 by some watches

and precisely noon by others there was

a break here and there in the lines,

a wavering and then all broke into a

run. The race across the level plateau

AVERAGE CROP IN SIGHT.

New York World Sizes Up the

Growing Grain.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- The World

tomorrow will publish telegraphic re-ports from nearly 300 points in the wheat

belt showing the exact condition of the crop this afternoon. "These re-

ports," the World says, "show that on

the vast wheat farms of the North-west, in Minnesota and the Dakotas,

the wheat crop is not only uninjured, but actually is in better than average

condition. 'Never better,' is a signifi-

espondents from that section of the

ountry. From the Southern section f the wheat belt there comes a differ-

ent story. Kansas reports indicated

"In Illinois, Indiana and Ohio chinch

bugs, rust and other ills have aided

the frost in doing extensive damage to wheat. Missouri and Michigan also

report heavy losses. On the Pacific slope, which is becoming one of the

largest wheat producing sections in

the country, all reports agree that the

erop is above the average. Taking the

Pacific slope, it seems clear from these

reports that the present prospect is for at least an average crop. Favorable

conditions and an increased crop in the vasu fields of the Northwest will easily

make up for the lessened crops in the diminished wheat area of the Cen-

wheat belt, together with the

ess than half a crop.

was a very pretty sight.

before the train had passed out of "Out-upon the plain beyond where the track had stood rolled the seething the town. Wagons with liquors, gro- flood, in which logs, great uprooted ceries and cots came in, tents were trees, and carcasses of drowned kine tossed and swung, while here and there and hotels were opened and a new appeared the horned head of a strug town had been born. The Kickapoo gling cow or ox fighting for life. opening was much in the nature of a mile ahead the track rose to a low huge farce. At 12:10 nearly all claims summit where the grade lifted in crosshad from ten to twenty claimants on ling some malpais. From that point of them, and those farthest from the line safety I looked back through the dwindwere reached from the border in thir- ling rain to see two broken ends of ty-five minutes. On one section 100 track facing each other across a gap claimants who had run in from both of a half mile filled by an undiminoorders and those who were sooners ished flood rolling outward to disperse itself upon the plain, on which fleeing cattle splashed in the effort to escape shots were fired and a colored man

"Two days later I rode back up the line of the road. A temporary track had been built past the place where the washout had occurred, the rails resting upon a cross piling of trees. A thin deposit of mud upon the prairi sed, an occasional shallow pool, and the full railroad ditches marked where the waters had spread, and upon this part of the plain, now dry, lay here and there a log or tree brought on the flood out of the mountains, or the body of a drowned cow or steer. Beyond these evidences there were no signs of the tremendous flood that had dropped in a few minutes from the sky upon the arid earth to find its way where it would."

END IN SIGHT.

Mining Troubles in the Virginias Thought to Be Nearly Over.

RICHMOND, Va., May 23.-Major ol Cutchins, of the Blues Battalion, has just returned from Pocahontas. and was interviewed by a reporter of the Associated Press. He summed up the situation as follows: The miner of Pocahontas are working full force and everything is going well. The mine owners have never cut wages, and their operators have no grievances. But if the military should be withdrawn today the operators would quit work for fear that the strikers of West Virginia would do them bodily harm if they did not. Maj. Cutchins thinks the end is in sight. Lawler, the walking delegate, has been invited to a conference with the owners of the Poca ontas mines and the major thinks that it will be demonstrated to him that it is to the interest of the strikers to permit these mines and those in West Virginia which have not cut wages to work without interference. That done, the probability, he says, is that the West Virginia operators who have cut wages will be forced to make thinks, is the solution of the problem.

IN JEALOUS RAGE. DISFIGURING

A CHICAGO WOMAN USES A RE-VOLVER WITH DEADLY

EFFECT.

AWFUL DOUBLE TRAGEDY

TO WHICH A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER WAS THE ONLY WITNESS.

THREE BODIES TIED TOGETHER

Recovered in the Missouri-Seque of an Omaha Sensational Suieide.

CHICAGO, May 23,-Mrs. Anna An-

nabel, of 6416 Ellis avenue, tonight shot and killed her husband and then killed herself. The tragedy was the result of jealousy on the part of Mrs. Annabel, because of the alleged attention shown by her husband to a young woman of Davenport, Io., who had nursed him through an illness | tion of their claims. contracted while he was on a visit a short time ago to his parents who live in the Iowa city. Mr. Annabel was janitor of the Nyack flat building at 6416 Ellis avenue. There was no witness to the tragedy but the daughter. Myrtle, aged 13, who was reading in a room adjoining that in which the shooting occured. She heard her father engaged in an argument. This became heated, and then came two shots. She ran to the dining room and saw her mother standing near the stove with a revolver in her hand while the body of her father lay on the floor. Her mother seemed self-possessed and calmly said to her: "Myrtle, I have shot your father. Go and I know something about that tale the get a physician.'

The girl immediately started to leave the house to carry out her mother's command, but before she reached the street she heard another shot and immediately ran back to the kitchen Her mother lay near the stove on the floor. The girl ran out again for help and was met by several men who had heard the shots. When they reached the kitchen both the woman and man were dead.

ALL BOUND WITH ROPES. of Mrs. Notsen and Her

Children Found. OMAHA, Neb., May 23.-A Missouri river fisherman today found the bodies of Mrs. Ida Notsen and her two young children. Mrs. Notsen is the Omaha school teacher whose mysterious dis-appearance last fall created such a sensation in Omaha. Disappointment in politics she alleged as a reason for committing suicide. She left a letter saying she would kill herself and children because she had not been appointed to a position in the office of the state superintendent of public instruc tion. Search of the river at the revealed nothing that would indicate that Mrs. Notsen had carried out her threat. She was a very intelligent woman of forty years, with a good standing in state educational circles. Her husband is a Chicago merchant, she teaching in Omaha, residing with her parents. The bodies were found firmly tied together with a heavy rope. It wound around them several imes. Evidently the miserable woman twisted the rope around them, and if anybody had said either of them after binding their bodies together that wasn't a gentlemen, there would have they might not be separat leaped into the river. The clothes of the children were tied around their necks, as if having being strangled before being carried into the water.

Mrs. Pope's Trial Begins. DETROIT, Mich., May 23.—A jury was finally secured today to try the case against Mrs. Nellie Pope, who is ations under them by-laws. charged with the murder of her husband, Dr. Horace Pope. The doctor's skull was smashed by a hatchet, while the victim was seated in his home on the night of Feb. 2. William Bruseau,

who lived with the Pope family, co ed that he himself actually dealt the fatal blow at Mrs. Pope's instigation, and the theory of hypnotism will enter into Bruseau's defense Bank President Reported Shy. CINCINNATI, O., May 23.-There is much gossip about the affairs of the Commercial bank, which faileed here ecently. Among the stories is one that President Foote has overdrawn

pedfast with nervous prostration, and

WOULDN'T TOTE FAIR.

his account some \$40,000. Mr.

his condition seems serious.

French Army Officer Who Wanted Torpedo Boat Designs.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-An attache f the French legation connected with the army of France, but under instructions to procure naval as well as military information for his government, recently applied to Secretary Herbert for plans and designs of the proposed new submarine torpedo boat. This officer had frequently been given every facility for obtaining information. The equest of the Frenchman was debated for some time, and he was finally told by the secretary that the navy de-partment would be glad to furnish him all possible information concerning the submarine boat in exchange marine or similar vessels to be constructed by France. Further, this gov-ernment would exchange plans of battleships, cruisers and other ships of the United States navy for plans of similar ships of the French navy. The offer was not accepted, and in conversation afterward the French ficer showed some pique at what he termed ungenerous treatment.

MEADE'S SUCCESSOR.

Either Commodore Selfridge or Admiral Walker.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-It has been stated that the delay in filling the vacancy in the command of the North Atlantic station, resulting from Admiral Méade's retirement, was due to the desire of the president to have Capt. Robley D. Evans made chief of the bureau of navigation, to succeed Admiral Ramsey, the station for which Capt. Evans has applied. It is now reported, however, that when the Kiel celebration is over the New York, with Capt. Evans in command, Fill remail on the European station, and that the San Francisco will be sent home Meanwhile, if arrangements made for the command of the Atlantic station, the assignment will be without regard to the Kiel fleet. Admiral Ramsey wants the command and Secretary Herbert desires him to remain as chief of the bureau of navi. gation. The secretary's wishes may be carried out, and probably will be heeded, in which case it is believed that Commodore Selfridge, now the ranking commodore, or Admiral Walke may be given command of the squadron.

To Make a Fair Distribution. WASHINGTON, May 23 .- It has been has she got, anyway?

CUTICURA SOAP purifies and beautifies the skin, scalp, and hair by restoring to healthy activity the CLOGGED, INFLAMED IRRITATED, SLUGGISH, OF OVERWORKED

learned that the stopping of the payments to the Nez Perces Indians in Idaho yesterday was due to the fact that they were wrongfully omitted from the enrollment lists. As the addition of their names would reduce the amount per capita, the distribution has been stopped pending an investiga-

FINE SHOOTING.

The Old Man in the Corner Told a

Queer Tale. Detroit Free Press. The drummer had finished an elegant story about some fine shooting of the human variety, when a grizzled old fellow in the corner of the smoker roused from what the gang thought

was sound sleep and began to sput-"Seems to me," he sputtered, as the crowd watched him curiously, "that gent was tellin'. I was one of the men in that scrapp"-the drummer fairly gagged, for he knew the old chap was onto him-"but it ain't a marker to some fine shootin' that come under my notice once out in Bill's Gully, when civilization was turnin' summersets in that neighborhood about fifteen years ago. There was two fellers there that was handier with ther guns than any two I ever seen. They knowed about each other, but it so happened they hadn't run across each other, and the

folks knowed something was goin' to happen when they did. "Well, of course, they couldn't stay apart forever, and one mornin' they met in Dick Dirk's saloon. One was standin' at the fer end of the bar when the other lined up at the near end, next the door, and there was a string of us standin' between. But we didn't stand there long, because we knowed what was goin' to happen, and that almighty quick, and we fell back ag'in the wall leavin' the two shooters facin' each other about twelve feet apart They didn't do any talkin' fer that wasn't what they was there fer, but in about two slams of a saloon door they had drawed. In them kind of cases a man shoots quick, but before they could pull the barkeeper throwed

"That sort of stopped it, and while they stood with their guns ready he begged 'em to do the thing right and shoot at the word. He said that was had taken her children in her arms, the way gentlemen fit, and, of course, been a funeral that same afternoon Lookin' at it in that wey, they agreed to shoot it out right there, and they chose me to do the callin'. So I says that they was to fire when I said the word, and not before on the pain of the entire crowd shootin' the man full of holes that did, and they begun op r-

up his hands and jumped between

"They drawed and sighted slow and when I give the word they banged away, and neither one fell. That was kind of surprisin', but it wasn't any of my business if they couldn't shoot no better than that, and I called time and started 'em ag'in. The next shot was the same, and they kept it up till both guns wes empty, and neither had been hurt, and then the crowd set up a well and wanted to take 'em both out an' lych 'em fer shootin' no better, and I kinder felt that way myself. But while we was talkin' I happened to look down on the floor between the two shooters and there I saw something that took my breath away mighty nigh and all I could do was to p'int to it fer the crowd to see. They seen in a minute, and that settled the whole business, and anything them two shooters wanted in

that town was ther'n fer the askin'. The old chap had evidently concluded his story, or was waiting for the climax, for he didn's speak further. At last the drummer ventured an in-

quiry. "What was on the floor?" he inuired, nervously.

"Oh," exclaimed the old fellow, re covering himself, "why, gents, it was twelve bullets piled up there, stuck ogether in pairs. Every shot them two fellers had fired had been so close together and so true that they met each other half way between tem and fell to the floor, all of them in a circle not a foot wide." Then the old man curled up in the

orner again, and the drummer gazed at him in stupified admiration.

She Wants Female Coppers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 23 .--Rev. Anna Shaw, of Boston, spoke at the woman's congress today in favor of having women on the police boards of large cities. "What we want she said, "is good women on the police board. If they were there, there would not be one-thousandeth of the immorality. We have got to have women on the police board before the states can be purified."

YELLOWSTONE PARK FLOWERS

AT HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING, SATURDAY MORNING, A RARE TREAT.

GO AND SEE THEM. ADMISSION FREE.

Three Degrees.

New York Weekly. Teacher (grammar class) -- Correct. Take "envious" next. Bright Pupil-Positive, envious; com parative, socialist; superlative, anarch-

Pure, Undraped Art.

Detroit Tribune. Maitre de Ballet-The bronze statue

has got a jag on. Stage Manager-Teil her to take it right off. What sort of an idea of art