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Omaha, 19-25; Jacksonville, 7-6. Peoria, 5; Des Moines, 2. EL Joseph, 12; Quincy, 8. Lincoln, 7; Rockford, 4. Chiengo, 8; Cleveland, 5. Bt, Louis, 9; Erocklyn, 4. Washington, 10; Louisville, 6. Cincinnati, 8; Faitimore, 6. Toledo, 9; Detroit, 4. Indianapolis, 21; Grand Ropids, 12.	Earned ruos: Omaha, 6; Jacksenvi Two-base hits: O'Brien, 2; Pace, Lol 2: Devinney, Katz, Home runs: Hu son, Lohman, 2: Jantzen, Beit, I plays: Devinney to Mechan to Carro Struck out: By Darby, 7; by O'Cont Base on balls: Off Darby, 3; off O'C 2: Hi: by pitcher: By O'Cont Passed balls: Lohman, Time: Two and fifteen minutes, Umpire: Mr. W SONIER SUCH A SNAP.
Milwaukee, 11; St. Paul. 19, Minneapoils, 19; Kansas City, 5,	Mr. Warde gave the Jacksonvilles time to catch their breath when the s

There was a warm time out at the Charles Street park yesterday afternoon, despite the frosty temperature of the atmosphere.

It was a double header, and, more's the Joy. Omaha won it all.

The crowd that was on hand to share in the riotous tumult, too, was by far the largest and most enthusiastic that has yet assembled on these famous grounds. As a corsequence your Uncle Dave and Christopher Von der Ahe McVittle are wearing smiles this morning gorgeous enough to whitewash a warehouse with.

The grandstand was a concrete mass of frantic humanity, and the bleachers swayed threateningly beneath the weight of a bois- show: terous, happy and insatiable mob. Indeed, it was a great day.

in the music of a baller factory, if you revel Shaffer, if, in watching a his strengther, if you revel Hutch. 2b In the music of a boiler factory, if you revel in watching a hig, strong man bite great mouthfuls out of a bright May afternoon, if it makes you glad to see one man climb Miles, ss.... upon the shoulders of another man and ram Eagan, p ... a lot of hot, restless, passionate language into his ear, you should have seen Parisian Bobby Carrothers when Mr. Warde called him out twice in suction on strikes and the anthropoidal Colonel Devinney when Petie Katz, If. Lohman belted the ball over the barn and old Hutch swept the bases with another of the same sort. Oh, yes, there was a good deal to see out

there just about this time, and much more Caplinger, m. 2 to hear.

MR. CARRUTHERS WAS A SIGHT. If you were ever introduced to Parisian Robert, whose people are all so wealthy that he has to play ball to get feed for his face,

athers. nor, 2. Jonnor,

Mr. Wards gave the Jacksonvilles barely time to catch their breath when the secon game was called.

This was a circus with three rings. Sonier opened up in the box, but after the Somer opened up in the box, but alter the Omahogs had pasted him for seventeen hits and twenty-one runs in three innings he knew his name was pants, and he went off and crawled under the barn, while Center Fielder White finished the game.

And he did finish it. The way the Hutchinson children lit onto him was enough to cure consumption, bron-chitis, lingering coughs, asthma, chroule nasal catarrh and all the maladies the buman fiesh inherits. When they got through with him his name was changed to Black and Blue, and he had to be carried to the 'bus with a pair of tongs.

But here are the figures for the whole OMAHA

R BH SH SB PO A.1 AB. Ulrich, 3b. Totals47 28 26 13 18 JACKSONVILLE. AB. R. BH. SH. SB. arruthers, 1b 1 oledo Totals 29 6 10 3 0 18 16 Mister Shaffer in the coacher's box, gnawing horseshoes and old oyster cans, in the cli-mate and exhorting his playmates in a volce that sounds like emptying a barrel of gar-bage into a sewer, another golden oppor-tunity in your life has glided away into the yawning abyss of the ages. If you are acquainted with Grasshopper Ulrich and have seen him lean his fragile form up against a quick inshoot and then swarm to first, you know what high so-cleiv is.

DES MOINES, May 12.-(Special Téle-gram.)-The weather was extremely disa-greeable for a ball game, but there was a good attendance, about 1,200 being out. It rained some in the sixth inning, but the game was resumed. Score:

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Cooley, Ely, Griffin. Three-base hits: Cor-coran, Quinn. Home runs: Connor, Miller, Griffin. Stolen bases: Lachance (2), Ander-son, Ely, Peltz. Double plays: Daly. Cor-coran and Lachance. First base on balls: Off Kennedy, 2; off Lucid. 1. Struck out: By Staley, 4. faitteries: Staley and Peitz: Ken-nedy, Lucid, Daly and Grim. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire: Ems-lic. MCRAW'S WILD THROW LOST.

CINCINNATI, May 12 .- McGraw's wild brow with the bases full allowed the Reds the score in the seventh inning, and Smith's home run scored two more runs. The Baltimores secured their lead in the third by knocking Parrott out of the box. Attendance, 10,100 Score:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played. Won. Lost. PerC't.

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GAMES OF THE WESTERN LEAGUE Detroit swipes a Ball and Breaks Up the

Toledo Game in a Row. TOLEDO, May 12,-The Toledo-Detroit game broke up in a row in the last half of

the eighth. Detroit was at the bat and the ball was knocked into the crowd. When it came back on the field one of the Detroit players passed it to Sheibeck, who was on the Detroit bench, and Captain Strouthers demanded a new ball. As the full quota of new balls had been put in play the de-

mand was refused, and after a long wran-gle both clubs left the field. Umpire Hong-land reserved his decision and referred the case to President Johnson of the Western League. Score: Hits: Toledo, 15; Detroit, 8. Errors: To-ledo, 2; Detroit, 0. Batteries: Petty and Roach: Pears, Gayle and Yalk. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 12.-Third

St. Paul0 0 0 3 2 1 0 2 2 Milwaukee3 0 2 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0-10 0 1-11 Hits: St. Paul, 13; Milwaukee, 13. Errors: St. Paul, 0; Milwaukee, 4. Batterics: John-son and Berger: Rettger and Boland, MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.-Score:

Saturday morning. The race was won by Meyer of Dieppe, who arrived here at 5 o'clock this morning. INTERNATIONAL

I rank Slavin to the Front.

LONDON, May 12.-Frank Slavin writes to the Sporting Life, that as boxing is waring in America, and the Corbett-Fitz-simmons match is unwely to come off, he challenges Corbett to dight to come off, he challenges Corbett to dight in England for from 1600 to 15.000 a side next spring. His Jackson has refused to fight. Grand Trial of Strength and Skill Between College Oarsmen. College Oarsmen.

Crossed on a Cycle Boat.

PARIS, May 12,-An, American named John C. Ruck arrived at Calais this evening, having crossed the British channel in a cycle boat twenty-four feet long. He started from Woolwich on May 6.

HIS FIDDLE TALKED FOR HIM

An Old Negro's Proof that He Had a Right to Be Carrying the Instrument.

Several nights ago as Patrolman Charles Rommel was patrolling his beat, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, he discovered an old darky walking down the street with a violin under his arm. When he had gotten even with him he stopped him and began questioning him. The policeman was not satisfied with the negro's account of where he had gotten the instrument, and he placed

with the instrument, and he said that it did not believe it belonged to him. It was a fine violin, he said, and a negro that had no more money than this negro seemed to have could not afford to buy such a fine instru-to give him two days to interstee the judge

He was again presented before the court. Those against him tried to make out a felony case, as they said that the violin was worth considerably over \$20. The violin was worth \$40, or perhaps \$50. Dur-ing the course of the trial the policeman told the judge that the negro had admitted what are called "hoat stands" are sold at

Up to this time the prisoner had re-mained silent. He had sat with downcast eyes and did not seem to hear what was

"He's mistaken, yo' honor. I didn't say that I couldn't play on the violin." The judge remained silent for a moment

"Arkansas Traveler" echoed and re-echoed through the court room. The crowd began to pat their feet in time with the music, and band trembled and his eyes shone with an unusual brightness. It was with reluctance that he stopped playing, and the crowd looked

disappointed. The negro sat still a moment, but he could stand it no longer. Again he placed the violin to his shoulder, and began playing "Tse Gwine Back to Dixie," The crowd in the court room could contain themselves no cornell will, therefore, meet the strongest the court room could contain themselves no cornell will, therefore, meet the strongest amateur eight in all England, and a victory was to build up the greatest business house in America. Stewart was for many years the merchant prince of New York; he exerted an influence that was felt in every part of this country and was recognized abroad. What he achieved was not more by means of the ponger, and it was with difficulty that and the strongest amateur eight in all England, and a victory longer, and it was with difficulty that order was restored. Again the negro was stopped from playing. The judge looked at the pros-cuting attorney and then at the arresting

"Do you say that this man cannot play?"

he said. The arguing of the case was finished and the negro was dismissed. PROVED HIM A COWARD.

a Conspiracy of Assassins Was

outspoken in his newspaper writings and also in public speech in denunciation of the polit-ical methods in common practice, says a A Surgeon in China Says They Wound More The evolution of the modern military small

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EFFECT OF THE NEW RIFLES.

Men, but Not So Severely.

CORNELL CREW BOOKED FCR ENGLAND of the destructiveness in actual warfare of the long, thin builet of the new weapon

Details of the Coming Regatta at Henleyon-the-Thames-Record of the Amerlean Crew Unsurpassed-England's Champion Eight.

Great interest has been aroused among ollege athletes by the announcement that Cornell university intends to send a crew to England this summer to contest for international laurels. The crews of England's colleges comprise the best amateur carsmen that country can produce, and their achievements in the past challenge the admiration locity of 1,850 feet per second. of the world. Cornell holds an enviable record, in fact two world's records, in this him under arrest. The negro went on with-out a word, and at the station gave his name steat sport, and has not lost a race in ten years. The contest will be a magnificent

the year in England. The regatta is held at Henley-on-the-Thames, and is, as an old Oxford man said recently, the pride of Eng-lish coarsmen. Besides being the most im-portant athletic event of the year, it has be-come a conspicuous society function, as fash-ionable folk from all England congregate to give him two days to look for the owner of the violin, saying that he believed in that time he would be able to locate its owner. ionable folk from all England congregate there to see the races.

Henley is but forty-five miles from Lon-Henley is but forty-five miles from Lon-don. During the racing season excursions are run from there every day. Society peo-ple take their own boats to the races, and what are called "boat stands" are sold at such enormous prices that the money derived from this source pays the expenses of increased explosive action which is given the races and provides the fund for the the small-caliber builet by the high muzzle prizes.

The most important races are viewed by not less than 100,000 persons, and the scene on the river at Henley during the last day going on. When he heard this he sudd n'y of the races is something entirely different marked. from those presented by rowing events elsewhere.

The regatta includes a number of races for fours, a few for pairs, and the famous diamond challenge sculls for singles.

For several years past this race has been For several years past this face has been won by the Leander club, its principal com-petitors being Trinity Hall, Cambridge, the Thames Rowing club and the London Row-the accomplishment of his ambition, which

over the Leander club would be much more of an honor than over either Oxford or Cam-

The question of sending a crew to England has been discussed by the Cornell Athletic council for some years, but, owing to the expense involved, the trip has not, before this year, been thought advisable. This year expense involved, the trip has not, before this year, been thought advisable. This year, however, Cornell is practically forced to cross the water if she wishes to keep up any interest in rowing among her students.

In these years Cornell has steadily main

In March the greater part of the neces-

sary \$9,000 was promised and the crew was

The man to whom Cornell's splendid record

that it compels the oarsman to make use of

Thwarted in New York City. Mr. Parke Godwin, then one of the editors of the New York Evening Post, had been very

T. Stewart.

which were indicated in his youth. We hope so. Perhaps this reminiscence of his old employer will fail under his eyes. For this

is a small world in which we live. And what of A. T. Stewart and his work! The evolution of the modern military small bors rifle has been of so recent date that, until the war in the east, no opportunity has occurred to enable comparisons to be made of the destructiveness in actual warfare of scattered. His gantus-once a mighty influ-ence-is now simply a tradition, and not with the larger and heavier ball of the older wholly a savary one. By Jupiter! What fun old Father Time does have getting even

style gun. Up to the present time the knowledge of the surgical results of the marked reduction in caliber has been based upon the experiments made upon bodies of marked reduction in caliber has been based upon the experiments made upon bodies of men and animals by numerous investigators in this country and abroad. The deductions made from these tests have naturally been largely of a theoretical nature, and as such have not been entirely satisfactory to the military surgeons and others interested in the development of the small bore rifle. During the progress of the castern war a

During the progress of the castern war a portion of the Japanese army was armed with the Murata rifle, a small bore weapon When he was a young man Bismarck was for some time an official reporter for one of carrying a copper and nickel-plated buildt of a diameter of 315 inch, weighing 238 grains, and projected with a muzzle vethe courts of justice. In those days his temper sometimes got the better of him; but, upon one occasion at least, his wit waved him from disgrace. This was when questioning a witfocity of 1.850 feet per second. This weapon approximates the Lee-Metford machine rifle of the English army, but is of slightly larger caliber than the Krag-Jorgensen gun ness. The latter made an impudent retort, whereupon the embryo chancellor exclaimed, angrily, "If you are not more respectful, I shall kick you out of the room?" "Young adopted for the United States service. The character of the wounds made by the Murata rifle, as shown by the Chinese in-The man," said the judge, interrupting the pro-ceedings, "I would have you understand that this is a dignified court of justice, and that if there is any kicking to be done, the court will do it!" "Ah, you see," said Bismarok to the witness, "if you are not more respect-



The next day he was presented before Judge Smith. The policeman told the judge

The time was granted him, and the negro was held over.

to him that he could not play on the instrument, and that was one reason why he made the arrest, as he knew that a man would not pay a large sum for a thing he could not

of a smile as big as a freight car, out of the park into the quiet Sabbath hole in both sucks.

But walt a minute. I'll tell you all about it.

QUICK WORK FOR A MINUTE. The Grasshopper led off, of course, and of

course he got soaked with the ball. It caught him in the back and left a hole big enough to stick your foot in. Georgie, however, sn't care for trifles, and he gathered himself together to score the initial run. He didn't do it.

Slagle succumbed on a tap to Jack O'Con nor, while the fresh and rosy Mr. Meehan slammed both Shafe and Old Hutch out at Omaha

Then Bobby Carruthers stepped up. I can remember the time-just a few years agowhen Bobby's head was so big that he had to get another man to scratch it. But what's the use of raking up old bygones? He poised racefully a moment, then biff he caught Darby for a neat single, and he made second when Pace allowed the hit to get by him.

Then Devinney came forward. Devinney s a young man yet and all he needs to make his fortune is a string and a grind organ. He stepped up with all the confidence of a man using his botton hook for a night key Darb curled a couple around his neck and the Spiders today in very poorly played the smile faded from his youthful mug and game. The batting and fielding was about seemed fidgety.

Everybody knows that the nervous system had a shade the best of it by reason of enclosed in a sort of a case composed of Cuppy's gifts of bases on balls, while their errors were not so costly as those of the encephalos being contained in the cranial cavity and the spinal marrow in the spinal canal. But this is not so with Devinney. Brain and marrow do not fill these cavities. It is lime juice and prunes.

He struck out and a passed ball moved Bobby on to third. Katz was the next man. He is a bad man

rom Kansas City, but if he goes to heaven dichaelangelo, who undoubtedly hangs out there, will see at a glance that the whirligig of centuries has produced in the ball player an extraordinary imitation of his most won derful work.

Katz was graciously allowed to walk. Then on Zeis' out to Slagle Robert loped home a spavined street car horse with the first run.

White was an easy thing for Ulrich.

Willie O Brien was quickly returned to the bench in the second, but Pace made a hit and so did Petie Lohman, only Petie's went over the fence for the round trip. That was nice

But that was all.

In the third they took one apiece

After O'Connor had fanned, Bobby and Devinney both hit safe, the Parisian getting home on a long fly to Slagle. For the Omahogs Ulrich and Slagle sin-gled, and after Shaffer and Hutch had been

retired the Grasshopper floated across the rubber on Willie O'Brien's two-sack smash. It was an egg for each in the fourth, but i the fifth another run was garnered by both sides, and then the game assumed the propertions of a snap, and it was no more trouble for the Omahas to make runs than was for the Woodpeckers to make blun-

The end of the ninth inning saw them in the lead. Score

OMAHA.

BUCK COUNTS THIS ONE. LINCOLN, May 12.-(Special Telegram)--At Cortland today Lincoln played Rockford the second championship game of the se-ries. In three innings Rockford had the bases full and no one out. In two of them she failed to score, and got two runs in the other, Hollingsworth made a good one-handed catch of a hot liner to short, and Cole kept up his great fielding at center. Rockford goes to Omaha tomorrow, with-out playing the third game with Lincoln. bagan, Barg, Donneny, Carrisn and the prospective for pitchers. This is an array any management might be proud of. At present the best of spirit exists among the players, which in itself is half the game. Not a disorganizer on the team, and all anxious to win, there is good reason to think the Omahogs will give a good account of themselves for the rest of the season. Rockford plays here today, tomorrow and Wednesday, and the team then leaves for a three weeks' trip, opening at Jackson-ville on Friday. No one can wish less than that President Kent's pets make a better stand against the Indians at home than they did in Omaha.
Nattress reached Omaha this morning and will go in the game at short this afternoon, Miles going to right. The teams: Omaha. Position. Rockford.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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Yesterday some 250 wheel riders, including 22.2 a score of ladles, made the run from Games today: Rockford at Omaha; Jack-sonville at Lincoln; Peoria at St. Joseph; Quincy at Des Moines. Omaha to Papillion. It was a joint club affair, and the Omaha, Tourists, Turners and Fort Omahas of this city, and Gany-medes of Council Bluffs, were in it. At Papillion they were joined by the Spring-field club, and all had dinner together at

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Gets One from Cleveland Through Cuppy's Bases on Italls.

CHICAGO, May 12 .- The Colts defeated an even thing on both sides, but the locals

On the road back to Omaha a serious mishap occurred. One steep piece of road turns abruptly onto a bridge at the bot-tom. Several unattached and apparently inevnetenced riders were coasting down this nill at top speed. One fell at the bot-tom turn and several more piled on him. One young man named Thompson was thrown headlong into the creek, striking on his face. He was severely cut and was bruised about the body as well. Another man, whose name was not learned, sufferred a fracture of the collar bone, on the right side, while all the rest in the mess were bruised considerably. visitors. Attendance, 12,200, Score:

by and O'Connor, Time: Two hours thirty-five minutes. Umpire: McDon-KNELL AND LUBY KNOCKED OUT. LOUISVILLE, May 12.—The Senators knocked Knell out of the box in the fifth nning ant 4 uby in the sixth today. Mo-Dermatt kept them from scoring in the ast two innings. The home team lost sev-eral opportunities to score by bad base run-ning. Weather very cool. Attendance, 1382. Score: 3.382. Score:

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BROWNS DEFEAT THE BRIDEGROOMS. ST. LOUIS, May 12.-St. Louis defeated Brooklyn today in a well played game by a score of 9 to 4. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

E. St. Louis, S. Brooklyn, L. Earned runs: St. Louis, S. Brooklyn, L. Two-base hits:

It will readily be seen the aggregation is writer in McClure's. Thereby Mr. Godwin the strongest that has represented Omaha had aroused the hatred of Isaiah Rynders on the diamond for several years, an im- and his associates.

One afternoon, having left his office for his home, Mr. Godwin stopped, as was his custom, in Florence's restaurant for some ters. As he stood at the oyster stand he and some of his men. He suspected wold that they proposed to assault him before he could leave the building. He realized that it would not do for him to run, however; so he began to da his oysters, while deliberat-ing upon his course. Suddenly he noticed that a man stood beside him, and looking up he saw "Mike" Walsh, who said to him: "Go on eating your cysters, Mr. Godwin, but do it as quickly as you can, and then go away. tained a high standard of training for her crews, establishing two world's records. One Rynders and his men have been waiting here eight, in 1889, rowed one and one-half miles for you and intend to kill you, but they won' at Philadelphia in 7:03, and another, in attack you as long as I am by your side established the record of 14:2714 for three The advice was followed. After Mr. God-win, having finished his oysters, had gone

in the whole course of her aquatic career out. Rynders stepped up to Walsh and said: Cornell has won thirty-one victories and suf-'What do you mean by interfering in this fered eight defeats. matter? It is none of your affair. White visited England last summer and examined into the conditions of the Henley race he decided to recommend to the athletic

"Well, Godwin did me a good turn once, and I don't propose to see him stabbed in the back. You were going to do a sneaking thing; you were going to assassinate him, council that Cornell should enter for the grand challenge cup. After a thorough and any man who will do that is a coward." sion the council decided last November to at-"No man ever called me a coward, Mike Walsh, and you can't." tempt to raise money enough to send the

"But I do, and I will prove that you are a coward. If you are not one, come upstairs crew. with me now. We will lock ourselves into a room; I will take a knife and you take one is in large part due is Charles E. Courtney who is now coaching the Cornell crews for his and the man who is alive after we have got twelfth season. Courtney is himse f an exper oarsman, having won the single scull race at Saratoga in 1873. The "Courtney stroke" has

become a well known term among oarsmen everywhere. Its essential characteristics are and J'll stand in this. Then we will walk toward the center of the room, and we won't his legs, to keep a straight back and to put most of his force on the first part of the stop until one or the other of us is finished." Each took his corner. Then Walsh turned and approached the center of the room. But Rynders did not stir. "Why don't you come out?" said Walsh. Rynders, turning in his corner, faced his antagonist and said: "Mike, you and I have always been friends; what is the use of our fighting now? If we get at it ie hotel. On the road back to Omaha a serious we shall both be killed, and there is no good in that." Walsh for a moment said not a in that. word, but his lip curled and he looked upon Rynders with an expression of utter con-tempt. Then he said: "I told you you were coward, and now I prove it. Never speak to me again.

> THE CURSE OF THE FRENCH. Vitality of the Nation Sapped by the insidious Absinthe.

says it would be an interesting study to as-

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Killing Bacing at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 12.-Racing at Harlem track begins tomorrow, but the occasion will not be quite what was expected a couple

not be quite what was expected a couple of weeks ago. The Civic Federation de-clares the same policy which was pursued at Hawthorne will be followed at Hariem, and that if there is any betting offenders will be arcested. On the other hand, the race track managers say there will be no foreign book at the track, and whatever betting is done will be on the races at the track. Those instigating the raids say, however, that the stopping of the foreign book, merely, will not be enough, but all kinds of public betting must cease. Many race men at the Hawthorne and Harlem tracks are considering a transfer of their strings to St. Louis, but have been advised to wait the outcome of these goings on. These will be called before Judge Ewing to-morrow.

morrow. Sunday Fight at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 12 .- A crowd of 1,000 sports witnessed a prize fight this afternoon in a field in Leavenworth county, Kansas, in a field in Leavenworth county, Kansas, between Paddy Purtell of this city and Jack Larney. "The Icelander." for a purse of \$500. Purtell did all the fighting, knock-ing Larney down five times and putting him out in the fifth round. Larney received terrible punishment. At the close his face was bleeding and badly cut and one eye was closed. Purtell weighed 140 pounds and Larney 175.

Soldier boys Won the Game The Wilcox & Draper Shoe House team

met their first defeat of the season yesterday afternoon out at the fort. The Soldiers waxed them by a score of 12 to 5. Meyer Wins the Bordesux Road Race. PARIS, May 12 .- Sixty-five competitors

were entered for the international bicycle race, which started from Bordeaux at 9:30 sons,

paralyzed with astonishment, "you most Cornell authorities have tried to secure one. surely cannot mean it!" The freshman crews of the three universities have sometimes met, the result being always

When, therefore, Dean

"Discharge him at once, I say," repeated Stewart, sternly. "I'm getting too much interested in that boy. I find myself stop-ping and talking with him as I come in or go out of the store. His personality inter-ests me—his candor, his intelligence, his en-thusiasm, his beauty. I find myself thinking of him after I reach my desk and when should be busy at work. I have no time and no right to become interested in anybody—I must not suffer any liking to distract me from business. Discharge that boy at once!" Well, the little fellow had to go. Presum-ably he has now grown to the estate of man-hood, fulfilled all the splendid promises "Discharge him at once, I say," repeated a victory for Cornell, as the Cornell freshman rews have never lost a race. During the last ten years Cornell's principal competitors have been Columbia in the freshman races and the University of Pennsylvania in the varsity races. Over both of these Cornell has always won easily, but she has the most kindly feeling toward them, as, had it not been for their thoroughly sportsmanlike atti-tude, leading them year after year to train crews only to meet defeat, Cornell's crews would have had to disband without a race.

THE EXPLOITS BRIGADIER GERARD, HOW THE KING HELD THE BRIGADIER

May 15 The Bee will begin publication of another

tale of adventure from the pen of A. CONAN DOYLE

stroke. Mr. Courtney also lays great stress on the rigging of the boat, each man having It tells how the Brigadier GERa seat carefully adjusted to his measure. He compels every candidate for the crews to keep well up in his studies and is strict in

his discipline. This spring, for instance, one of the most prominent men in the freshman boat has been dropped for not properly ob

serving the rules of training. THIS YEAR'S CREWS.

sium, but as soon as the weather permitted in the early part of April they were put into the boats on the inlet and are now rowing there and on the lake. Training goes on every day except Sunday from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Courtney is kept busy, as there are two varsity crews, with a number of substitutes and two freshmen crews in training. Of these, twelve men and a coxswain will be sent to England, but no one, not even Courtney himself, knows who these men w Twenty-three names were entered at Hen-ley before March 31, the last date for entries, and from these twenty-three those twelve men will be selected who, at the time of sailing, are the best oarsmen for the

at present. From the men who are left at

and the University of Pennsylvania. The Henley crew will sail for England May 29 on the Paris. This will give them one month to become acclimated, the time found necessary by the Yale athletic team last year. Their headquarters during the training season will be about ten miles from Henley, the cost of living at Henley in the summer season being enormous.

As two shells are to be taken along, the crew will train at its headquarters in the morning, and then, leaving for Henley by

has had on the social organization of the nation, and the power it has had on the political history of France, on political agirail, will train there in the afternoon. The shell in which the race will be rowed is one from the famous shop of Waters, of tations and questions of national importance. Five years ago no one would admit that Troy, and is probably the best of its kind ever made in America. It will be paid for alcoholism was on the increase in France. They that dared to raise a warning voice were called traitors, foreigners, spice in by the senior class at Cornell, who leave it as the class memorial. The railroads intend to the class memorial. The fail oals memorial from Vork run excursions from Ithaca to New York May 29, and, as the next day is a holiday, it is altogether likely that hundreds of the students will take advantage of the opporthe pay of Germany. Today we cannot shut our eyes to the truth; it is seen to exist on every hand, and the cry is now to establish legal boundaries for the prevention of the consumption of absinthe, the nation's most tunity to give the crews a rousing farewell from a steamer down on lower New York dangerous enemy, and similar alcoholic pol-

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ARD escaped from the old En-

glish prison at Dartmoor, and

of many remarkable adven-

tures which follow his escape,

and which lead to a climax as

pleasing as it is unexpected

Dr. DOYLE considers these ad-

ventures of BRIGADIER GERARD the best work of his life

so far, and our readers will agree with him. We shall

continue to publish the adventures of the dashing brigadier throughout the summer.

The story in question will be published in daily instalments and will continue five days. **OPENING CHAPTER MAY 15** .



The crews this year have been in training since January. During the winter months they rowed on the machines in the gymna Dr. Lancereaux, the celebrated French physician, has lent to the French Medical academy a statistical report of the use of absinthin France, which has created a sensation, as

it shows in plain figures how year for year this favorite drink of "he French people is undermining the vitality of the nation, and his report is doubly interesting when it is taken in consideration first the United States

next to France is the greatest consumer of this poison in the form of alcoholic stimu-Absinthe is procured by pounding the leaves

Ithaca another varsity crew will be chosen

that of twenty patien..., ten are suffering from alcoholic poison, five from the use of ab-sinthe and five from other intoxicants. He

distance to be rowed at Henley. Probably not more than two men are sure of places

and flowery tops of various species of worm-wood, with angelica root, sweet flag root, the leaves of diptany of Crete, staranise fruit and other aromatics, and macerating these in alcohol. After soaking for about eight days the compound is distilled, yielding an emerald-colored liquor, to which a proportion of an essential oil, usually that of anise, is added to row in a triangular race against Columbia Lancereaux in his report estimates