REF. T. VIII. VAREEDET P. TITAL AND

#### TEXAS RANCHERS INJURED

They Will Never Again Be as Rich as in the Early Days.

After the Cattle Boom Set in They Put Too Many Animals Out to Pasture -How Partial Recovery May Be Accomplished.

cattle ranges of the southwest have been to make fortunes in a short time, and they made the subject of special inquiry by an agent of the government and the result of the inquiry is embodied in a report issued by the Department of Agriculture, With the development of the southwestern country that followed the close of the civil war came the great rise of the cattle men. The cattle ranges of Texas include all the counties of Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Fisher, Jones, Shackleford, Nolan, Taylor, Callahau, Runnels, Coleman, Tom Green; Concho and McCulloch and parts of the counties of Kent, Scurry, Mitchell, Coke, San Saba, Brown, Eastland, Stephens and Young. The region embraces a territory about 200 miles from north to south. In 1865 this plain was largely covered with herds of buffalo. They ranged at will undisturbed except by the hunter who killed for food. In ten years from this time they had almost disappeared and their place was taken by the widehorned cattle. The cattlemen entered the country about 1865. The ranges were unguarded and they were at liberty to help themselves. The owners regarded the land as so much waste, little farming was carried on and there seemed to be small possibilities of development. Therefore they did not concern themselves regarding the encroachments of the cattlemen. The ranchmen found the black, fertile plains covered with to 1,909 feet. It was a paradise for stockbacked by their cowboys, were the undisputed masters of the ranges. They knew a factor in the undoing of the cattlemen.

Prolific Ranges. grass. Absolutely no care was taken for the preservation of the ranges, no rent was paid and it was believed that they were inexhaustible. The stockmen in the goodness of their hearts tolerated the presence of the sheepmen, whose flocks began to cover the edges of the ranges, where the grass was shorter. But still all might have been well had not the great year of prosperity which made them so much money proved their undoing. The country was opened for settlement by the Texas & Pacific railroad in 1883. Owners of tracts of land in Texas took advantage of the opportunities thus offered to visit their property and finding the cattlemen in possession took steps either to secure the ground or get a rental for it. About the railroad stations little settlements sprung up, and the "nester," or the man with the hoe, made his appearance. The latter cared nothing for the succulent grasses, but preferred to turn up the sod and plant cotton. "nester" demanded the privilege of locating where he pleased, and the ranchmen resented his intrusion. They adopted fencing as a method of restricting him, as well as providing some protection to their ranges. The "nester" resented this and cut the fences. This led to disturbances, and many fights took place between the cattlemen and the "nesters." The great evil, though, was overstocking. In 1882 the ranchmen began to reslize that the days of free grass and water were drawing to an end. Railroads were about to be built, and the counties opened for settlement. In order to make the most money in the shortest time they began to stock their ranches with cows. The desire to obtain more stock sent the price up. This, coupled with a sudden increase in the demand for meat, caused the price of cattle to soar until the fever of speculation spread to all parts of this country and even to Europe. Those who had stock on hand and sold it realized enormous profits. Old men, middle-aged men and young men, representing every sphere of life, were eager to give up enterprises with which they were familiar to go into the cow business. Every state in the United States was represented in the single state of Texas;

to 2 per cent a month was regarded as the standard rate. All this could result in but one thing, the overstocking of the ranges. Herds of cows were doubled and the ranges were quickly eaten and trampled out. In many cases they were permanently injured, if not indeed ruined. One cattleman went to Fort Worth, Tex., in 1882 to sell his herd of cattle and his range rights. He frankly admitted that he did not own a foot of the land, but insisted that be had a right to use 100,000 acres on which he was holding 25,000 head of cattle. He did not secure a sale and held his herd through the winter of 1882-83. held to be void. The main point in the de-Owing to the severe weather in the following spring he was able to round up only about the class in which it is placed by statute 10,000 head. To increase his receipts he and raised without raising other property added to his herd, overstocked his range, made no provision for winter feed and pro- ten by Fuller and concurred in by the other vided no shelter for his stock. As a consequence he was forced to the wall.

and into every county in the state recog-

nized as stock country Englishmen, Scotch-

men, and, indeed, men from most of the

countries of Europe were rushing to get a

footbold, range right and herds of cows to

make them rich in a hurry. As prices went

up the demand for money became greater

and the rates of interest advanced until 136

#### Stock Business Collapses.

The winter of 1882-83 paved the way for the collapse of the stock business in 1884, decided. During the summer of 1882 the ranges were eaten bare, and no feed having been provided for the winter, when the blizzards came the stock suffered greatly and died off by thousands. The following spring their bones lay bleaching all over the range. From this blow the business did not recover and the collapse came in 1884. By this time the range was partly ruined, and where ten years before 500 cows could be maintained on every square mile, the capacity had been liminished until ten acres to a cow were necessary. This year also marked the beginning of the end of range rights. With the railroad came the "nester," the man with the hoe; and with him came the owner, or agent, of the lands up to that time held rent free by the cow men. Disputes over DEADWOOD, S. D., July 6.—(Special Teletitles and boundary lines followed, but it gram.)—The Union-Hill property was sold was really a fight over a crust. The best at receiver's sale today to George A. grass was gone and with every class of Fletcher and John-H. Graham of Philadelstock a drug on the market at the lowest phia, representatives of the new company,

one to make stock raising profitable. This overstocking of the ranges has con- is confirmed. tinued year after year, and the ranchman has been assisted in his work of destruction by the prairie dog and the jack rabbit. In the opinion of many experienced stock raisers of central Texas the injury is almost beyond repair. Resting the range will beyond repair. Resting the range will greatly help it, but it will require something more to restore its original capacity for supporting stock, if, indeed, that is now Hitchcock and were seen by hundreds of least of the season occurred here this storm occurred here this storm occur

possible. Yet the cowman is taking little people in this city. It is feared much dampains to preserve the range. Under present age was done, but telegrams fail to bring conditions part of the land he owns and the replies. Rain fell here in torrents and onditions part of the land he owns and the remainder he rents. He cannot tell how lightning struck some outbuildings. soon the rented land may be used for settiement or farming purposes, and in the meantime be desires to get all that is possible out of the land. Although he realizes that his range is overstocked, he cannot state labor commissioner shows the extent CATTLE HERDERS WERE TOO RECKLESS be induced to take measures toward its of the meat packing industry of Kansas. preservation. Recently the stock husiness. The six packing houses represent an investhas experienced a revival, and, fortunes hav- ment of \$15,111,202. The raw material used ing been made quickly by some men, thou- last year cost \$57,015,682. The value of the sands of others have been induced to take product finished and ready for market was it up. This situation means a still further overstocking of the ranges in order that the | put was 1.019,349,894 pounds. The report ranchmen may be able, for the time being, to make the most out of their own holdings. ABILENE, Tex., July 6.—(Special.)—The The newcomers, without experience, expect player during the year. Of the employes,

will also abuse their ranges. The ranchman knows all about cows or anything of the grasses that support them. While droughts are infrequent in Texas, they occasionally occur. Droughts mean little grass and little water. The cattle are compelled to travel greater distances in crease over the previous year. search of food and water and the grass is trampled out for miles around a water hole. During droughts the cattle frequently pull the grass up by the roots and in that way permanently injure the range. Prairie dogs and lack rabbits destroy great quantities of grass every year and all efforts to exterminate these prsts have been unavailing. The prickly near has invaded the ranges and hundreds of square miles of the richest grazing country in southern Texas have been overrun. In many of the southern counties it has been estimated that this cactus has already diminished the carrying capacity of the range by from one-quarter to one-third. As a result of this increase of the prickly pear the grass is eaten to the roots whenever the stock can get at it between the clumps of cactus; paths are worn and the ground is trampled and packed.

What is Necessary. To maintain the range even in its present condition it is absolutely necessary that a long growth of the richest grasses. The some care should be taken. Some of the luxuriance of the growths has never been leading stockmen are dividing up their holdequalled in this country. In some portions lings into winter and summer pastures. An of the plains the grass grew to a height of enterprising stockman of Mitchell county rethree feet. The region was watered by ports that in two years under such treatsweet streams and had a rainfall of thirty ment he nearly doubled the capacity of a inches a year and an elevation of from 1,500 | pasture of about four sections. Mr. Bentley recommends that precaution should be taken men and they were not slow to take advan- against water famine in years of drought by about 100 years ago, and for many years tage of their opportunities. In the later the construction of dams or tanks to be lived with her husband, James Melon, long 70s the ranches were few and the cattle filled in years of plenty and used in years of since dead, in Clay and Clinton counties. roamed at will over hundreds of thousands drought. A supply of hay and forage should of acres attached to the ranches. When a be kept on hand constantly and provision newcomer arrived and took up a range the made for shelter if possible. During severe older settler drew a line and the rights of winters thousands of cattle and sheep die

each were respected. The cattle kings, from starvation and exposure, when 5 per cent of their value invested in food and shelter would preserve them through the not the man with the hoe, who was to prove winter. Notwithstanding the magnificent capacity of central Texas for the production of hay, enormous quantities of baled hay are At this time it was estimated that 500 shipped thither from other sections of the cattle could be supported on 640 acres of state and even from outside points. What grass. It is estimated by those who have carefully examined the matter that about one-half the acreage of central Texas is available for agricultural purposes, the other half being grazing lands. The territory referred to is 100 by 200 miles in ex- there were a year ago. tent. This means 20,000 sections. The 10,000 sections considered as range lands contain reached an agreement with the mine ewa-

> first occupied might have supported 500 district. cattle on every section, the 10,000 sections would feed 5 000 000 eaitle To be conservative, suppose that in its early abundance the grass on every two by the supreme court. acres would have kept one head of cattle. This would give 3,200,000 as the capacity of the region, exclusive of the agricultural byterian church at Colorado Springs and on the same day the cornerstone for a new \$20,000 church was labd.
>
> Last Sunday W. G. Templeton was installed as pastor of the Cumberland Pressing of the season, has resigned and will leave at once for the east, the has no plans for the future and in the base ball line this season.
>
> Dan Lally who was loaned by Manager Loftus of Columbus when Minneapolis to the hospital, where his wound was dressed and equickly recovered from the Columbus and will join the team since the opening of the season, has resigned and will leave at once for the turne and swung at once the opening of the season, has resigned and will leave at once for the turne and swung as the capacity of the region, exclusive of the agricultural byterian church at Colorado Springs and on the same day the cornerstone for a plans for the future and swung at the team since the opening of the season, has resigned and will leave at once for the turne and swung at the team since the opening of the season, has resigned and will leave at once for the turne and swung as the capacity of the agricultural byterian church at Colorado Springs and on the same day the cornerstone for a plans for the future and swung at the team since the opening of the season, has resigned and will leave at once for the turne and swung as the capacity of the season, has resigned and will leave at once for the turne and swung as the capacity of the agricultural properties.
>
> This would give 3,200,000 on a the capacity of the agricultural properties.
>
> Last Sunday W. G. Templeton was installed as pastor of the Cumberland Pressor.
>
> But the future and swung are the team since the opening of the season, has resigned and will be with crushing force. The man of the base ball line this season.
>
> Dan Lally who was loaned by Manager Loftus of Columbus when Minneapolis and the capacity of the season.
>
> The ambulance was called and he was taken be an on the capacity of the se 10,000 sections of grass land can now main- Rattimore Joits the Phillies Down for tain, year in and year out, only about 640,000 cattle. Taking the average market value of the stock cattle of central Texas, now about \$20 a head, the 3,200,000 which it has been estimated could have been sustained on these ranges in 1880 would be worth \$51,200,000, while the 640,000 cattle-the present capacity of the range-are worth only \$12,800,000. a decrease of \$38,400,000 in the last twenty years. If the supposition is correct that it is yet practicable to restore the range throughout central Texas to its former ca-

pacity for maintaining stock the above fig-

ures show the possible advantage that such consummation would secure. This condition of the range in central Texas represents very fairly the state of affairs in all the grazing regions of the country, excepting only those where the ranchmen owns all the land or controls it under lease for a term of years. It is only when the stockman knows that it will be to his interest to make improvements that efforts for the betterment of the range will be made. There must first be stability in the control of the ranges before the improvements that will bring back the old days of prosperity can be made. After this will follow better water facilities, winter sheiter, hay, blooded stock, destruction of weeds and animal pests, the cultivation of the best of the native grasses and forage plants and the introduction of new and improved sorts. There are many hundred thousand acres of land in the southwest that will always be better adapted to stock raising than to anything else. With the use of the proper measures Mr. Bentley thinks these ranges may continue for many years to be the finest grazing and breeding land on the American

continent. Supreme Court Decisions. PIERRE, S. D., July 6 .- (Special Telegram.) - The supreme court this morning handed down a decision in the case of B F. Campbell against the Minnehalia National bank of Sioux Falls, in which the question of increasing the value of bank stock by the State Board of Equalization is cision is that bank stock was taken out of of the same class. The opinion is writjudges, the lower court's decision being reversed. In the case of the First National bank of Huron against the treasurer of Beadle county the same question is raised and

Blanks Are Worthless. PIERRE, S. D., July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Under the decision of the supreme sessment, the assessment return blanks which have been sent to county auditors by the state auditor are worthless and must all be called in. New blanks are being prepared to be sent out at once. The State Board of Equalization met today for the assessment of telegraph and telephone companies, but adjourned to the first Monday in August, when this class of property will be considered at the same time with all

other classes,

prices ever known, it was difficult for any Work is to be resumed at the mines and on the smelter at Edgement as soon as the sale

Heavy Rain at Huron. HURON, S. D., July 6 .- (Special Tele-In the opinion of many experienced stock gram )-The heaviest rain and thunder

Packing Business in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., July 6,-(Special.)-A

summary of the figures compiled by the \$62,426,117, and the total weight of the outshows that the six packing houses paid \$3,914,906 for labor, to a total of 7,540 em-5.858 were men and 682 women and girls. The average earnings for the year for all help, skilled and unskilled, were \$541 for sheep, but neither knows nor cares to know | men and \$229 for women. Skilled laborers received from \$2 a day for men and \$1.41 for women. Unskilled laborers received an average of \$1.60 for men and 53 cents a day for women. Only one plant reported an in-

Utah Sultpeter Mines.

SALT LAKE, Utah, July 6,-(Special.)-Saltpeter has become a very valuable product and the development of several deposits has segun in Utah. One of these deposits near Pephi has been sold to the California Powder Works for \$35,600.

Missonel News Notes. The Torkio World is a new Missouri news-

The Chautauqua at Boulder is under way nd is a great success. J. R. Lowell has purchased an interest in and assumed editorial management of the Moberly Democrat.

Maysville people are making great prep- OTHER WESTERN LEAGUE SCORES. rations for the Chautauqua ascembly, which vill be held August 18 to 28. Princeton owns its electric lighting plant,

nd the service costs the city only about \$800 a year. Municipal ownership is a successful experiment in Princeton, At the session of the National Association of Penman, to be held in Washington, July

Frof. Olson of the Stanberry Normal will deliver an address on "Business Writing as Demanded by Business Men." Aunt Jane Melon of Holt county died last week. She was born in the north of Ireland

The celebrated Jersey cow, Hattie Kinlock, owned by Dr. Still of Kirksville, Mo., holds the world's record for butter making. In seven days she produced thirty-four pounds of butter, less the sait. In three days she the made eighteen pounds four ounces, besting the world's record for that number of days.

though her week's record had been beaten.

The catalogue of Denver university shows to officers and members of the faculty and

91 students. A Denver court has issued an injunction estraining a Denver man from talking to his divorced wife.

The school census of Arapahoe county shows that there are now in the county 1,220 more children of school age than The Leadville Pumping association has

6,400,000 acres. If the statement previously ers and will seen commence noted is true, namely, that this section when water out of the mines 14 the downtown The Retail Butchers' Protective associa-

tion will sue Denver to recover \$50 lucens fees paid by 300 butchers in 1893, under an ordinance since declared unconstitutional Last Sunday W. G. Tampleton was in-

Another Pair. BALTIMORE, July 6.-The Baltimores and Philadelphias played two games today ting nd the Orioles won both. The first contest was exciting at the finish, but the other proved a walkover. Dr. Pond, who has en-listed in the hospital corps of the army, pitched his last professional game before joining his command and covered himself with glory. Attendance, 1,952. Score, first

TMORE PHILADELPHIA game BALTIMORE Jennings, ss McGann, 1b McGann, 1b 1 3 9 2 6 Ladoie, 2b. Holmes, 1f. 2 9 1 9 1 Flick, rf. Brodle, cf. 2 4 1 9 9 M Frellel, c Damont, 2b. 1 1 0 4 0 Lander, 3b. Robinson, c 9 1 8 1 0 Cross, 8s. Hughes, p. 9 0 1 2 1 Jundle, p... Totals 9 11 7 13 4 Totals .... 9 13 27 13 4 Totals .... 8 8 21 19 J

\*Batted for Dunkle in the ninth. Baltimore ......... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 4 0 \*-Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 4 Stolen bases: Jennings. Demont. Two-base hit: Brodie, Base hits: Flick, Brodie, base hit: Brodie, Base hits, Flick, Brodie, McGann, Earned runs; Ealtimore, 2; Philadelphia, 4, Bases on balls; Off Hughes, 3; off Dunkle, 2, Hit by pitched bell; Baull, Struck out; By Hughes, 6, by Dunkle, 1, Passed hall; Robinson, Wild pitch; Dunkle, Left on bases; Baltimore, 6, Philadelphia, 3, Time of game; Two hours, Umpires; Gaffney and Brown, Score, second vame;

Score, second game: BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA. Cooley, er., e o s

Totals .... 15 23 37 4 9 Potals .... 0 5 24 . Baltimore ...... 0 0 3 8 0 2 1 1 \*-15 Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 

Close but Uninteresting. PITTSBURG, July 6.—Notwithstanding the small score the game was draggy and uninteresting. St. Louis tailled on a hit and Schriver's wild throw. Gray won the game in the eighth with a hit, scoring Hastings and Donovan. Attendance, 806.

PITTSUURO ST. LOUIS. R.H.O.A.E. ST. LOUIS. Totals .... 3 11 27 12 1 Totals .... 1 4 24 15 11 court this morning on the bank stock as- Pitisburg ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 \*- 3 Earned runs; Pittsburg, 1. Sacrifice hit: O'Brien. Stolen bases: O'Brien. Cross, Sugden. Double play: Gray to Howerman. First base on balls: Off Hastings. 1: off Hughey. 2. Struck out; By Hastings. 1: by Hughey, 3. Time: One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpires: Sweder and Councily. Snyder and Connolly.

Brooklyn Gets Back to Lose. NEW YORK, July 6.-The Brookigns returned home today from a successful west-ern trip, only to lose a game to the cham-pions. The Bean Eaters hit Kennedy hard enough in the third and seventh innings BOSTON.

DROOKLYN

H.H.O.A.E. Richida, etc., 1 1 2 0 0 Stivetts, rf. 1 Jones, rf. 1 1 1 1 0 Kenney, lb. 1 LaCh nee, lf 0 0 1 0 0 Dudy, ef. 0 Tucker, lh. 0 1 0 5 0 Collins, 2b. 1 Hatiman, 2b 0 0 5 1 0 Stabl. lf. 0 Shindle, lb. 0 1 1 0 0 Long, ss. 1 Magoon, ss. 1 0 0 x 0 Lowe, 2b. 0 ityan, c. 0 1 6 1 0 Yeager, c. 0 Kennedy, p. 0 0 1 4 2 Lew's, p. 1 Totals ... 2 5 27 18 2 Totals ... 5 6 27 17 1 Brocklyn . . . . . . . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 Beston . . . . . . 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 5

La Chance, Lewis Stivetts Double play: Long to Lowe to Tenney Stolen bases: Duffy, Jones, La Chauce Umpires: Eins-lie and Hunt. Tima in kame: One hour und ferty-eight minutes. Attendance: 1,200.

Orphans But Out a Beauty. CHICAGO, July 6-By a grand batting cally in the minth the Orphans pounded for six of their twelve his almost certain defeat into vicing

A game University of fast and brilliant playing idance, 1,200. Segre:

CHICAGO ughout was a fine exhibit and brilliant playing. At Totals ..., 6 12 27 C. 1) Tetals ..., 5 9\*26 I7 2

"Two out when winning run was scored Chicago ... Cleveland ...

Cames today: Cincinnati at Chicago; St. Louis at Cheveland: Bro klyn at New York: Boston at Philadelphia: Louisville at Pittsburg: Daltimore at Washington.

Indianapolis Makes Its Demand for Pirat Pince More Vigorous, COLUMBUS, O., July 6-Priced's wild-ness and a costly error allowed the Hoo-

siers to win today. Score: Columbus ...... 110062000-4 6 2 Indianapolis ...... 10001003\*-5 7 2 Datteries: Columbus, Friend and Sulli-con Indispapalis Scott and Lynch, DETROIT, July 6.—Errors by the De-troits and inability to hit a ball assisted Milwaukee's winning today. Score

Detroit . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2 Milwoukee . . . 0 0 1 3 1 0 1 0 0 6 8 3 Batteries: Detroit, Hahn and Wilson; Milwaukee, Taylor and Spear.
KANSAS CITY, July 6—The Kansas City-Omaha game, transferred from Omaha, was postponed today on account of wel erounds.

ST. PAUL, July 6.—The Saints won a close but consistenting game from the Milelers. Carey was put out of the game in the first imming for calling Umpire Dailey a "fathend" and soveral Muncapolis players were fined. Score:

R.H.E.

R.H.E. Batteries: St. Paul, Phylo and Sples; Minneauolis, Wright and Ritter. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Plared, Won. Lost, Per C 67 42 25 62 64 40 21 69

St. Faut Indianapolis 64 Kansas City 4 67 Columbus 62 Milwaukee 68 Minneapolis

Are !ot Out. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 6.-The genball team, which has been expected for followed his victim about thirty feet and some time, took place today. Gus Schmelz, then picked up a chair and swung it over who has managed the team since the open-

needed an outhelder, has been recalled by Columbus and will join the team at once.
Count Campau, who has been the captala of the team, has been unconditionally released. He has falien off in his batting the last few weeks and his work in right field has not been up to the standard. Pitcher Wright, who has seen two seasons of minor lengue work, will not ac-company the team on the trip on which it departs tomorrow and will be released. Catcher Dixon will play second base and Smith will play center field. Efforts are being made to secure an outfielder from Chicago, but negotiations have not been closed.

closed.

First Baseman Carey will doubtless be made captain and Clarence Saulpaugh, treasurer of the company, will accompany the team on its next trip. Interstate Lengue.

GRAND RAPIDS, July 6.-Score:

R.H.E.
Grand Rapids 0 1 3 0 0 0 4 5 3—16 16 4
Dayton ... ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 4 5
Batteries: Grand Rapids, Atrock and
Cote; Dayton, Streit and Donahue. Wymere Wins.

WYMORE, Neb., July 6.—(Special.)—The Wymore ball club shut out the combination team of Crete and Lincoin players at Crete yesterday afternoon by a score of

Indians Defeat Corning. CORNING, In., July 6.—(Special gram.)—The Nebraska indians def-Corning today by a score of 12 to 4. Redskins play here again tomorrow.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS. Latonia Receipts Are Given to Army

and Navy League.
CINCINNATI, July 6,-The management
of the Latonia track donated the receipts of today's racing to the benefit fund of the Army and Navy League of America About 2,000 people were in attendance. The sport was good. Cosner, winner of the first race, was disqualified for fouling and Oriental M given the race. Weather fine, track first race, one mile, seiling: Oriental M won. Padrone second, Nellorine third. Time: 1.44.

Second race, five furlongs: Salvarse won, Hard Knot second, Cleska third, Time: Third race, one mile and seventy yards, Third race, one mile and seventy yards, selling: George Krats won, Pan Charm second, Countess Irma third, Time: 1:46½.

Fourth race, one mile and a half, selling: Pares won, Possum second, Royal Dance third, Time: 2:37¼.

Fifth race, seven and one-half furlongs, selling: Liew Anna won, rasie Barnes second, Miss Francis third, Time: 1:36.

Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs, selling: Margaret Jane won, Lyllis second,

Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs, selling; Margaret Jane won, Lyllis second, Hida third, Time; 1.35½.
CHICAGO, July 6.—Washington Park results. Weather clear, track fast.
First race, six furlongs: Madrilene won, Tenole second, Libertine third, Time; 1.144.

Second race, five and one-half furiongs:
Santello won, Jolly Roger second, Prince
McClurg third. Time: 1:974.
Third race, mile and fifty yards: Florenzo
won, Clarke second, Hohenzollern third.
Time: 1:424.
Fourth race, six furiongs: Algol won.
Traverser second, Eugenie Wickes third.
Time: 1:135.
Fifth race, mile and fifty yards: David
Tenny won, Imp. Mistrat second, Uarda
third. Time: 1:4352. Time: 1:4352 C-A good crowd was

n attendance at the fair grounds to basquil was the only winning favo Veather pleasant, track fast. Results: First race, for maden fillies and ma Weather pleasant, track fast. Results:
First race, for malden fillies and mares,
six furiouss: Siernia won, Katie Longfellow second, Alma Russell third. Time, 1:16.
Second race, mile and twenty yards; Go
To Bed won, Libation second. Phochle
third. Time: 1:14.
Third race, seven furiouss: Basquii won,
Trebor second, Tutuilla third. Time: 1:234.
Fourth race, six furiouss: Lord Fairfax
won, Cavalry second, Gibraliar third.
Time: 1:134.
Fifth race, six furiouss: Miss Verne
won, Tracedy second. Silver Set third.
Time: 1:142.
Sixth race, selling, one mile: Lena won,
Judge Ste dman s cond, Can I See Em
third Time: 1:424.

didge St. dman s cond, Can I See Em third Time: 1:424s.

NEW YORK, July 6.—This was the opening day at Brighton Beach and a better day could not have been desired. The chief event of the day was the Brighton handicap, in which four went to the post, with Ornament as the favorite and Tillo a strong and well hardes second chaice.

driving Tillo hard. Try as he might he could not get past Ornament and the Brook-lyn handicap winner came home in front with a bit to spare. th a bit to spare.
The First Attempt stakes, for 2-year-olds,
tas easily won by Kingdon by a length,
thile Khinelander beat Muggins a head for

First race, six furlengs: Handsel won, Ofecoet second, Lambert third Time. 1:10% 1144, Second race, five furiongs, selling: Kinley Mack won, The Gardener second, Care Perfume third. Time: 1:93.
Third race, one mile, selling: Hannock won, Nosey second, Rotterdam third. Time:

Fourth race, Brighton handicap, mile and a quarter: Ornament won, Tillo second, George Keene third. Time: 2:67%, Fifth race, First Attempt stakes, five furiongs: Kingdon won, Rhinelander second, Mugains third. Time: 1:63.
Sixth race, mile and a furiong: Peep O Day had a walkover.

Summer Race Meetings. Cleveland 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 Cleveland 2 Cleveland 2 Cleveland 3 Cleveland 4 Chicago 3 Cleveland 4 Chicago 5 Cleveland 4 Chicago 6 Chicago 7 Cleveland 4 Chicago 7 Cleveland 4 Chicago 8 Cleveland 4 Chicago 7 Cleveland 4 Cleveland 8 Clevel DETROIT, July 6.—Askey made the trot today at Windsor a procession, once being driven out. The first and ond heats of the 2.05 pace saw Jo posted as favorite, but Milton 8 bents strated.

2.18 pace: Kirkwood won first, fourth and
fifth heats. Time: 2.12%, 2.48, 2.48, 2.58%; Strathmead won second and third heats in 2.10%,
and 2.13%; Eduar Ross, Kopble J. Thorndale Prince, Sinbad, J. D. Engarita, Little
Cliff, Roy B and Maggie W also started.

McDuffic Defents the Frenchmen. PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—The fifteen-nile match tonight at Woodwide park bi-yele track between Eddie McDuffle of Boaton and Henry Classe, the French middle distance champion, resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Boaton boy. McDuffle finished the fifteen miles

Meet in Philadelphia Next Year. SAN FRANCISCO, July 6,—The seconday of the session of the North America Turners' union was devoted to reports committees. It was decided to retain the two years course at the Turners' teaching emining at Milwaukee, Philadelphia was chosen as the next place of meeting.

### SPIELER ASSAULTS A VISITOR

One of the Midway "Barkers" Almost Brains a Man Who Sought to Evade His Onslaught.

Harry Langdon, a "spieler" at the See-Saw, made a murderous assault upon W. H. Hoag, a traveling man from Dubuque, in the Pabst pavilion on the Exposition Midway last night, knocking Hong down with a St. Paul ...... 9 1 0 1 0 2 1 0 \*-5 10 6 chair as he was endeavoring to get away. Minneapolis ... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 from his angry assailant, and inflicting is chair as he was endeavoring to get away scalp wound four inches in length which required several stitches to bring together. Hong had been sitting in the hall listening to the performance for some time and called one of the girls to get him a glass of beer. She did not respond with the alacrity which Hoag thought should have been shown, and he spoke rather sharply about "attending to business." Langdon sulting his "sister." Hong denied the charge SHAKE UP THE MINNEAPOLIS TEAM. and started to leave that part of the hall. As he passed Langdon struck him with his Manager Schmelz and Count Campau fist in the back and side of the head, dazing him. A friend of Hong's took him by the arm when he showed signs of dizziness and eral shaking up of the Minneapolis base they started to leave the place. Langdon

> effects of the blow. Langdon was placed under arrest and taken to the police station. The patrol wagon was sent for and he was removed to

the city jail. Witnesses of the affair say that if the blow with the chair had not been diverted by the uncertainty of Hoag's footsteps his skull would have been fractured. Both men were sober.

BELIEVE HE IS A BURGLAR

Injured Stranger Who Had Skeleton Keys in His Shoes is at the Hospital.

At the Presbyterian hospital is a man who gives the name of Walter Chase whom the police believe is a burglar and crook with a long record.

Chase a few days since had one of his feet crushed between the bumpers of two Missouri Pacific freight cars. When he was taken to the hospital and his shoes were removed a bunch of the finest skeleton keys the police have seen in many a day was and in the tee of one of the shoes.

Chase denied that the keys were his when shown them and said they must have been placed there by the man of whom he putchased the shoes. An effort will be made by the police to learn who Chase is and they believe he is wanted somewhere. Omaha es caped his work, as he was just entering the city when the accident occurrerd.

## TAKES BARTLEY TO LINCOLN

Sheriff McDonald Starts for the Penitentiary with the Convicted Ex-State Treesurer.

Joseph S. Bartley was taken to the penitentiary last night to enter on a term of twenty years for embezzlement committed acting as treasurer of Nebruska. while the midnight train.

Sheriff McDonald went with his prisoner on The oculist who attended Bartley during the last few days of his confinement here says that his eyesight will be restored if he is given a little attention while in prison. Bartley had expressed some anxiety to b

taken to Lincoln that he might begin his

service on his long sentence. Condition of Wyoming Crops. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 6 .- (Special.)-The Wyoming crop service report for the week ending today shows the week to have been unfavorable to vegetation. Hot, drying winds have injured grain where not irrigated and retarded growth of the ranges. nights have been unusually cool, with light frosts reported in the western and northern portions of the state. The ramfall for the

ITCHING "For fifteen year my daughter suffered terribly with inherited She received the best medical attention, was given many patent medicines, and used various external applications, but they had no effect whatever. S. S. S. was finally given, ECZEMA was finally given, and it promptly reached the seat of

the disease, so that she is cured sound and well, her skin is perfectly clear and pure, and she has been saved from what threatened

to blight her life forever." E. D. Jenkins, Lithonia, Ga. B. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and is the only cure for deep seated

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blood diseases.

began to urge him, while Williams was sweek has been light, most of the stations reporting light showers or no rain at all. Having is in progress in the state and a good crop of alfalfa is being harvested. Native hay is ready to cut and the crop will be large. Irrigation is in progress and water is plentiful. Irrigation has been relarded somewhat by damage done to ditches and headgates by the spring floods.

> An Enterprising Brooklyt. There are few men more wide awake and sterprising than Kube & Co., who spare at pains to scurre the best of everything in their line for their many customers. They now have the valuable agency for Dr. King's

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Arrive New York Englier.

Leave Chicago Union Station 10:20 a. m

on Keystone Express over Pennsylvania Short Lines, arrive Twenty-third Sirved Station New York City 2:35 p. m. next day. Sleeping Car and Coach passengers go through without change. All missle encourse in Dining Car. For particular information address H. R. Doring, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark st., Chicago.

PACKING HOUSE STATISTICS Slight Falling Off in a Week in the Western Hog

Killings.

CINCINNATI, July 6 .- (Special Telegram 1-The Price Current says: There is some curtailment in the marketing of hogs, but the supply is liberal for the time of year Western killings for the week are 405,000, compared with 470,000 the preceding week and 390,000 last year. From March 1

the total is 7,610,000, against 6,600,000 a year

ago. Prominent places compare as tollow-City. 2,490,000 312,00 Indianapelis ...... Milwaukee ..... 206,000 448,000 Cincinnati ...... 204.000 Ottumwa Cedar Rapids ..... 93,000 Joseph ..... 133,000 38,000 \$2,000

A city business man, who morning, takes an hour for lanch and leaves for home at four or five in the afternoon, little understands the hardships of the life of the farmer, who starts to work at break of day four or five in the

who starts to work at break of day and frequently works on into the night by lanternlight.

A man to endure the hardships of a farmer's life, must be robust physically at the outset, and if he would live a long life, always keep a watching eye upon his health. He should reful eye upon his health. He should re-member that it is the apparently trifling disorders that eventually make the big dis eases. It does not do for a hard working man to neglect bilious attacks or spells of indigestion. If he does, he will soon find himself flat on his back with malaria or crippled with rheumatism. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for hard working men and wo-men. It makes the appetite keen and hearty, the direction perfect, the liver ac-tive, the blood pure and rich with the life-giving elements of the food, and the nerves strong and steady. It builds firm muscles and solid flesh. It is the greatest of all blood-makers and purifiers. It cures malarial troubles and rheumatism. It is an un-failing cure for biliousness and indigestion. An honest dealer will not try to substitute some inferior preparation for the sake of a little additional profit.

"I was a sufferer for four years with malarial fever and chills," writes Robert Williams, of Kiowa, Earber Co., Kan. "Four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery curd me and I now weigh 160 pounds instead of 150, my old weight,"

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