PIRATES SNATCH VICTORY New York Giants Early Forge Ahead, but Beaumont's Games today: Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia, Detroit at Boston Clevelard at New York. Bess Running Tres Score. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES TWELVE INNINGS NEEDED TO DECIDE Hoffman, Barred by Hickey, Leaves Leach Hits to Right, Taking Final Lineup, Oles Finally Run and Game from New York Winning. After Spirited Con-MINNEAPOLIS, July 17.—Minneapolis outbatted Toledo today. Hoffman was in the lineup, but just after the game started was barred on an order from Hickey, Kane going into the box and Reisling to left field. Attendance, 1,600. Score: MINNEAPOLIS. second and eighth innings, but by exceptionally fine base running Beaumont tied inilivan, of a 2 3 0 0 W. Smith, of 0 the score in the ninth and Bransfield's three-bagger, fellowed by Leach's long hit to right, won the game. Attendance, 5,038. R.H.O.A.E. B 1 2 4 0 0 Browne, pf. 0 0 5 0 0 VanH'n, ct. 0 0 2 4 4 0 McGmin, 1b. 1 1 1 14 0 0 Merces, [f. 1 2 2 1 2 2 Dunn, 1b. 1 0 2 1 5 0 Babb, 8s. 1 0 1 2 0 9 Gitlert, 3b. 0 1 0 7 1 0 Warner, c. 1 1 1 0 0 0 Taylor, p. 0 Totals .. 7 11 27 14 0 Minneapolis Totals .. 6 12 36 15 1 Totals .. 5 10x18 11 1 bases: Suilvan W. Smith, Relaing. Hit by pitched ball: By Kane, 1. Left on bases: Minneapolis, 5; Tolego, 10. Time: 1:50. Umpire: Cunningham. Pittsburg .. 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 1-5 New York.. 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-5 Lonisville Pitcher Wins. KANSAS CITY. July 17.—Louisville won a stirring pitchers' battle on a pass and Butler's wild throw to second. Gear's triple, followed by Nance's single, gave Kansas City its only run. Attendance, triple, followed by Kansas City its on 1,500. Score: LOUISVILLE. B.U.O.A.E. Timely Hitting Beats Phillies. CINCINNATI, July 17.—Cincinnati took today's game by timely hitting, knocking Washburn all over the field. This was children's day and mest of the 55,000 persons present were children admitted free as the guests of President Hermann. Score: 1 0 0 Rothfuss, of. 7 0 0 Gest, rf.... 2 1 0 Nance, Tb... PHILADELPHIA R.H.O.A.E. 11... 2 3 2 0 0 Thomas, cf. 0 0 4 6 cf. 1 0 3 v t Glesson, 2b. 1 1 2 0 cf. 0 2 1 0 t Wolvin 5b. 0 0 1 3 1b. 0 2 11 5 t Hailman, 2b. 3 1 0 4 cs. 1 1 2 1 t Keister, rf. 2 0 1 1 cs. 1 1 2 3 t Lyouguss, 1b 2 1 6 0 cs. 1 2 3 t Lyouguss, 1b 3 1 6 0 cs. 2 3 5 t Lyouguss, 2b. 3 2 0 cs. 2 5 0 t Aulewitt, ss. 0 0 1 2 cs. 0 0 0 4 Jools, c. 0 0 5 1 cs. 7 13 27 12 Louisville Totals .. 7 18 27 12 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 1 -7 Two-base hits: se hits: Keister, Peitz, Sacrifice hits: Hahn (2), St. Paul Takes First. ST. PAUL, July 17.—The locals took the first game of the series with Columbus. Stolen bases: Donlin (3), Seymour Left on bases: Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls: Off Washburn, 4. Struck cut: By Hahn, 5; by Washburn, 4. Time: 1:55. Umpire: Johnstone. first game of Attendance, 973. ST. PAUL. Postponed Games, At Chicago-Boston-Chicago game post-Standing of the Teams. Totals ., 3 9*90 5 x Batted for Wagner in ninth, xx Huggins out; hit by batted ball, today: Boston at Chicago, New Pittsburg, Brooklyn at St. Louis, thia at Cincinnati Two-base hit: Jackson. Stolen bases; Shannon (2), Turner, Raymer (2), Bannon. Bases on balls; Off Chech, 1; off Wagner, 2. Struck out: By Chech, 4; by Wagner, 2. Sacrifice hits: Shannon, Pierce, Wheeler. Left on bases: St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 4. Time: 1:50. Umpires: Ferguson and Crabill. GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE Waddell, Invincible, Raids Stand Postponed Games. and Punishes Unruly At Milwaukee - Milwaukee-Indianapolis Spectator. Standing of the Teams. PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—St. Louis could not hit Waddell today and Philadelphia won easily. In the seventh inning Waddell precipitated a scene by jumping into the stand and dragging out a spectator who had addressed oftensive epithets to who had addressed oftensive epithets to Played, Won. Lost. P.C. The spectator was subsequently ar-d. Attendance, 4.20. Score: PHILADELPHIA. ST. LOUIS. H.H.O.A.E. ST. LOUIS. Pickering of 1 0 0 0 0 Marita, 16. 0 0 1 1 Paul, Toledo at Minneapolis. of the state of th GAMES IN WESTERN LEAGUE Totals .. 4 8x36 6 0 Totals 1 4 34 11 2 xAnderson out, hit by batted ball Philadelphia

While Rain Stops All Other Contests. White Sox Sing and Win. Des Moines Downs Kaw Tribe. DES MOINES, July 17.—Des Moines cinched a victory in the last two innings this afternoon. Kansas City made their two runs on a home run by Kahl Just after Weeks took first on an error. Autsindance, 350. Beore; Des Moines ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 3-612 4 Kansas City ... 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 2 Kansas City ... 0 6 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 2 WASHINGTON, July 17-Chicago bunched hits and scored enough runs in two innings to win today's game, washington's bat-ting was heavy, but the hits did not come at the proper time. Attendance, 1,669, CHICAGO. WASHINGTON Batteries, Des Moines, Hoffer and Fohl;
Batteries, Des Moines, Hoffer and Fohl;
Kansas City, Hess and Mewaitt,
Pastponed Games,
At Colorado Springs-Colorado SpringsMilwaukee game postponed; wet grounds.
Milwaukee game postponed; wet grounds.
Carl Kahler second, July 17.—Results:
First, six furiouss: Arragowan won,
Carl Kahler second, Annie Max third.
Time: 1:185. Ib. Played, Won, Lost P. Totals .. 4 10 27 16 1 .. 6 13 27 17 Colorado Springs Kansas City Games today: St. Joseph at Omaha, Peorla at Denver, Milwaukee at Colorado Springs, Kansus City at Des Moines. City League at Wahoo. WAHOO, Neh., July 17.—(Special.)—A city base ball league has been formed in Wahoo of four towns. viz: Cierks, barbers, mechanics and printers. All the business firms have agreed to close at 6:30 every evening except Saturday during the next two months. Five-inning games will be played. The printers and mechanos opened up the season last evening in a hotly contested game. The "type slingers' knew how to handle the ball and won out in the sixth. Score: Bradley Bents Record Bit. NEW YORK, July 17.—Cleveland batted Cheshro out of the box in the sixth inning. Howell pitched the last three innings. Bradley made the longest hit ever made in the new grounds, sending the ball over the left-field fence for a home run. Attendance, 2,527. Score:

NEW YORK. CLEVELAND Totale Totals .. 4 5 27 8 2

Left on basos: Cleveland, 8; New York, 5. Two-base hits: Hickman (2), McCar.hy (2), Elberield Three-base hits: Lajoie, Plick, Conroy, Home run: Bracley, Stolen bases: Lajoie, Bay, Abbott, Sacrifice hit: Hradley, First base on balls: Off Chesbro, 4; off Moore, 8; First base on errors: Cleveland, 1. Hit by pitched ball: By Moore, 8; by Chesbro, 6; by Howell, 2. Wild pitch: Chesbro, 5; by Howell, 2. Wild pitch: Chesbro, 71me; 2:00, Umpire: Sheridan. KATIONALS. First base Murphy Second base. Ferster Third base. Nephasky Shortstop I Nelson Leit field J. Von Argensinger Center field. C. Wiley hight field. Westsgnard Catch HOLDERGE, Neb., July 17.—(Special Telegrats.)—it took ten innings to decide to-day's bail game between ited Cloud and the lorals. Score:

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Red Cloud ... 0 8 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0.—4 14 6 Wild Throw Beats Detroit. BOSTON, July 17.—A wild throw by Smith in a vain effort to deprive Freeman of a three-base hit cost Detroit a close ten-inning game with Boston today, Freeman continuing home for the only run scored. Attendance, 4,483, Score:

Batteries: Holdrege, Pendergraft and Burman; Red Cloud, neotr and Whitcomb. Struck out: By Pendergraft, 1); by Scott, 5. First base on balls: Off Pendergraft, 3; off Scott, 3. Two-base bits: Maryott (3), Echaub. Time: 1:55. DETROIT

Three-base hit: Freeman, Stelen base: O'Brien, Double plays: Smith to McAllister, Smith to McAllister, Emith to McAllister to Carr. First base in bulls: Off Gibson, 1. Struck out: By Gibson, 4; by Donovan, 5. Time: 1:8. Umpire; Consolly. Standing of the Tenms.

MILWAUKEE, July II.—Manager Cantillon of the Milwaukee American association club announced that Hazzell will orficiate at tomorrow's Milwaukee-Indianapolis game. It is understood that an agreement has been resched between President Hickey and Haskell and that the latter's resignation has been withdrawn. Challenge Otoe Officers. PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., July II.—(Special)—CRESTON. Is., July II.—(Special)—The Cass county officials sent a gram.)—Creston defeated Red Cak today to come to this city and play base ball by a score of 4 to 6. The attendance was very light, only about 150 witnessing the near future. They hope to secure the game. It was a pitchers' battle, the services of Judge Faul Jessen of the district court to not as unpire.

Hankell Stays with American.

Batteries: Printers, McClean and Ryan; Machanics. Lindercamp and Anderson. Umpires: Koudele and Meduna.

Ball Game at Manawa.

Ten Innings at Holdrege.

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NATIONALS.

ALEX SMITH GOLF CHAMPION

KANSAS CITY.

Naman Player Completes Milwankee 72 Holes in 316 Strokes.

W. C. SHERWOOD WITH 341 IS UNPEACED

Willie Anderson Pulls Up from Thirteenth to Fifth, Brown, Auchterlonic and Turple Besting His Performance.

championship by completing the seventy-Lawrence Auchterionie of Glenwood, who came home in 320 atrokes. Hart Turple of Auburn Park was but one point behind, with \$31, while former Champion Willie An-233. F. McLeod of Rockford was one point or three seconds of the correct time. behind Anderson, with 224.

finish. The links were literally flooded during the greater part of the afternoon. Alexander Smith, the winner, played what is called constant golf enroughout the tournament. Only once was he headed and then by Glibert Nichols of St. Louis, who was two points shead at the end of fiftyfourth hole. Nichols fell down badly in the final round.

The sensation was the tieing of L. T. Boyd's course record of 34 by David Brown. Brown would have made it in 33 but for the at 12:15 was half a mile ahead of Constitustroke. Anderson's hard luck of yesterday put

yesterday to fifth at the finish. Following are the totals for each player of 'the two days' play of thirty-six holes

Alexander Smith, first day, 154; second

The remainder of the players withdrew, their scores standing as at the end of yesterday's play.

EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS Washington Park Meeting Closes Today After Eventful Season's Racing.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The meeting will come to a close tomorrow. Results: First, six furiongs: Burnie Bunton won, Scorpio second, Vestry third. Time: 1:64 4-5. Second, mile: Orsina won, Postmaster Wright second, Glassfull third. Time: 1:694 1:0%.
Third, five and a half furiongs: Sweetings, Rainland second, Elwood third. Time Third five and a half furiengs: Sweetle won, Hainland second, Elwood third. Time: 1:05%.

Fourth, seven and a half furiengs: Brulare won, Dr. Stephens second, Beau Ormonde third. Time: 1:25%.

Fifth, mile and fifty yards: Sidney C. Love won, Schwable second, Hoodwink third. Time: 1:57%.

Sixth, mile and an eighth: Hermencia won, Barrica second, Pading Light third. Time: 1:57%.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Results:
First, six furiengs, selling: Dinah Shad won, Tender Crest second, Prince of Elm third. Time: 1:14%.

Second, six furiengs: Mamie Worth won, woo, Tender Crest second, Prince of Elm third. Time: 1:14%. Second six furiongs: Mamie Worth won, Futurita second, Our Nugget third. Time: 1:13%. Third, one and a sixteenth miles, selling: The Rhymer won, Bellario second, Lady Potentate third. Time: 1:47. Fourth, mile and a furiong, handicap: Himself won, Tugal Bey second, Cogswell third. Time: 1:44%. Fifth, six furiongs, handicap: Rain or Shine won, Haceking second, Baseful third. Time: 1:145%. Sixth, mile and sixteenth: Leipsic won, Hyland second, King Carter third. Time: 1:59%. ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Results: First, one mile and seventy yards: Irving Mayor won, Daddy Bender second, Prof. Neville third. Time: 1:52%. Second, five furiongs: Fenian won, Toutsey Mack second, Dusty Miller third. Time: 1:66.

sey Mack second, Dusty Miles Wen, Lady 1:06. Third, six furlongs: Alflo wen, Lady Charlot second, Snowdrift third. Time: Fourth, six furiongs, handleap: Fore-hand won, Clifton Forge second, Major Pelham third, Time: 1:174, Fifth, six half furiongs: Miss Vest won, Nearest second, Four Leaf C, third, Time: Time: 1:18i4. Second five furiongs: Marshall Ney won, Vodram second, Lou Pange third. Time: Third, mile and sixteenth. Harming won, Sir Gallant second, Wire In third. won. Sir Gallant second, Wire In third. Time: 1:48.
Fourth, seven furlongs, selling: Firing Line won, Binhello second, Peppernick third. Time: 1:30.
Fifth, seven furlongs, selling: Fianeur won, Jigger second, Griffiths third. Time: Sixth. mile, selling: Mandamus won, Advocator second, The Bronse Demon third.

EVENTS ON TROTTING TRACKS Dan Patch Equals World's Record at Columbus, While King Charles Dies at Detroit.

DETROIT. July 17.—Kins Charles, owned by D. W. Maloney of White Plains, N. Y., dropped dead on the track at the conclusion of the final heat in the 200 pace. The animal was making a hard fight for a position when he staggered and fell just as he reached the judge's stand. Results:

2:09 pace, purse \$600: Allerson won in three straight heats. Time: 2:08½, 2:05½, 2:05½. A game of base ball is booked for this afternoon between the Nationals and the Council Bluffs Eagles at Lake Manawa. Both teams are strong amateur performers, Lineup; three straight heats. Time: 2:10% 1:05%, 1:05%, 1:05%, COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—The summer meeting of the Calumbus Driving association closed today. Das Patch was driven a half-mile against time and equalled the world's pacing record for that distance, 0:55%, made by Prince Alert of Memphis. The quarter was made in 0:25% and the half in 0:57%, Results: 2:25 trot, purse \$500: Reb Islo won the second and third heats and the race. Time: 2:13%, 2:15%, Prince Caton won the first heat in 2:17%. 2.08 trot, purse \$700: Maxine won the first and third heats and the race. Time: 2:004.

ARD PATRICK IS THE WINNER After Winning Eclipse Stakes the Famous Horse is Sold for \$100,000.

LONDON, July 17.—Ard Patrick, last year's Derby winner, won the Eclipse stakes at the Sandown park race meeting today. Sceptre was sevent and Rocksand, the winner of this year's Derby, was third Five horses started.

King Edward was present and the attendance was a record for this course.

It is reported that Ard Patrick was purchased for \$100,000 by Count you Lehrdoff in behalf of the German government.

Red Oak is Shut Out.

Poleon and Franklin. Hits: Off Ward, 6; off Polson. 6 Errors: Creston, 1; Red Oak, 5 Umptre: Golden. With this victory and Aliantic's defeat today it places Creston at the head of the Southern Iowa

IS OUTSLASSED RELIANCE Constitution Ensily Beats New Cup Defender on Time Allewance.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17 .- The latest aspirant for cup defending honors, Reliance, was defeated today by Constitution in the initial run of the New York Yacht club cruise, from Glen Cove to this MILWAUKEE, July 17.-Alexander Smith port. The new boat, which led almost from of Nassau captured the western golf open the start, was in its usual position at the finish, but the Belmont boat, after being at one time more than a mile astern, came pressed by David Brown of Wolleston and up with a rush at the close and was only 0:59 behind its rival at the line. As Reliance allows Constitution 2:37 in

thirty-seven miles, the length of the run, the latter won by 1:18. The time allowance, derson of Apawamis finished fifth, with while unofficial, is believed to be within two The start from Glen Cove was delayed The concluding eighteen holes were played owing to the lack of wind. All the fleet, in progress. The clerk in the course of his war could appoint a man to a federal office during a heavy downpour of rain, which in with the exception of the racing nineties. allowed the cup yachts in which to maneu- ferred to,

The three boats went over the line

Reliance Drifts Well.

In the drift Reliance again showed its splendid powers in light, fanning airs and fact that his ball was lost out of bounds in tion and a quarter of a mile ahead of Cogoing to the tall trees, thereby losing a lumbia, the latter having pulled up a bit. During the next hour there was a fine race between Reliance and Columbia, and at one ever, he pulled up from thirteenth place ahead to the extent of about a quarter of a mile, while Constitution dropped back more than a mile astern of Reliance.

Ten miles from the finish Reliance was ters of a mile. The breeze proved fickle, graph letters of recommendation more Reliance pulled away, only to be left sponsible for this modern condition. a few minutes after with almost flapping satis. When the wind hauled back into the south the ballooners were set for a broad reach of five miles to the finish.

As the breeze strengthened astern Constitution gained rapidly on Reliance. Two miles from the finish it was only a quarter of a mile astern and a mile away from the of this letter justifies all the things that line had cut down Reliance's lead to 200 or 300 yards. The new boat broke out its spinnaker quickly in the hope of pulling away, but Constitution followed sult and was almost blanketing Reliance as they neared

While Reliance managed to cross in the

CHALLENGER EASY Tuning Up Enables Shamrock III Absolutely to Distance Older Yncht.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., July 17.

Sir Thomas Lipton's new cup hunter was in its finest racing trim today and showed clean heels to Shamrock I from start to finish over a thirty-mile course, winning by 11.34, elapsed time.

Twice the captain of Shamrock I got the better of it in a hift of wind after the challenger had established a big lead and only the challenger's superior heels enabled it to regain its advantage. The upshot of it was that Shamrock III beat Shamro. I by 7.23 beating to windward and 4:06 running home. ing home. Designer Fife's judgment, who is con

ducting this tuning-up process, was manifested in the altered trim of the challenger. The course was a fifteen-mile beat to windward due south and a run carrying spinnakers back to Sendy Hook Lightship. The wind freshened from three knots at the start to ten at the turn and dropped to five at the finish.

Games in Three-I League. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 17.—Springfield won the third straight from Dubuque to-day by timely hitting. Scare:

P. H. P. Springfield 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 -5 5 2 Dubuque 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 6 4

Dubuque 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 6 4
Batteries: Springfield, Willis and Belt;
Dubuque, Smith and Smith.
At Bloomington-Biodmington, 3; Rockford, 2 ford, 2.

At-Decatur-Davenport, 5; Decatur, 2.

At Bock Island-Hock Island-Cenar Rapids same postponed.

Greeley Takes a Brace.

GREELEY, Neb. July 17.—(Special.)—
The locals took the second game from Cedar Rapids today after the visiting team had made five scores in the first inning. The game was well played after the first inning and was one of the most interesting seen on the home diamond this summer, the score being 7 to 6 Batteries: Greeley, Lewis and Dodder; Cedar Rapids, Hunnely and Boyd.

Sturs Are Eclipsed.

LINCOLN, July 17.—(Special.)—The Crete team crossed bats with the Ali-Star colored team of this city at the F & M park today and succeeded in doing the stars up to the tune of 1s to 1. Crete played far superior ball and but for a few errors would have scored a shutout. Batteries: Crete, Rademacher and Anderson; Stars, Harris and Johnson. Umpire: Abbott,

Gives Mortgage Without Authority. SAN FRANCISCO. July 17.—M. F. Campbell of New York has brought suit in the United States circuit court against Howard G. Hough and the Lynds-Hough company for an order restraining the defendants from disposing of mining properties. Campbell declares that he was owner of valuable mines in Sinkiyou county and any Lynds. mines in Siskiyou county and gave Hough
power of attorney to sell them for \$190,000.
He declares Hough executed a mortgage
on the property for \$12,000 to secure a
promissory note. Campbell alleged the
transaction was fraudulent and asks that
his interests be protected.

Making Tour of Posts. BAN FRANCISCO. July 17.—Major von Elizel, military attache of the German legation at Washington, has arrived here from the east. By direction of Ambassador von Sternberg, Major Estzel is making a tour of the various military posts in the west and will likely visit in the Philippines before returning to his regular duties at the capital. He has visited Forts Riley and Leavenworth on his way out here. During his stay in this city he will be entertained by Major General MacArthur, commanding the Department of California.

Reduced Rates Are Announced. CHICAGO. July 17.—James Chariton, chairman of the Transcontinental Passenger association, associates for the round trip for the hasis of one fare for the round trip for the American Bankers association. San Francisco, October 20 to 25 triervial conciave Knights Templar, Ban Francisco, September 5 to 2; National Live Stock sasociation, Portland. Ore., January 12 to 15; Transmississippi Commercial congress. September 5 to 2; National Live Stock sasociation, Portland. Ore., January 12 to 15; Transmississippi Commercial congress. September 5 to 200 transmississippi Commercial congress. attle, August 18 to 21.

The table d'hote dinners for 40 cents at Ward and Corbett, the popular thing.

Find of Interesting O'd Letters in a

Eummage Pile in Washington. FIRST WOMAN IN THE POSTAL SERVICE

Letters from Conkling, Greeley, Sumner and Montgomery Blair Concerning Appointments in the Departments. a

Not the least interesting incident in connection with the present investigation into Postoffice department scandals, says a New York Sun letter, was the recent discovery in an old out of the way file case of a number of autograph letters of recommendation written by men famous in American his-

quested the appointment ererk of the department to find a misplaced document which was desired for reference in a matter growing out of the general inquiry now

The file case had apparently been considered of no value, for it had been stowed the country needed good and faithful starboard tack with ballooners set. During away in one of the department's coal bins servants, servants true and loyal, who the first ten minutes Reliance and Consti- and eventually would have been broken up would stand by the rudderless ship of tution pulled by Columbia rapidly, but and its contents burned. Appointment Clerk state, so feelingly described by the rebel fifteen minutes later the wind fell almost Nicholson realized the listoric value of the applicant, until it either ran on the rocks documents and handed them to Postmaster or reached the haven of safety. General Payne, who now has them in his; private safe.

The papers include letters of recommendaothers.

Among the papers was the record of the him out of the running for his place. How- time the latter succeeded in getting out and one of the first employed in the government departments in Washington in any capacity. Another document bore the written sentiments of a rabid secessionist who At 2 Reliance pulled by Columbia and was appointed to office on the strength of twenty miles from the start Constitution his "penmanship and composition," against also went by the old cup defender to lee- which his anti-union expressions were not alowed to stand in the way.

The documents are considered of more leading Constitution by nearly three-quar- than ordinary interest, inasmuch as autohowever, and when it dropped it left Re-prominent men are practically things of the liance first, so that Constitution was able to past. The general use of the typewriter draw up, but could not quite catch it. and the fact that every public man of Then the breeze sprung up again and once prominence has a private secretary, are re-

Letters of Recommendation.

Autograph letters of recommendation are not looked upon with favor in government departments nowadays, and a missive from Horace Greeley such as the one on file would probably be thrown in the waste basket as indecipherable. The appearance were ever said about the great editor's chirography.

The letter from Roscoe Conkling is or ordinary foolscap paper in his big, straggling handwriting and looks as if had been written with a paint brush. It reads as follows:

While Reliance managed to cross in the lead the Belment beat was one second less than a minute astern, both beats flying across the line under a great pressure of sail. Columbia, in the meantime, had been dropped quite rapidly and was more than a mile astern.

Reliance, however, was not the leading boat of the fleet, for the schooner Elmina finished about five minutes ahead of the new boat and had the honor of leading the fleet of sailing vessels into the harbor.

washington. D. C., March 1. 1851.—
Dear Sir: I have known Hon. J. B. Grinnell for several years as a most upright, able, worthy citizen, first of our city, since of Iowa, and I am sure he has ever borne a high character, wherever known. I do not presume to commend his selection for any particular office, but I feel a strong confidence that any to which he may be assigned will be filled by him with eminent fidelity and integrity. Respectfully.

To the Postmaster General after March 4. 1851

To the Postmaster General after March 4. 1852

To the Postmaster General after March 4. 1853

Mr. Greeley's plea was also successful, for Mr. Grinnell secured a soft snap that he held for a number of years.

The autograph letter of Charles Sumner is brief and to the point. He wanted a job for a Massachusetts constituent and he asked for it without preliminaries and without any remarks as to the candidate's qualifications for the place. The records show that he got it without delay.

Another autograph letter of recommendation from James A. Garfield received no attention. After a time Mr. Garfield wrote another, which was not quite so polite, and he got what he was after—a good office for land mr. Whittiesey's letter bears the following comment in the postmanted with his selocation on board of the boat by hurrahing when she first saw the stars and Stripes at Fortress Monroe. The look of the was given at the time in the papers as having created a sensation on board of the boat by hurrahing when she first saw the stars and Stripes at Fortress Monroe. Of the look that is a sensation on board of the boat by hurrahing when she fir

a friend-in exactly three days.

One of the most interesting papers in the collection is a letter written by one Perry Moses, who lived in that hotbed of secession, Charleston, S. C. The circumstances surrounding the writing of the letter and Mr. Moses' appointment to a \$2,000 office in the postal service are some-

Test of Composition.

Mr. Moses applied for a place just at the close of Buchanan's administration. He had prominent backing for the important place he desired, and Horatio King. who was then first assistant postmuster general, wrote him a personal letter suggesting that he send a communication to the department un the state of the union .. Mr. King selected this subject because it happened to be the first that came in his mind, and the letter from Mr. Moses was desired merely to show the latter's qualifications in the line of penmanship, composit on, etc The following was the result:

The following was the result:

Washington, Oct. 28, 1869.—Sir: You asked me this morning for an expression of my opinion on the state of the union—the subject is one of grave and vast importance, involving as it does the interest of probably over 25,000,009 innabitants.

It is at this time engrossing the thoughts of not only every thinking man and patriot, but even women and children—for the interests of all are indissolubly connected by links of the same chain. Our political horizon is abrouded in gloom and darkness and the ship of state hangs hovering on the verge of death; none can say if the will weather the storm or be engulied in the awful abyes that yawns around. We hear the breakers and we feel the storm, but God alone who rules the whiriwind can say if she will reach a harbor of safety or be shattered into a thousand fragments.

Section is now unhapplity arrayed against section the 6th of November the big day or be shattered into a thousand fragments. Bection is now unhappily arrayed against section; the 6th of November, the big day that the destinies of our country and our institutions will decide whether or not we shall pursue the even 'enor of our way, peaceful and prospering, under a democratic rule, or witness the triumph of a party whose policy it is feared may be bitterly hostile to the south and her institutions, an event which from prisent appearances we have but too much rea on to expect. New York is now the palladium of our

New York is now the palladium of our safety; may she in her conservativeness hurl back the advancing tide of sectionalism and dispel the dark clouds of anxiety and trouble which now lower around us. Should the fates decree otherwise, I fear the agitation that will ensue may sever the bonds that now unite us as one people. The state of excitement prevailing in my native state and other sections of the south is more intense than I have ever witnessed, and perhaps upon the first news of Lincoln's election will induce measures that may eventuate dissolution. Whalever the result of the election, I trust in God that affairs may so singe themselves that the people of the south may find that neither their safety nor their honor demand such extrems measures. I am very respectfully, your obedient servant—Perry Mosea. Hon. Horatio King, First Assistant Postmaster General.

Got a Job.

the Blue Ribbon cafe, 1615 Farnam street, letter Mr. King immediately appointed the writer to an excellent place in the Post-

Diarrhoea

When you want a quick cure without any loss of time, and one that is followed by no bad results, use

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

It never fails and is pleasant and safe to take. It is equally valuable for children. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world.

Payne read Mr. Moses' letter the other day when it was brought to him by the appointment clerk, and then looked up the record of the case. When he found that Moses had been appointed to a good place at a liberal salary he whistled and remarked:

"Good lord! How anyone in authority in those dark days just preceding the civil search came across the battered piece of after he had written a letter containing a measure prevented better scores at the were off by Hill and fifteen minutes were furniture that contained the documents reby Mr. Perry Moses of Charleston, S. C., is more than I can see. Then, if at any time

"But I presume that the letter showed what was desired-that Mr. Moses was an excellent penman, a good composer, a gention from Roscoe Conkling, written in 1866 tleman of feeling and imagination—and when he was a representative from New that was all that was desired. After readthat was all that was desired. After read-York; Horace Greeley, Charles Sumner and ing the Moses letter I wasn't a bit surprised to find on loking up the records in the case that he served a short five months first woman appointed in the postal service as an employe of the Postoffice department, and at the end of that time resigned his position to espouse the southern cause."

Mr. Moses, on leaving the department, did not forget his southern courtesy. The following is his letter to Mr. King, who admired the penmanship and winked at his mentiments: WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26, 1861.—Hon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26, 1861.—Hon. Horatic King, Postmaster General. My dear sir: In leaving the Postoffice department allow me to tender my thanks for the uniform courtesy and kindness with which you have treated me.

I have repeatedly expressed my sense of the obligation to others, and beg to assure, you personally that I shall ever hold you in grateful remembrance. With esteem and respect—Ferry Moses.

First Woman in the Service.

Another interesting paper in the collection is an autograph letter written in 1861 by Elisha Whittlesey of the comptroller's office in the Treasury department to Montgomery Blair, then postmaster general, which resulted in the appointment of the first woman employe of the postal service and the second to be employed in a government department in Washington. The letter follows:

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Treasury Department, Comptrolier's Office.
Dec. 28, 1861—The Hon. Montgomery Bisir.
Postmaster General. Sir: Having understood
you had decided to employ females in the
dead letter office, under a recent set of
congress, authorizing you to employ an additional firee, I present for your consideration the application of Miss Elizabeth
Juhnson of Cleveland, C., who now and for
some months past has been in this city.
She is a young lady, well educated, well
behaved and a member of the Presbyterian
church. Her father died some years since,
leaving a widow woman and a large family
of children.

Elizabeth D, was born in New Orleans,
teaching school when the seceding states

new boat and had the honor of leading the fleet of sailing vessels into the harbor.

The official time was as follows:

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The records show that Mr. Conkling's withdrew. Not disposing to remain there, she was protected by the colonel of a registry of a peak was successful and that Mr. Daniels secured a first-class clerkship in the Postoffice department.

The letter from Horace Greeley is on a New York Tribune letter head, and it took the appointment clerk just two hours and a half to decipher. The text follows:

WASHINGTON. D. C., March 1, 1831.

The little money she had is now exhausted.

The records show that Mr. Conkling's withdrew. Not disposing to remain there, she was protected by the colonel of a registry of a regular tom weight with the was acquainted with her. From Richmond, who saw acquainted with her. From Richmond of truce, from thence to Baltimore, in the regular steamer, and from there are a now withdrew. Not disposing to remain there, she was protected by the colonel of a registry of a registry of the wither with the was acquainted with her. From Richmond of truce, from thence to Baltimore, in the she was protected by the colonel of a registry of the wither with the weight with the with the

another, which was not quite so polite, and and Mr. Whittlesey's letter bears the folhe got what he was after-a good office for lowing comment in the postmaster general's handwriting: Somewhat mixed, but his heart is in the

right place. Recommendation approved.— Montgomery Blair. There are many documents in the old file which have a sentimental and historial value and Postmaster General Payne has displayed a lively interest in all of them, having taken a package of the old papers to his apartments, where he pores ever them in spare moments. He has instructed the appointment clerk to look for some more, and the vaults and coal bins of the department are being searched in the hopes of another find.

IMPORTANCE OF THE BADGE

Traveling American Saw the Point and Pinned on an Inauguration Badge.

Here is a story that might have come from Secretary Hay. Perhaps it was told him by the traveler in foreign lands. "I was traveling abroad," said the returned tourist, "and I noticed that in the

railway carriages, at the stations, in the hotels and everywhere, a certain class of travelers were paid every consideration, although they spent no more money than I The railway guard sprang to open the door for them, the hotel people gave them the best they had and everyone seemed anxious to do them honor. At one of the big hotels I noticed a number of these men who had got the best of me at all times for several days back, and I consulted the walter.

'Why it it,' I asked, 'that this man, and that man, and the other man are shown so much courtesy and attention?"

'Ah!' said the walter, 'they have been secorated. One has the Legion of Honor, the other the Golden Eagle and that one the Order of the Star. All gentlemen having decorations are given the utmost con-

"I saw the point, and bethought me of an old inauguration badge I had with me, which I had worn as chairman of some ommittee. I dug it out of my trunk and oinned it on my coat. It was about ten inches long and three broad and as gaudy and tinseled as a dozen orders all in one No one knew what it meant, but it was a decoration, and as such carried me all over Europe in as fine style as if it were an emblem of the noblest order of the old world."-Washington Post

Odell and Party Visit Coast.

PORTLAND, Ore. July 17.—Governor Odell. General F. V. Greene and ex-Senstor T. B. Ellsworth, all of New York, arrived in Portland last night. They will go up the Columbia river to The Dalles today and rewriter to an excellent place in the Post-writer to an excellent place in the Post-



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