FROM THE FARTHER WEST

Western Outing Club Plans for the Ascent of Mt. St. Helens.

HARD JOURNEY LAID OUT FOR JULY

Mazamas Will Go Up in a Body-Something of the Scenery and Natural Features-A Little Known Mountain.

for the outing of 1898. In order that the outside members, as well as those in the city of Portland, might have a voice in the matter, on January 27, circulars were sent to side of the more northerly hill, flows south the 205 members of the society, asking each one to indicate his or her choice of four flowing at first through willows and swampy Shasta, Mount Dana and the Yosemite.

From the answers which soon began to pour in, it became apparent that the choice the south. would lie between Mount Shasta and Mount be made till a recent meeting of the execu-

mountains over 14,000 feet high are worthy to climb Mount Shasta.

The council, however, feels that the height of Mount St. Helens, as given by country in winter, but in early summer the Lieutenant Charles P. Elliott in the July- warm rains and hot sun melt the snow very August, 1897, number of the National Geographic Magazine-8,608 feet-is entirely too to its very summit, is exposed in streaks low, and therefore desire to have a careful radiating from a common center." barometric determination of the altitude of the mountain made by Prof. McAllister, of the University of Oregon, or some equally competent authority, during this year's outing, so that the height of this grand old peak, which looms up so prominently to the northeast from Portland, may be definitely

Lieutenant , Ellliott says: "In going by steamer from Portland, Ore., to Vancouver, Wash., on a clear day, it is possible to see from the pilot house five snow-capped mountains—Hood, Jefferson, Adams, Rainfer and St. Helens. The last-mentioned is more to the west than the others, and has the appearance of a regular, inverted cone, truncated and rounded off. The mountain presents the same appearance from all sides July 18. when the observer is at any distance. Two seasons spent on this extinct volcano have enabled the writer to get a general idea of the effects of volcanic action on the local geography and to make a topographic map of the district. Since it is within plain view of many prominent points astronomically astablished, it seems strange that Mount St. Helens should not be accurately placed on any map which the writer has examined, the Comstock tunnel has been declared ineither as to its own position or relatively as regards the other snowelad peaks." Pentures of Interest.

There are many other features of interest in that vicinity besides the mountain her home in this city, where she could give itself. Echo lake (or Lake Merrill), about him greater personal attention. This retwelve miles from the mountain on the way in is without any visible outlet, and its waters are teeming with luscious trout, so force to prevent it. She threatens to begin that the disciples of Walton may add to legal proceedings to have the guardian-ship their larder here both going and return-Spirit lake, a very picturesque body mountain, is also teeming with trout, and is plainly evident that unless Sutro made has the further advantage of being less his will before he became senile all his plans accessible, and so less frequently fished. for gifts to the city will be nullified by his among the Klickitat tribe and is regarded by them with such superstitious awe that they will not remain about its waters or banks after nightfall.

The north side of the mountain is totally unlike the smooth slopes of the south and west sides presented to view from Portland, and is furrowed by steep and rugged canyons, while the glaciers on that side are of considerable size and deeply cre-

Between Echo lake and the Kalama river. in close proximity to the trail, numerous lava caves are to be seen.

The last great outburst of lava from the mountain had so cooled by the time it reached the watershed between the Ka-·lama and Lewis rivers that, on flowing through a forest of Douglas spruce which then existed there, it received the imprint 1,000 people have been booked for the railof the bark of the trees and logs about way excursions to the Grand Encampment which it flowed, and these bark impres- district during the coming season. It was sions can still be found as distinct as if planned to take the passengers in by way made yesterday, while nothing remains of of Rawlins, but as the stage line to the the trees but the well-like holes in which district from this city has not yet been comthey once stood. A party from Portland pleted it is possible the visitors will be sent who made the ascent of the mountain in 1889 brought back a large quantity of specimeas of this bark-imprinted lava. Altogether there are numerous evidences that Mount St. Helens was in active erupution at a much later period than either Mount Hood or Mount Rainier.

'Mount St. Helens is not difficult of as cent," says Lieutenant Elliott, "and is prob ably the least dangerous of any of the snow-clad mountains of the Cascade range. In going from Lewis river the trail leads up a steep hill, rising 900 feet in two miles, and then drops down 100 feet when you most unexpectedly find yourself on the south edge of a small lake about two miles from Lake Merrill, without any apparent reason for its existence. On going to the northern end of the lake you find a mass of lava extending entirely across the axis of what was originally a wild canyon.

A Blind Lake. "There are a few small streams flowing into Lake Merrill, but there is no visible outlet. The difference between high and low water is more than thirty feet. The rainfall in autumn and spring and the snowfall in winter are very great, and the fall in the level of the lake at the close of the spring rains is much too great to be accounted for by evaporation. On a very still day during September, 1895, I searched carefully at the north end of the lake and found, in the sandy bottom about fifty yards from shore a deep funnel-shaped hole, evidently the beginning of the outlet. Further to the north and toward the Kalama river, where the lava flowed over the standing trees (the places of the trunks now forming in the lava) running water can b heard, and with a strong cord and bucket can be drawn up. Still nearer the Ka lama a bold stream breaks out of the lava lows into the river just below a beautiful fall formed by the Kalama flowing over the edge of the same run of lava tha dammed up the waters of Lake Merrill. The space between the lake and river on the north is comparatively level, the lava in many places being covered with soil, and that with a heavy growth of timber.

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

Where the sand and ashes predominate the

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season your feet feel swollen, nervous, hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today, sold by all druggists and shoe stores for fee, Trial package FREE. Address Allen Commetch, Le Roy, N. T.

WILL CLIMB THE MOUNTAIN growth is poor. The flow of lava, volcanic permitted to enlist in the war with Spain. sand, etc., that ends at Lake Merrill and Three other convicts ask for pardons bethe falls of the Kalama, starts from the cause of their special qualifications for west and southwest sides of Mount St. membership in cowboy reg Helens, flows against the Green buttes and governor denied both petitions. neighboring hills, almost filling up the space between these elevations and the mountains passes around the buttes, unites and fills in between Goat mountain and the high ridge northeast of it, forming a swamp meadow at the base of Goat mountain, the waters of which strongly impregnated with iron, while to the south of the ridge runs a clear, cold stream coming from the lava at Cold springs and joined by a second stream coming from the snow directly west of the summit. To the south from green buttes the country

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10.—(Special.)— is filled in until checked by a semicircle of Early in January last the Mazamas began hills that turn to the west and extend south discussing the selection of a suitable point of the Kalama river. A small lake fills the level space betwene the hills. The Kalamariver bursts as a full fledged stream, bubbling up like a fountain from the southwest to the lake, then turns to the north of west, mountains, viz., Mount St. Helens, Mount ground, then gradually gains strength and cuts down the volcanic sand and boulders on its north bank, the high ridge being to

"The circuit of the mountain on the lower St. Helens, and the race between these two levels is now complete. At the summit of became so close that the selection could not the mountain the highest point is bare rock. South of east, and also north of east, are tive council, when it was found that Mount two other bare points; the intervening space St. Helens was ahead by a few votes, and is covered with snow, and between the two the decision was accordingly made in its easterly points the largest glacier issues, from which Pine creek runs. Almost di This was greatly to the regret of many rectly north of the head of this glacier and members, who, after the successful ascent across the northern point of rocks the second of Mount Rainier, last year, feel that only glacier begins, the water from it flowing into the North Toutle, and northwest of of their prowess, and so were very anxious the highest point is the third glacier, the

source of the South Toutle. "Snow falls to a great depth over all the rapidly, and the black lava on the mountai

It is the intention of the Mazamas to make this a typical western mountain outing in every sense, and for this purpose the major ity of the members will leave Portland by wagon or "prairie schooner," on Monday, July 11, via Vancouver, Wash., and make their way leisurely to Green buttes, where there is an excellent camping ground a 3,700 feet elevation. Those whose time is more limited can leave here by steamer for Woodland, Wash. (thirty-eight miles), two days later, and go by team from that point to the end of the wagon road, forty miles distant, and by pack horse from there to the mountain, some fifteen miles further, ar riving there on the 16th, in ample time for the ascent, which is to be made on or abou

SCANDAL IN THE SUTRO FAMILY

Quarrels Over the Disposal of a Grea SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- (Special.)-The Sutro family promise to exhibit a spectacle of domestic scandal similar to that repeated by a number of other families of California millionaires. The old builder of competent by the law, and his oldest daughter, Mrs. Merritt, has been appointed as his legal guardian. Last week she decided to remove her father from Sutro Heights to moval was bitterly resented by Miss Clare Sutro, one of the daughters, who tried by of her sister set aside, but it is doubtful it she can gain any assistance in this effort water, about six miles north of the from her brother and sisters. Meanwhile i eirs. The two most important benefaction he had decided on were the gift of his fine library to the city, with a special building to house it, and the transfer of his superh grounds at Sutro Heights to the city as a public park. Both these plans he had requently discussed with prominent men and had asked their advice about details, so that it was understood that all arrangements had been made in his will. Now, however, t is given out that no will has been found and his heirs are seeking to find a pur

> York, as a better book market in which to secure a purchaser. Going to Grand Encampment. RAWLINS, Wyo., May 10 .- (Special.)-The Union Pacific officials report that over by way of Fort Steele. The committee in charge of the organization of the Rawlins-Encampment stage line is considering several propositions for the establishment of a well-equipped stage line, but as yet has not accepted any of the offers made.

chaser for the library, for they have asked

permission to remove the collection to New

Race War in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., May 10 .- (Special.)-A race war is threatening here as the result of the practice of tossing colored citizens of Topeka in blankets when caught in Camp Leedy. These outrages are committed by newly recruited volunteers, who are almost beyond control of the officers. Negroes are arming themselves and threaten to kill any soldiers caught on the streets. Several soldiers were caught Sunday night and badly beaten. Colored residents of Tennessectown,

north of camp, are organizing to raid the

camp. Anticipating such a move General

McCrum has doubled the guards and issued six rounds of ammunition apiece. Investing in Mines. SPOKANE, Wash., May 10 .- (Special.)-The Leroi mine, the biggest shipper in Rossland camp, West Kootenai, B. C., has been sold by the Spokane company which owned it to a British-America corporation for \$3,000,000. The purchasing syndicate was lately organized in London by Whittaker Wright and associates with a capital of \$7,500,000, and has purchased almost all claims and mines surrounding the Lerol, besides many other properties in Kootenai. Purchases to date amount to nearly \$5,000,-

Great Loss of Sheep. PROVO, Utab, May 10 .- (Special.) - Deputy Sheriff Henry has returned from Soldier Summit, where he went to see to the disposing of the carcasses of 1,900 sheep, which perished there during the last storm. The sheep were owned by B. F. Saunders, who unloaded ten cars direct from California. The animals, coming from a warm clime, and poor and weak from the long time occupied in transportation, could not stand the weather of the locality.

000, a greater part of which has been paid

Cattle for the Rauges. SPRINGER, N. M., May 10.—(Special.)— About 25,000 head of Arizona and Texas cattle have been added to the range in Col fax county this spring and more will follow probably swelling the list to 40,000. The old prosperous days when this county was completely dotted with cattle are again return-

No Converts Are Wanted. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 10 .- (Special.)-One hundred and twenty-three state prisoners have petitioned Governor Wells to be

cause of their special qualifications for membership in cowboy regiments. The

Wyoming News Notes. Stephen C. Downey, son of ex-Congress-man Downey, has been admitted to the bar

R. W. Bradley of Cheyenne gets the con-tract for the foundation for the United States building at Cheyenne. A carload of registered Hereford bulls were unloaded at Casper last week for the Tisdale ranch in Johnson county. The stock is from lowa.

At the election of officers for the Casper club, Banker Cunningham was elected presi-dent, Banker Denecke, vice president, and Editor Mokler, secretary. The Standard Cattle company, which has for many years been the largest cattle grow-

ing concern near Sundance, has decided to gather all of its cattle preparatory to clos-Montana ranges. The report of W. O. Owen, state insur-

ance commissioner, for the last year, which has been filed with the state examiner, shows that forty-four fire insurance comanies, twenty-three life and accident and wo surety companies are doing business the state. The revenue derived by the state for the year was as follows: Agents' licenses, \$445; company licenses, \$1,840; taxes collected, \$6,930; certified copies record, \$3.70;

OVER THE EAST OMAHA BRIDGE

some of the Exposition Traffic May Be Moved Via that Route, Depending on Connell Bluffs.

John R. Webster, general manager of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal Railway, has returned from Chicago, where he consulted with a number of prominent railroaders regarding the use of the East Omaha brige for trains between Council Bluffs and the Transmississippi Exposition grounds during the exposition. It is possible that such service may be instituted if the demand for proves to be great, although no plans have yet been completed.

The proposition of the Omaha Bridge and Terminal railway is to secure sufficient locomotives and passenger cars to handle a big crowd between Council Bluffs and the exposition grounds daily, to erect a temporary passenger station in East Omaha near the exposition grounds, and to operate as many trains daily as may be neces sary. Up to date there has been no demand for such a service by the Council Bluffs people, and Mr. Webster informed a Bee reporter that it would not be instituted unless there was a request for it by the people of the Bluffs. If the service s desired it will probably be furnished, but the company will not take the initiative in the matter unless assured of some support

RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS MEET E. E. Clark Makes an Address Advo

enting Safety Appliances. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The tenth annual convention of railroad commissioners met today in the rooms of the Interstate Commerce commission. The meeting was called to order by Secretary E. A. Mosely of the commission and upon motion of Hon J. W. Latta of Pennsylvania C. J. Lindley of Illinois was elected chairman.

The roll of states was called and thirtynine commissioners responded. The address of E. E. Clark, grand chief of Railway Conductors of America and chairman of the Federation of American Railway Employes, was the feature of the morning session. He spoke in favor of the safety appliance act as guarding the limbs and lives of railroad employes.

Commissioner Knapp, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, and Comers Clements and Yeoman were present.

Will Charge Only One Cent. CHICAGO, May 10.-All of the western roads have decided that they will charge 1 cent per mile for the transportation of troops to and from the front. Only one road is standing out against the rate. This is the Colorado Midland, and it says that the state laws of Colorado prevent it from making a 1-cent rate. It has not, however, informed any of the other roads that it intends to make a higher rate than 1 cent, and the chances are very strong that nonof the roads will charge any more than the 1-cent rate, and they will get no more than that from the government no matter what they charge.

Railway Notes and Personals. The Burlington pay car made a welcome isit to Omaha yesterday. Gus Stiles, traveling passenger agent of the Union Pacific, went west yesterday. Assistant General Passenger Agent Munn

of the Elkhorn is in St. Paul on a business Passenger and Ticket Agen Francis of the Burlington and wife went to Chicago last night.

About fifty Omaha people left the Burlington station yesterday for St. Joseph, where the jubilee takes place this week. The wool movement is reported to be growing rapidly along the various western lines. Cars are now being sent out from Omaha to the wool districts of Wyoming and Idaho to handle the castbound shipments.

Andrew J. Black, an employe of the Andrew J. Black, an employe of the Union Pacific working on a steel gang, fell from an extra freight train bound eastward on Monday afternoon near Raiton, Colo. He was dragged some distance and severely in-jured. The attending physician reported that he was fataly injured, and he was removed to Sidney, Neb.

May 16, instead of May 1, was moving day at the Missouri Pacific offices, and all of the local staff were kept busy assisting in the transfer of the records and office furniture from the old quarters at Thir-teenth and Farnam streets to the new offices at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and

Board of Review in Session.

CHICAGO, May 10.—The board of review of the National Trotting association began a two days' session at the Palmer house today. Some eighty cases, involving contested purses, protests and accusations of "ringing," are on the docket for the present sitting, which is held for the benefit of western horsemen. The list is devoid of sensations, the most interesting being that of Colonel R. T. Stoner, who seeks reinstatement, having been suspended in default of the payment of a 5500 fine which was imposed upon him last August at Columbus because he refused to start his horse in a race after the first heat had been declared no heat by the judges. Testimony was heard in the case of Colonel Stoner and a decision will be rendered to-morrow.

Three Records Are Broken. Three Records Are Broken.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 19.—Three records were broken today by the Cornell athletes in the annual athletic spring meet. The winners, second and third, in today's events will compete against Columbia in a dual meet to be held in New York between Cornell and Columbia May 14. Results:

One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle: Won by Ripley. Time: 0:16 1-5; old record, 0:16 4-5.

Pole vault: Won by Kinsey Holekt to

9:16 4-5.
Pole vault: Won by Kinsey. Height 10 feet 2½ inches; old record, 2 feet 2 3-8 inches.
Broad jump: Won by Larkin. Distance, 21 feet 2 inches; old record, 21 feet 1 inch. Croker's Nickerbocker Wins. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, May 10.—(New York World Cablegram.—Special Telegram.)—Croker's arrival brought luck to his stable today at Newmarket. His Knickerbocker, an 8 to 1 chance, won the Evening Plate, value \$1,000.

Eastern League. Wilkesbarre, 0; Syracuse, 5. Springfield, 5; Providence, 4 Buffalo, 8; Montreal, 4. Rochester, 2; Toronto, 15

MONROE MEETS HIS DESERT

KANSAS CITY FINDS AN EASY MARK Blues Have No Trouble in Hitting the Indiana Man's Lobs and Field Like Sol Many Boy

Wonders.

The Babes played a little comedy of errors at the Twenty-fifth and Ames avenue ball grounds yesterday afternoon, and the funniest part of it all to Jimmy Manning's outfit of cowboys lies in the fact that they turned the tables on us and walloped us to the tune of 18 to 8.

Somebody must have told Pitcher Monroe that he knew how to pitch or otherwise he would never have tried to officiate on the ing out its business in this county. All slab. He could do nothing but toss them cow stock will be taken to the company's over and the result was that the Blues ranches in Nebraska and the steers to the swelled their batting averages way up. swelled their batting averages way up. Eighteen hits with a total of twenty-nine bases, four bases on balls, a balk and a hit by a pitched ball was the size of the catastrophe. Mr. Monroe will not be known in these parts any more, for Manager Fisher did not give him long enough to cool of before he handed him his walking papers. Egan, on the other hand pitched a fine game, allowing only five hits up to the eighth inning. He was ordered to let up then, and in the next two innings he let us get nine hits and eight runs.

The fielding end of the game was very nice. Once or twice, when too heavy a thinking part was required, the Babes fell down, but otherwise the infield work was excellent. A couple of pretty double plays were made, but a little too much eagerness to do the doubling act was displayed. Onc Eustace failed to touch a runner and again Roat did the same thing, the result in both instances being that nobody was put out The Cowboys played perfectly in the field.

The honors of the game must be divided between little Griffin and Connaughton, with Williams a close second. Griff had nine chances and accepted them all. Connaughton had only four, but some of his stops were after Herman Long's style, in which Griff also dabbled a bit. Williams played the fastest third base seen here this year and was mighty with the stick, averaging 100-four times at bat and four hits two of them three-baggers, besides scoring five runs. Roat made some star stops himself and Viox and Egan also came in for a share of nice fielding. The heavy batting gave an opportunity for this field play but three men fanning out. Details of the Calamity.

Roat made a hit in our first, but it resulted in nothing. It was a goose egg for the Cowboys in their half, too, Slagle and Connaughton being doubled up and Mc-Vicker dving at first. But their second! Wilson was an easy one at first, but Mon-

roe slammed O'Hagnarin the ribs. As soon as the stalwart Cowboy got on the bag he made for second. Henwas caught off fair, but decided to die hard. Roat, Holly, Grif. Lyons, McCauley and Monroe were all in the push that tried; to get him, and despite them all he perched safely on second finally. Williams was given a ticket and O'Hagan got to third on a balk. Frisbee sent a hot one to Rost, who tried to catch Williams at second. He failed to touch him and on top of it threw wild to first. O'Hagan came in. Vlox sent one into Eustace's hands and the latter caught Williams, but also failed to touch him and threw wild. With the bases full Monroe forced a run home Then Slagle singled, Connaughton went out and Wilson lammed out a double and O'Hagan died on first. Seven runs in all. In the third Williams' hit developed into

score and in the fourth a double by Connaughton, a triple by Williams and singles n four more. A double play goose-egged hem in the fifth, but in the sixth successive riples by Williams and Frisbee added a couple to the score. Slagle's single and Connaughton's two-bagger brought in another prace in the seventh and in the eighth a ri-socker by O'Hagan and singles by Williams, Viox, Egan and Slagle resulted in another trio.

It was very nearly one, two, three order for us in every inning up to the eighth, although a hit and a base on balls was sandwiched in once in a while.

In the eighth Grif started out with a single and was brought home on Roat's two egger. Lyons made a hit and both runners were brought in by Burnett's corking three-bag hit into middle field. The next three men went out, but on the plays Bur-

In the last inning Monroe gave up his life at first, but Eustace knocked out the leather for a couple of bags. Grif was ticketed to first and Roat flew out. With two outs Lyons, Burnett, McCauley and Holly each made hits, bringing in four welcome scores. The side was retired by Fisher forcing Holly out at second. Score OMAHA.

ABR BH.SB.SH.PO.A Hollingsworth, cf.. ...41 8 14 0 0 24 15 KANSAS CITY.

AB.R.BH.SB.SH.PO. McVicker, rf . 4
Wilson. c . 5
O'Hagan, 1b . 4
Williams, 3b . 4
Frisbee, 1f . 3
Viox, 2b . 5
Evan. p . 4 Totals40 18 18 5 2 27 16 Omaha 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Kansas City 0 7 1 4 0 2 1 3

Kansas City ... , 9, 7 1 4 0 2 1 3 *-18
Earned runs: Omaha, 7; Kansas City, 10.
Two-base hits: Hollingsworth, Roat, Eustace, Wilson, Connaughton (2). Three base hits: Burnett, Williams (2), Frisbee, O'Hagan. Double plays: Griffin to Lyon, Roat to Griffin to Lyons. Hit by pitcher: Monroe, 1. Bases on balls: Off Monroe, 8, 4; off Egan, 3. Struck out: By Egan, 3. Balk: Monroe, 1. Umpire: Haskell. Time: One hour and fifty-five minutes.

Other Western League Games. MILWAUKEE, May 10.—The Hoosiers took their third straight game from the Brewers today by timely hitting and costly errors made by Mack's men. Score: Milwaukee H 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Indianapolis 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 *-3 Ease hits: Milwanktee, 8: Indianapolis, 6. Errors: Milwanktee, 8: Indianapolis, 6. Errors: Milwanktee, 8: Indianapolis, 6. Errors: Milwankee, 8: Indianapolis, 1. Batterles: Milwankee, Rettger and Sples; Indianapolis, Scott and Kahoe.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10.—The Millers won from the Saints in an interesting contest by heavy hitting and errors by their opponents. Score: Minneapolis 1 0 5 2 0 0 1 0 1—10 St. Paul 0 0 2 0 3 3 0 0 0—8

Base hits: Minneapolis, 11; St. Paul, 11.
Errors: Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul, 5. Batterles: Minneapolis, McNeely, Sonier and Ritter; St. Paul, Carney and Spies.
DETROIT, May 10.—Detroit-Columbus game postponed; wet grounds. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played Won Lost P.C.

15 13 2 86.7

17 14 3 82.4

13 8 5 61.5

16 9 7 56.3

16 6 10 37.5

14 5 9 35.7

16 4 12 25.0

15 2 13 13.3

Last Game for a Month. This afternoon affords the last opportu-nity to see the Babes play until June 3. A nice little fight ought to result, because two good twirlers will face each other. Daub

has been pitching the nicest kind of ball for the local aggregation since the opening of the season. The Blues will have Pardee in. The latter did not show up well Mon-day, but he has twirled fine games several tines this year. The lineup is as follows: Kansas City Griffin Second Base Viox
Eustace Third Base Williams
Roat Shortstop Connaughton
Burnett Left Field Frisbee
Hollingsworth Center Field Siagle
Fisher or Hagerman Right Field McVicker
McCauley Catcher Wilson
Daub Pitcher Pardee

In only two innings were only three C boys up. Double plays did the trick in first and fifth.

The only reason that all our runs were no earned was that Griffin came in in the ninti from a base on balls.

Pitcher Egan twirled a beautiful game. He has speed and curves, particularly an out, and he mixed them up in great shape. Pitcher Monroe appeared to pay not the slightest attention to the bases. Third was stolen twice on bim, the runners getting a good start without his knowledge.

Monroe's arm is in no sort of condition. When he joined the team he gave Manager Fisher to understand that he had rounded to all right and was in excellent shape.

There were a number of close base decisions during the game and on every one of them Umpire Haskell was right, despite the fact that the crowd did not seem to agree with him.

O'Hagan had quite an experience in making a run in the second. He got his base on being hit, got second after the ludicrous attempt to catch him, got third on a balk and reached home on an error.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF L. A. W.

Sanctions Granted.

EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Only Two Favorites Passed the Post

talent's choice got past the post first. Re-

First race, four furlongs, selling, purse

Second race, one mile, selling: Arabian won, Marsian second, Louise N third. Time:

tesults: First race, five and one-half furlongs

Time: 1:02%.
Fourth race, mile and an eighth: Rey del Tierra won, Polish second, Sweet Favordale third. Time: 1:181%.
Fifth race, seven furiones, selling: Duke of York II won, Imp. Missioner second, Bonnie Ione third. Time: 1:281%.
Sixth race, one mile, selling: Fortuna won, Rapido second, Navy Blue third. Time: 1:444%.

Watts Wins on a Foul.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10.—Fifteen hundred followers of the prize ring crowded

irto the Buckingham theater tonight to

irto the Buckingham theater tonight to witness a twenty-round bout at catch weights between Tom Lansing and Jim Watts, well known local pugllists, with something of a national reputation. The fact that bad blood had existed between the men created great interest in the fight. Lansing had much the best of it in reach, height and avoirdupois.

In the first two rounds Watts, evidently realizing that he was outclassed, clinched repeatedly to save himself, but in the succeeding round gathered new courage and went after his man. He landed several telling blows and was awarded first blood. In the fourth and last round both men palpably fouled each other in a clinch, Lansing's work being the more glaring. On this showing the referee gave the fight to Watts.

Pete Maher Takes a Hand. NEW YORK, May 10.—Peter Maher, the

Irish heavyweight champion, today made

public announcement that he is willing to

post a forfeit of \$10,000 for a fight with Bob Fitzsimmons or Jim Corbett, or any other man, for the championship of the world, He says he does not believe either Corbett or Fitzsimmons can be brought into the

Bezique third. Time: 0:501/2.

Glad Hand second

sults:

in the Lend.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—Only two of the

board has issued the following notice:

McJames Breaks Down Just Long Enough to Let Boston Win. BOSTON, May 10.-McJames went to pleces in the fourth inning today and the some team scored eight unearned runs. The rest of the game was a fine exhibition

GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON.

Ham'ton, ef 2 3 3 0 0

Stivetta, 1b, 2 210 0 0 Quinn, 2b, 0 1 1 0

Long, ss. 1 1 1 2 0 Jen'ins, ss 0 0 1 1

Duffy, If... 1 1 3 0 1 Kelly, If... 0 1 0 0

Collins, 3b, k 2 1 2 6 Stenzet, cf. 0 0 5 1

Stahl, rf... 1 1 2 0 0 Demont, 2b 1 1 3 2

Lowe, 2b, 0 1 2 3 1 McGan, 1b 1 1 6 0

Bergen, c. 0 2 5 2 1 O'Brien, rf. 0 2 4 1

Willis, p... 1 0 0 4 0 Clarke, c... 0 1 4 2

Willis, p... 1 0 0 4 0 Clarke, c... 0 1 4 2

Totals ... 10 13 27 13 3 Bowerman 0 0 0 0 Totals 4 12 24 9 1

Boston 2 0 0 8 0 0 0 Baltimore 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 Baltimore ... 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4
Two-base hits: Demont, McJames, Jennings. Three-base hits: McGraw. Homeruns: Stivetts, Collins. Stolen basas: Hamilton, 2; Berken. Double plays: Clarke to Demont, Demont to McGann, O'Brien to McGann, First base on balls: By Willis, 3; by McJames, 6. Struck out: By Willis, 3; by McJames, C. Struck out: By Willis, 3; by McJames, Duffy, Willis, 2. Passed balls: Clarke. Time: One hour and fifty-seven minutes. Umpires: Lynch and Connolly. Attendance, 1,200.

Couldn't Hit Rusie's Lobs.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Today's game was a good one. Attendance, 1,100. Score:

WASHINGTON, PHILADELPHIA.
R.H.O.A.E. R.H.O.A
Gettman, rf.0 2 2 0 0 Cooley, cf...0 1 5 0 Gettman, rf.0 2 2 0 0 0 Cooley, cf..0 1 5 Selbach, lf..2 3 2 0 1 Doughs, lb.1 2 14 McHale, cf..0 1 5 0 1 Doughs, lb.1 2 14 McHale, cf..0 1 5 0 1 Delehanty, lf2 1 4 6 Doyle, lb...1 2 7 0 6 Lajole, 2b...1 3 0 4 McGuire, c.1 2 3 1 6 Thompson, rf1 2 0 0 Wagner, 3b.0 0 0 2 2 6 Cross, ss...9 1 2 4 Reits, 2b...0 6 5 2 0 Nash, 3b...9 0 2 1 Wrigley, ss..0 1 3 6 0 McGarland, cl 2 0 0 Amole, p...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 Farrell ...0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 6 14 27 14 1 Totals4 11 27 11 2 Batted for Amole in ninth.

Bezique third. Time: 0:50½.

Second race, free handicap, one mile, purse \$300: Banished won, J H C scond, Gid Law third. Time: 1:44¼.

Third race, six and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$300: Monk Wayman won, Miss C second, Ruoro third. Time: 1:24¾.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs, purse \$300: The Barrister won, Revanna second, Nell Bush third. Time: 0:57.

Fifth race, one mile, selling, purse \$300: George Krats won, Prosecutor second, Allie Belle third. Time: 1:46½.

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs. Washington 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-4 Philadelphia 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1-6 Philadelphia 2 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 1-6
Earned runs: Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 4. Stolen bases: Douglas, Gettman.
Reltz. Two-base nis: Selbach, 2. Three-base hits: Lajole, Thompson, Double plays:
Wrigley to Reltz to Doyle, Douglas to
Nash, Reitz to Wrigley. First on balls:
Off Amole, 3; off Wheeler, 1. Hit by pitched
ball: Doyle, Struck out: by Amole, 2.
Wild pitch: Amole, Left on bases: Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 9. Time: One hour
and forty-five minutes. Umpites: Empite. forty-five minutes. Umpires: Emslie ind Andrews.
CINCINNATI, May 10.—Cincinnati-St.

CLEVELAND, O., May 10.—No. game, STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Baltimore

Played. Won. Lost. P. 12 9 7 **** ****** Louisville Washington .

Interstate League FORT WAYNE, May 10.-Score: Fort Wayne 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2 Foungstown 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 *-\$ Base hits: Fort Wayne, 7: Youngstown, 4. Errors: Fort Wayne, 1: Youngstown, 4. Batteries: Fort Wayne, 1: Youngstown, 4. Campbell; Garvey and Zinram.

TOLEDO, O., May 10.—Toledo-Springfield, game postponed raths. GRAND RAPIDS, May 10.—Score: Grand Rapids 3 0 4 1 5 3 8 0 0-24
Dayton 0 2 2 0 2 3 0 1 0-10
Base hits: Grand Ripds, 23; Dayton, 15.
Errors: Grand Rapids, 6; Dayton, 4. Batterles: Grand Rapids, Altrock, Lucas and
Cote; Dayton, Bates and Brown.

Southern League. MOBILE, Ala., May 10.-Score: Mobile, 3 Notes of the Game. Monroe was released immediately after

The newly organized Originals are to have their first game next Sunday on the new to attract the attention of the new to attract the new to attract the attention of the new to attract t

structed saddles. The Christy is endorsed and used by 5,000 physicians. For sale everywhere. Fitted to high grade wheels without extra charge.

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ball grounds at Twenty-fifth and Ames aveworld. Further he says their present shouting is for the purpose of throwing over his match with Joe Goddard will take place in Philadelphia this The team leaves for Kansas City at 9:45 clock tonight. Two bats were broken in the game, one by O'Hagan and the other by Frisbee.

Des Moines Shooting Tournament. DES MOINES, May 10.—(Special Telegram.)—The Charles W. Budd shooting Eleven men were up for the Cowboys in the second, while we had nine at the stick gram.)—The Charles W. Budd shooting tournament opened at the Des Moines Gun club grounds today with thirty-eight world renowned marksmen entered for the day's events. The wind was bad for shooting and nade the targets fly wild, but excellent scores were made. In the ten shoots Fred Gilbert made a percentage of 94 and carried off the honors. Leroy was second, Fulford third, Grimm and Marshall tied for fourth, Elliott fifth, He'kes sixth, Ruble seventh and Farmelee of Omaha eighth. earned was that Griffin came in in the ninth from a base on balls.

A total of eight bases and five runs out of four times at bat looks something like a record. Williams did it.

There were a lot of long hits during the game and the majority of them went into center and right fields.

Fight Twenty Rounds. TROY, N. Y., May 10.-Dick Moore of St Paul and Tom Conroy of this city fought a twenty-round draw at the Manhattan Athletic club tonight. Moore was the more scientific of the two, but Conroy displayed the most strength.

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If women would consider the fact, that she If women would consider the fact, that she cannot cure her sickness every month by the numerous teas and other stomach preparations she would quickly regain her health and happiness, have bright eyes, a clear complexion and a fine figure. The only way to cure painful monthly sickness, falling of the womb, inflamed ovaries, lencorrheea, headaches and neuralgia resulting from headaches and neuralgia resulting from Contracts Approved, Suspensions and BALTIMORE, May 10.-Chairman Mott of the League of American Wheelmen racing of the womb, inflamed evaries, lencorrhoea, headaches and neuraigia resulting from womb trouble is to apply a remedy directly to the parts affected. This is a very simple procedure and the remedy is unfalling if you are careful to get the right one. It is called Hazeline and is sold by druggists in Omaha, at 1513 Dodge street, 124 South 15th street and at 1523 Farnam street, or in case you do not find it on sale where The Detroit Cycle Track company, Detroit, Mich., and the Kenosha Trotting Park company, Haverhill, Mass., have been south 15th street and at 1523 Farman street, or in case you do not find it on sale where you call send one dollar to the Hazelina Co., South Bend, Ind., and they will mail a package of the remedy prepaid. If the facts were owned up to, most any woman who is doctoring for her peculiar sickness could be her own physician and cure herself privately at home with Hazeline. She self privately at home with Hazeline. She need not understand medicine, she requires no books to study but she merely need onsult her own common sense to learly see that a remedy placed directly in the diseased parts must accomplish re-sults provided of course, that it is a good

remedy.

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Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling, purse \$390: Amateur won, Judge Quigley second, Nicholas third. Time: 1:23½.

NEW YORK, May 10.—It was a beautiful day for racing at Morris park and the attendance was large. Results:

First race, six furlongs: Previous won, Gala Day second, Tenspot third. Time: WHEN OTHERS PADA CONSULS



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