with excitement, he remarked: "I shall go went over the side late on Wednesday night, beyond the two ships, New York and Merrisome of those who were left were almost mac, as all the men named belong to those right into the harbor until about 400 yeards past the Estrella battery, which is behind ready, brave and strong as they were, to two vessels. Great admiration is expressed at the department at the cool rluck and sit down and cry. Morro castle. I do not think they can sink

me before I reach somewhere near that point. The Metrimac has 7,000 tons buoyancy and I shall keep it full speed abend. It. can make about ten knots. When the narrowest part of the channel is reached I shall put its helm hard aport, stop the engines, drop the anchors, open the sea connections, touch off the torpedoes and leave the Merrimac a wreck, lying athwart the channel, which Is not as broad as the

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Merrimac is long." ladder there were many hands stretched out There are ten eight-inch improvised torpedoes below the water line on the Merrimac's port side. They are placed on its side against the bulkheads and vital spots. in early in the morning. connected with each other by a wire unler

the ship's keel. Each torpedo contains tenant Staunton got in the launch to make eighty-two pounds of gunpawder. Each toran inspection of the Merrimac. The minpedo is also connected with the bridge and utes slipped by, the crews had not comthey should do their work in a minute and pleted their work on the Merrimac, but at It will be quick work even If done in a minlast a boat load of men, black and tired ute and a quarter. On deck there will be cut, came over to the flagship. Last of all four men and myself. In the engine room nt 4:30, came the admiral. He had been de there will be two other men. This is the layed b ya breakdown of the steam launch. total crew and all of us will be in our up-Dawn was breaking over Santiago de Cuba derelothing, with revolvers and summation and nearly everybody thought it was too water-tight packing straped around our late for the attempt to be made that mornwaists. Forward there will be a man on

Then somebody cried: "She's going in. deck and around his waist will be a line, the other end of the line being made fast to the Ordered to Return. bridge, on which I will stand, by that man's Surely enough the seemingly deserted col-

side will be an axe. lier was seen heading straight for Morro "When I stop the engine I shall jerk this castle. The torpedo boat Porter was lying cord and he will thus get the signal to cut in near the flagship, and at Admiral Sampthe lashing which will be holding the forson's orders, Lieutenant Staunton snatched ward anchor. He will then jump overboard up the megaphone and hailed the Porter. and swim to the four-oared dingy, which we saying: "Forter, there. Recall the Merrishall tow astern. The flingy is full of lifemac immediately."

huoys and is unsinkable. In it are rifles. It Smoke quickly poured from the Porter's is to be hald by two ropes, one made fast to smokestacks and the dark little craft darted its how and one at its stern. The first man toward the shore. By that time darkness to reach it will haul in the tow lines and had quite disappeared, and, quickly as the pull the dingy out to starboard. The next fast torpedo boat tore through the water, It to leave the ship are rest of the crew. The seemed as if it would never head off the quartermaster at the wheel will not leave Merrimac. At last, when within range of until after having put it hard aport and the guns of the Spaniards, the Porter crossed lashed it so. He will then jump overboard. Merrimac's bows and a sigh of relief "Down below the man_at the reversing went up from the eager watchers, for they gear will stop the engines, scramble up on thought that it was sure death for Hobson deck and get over the side as quickly as to venture in at that hour. Some time possible. The man in the engine toom will after 5 o'clock the Porter came tearing back break open the sea connections with a sledge and the Merrimac, to every one's surprise, hammer and will follow his leader into the kept its position. Admiral Sampson, Capwater. This last step insures the sinking of tain Chadwick and Lieutenant Staunton the Merrimae whether the torpedoes work could not understand until Lieutenant Freor not. mont, from the deck of the torpedo boat,

"By this time I calculate the six men will shouted. be in the dingy and the Merrimae will have | "Lieutenant Hobson asks permission to swung athwart the channel to the full length continue on his course. He thinks he can of its three hundred yards of cable, which make it." will have been paid out before the anchors [But, in stern tones, the admiral sent Hobwere cut loose. Then all that is left for me son a message to the effect that the Merto do is to touch the button. I shall stand rimac must return at once and in due course on the starboard side of the bridge. The of time the doomed collier slowly steamed explosion will throw the Merrimae on its back, its commander evidently disappointed starboard side. Nothing on this side of with the order received from the admiral New York City will be able to raise it through the commander of the Porter, Hobafter that." son's figure standing out vividiv on the

"And you expect to come out of this lonely bridge of the Merrimac. alive?" asked a companion of the lieutenant. All day yesterday the collier lay near the

"Ah, that is another thing," said the lieu- flagship, and more elaborate preparations tenant. He was so interested in the mewere made to carry out the mission of the chanical details of the scheme that he Merrimac successfully. Hobson was tirescarcely stopped to talk of life and death. less, cool and confident, supervising per-Put, in reply to frequent questions, Hobson sonally every little detail. said: "I suppose the Estrella battery will When finally Hobson went on board the fire down on us a bit, but the ships will Merrimac last night he had been without throw their searchlights in the gunners' sleep since Wednesday morning. His unifaces and they won't see much of us. Then form was begrimed, his hands were black if we are torpedoed we should even then be and he looked like a man who had been hard able to make the desired position in the at work in an engine room for a long time channel. It won't be so easy to hit us and As he said goodby the lieutenant remarked L'Link the men should be able to swim to that his only regret was that all of the ti ? dingy. I may jump before 1 am blown New York's volunteers could not go with

But I don't see that it makes much dif- him. fe more what I do. I have a fair chance of Rear Admiral Sampson, speaking of the beach right under Morro castle. We shall very plucky." keep together at all hazards. Then we may be able to make our way alongside and per haps get back to the ships. We shall fight the sentries or a squad until the last and we shall only surrender to overwhelming had no right to be there. They were Asnumbers and our surrender will only take place as a last and as a most uncontemplated

All Wednesday night the crews worked discretion shown by the young cadet, George aboard the Merrimac which then lay close to W. Powell, who took command of the New the New York, and the other ships as they York's steam launch and lay under the batpassed the collier, before sundown, cheered teries for many hours until he was satis with the same spirit that the British fied from his own observation that the Merman-of-warsmen cheered the American rimac had gone down before he returned ONE LITTLE ERROR DECIDES THE MATCH sailors' heroism at Samon. Lieutenant Hob- to the flagship. It is felt that his fate inson paid a short visit to the flagship shortly volved a display of quite as much courage as was shown by the Merrimac's crew and before midnight and then returned to the Merrimac on board of which craft he had he is likely to profit by it. Young Powell been all day. As he started down the sen was known as "one of Hobson's chickens."

May, 1893.

When Hobson joined the squadron he se to grasp his and many quiet spoken, earnest cured permission from the authorities to wishes for his success, as it was thought take with him three young naval cadets then that Hobson would take the Merrimac from the scademy at Annapolis. They were At 3 p'clock the admiral and Flag Lieuwith him to supplement the theoretical

It WHI Relieve the Bennington There,

Which Has Been Ordered to Join Admiral Dewey.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 .- The United States sloop of war Mohican came down from Mare Island yard this afternoon and after a brief delay sailed at 12::30 for Hon-

ton, which has been ordered to join Dewey at Manila The Monterey and the big collier Brutus, which is to tow her from the Hawaiian islands to the Philippines, were to have gone with the Mohican, but shortly before the time set for their departure the chief engineer on the Montercy discovered its evaporator was not in good working condition.

An order for new tubes, which it was hought necessary to insert, was immediately sent to the Union Iron works. At has been so expedited that it may be com-

pleted by tomorrow afternoon. In this went, which now seems probable, the Monterey and Brutus will sail tomorrow even

ing. The defect in the Monterey's condensing ourney without everything being in perfect

shape. HE ACKNOWLEDGES THE LETTER.

serted by Translator. MONTREAL, Que., June 5 .- Tonight Lieu

tenant Carranza admitted he was the author of the letter made public vesterday, by thief Wilkie of the secret service and that it was the one stolen a week ago yesterday from his residence. "It is a translation," he said, "of the letter I wrote to my cousin, but it is not as wrote it. Words have been changed and first, he gave two bases in the first and two

ven whole sentences; yes, even paragraphs userted, to make it suit the ends." "What paragraphs?" he was asked. "For instance, that ridiculous paragraph

bout the spy system. That is nonsense am not at the head of a spy system, and don't know, and never did know, more about the two men captured than you do yourself from reading the newspapers. They again I have had no communication with

General Blanco or Don Pasquale. There life either way. If our ding, gets shot to expedition, said: "I think he will have a has been no necessity for my communicating places we shall then try to swim for the fair chance to get out. Yes, it is plucky, with them. "It was simply a friendly letter to my

Two Refused to Lenve.

enthusiasm, and the admiral is just as

happy as the youngest sailor. The general

opinion is that no man ever deserved recog-

nition for personal bravery more than does

Repords of the Sailors.

mac differs in some particulars from data

furnished through the dispatch boats this

Daniel Montague, first class machinist on

the New York, born in Ireland and 25 years

old; last enlistment in December, 1896; next

of kin, Kate Golden, sister, 84 Horatio

George Charette, first class gunner's mate

Osborn (not Oscar) Deignan, coxswain on

George F. (not John P.) Phillips, machin-

ander Charette, father, Lowell, Mass.

morning. The naval list is about as fol

Hobson's little crew in sinking the Merri- other points.

Lieutenant Hobson.

street, New York.

lows:

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port, Mass.

ousin, expressing my sentiments and even these have been distorted in the transla-When the Merrimac started vesterday tion. Take this out, the reference to spies morning on the trip from which it was rethe statement of my communicating and called, it had on board of it two men who with Blanco and Don Pasquale, and what have you left? Absolutely nothing that you sistant Engineer Crank of the Merrimac yourself did not know. Do you-not think and Boatswain Clausen of the New York, hat the Canadian government will require

Eustace, 3b..... Hollingsworth, 2b... McCauley, c..... Daub, p.... Totals Detroit's Star Twirler Loses His Own Record-Breaking Contest. Davis, I. f. Davis, I. f. Dungan, r. Hines, s. s. Dillard, 1b, Nicoll, c. f Mullane, 7b Providence, 7b tenol THE equinney, 3b Omehn Bents Detroit Out in a Game uller, c. Hahn that Will Live Long in Base Thomas Pall History as One of the Warmest.

Totals Batted for Hahn in ninth. Runs by innings

Omaha Detroit By his own error Twirler Hahn lost his included in his own class of naval cadets game to the Babes yesterday, despite the Hits by innings at the academy and he wished to take them fact that he pitched one of the record-Imaha breakers of the season. Only two hits were Detroit course by some practical experience in the made off him and yet we won by the score Errors by innings: omaha effect of explosives on ships. Powell was of 1 to 9. And it was the prettiest game ************* Detroit

appointed to the academy from New York in ever played anywhere, barring none. That precious little tally that counted so such came in the second inning. Lyons, MOHICAN GOES TO HONOLULU the first man up, banged out a cracking twobagger right between center and left in a place where nobody could get it. Then

Roat came up and sent a hot one to one side of Hahn and the Wolverine twirler nearly dislocated his spine in trying to get it. He stopped it, but Roat was on first and the weighty first baseman got to third.

That should have been one out. Then Eustace steps up and like a little man bats another to Hahn, thinking that olulu. It is understood it will remain on the Detroit slab artist would treat him duty at that place, replacing the Benning- right like he did Roat. But Hahn said nay, nay, and slammed him out at first. seen here.

That should have been two outs, but it was only one, mind you.

And then little Ducky Hollingsworth swatted the leather right in the nose out to Davis, who captured it. On the throw in Lyons ploughed in like a million-dollar race horse and scored the only and winning run of the game.

Holly's out should have been the third but for that error of Hahn's and we would not have scored. McCauley got his base on Fuller's favor. first it was believed that the taking out of balls, afterward, of course, but while h the tubes and inserting new ones would re- was trying to steal second Roat attempted guire about thirty-six hours, but this work to come in on the throw to Hines and was nabbed at the plate.

Hahn's Beautiful Work.

It was a bit of hard luck, for Hahn pitched an almost perfect game. Only two hits were made off him, one in the second

and the other in the seventh. Both were machinery was not serious, but it was not by Lyons in almost the same spot in left considered desirable to start on so long a field, and both were two-baggers-incidentally a little piece of glory for the

first baseman. Hahn gave away only two gifts-one base on balls and one by hitting the batsman. Only five Babes got to first, three of them being left and one put out

He fanned out eight men, among them the heavy hitters. If that isn't crackerjack pitching there is none.

And, boys, Danny Daub stayed right with im. He pitched a game that would be a winner ninety-nine times out of 100, and he displayed the nicest headwork you ever see. He was found only five times, and he kept these bingles scattered in as many innings. He struck out six. A little wild at

in the fourth, but outside of that he was steady as clock work. And his support

was of a giltedged order. Whenever anybody was on bases there was nothing that could get by the boys. Clean, fast and brilliant all along the fine, and the Wolverines cut the same pace, too.

It was one of the prettiest games ever seen anywhere-that is the sum and substance of it-and when geveral thousands of fans hear about it today they will kick themselves all over for not going out. At that there was a crowd of about 2,000 present

They were kept at fever heat, for a half dozen times during the game Detroit seemed to have a chance to tie or win, and some mighty rooting was let loose to keep the boys up to the right pitch. Davis was the first man for the Wolverines

and he was easily disposed of by Eustace to Lyons. Dungan hit safely and stole econd, and the bases were filled by

Preston died at first, Pickering struck ou

on balls and were advanced one more

apiece by Fuller's sacrifice. At this critical

shtage Daub put on a little more speed and

It was one, two, three for us, Fleming and

Roat fanning and Lyons flying out to Davis.

In their fifth Davis singled, but was put

out on the prettiest double ever made in

Omaha. Dungan tried to bunt, and on his

fanned Hahn out again.

Eustace.

1 including the American horse Archduke. 8 The prize is for 200 france and sweepstakes 9 of 10,000 frances for first and 500 frances for second. Distance about one mile and seven .26 1 2 0 0 27 13 furlongs AB. R. H.SB.SH.PO A

TURNERS DEDICATE A NEW PARK

Ath'etic Sports and Social Amenities Fill Out Afternoon and Evening. Turnfast park, at Fifteenth and Vinton streets, where the big Transmississippi German Turnfest will be held this summer, was formally opened to the public yester-day afternoon with a pichte by the joint committee from the Omaha and South Side Turnvereins, which are making the arrangents for the athletic and gymnastic carni-

val. The event was a hot one for the Gerthe event was a not not to det and they managed to have a good time all the afternoon and evening. As long as daylight afternoon and evening. As long as daylight lasted they were entertained with a pro-gram of athletic and gymnastic "events. Then when evening closed down the danc-ing platform was thronged with the younger and even some of the older folks, while the more sedate contingent enjoyed themselves in a social way. The park has been nicely rearranged, but the improvements have not yet been com-pleted. It is surrounded with a high board force and within have been constructed

fence and within have been co booths of various kinds and a big ital dancing platform. The gran which will be sufficient to acco constructed

booths of various kinds and a big substan-tial dancing platform. The grand stand, which will be sufficient to accommodate several thousand people, has not yet been erceted. Work upon it, however, will be commenced in the near future. One of the features of the program was the drill of the different classes of the local turnvereins. The actives gave an exhibi-tion of the wand drill and the women's class went through the club swinging ex-ercises. Then the women, the actives and the juniors, all combined in the mass drill. The contestants at the turnfest will have to compete in the events, and from the ex-cellent showing made the local classes will not wind up at the end of the contests by any means. Eustace played a very fast game and did some mighty pretty work. The Babes have now won five out of the last seven games-not so worse after all. The double that Mac and Denny Lyons made was unquestionably the prettiest even

A few field sports were given by the ac-With the exception of Lyons, all the hard tives and some nice records were made. Otto Wurl and Phil Mueller tied on the high hitters struck out, while the weaker fry were able to connect with the leather. jump, both clearing the pole at five feet four inches. Phil Mueller won the pole vault, with nine feet four inches. The hop, skip and jump was won by Otto Wurl, with Hahn is not a good fielder. A couple of times during the game he overlooked what looked like good chances to make doubles. The Babes might very nearly have played

thirty-nine feet ten inches, while Paul without an outlield yesterday. The only chance in the garden consisting of the field ame second, with thirty-nine feet two nche

nches. The other events, among the youngsters, resulted as follows, diplomas and athletic articles being given the winners: Junior class, 14 and 18 years of age—First prize, Frank Conrad, with a high jump of three the being how and jump of Twineham started in to catch, but before the first inning was over he got another clack on his finger and had to retire in Pequinney looks like he might do. H

feet ten inches; hop, skip and jump of three freet ten inches; hop, skip and jump of thirty-two feet four inches; rope climb of forty-two feet four inches. Second prize, A. Peterson, with a high jump of four feet two inches; hop, skip and jump of thirty-one feet five inches; rope climb of thirty-seven feet six inches. Third prize, Emil Conrad, with a high jump of three feet ten inches; hop, skip and jume of three feet ten got a very hard foul yesterday, running with it all the time, and in the game before copped a cannonball. He is batting as well as any of the other Wolverines. Daub is not taking any chance of losing inches; hop, skip and jump of thirty feet three inches; rope climb of eighteen feet

anything. Once Nicoll nearly tore himself in two trying to biff the leather and before he got himself to rights Daub had another strike over the plate. three inches; rope climb of eighteen feet four inches. Broad jump in boys' class, 12 to 14 years of age-First prize, Artie Kelkeney, thir-teen feet two inches; second prize, Adolph Sterz, twelve feet nine inches: third prize, F. Humpert, twelve feet four inches. Running, boys' class, 8 to 12 years of age -First division, first prize, H. Schultz; sec-ond prize, F. Knapp; third prize, O. Schultz, Second division, first prize, Herring; third prize, J. Alvord, Third division, first Hahn had Preston hypnotized. He handed out balls to this usually hard hitting fielder that twisted around his neck and every time he did it Preston bit, and bit hard. The result was that he fanned out three

times. Daub is one of the best fielding pitchers in the league. Yesterday he took every-thing that come his way and something be-sides. He got even with Pequinney for the two-bagger the latter lammed out by catch-ing him off second on the next man's grounder and ran him down.

DETROIT

Notes of the Game.

ing of hits,

There was a little looseness in the work Twice Was a little looseness in the work between McCauley and the second bag. Twice Mac fired the ball down to second to catch a runner and neither time was there any one there to receive it. It was only because Holingsworth and Roat each

man Steinhauser; second prize, H. Herring; third prize, J. Alvord. Third division, first prize, C. VamWeg; second prize, W. Krug; third prize, C. Nagl. Pennut race, girls' class, 12 to 16 years of age-First prize, Gertrude Schreneck; second prize, Hattle Meler. Potatoe race, girls' class-First division, first prize, Stella Beselin; second prize, Inez Beselin; third prize, Nellie Schressler, Sec-ond division, first prize, Freda Robbiling; second prize, Mary Daiker; third prize, R. Rumohr. made a wonderful one-handed stop of the throws was disaster averted. That's dan-

Artie Kelkeney made an excellent broad jump for a lad of his years, and the victory OTHER WESTERN LEAGUE SCORES was apparently a popular one, as he was carried about on the shoulders of his friends.

Paul Wins from Indianapolis Again.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 5.-Today's gam was played on a very muddy ground, but some of the prettiest work of the year was done. Shughart made several sensational stops and throws. Score:

Indianapolis , 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -1 5 2 St. Paul 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2 4 1 Eatteries: Indianapolis, Scott and Kahoe; St. Paul, Phyle and Spies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 5.—The Blues played a perfect fielding game but could not touch Jones. Score: R.H.E.

R.H.E

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 5.-Johnny Con-nors has issued a challenge to Steve Flan-nigun of Philadelphia, who bested Jimmy Barry of Chicago at Philadelphia Friday night, to fight before the club offering the Kansas City.. 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Kansas Chiy, 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 8 2 Columbus ..., 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0-3 8 2 Batteries: Kansas City, Pardee and Wil-son; Columbus, Jones and Sullivan. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 5.-Minne-MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 5.-Minne-apolis-Milwaukee game postponed; rain.

side STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Played, Won: Lost. P.C. 36 26 10 72 STOP THE EXPORT OF SUGAR Indianapolis

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IS IT COMING? bac third. There were seventeen starters,

The Possibility of a Summer Epidemis and a Few Words of Warning.

Rumors of yellow fever have already een reported at Key West and two cases eached New York. The quarantine authorities are exercising unusual care to prevent the coming of cholera during the orthcoming summer. It is hoped these droaded diseases will not visit us, but ven should they not, there has been so nuch rain, and there is so much poison n the air and water, that the greatest care should be taken to keep in perfect nealth. Most summer diseases are dan-

gerous and cannot easily be cured, but nearly every one of them can be pre-But how? By heeding what the vented. highest known medical authorities emphatically state. Prof. Austin Flint, the leading Professor in Bellevue College, in writing on this subject says:

writing on this subject says: "The Judicious use of alcoholic stimu-lants is one of the striking characteristics of progress in the practice of medcine during the last half-century." The sentiment of the medical editors throughout the country is in the same direction, and Dr J. E. Harper, editor of the Western Medical Repetter, of Chicago, says. "When an alcoholic stimulant is needed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey should be given. It is meeting with special favor from physicians."

be given. It is meeting with special favor from physicians." There are no higher authorities than those above named. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey will absolutely prevent summer diseases; impure whiskey will not.

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CRITICILI PICERSE His Own Records. SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 5.-Two world's records at hammer throwing were made here Saturday. Tom Carroll of San Francisco broke the world's record for throwing the 16-pound hammer, held by himself, making a new one of 165 feet. He also broke the world's record for the light hammer, made by himself, of 220 feet. He broke It by a throw of 225 feet, and then smashed his former effort by making a throw of 242 feet. t P in the

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Carranza Says Some Things Are In

Calm as a June Day.

mergency

Lieutenant Hobson might have been lecship, and as their disobedience was of the turing to a class of cadets on the theory of nature which produced Cushings and Farrahow to build ships, so deliberate was his guts for the American navy, it was not He was lately at Annapolis in officially recognized. The spirit shown by manner. charge of the post-graduate course in naval the men and officers of the fleet in conconstruction and is accounted one of the nection with the Merrimac expedition is most able naval constructors in the serv- really grand and beyond being merely exice, being entirely wrapped up in his propressed in words. fession. Under these circumstances one can

The preliminary work of this desperate imagine the immense feeling of satisfacundertaking was a strain upon the officers tion experienced when it became known that and men. On Wednesday morning directly Hobson and the crew of the Merrimac were after Rear Admiral Sampson's arrival, and safe. Later in the day a boat with a white as soon as he was certain the Spanish fleet flag put out from the harbor, and Captain was in the harbor, the preparations to scut-Ovideo, the chief of staff of Admiral Certle the Merrimac in the channel were comvera, boarded the New York and informed All day long crews from the menced. the admiral that the whole of the party had New York and Brooklyn were on board the been captured and that only two of them collier, never resting in their efforts to had been injured. Lieutenant Hobson had prepare it. It lay alongside the Massachunot been injured. It appears that the Spansetts discharging coal when the work ish admiral was so struck with the courage was first begun. of the Merrimac's crew that he decided to

The news of the intended expedition trav inform Admiral Sampson that they had not eled quickly through the fleet and it soon lost their lives, but were prisoners of war became known that volunteers were needed and cauld be exchanged. for a desperate undertaking. From the The dingy portion of the program does Iowa's signal yard quickly fluttered the annot appear to have been carried out, which nouncement that it had 140 volunteers and leads to the belief that it may have been the other ships were not far behind. On smashed by a shot, for it seems Hobson the New York the enthusiasm was intense. and his men drifted ashore on an old cata-Over 200 members of the crew volunteered maran which had been slung over the Merto go into that narrow harbor and face rimac's side at the last moment as an extra death. The junior officers literally jumped precaution. They were captured and sent over each other in their eaverness to get to Santiago under guard, previous to being their names on the volunteer list. Conmander Miller, who has charge of the Mer- transferred to Morro castle, where they are rimar, pleaded with the admiral to let him

the latter thought he had better Money and provisions were sent to th go.: When it was learned that only six men prisoners through Captain Ovideo, and it and Lieutenant Hobson were to go, there is believed Rear Admiral Sampson is taking was considerable disappointment on all the steps necessary to bring about their exsides, and when the New York's contingent change The fleet tonight is in a state of delighted



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who had been working on the collier all better proof before compelling me to leav day. These two men refused to leave the the country?"

THREE SHIPS LEAVE SANTIAGO. They Are Reported to Be After Am

munition and Supplies. (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.)

PORT AU PRINCE Havti June 5-8 r n.-According to the latest advices from Santiago de Cuba there were not more than seventeen ships on the offing all day and it is believed there that the three missing vessels have gone for provisions and munitions of war.

At 6 o'clock this afternoon the Haytien steamer Nouvelle Voldregue arrived here from Cape Havtien, after touching at all the ports along the coast. It reports that vesterday at Mole St. Nicolas it saw the United States troop ship Resolute awaiting instructions. The vessel was under convoy It was ascertained from passengers of the Nouvelle Voldregue that the Resolute had been pursued between Jane Ravel and Mole St. Nicolas by two Spanish corvettes, but

had managed to escape them. From the same source it is learned that Admiral Cervera's squadron in its entirety is not in the port of Santiago de Cuba, but that only a cruiser, supposed to be the

Cristobal Colon, one torpedo bont and two auxiliary cruisers are there. The collier Merrimac, so it is thought at Santiago, went down laden with coal, probably to render the obstruction of the harbor complete. There is no direct news from

Santiago tonight Terror is Reported Sunk. (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 5 .- A dispatch rom Port Antonio says:

first and Holly flying out to Nicoll. "A vessel that has arrived here from San into Lyons' paws, but Nicoll singled and got tiago de Cuba reports that the Americans sunk, on Friday night, the Spanish torpedo boat destroyer Terror.'

declared stuff to be off by going out from The assumption, based upon dispatches from Madrid, has been that the destroyer Roat to Lyons. Terror, after leaving Fort de France, went

Detroit Has Another Charge. WASHINGTON. June 5 .- Information af- to Porto Rico waters and it is probable that One, two, three again for the Babes, Daub orded by the official records of the Navy the Port Antonio dispatches confuse it with flying out to Davis; Preston fanning and lepartment as to the full names and ante- its sister destroyer, the Furor, as several Pick flying to Nicoll. In the seventh the cedents of the gallant sailors who made up times has been the case in dispatches from

count's got men on bases again. Fuller sent one straight to. Lyons, but Hahn surprised overybody by lining out a pretty single. Davis struck out, however, and although Dungan reached first on Holly's error. Hines chalked" up the third out by

knocking a little grounder to Daub. By the way. Holly's error was an excusable one. The grounder was a hot one and his inability to handle it, could be charged an

error only because it came right at him In our end of the seventh Fleming flew out, but Lyons rapped out another one for two sacks. He got no further than second. for Roat struck out and Eustace put one

In the eighth Daub gave the Wolverines dose of their own medicine, striking out Dillard and Mullane and not permitting Nicoll to push the ball past Eustace. In our end, after Holly and McCauley flew out, Hahn tried to kill our natty pitcher by smashing him in the short ribs, but this

ing out for the third time. In the last inning the count tried desperately for a score. But Daub fired Pequinney out at first, Fuller fouled to Lyon and Thomas, the burly twirler who made three hits yesterday and who was sent it to take Huhn's turn, ignominiously expired at first after shooting the leather down Eustace: Score: OMAHA.

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Pickering, c f..... Fleming, r. f..... Lyons, 1b.....

econd, and the bases were inted by free	St. Paul
ifts to Hines and Dillard. But Eustace	Columbus
napped up Nicoll's foul and Mullane went	Kansas City
w the Hollingsworth-Lyons route	Milwaukee 39 21 18
That was along showing Think of it	Detroit
That was close shaving. Think of it-	Minneapolis 37 12 25
one out and three men on bases.	Omaha
Began Right at the Beginning.	Games today: Detroit at Omaha, bus at Kansas City, Milwaukee at
Hahn started after us at the first crack.	apolis, Indianapolis at St. Paul.

Game This Afternoon

and Fleming flied out to Mullane. Count Antonio Mullane declared last night that he would get today's game or break a vertebra, and Manager Fisher opined as emphatically that his countlets would have to leave town with a suspended spinal col-umn. It is the last one of the series and after the pretty exhibitions that have been given these events to be specified by the second Again the count's pets had a couple men on bases in the second. Pequinney lines out a twobagger, but on Fuller's grounder he got too fresh and Daub ran him down. Fuller got no farther than first,

for Hahn fanned and Davis fouled out to given there ought to be another big crowd out. Fisher and Irwin will probably be the opposing slab workers. The line-up is as follows: The story of our glorious end of the sec ond has been told and after those fire-Omaha. First base. works the third was uneventful. Dungan and Hines gave up their lives at first and Dillard fouled out to McCauley. For us Daub and Preston fanned and Pick went reston Left field Center field lekering out at first on his grounder to Hahn. leming .Right field. The fourth was a bit shaky again. Nicoll McCauley ...Catcher. was put out at first by Eustace, but Mulor TwinehanPitcher... Fisher lane and Pequinney were each given a base

Western Association.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 5 .- Score: R.H.E. they dsiplayed in going out to meet the

Burlington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Peoria 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 4 -10 14 3

R.H.E. R.H.E. Quiney 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3-5 8 0 Rock Island.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 8 5 third attempt, which was a strikeout, he tipped a little foul. Mac caught it not a Batteries: Quincy, Parvin and Lohman Rock Island, Wash and Strong. half dozen feet from the plate and quick as a flash lined it down to Lyons, who caught OTTUMWA, Ia., June 5.-Score: Davis off. Then Hines was killed at first. R.H.E

Ottumwa 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 Dubuque 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 \bullet -4 5 Batterles: Ottumwa, McGreevie an Keefe; Dubuque, Carney and Hodge. It was one, two, three again for the Babes, Eustace and McCauley going out at In the sixth Dillard sent a grounder right

Interstate League.

clear around to third by stealing second TOLEDO, O., June 5 .- Score: and on Mullane's out at first. Pequinney RHE Toledo 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 1 Springfield 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries: Toledo, Ferguson and Arthur; Springfield, Wall and Graffius. FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 5.-Score;

R.H.E R.H.E. Fort Wayne ... 1 3 1 0 0 1 0 0 1-7 15 3 Grand Rapids. 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-2 9 3

house here about the Spanish fleet. On the Batteries: Fort Wayne, Riemann and Campbell; Grand Rapids, Walman and other hand it is reported that Rear Admiral Sampson has forbidden Sylvester Scovel, the American correspondent, to go oh any ves-DAYTON, O., June 5.-Score: R. H. F sel in the American fleet.

Dayton 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 7 0- 8 10 2 Mansfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 3 4 Movements of Ocean Vessels, June 5 Batteries: Dayton, Brown and Donahue; Mansfield, Miller and Belt. erpool; Hispania, from Hamburg; Britan-nia, from Marseilles; Massachusetts from

National League Games Today.

St. Louis at Baltimore, Cleveland at Bos-ton, Chicago at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York, Pittsburg at Philadelphia, Louisville at Washington.

Baltimore for Hamburg; Nanavarre, fron **Hothschilds' Horse Wins Grand Prix** New York for Havre.

PARIS, June 5.—The race for the Grand Prix de Paris was run at Longchamps to-day and was won by Baron de Rothschilds' Le Rol Soleil. M. J. DeBremond's Gardefu was second and M. Edmond Blanc's Caza-



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Cerron Prenks His Own Records

Connors Challenges Flannigan.

hest purse, weight to be 105 pounds at ring

the autonomist government has decided not

to allow the shipment of sugar to American

ports, but will allow it shipped to neutral

ports in blockade runners which bring pro-

visions and coal that can be landed in any

part of the island without paying customs

The council also ordered the mining of

coal that has been discovered near Guana

jay, in the province of Havana, which will

be placed at the disposal of Admiral Mante-

rola. A sum of \$500 has been voted to pro

The British steamer Myrtledene, which

arrived at Isabella from Key West, will leave

this week, carrying passengers and 14,000

A commission of the Cuban chambers has

formally tendered congratulations to the

commanders of the Spanish cruisers Conde

Venadito and Nueva Espana for the courage

ships of the squadron blockading Havana

The chambers have sent a joint telegran

combat with one of the American war ships.

The military commander at San Nicolas

this province, has issued an order calling

on everybody to enroll for the defense of

The military commander at Remedios has

issued an order explaining what must be

done in the event of an attempt of the

At New York-Arrived-Tauric, from Li

Lizard-Passed-Strathnevia.

London: Maasdam, from Rotterdam.

the town in the case of an attack.

but the Americans retired.

Americans to land.

mote the territory near the mine.

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Pablo Billido de Bila has been arrested BASE BALL for making insulting remarks in a coffee Today. 3:30 P. M. **OMAHA vs. DETROIT** HOTELS. (European.)

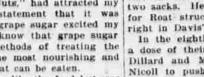
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t expecting that the children would take sokindly to it. Each one of the little folks, however, passed up the saucer for a second supply and so did I.

next of kin, Andrew Phillips, Cambridgeto the palate. I found, about midway in my Francis (probably instead of John) Kelly, second dish, that I had sufficient for a meal water tender on the Merrimac, born in Bosand realized for the first time that I was ton, 28 years old: enlisted at Norfolk April eating a condensed food that supplies ones 21 last; next of kin, Francis Kelly, Boswants with a few spoonfuls and does not

require anything like the volume to furnish Randolph Clausen, cowswain on the New the amount of food required, as when any York, born in Boston and 28 years of age: of the ordinary forms of cereals are served last culistment February 25, 1897; next of Grape-nuts are an elegant food and the Poskin, Teresa Clausen, wife, 127 Cherry tum Cereal Co., Lim., are to be congratulated upon the discovery," said M. C. Goos-

New York. It is apparent to the department officials sen, the well known fancy grocer of Grand that the call for volunteers did not extend | Rapids.

Proved Too Much For Actual Nee and Showed the Value of Condensed Food. 'When the new food was first placed in my store I took a package home to try The name, "Grape-Nuts," had attracted my

A SECOND DISH.

born in Lowell, Mass., 29 years of age; last enlistment May 20, 1898; has been in the attention and the statement that it was service since 1884; his next of kin is Alexpartly composed of grape sugar excited my interest, as we all know that grape suga made by certain methods of treating the the Merrimac, born in Stuart. In., 21 cercals, is one of the most nourishing and years old; last enlistment April 22, 1898; digestible articles that can be eaten. next of kin. Julia Deignan, mother, Stuart, I rather expected to like the food but was

lat on obard the Merrimac, born in Boston, 34 years old; last enlistment March 30, 1898;

It is a delicious novelty and very grateful

right in Davis' hands.

base was made valueless by Preston's strik-