

KRUCER LEAVES THE TRANSVAAL.

Boer President Arrives at the Sea Coast.

ENGLISH GUESS AT HIS AIMS

Chamberlain Culls Boers Arrogant and Arbitrary—Suffering of Refugees from the Transvaal.

London, Sept. 12.—President Kruger arrived here last night.

QUESTIONS ABOUT BOERS.

New York, Sept. 12.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

The Boers have decided to make a formal declaration of guerrilla warfare. General Botha is understood to have dissented from this course, but according to a Post correspondent with Lord Roberts' forces, he was overruled by the other members of the council of war.

The news correspondent in Belfast learns through a refugee from the Boers that President Kruger was at Neispruit on Saturday and that President Botha, Viljoen, Christian Botha, Gouda and Delarey were with him. Lucas Meyer has been deposed from his command, but remains Mr. Kruger's military adviser.

President Kruger is said to be feeble and apparently takes little interest in the military movements. He remains in his railway carriage, constantly reading papers. It is believed that his ultimate intention is to take flight toward Koomatipoort.

CHAMBERLAIN CALLS BOERS NAMES.

London, Sept. 12.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, in the form of a letter to the Durham Conservative association, in an election manifesto, referring to the settlement in South Africa, he said: "I should seriously fear that if, for any cause, the Boers were not returned to office, they would be ready to throw away in connection with the settlement, the position which has been so hardy gained."

"I hope every elector who feels that the arrogant and arbitrary tyranny of the Boer oligarchy, culminating in the invasion of our majesty's territories, requires to be dealt with by a strong hand, will support the unionist candidates at the polls."

WILL NOT LET THEM STARVE.

Capetown, Sept. 12.—In the Cape house of assembly yesterday the speaker, Sir John Gordon Spragg, replying to a question concerning the fate of refugees who had not been permitted to return to their occupations, said that, if charitable funds failed, the government would see to it that the refugees did not starve.

SOME ARE STARVING.

London, Sept. 12.—The Cape town correspondent of the Daily Mail, referring to the question put in the house of assembly by Sir John Gordon Spragg, regarding the refugees says: "The distress among them is very serious. Large numbers, mostly Americans, are living in caves on the sides of Table Mountain, owing to their inability to pay rent."

Negroes Caused Trouble.

Bedford, Ind., Sept. 12.—Drunk negroes are causing a reign of terror at Bedford, twelve miles south of here on the B. & O. railroad, and Judge Martin of the city has asked that the sheriff and a posse be sent to the town to quell a riot that is on between a mob of negroes and a number of whites in the marshes of the town.

The negroes have been employed by railroad contractors to build a new road, and since they have been spending the time in drinking and gambling. Many bloody fights have resulted, and at least six murders have been committed among the negroes since their advent here. Yesterday a number of the blacks were jailed by Marshal Glory, and are now being guarded by a posse of white men. Friends of the prisoners have armed themselves and threaten to release the prisoners.

American Church in Berlin.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—The local authorities have finally granted the permission for the erection of the projected American church after modified plans.

The hard coal syndicates in Silesia, and the Rhine provinces have day and up the prices of hard coal 25 per cent and soft coal in Berlin is 50 per cent higher.

It is now said that the otherwise inappreciable success of Anna Senkhar, the American violinist, formerly Miss Harkness, who married Herr Hoffman, a Weimar attorney, was due to annoying anonymous letter writers whom the Weimar police are now endeavoring to trace.

CENSORSHIP STOPS NEWS.

Awful Butcheries by Chinese Told of in Letters.

London, Sept. 1.—The Times publishes this morning additional advices from its Peking correspondent, Dr. Morrison, under date of August 31st.

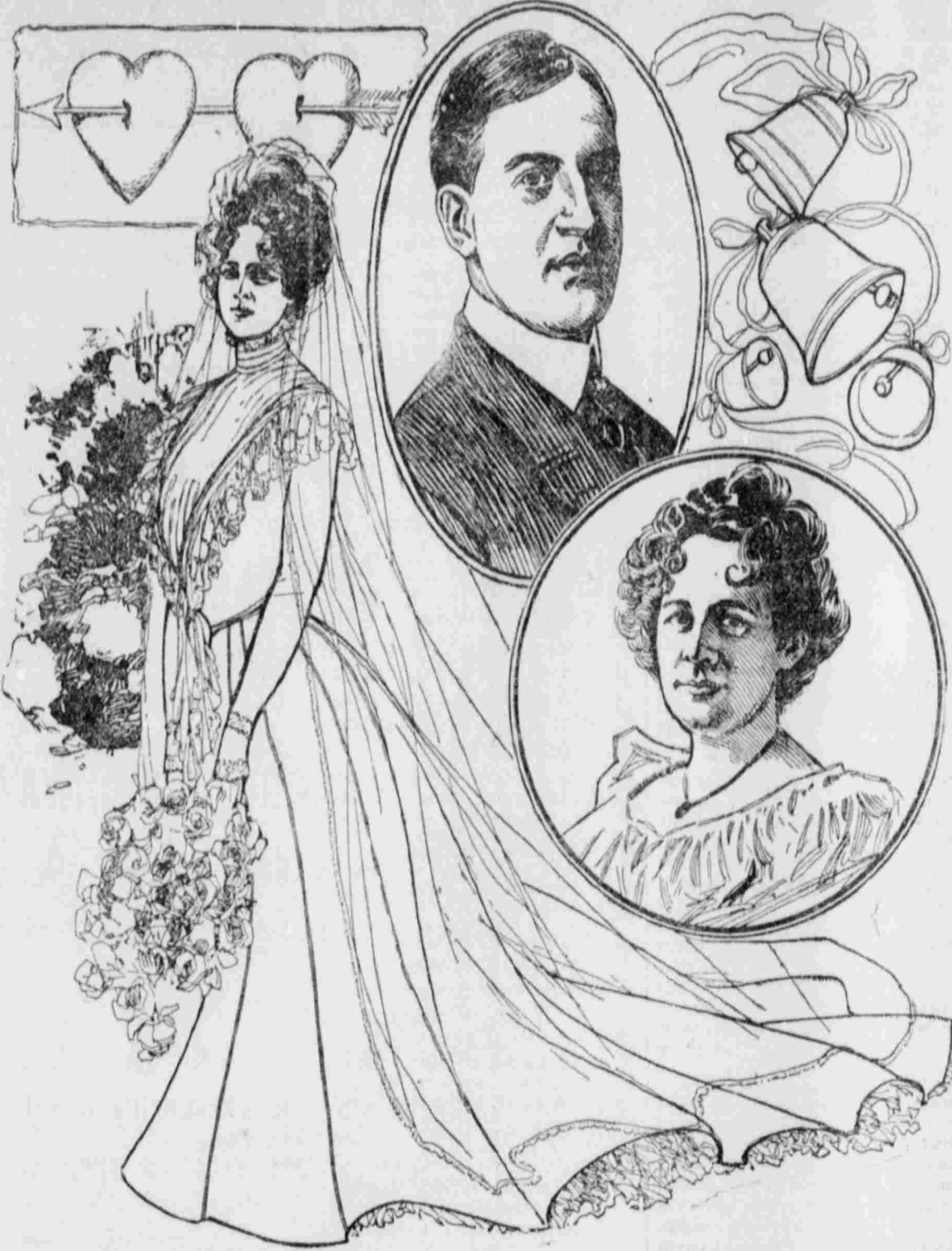
The censorship which is under Sir Alfred Gaselee's control, makes it difficult, said the correspondent, "to convey a true picture of the present situation in Peking. Today the foreign community was thrilled with horror at the news of the massacre of the missionaries at Pao Ting Fu, who were under the protection of the Imperial troops. Children were beheaded before the eyes of their parents, while women were ravished and carried into captivity. Parents were tortured and murdered."

"Massacres by red Indians never call in vain for vengeance. Yet the troops remain here inactive. Their one thought and wish are to be given work or to be recalled from Peking. Surely the civilized world will not suffer this cruel massacre to remain unavenged, and make no effort to ascertain the fate of the poor martyred Christians and white women."

"Since the relief of the legations one feature stands out conspicuously—the position she is now asserting here. The Russian in the Forbidden city on August 31st was a triumphant entry by Russia, followed by the other powers. Russia did the honors, graciously to the Chinese of the other ministers."

"Russian troops were pouring into Peking daily. Nineteen hundred came yesterday and 2,000 the day before. Already the Russians outnumber the Japanese and they will soon outnumber the combined forces. Their stay is assuming every character of permanency. Crowds daily raid the country and drive the Chinese peasants through the deserted and dismantled city, setting them to build their military camp."

"No one, not even Claude Macdonald, is allowed to enter the summer palace and the splendid palace buildings within the imperial domain, which are occupied by the Russians without permission. The expected arrival of



THE BRIDE'S WEDDING GOWN. THE MARRIAGE OF MISS MABEL M'KINLEY AND DR. HERMANUS BAER.

Today, Wednesday, September 12th, the wedding of Miss McKinley, President McKinley's niece, and Dr. Baer, is solemnized at Somerset, Pa.

Vice Admiral Alexieff, who, it is announced, will remain during the winter, indicates the importance which Russia attaches to future developments.

Many Chinese Slain.

Honolulu, Sept. 4, via San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Col. Meade, who commanded all the American forces at Tien Tsin, arrived here September 1st on the transport Solace, en route to San Francisco. Col. Meade says that the slaughter of Chinese at Tien Tsin was the worst he ever saw.

"I have been in the war business for thirty-five years," said Col. Meade, "and I never saw such slaughter as was inflicted at Tien Tsin on the 13th and 14th of July.

"When we finally entered the walled city there were dead and mangled bodies everywhere. It seemed. They lay all over the streets.

"There was no special attempt made to gather figures of the enemy's losses. The dead were simply buried as quickly as possible and the Chinese started along the Peking road with what wounded they could look after. There were about 2,000 of these."

Col. Meade has a carefully drawn map of the battle plan, showing how the engagement was fought, and that the battle began at daylight on the 13th, raged all day and night and on the following morning the end came with the blowing up by the Japanese of one of the gates, through which the allied forces entered the city.

The Japanese troops are most enthusiastically praised by Col. Meade. He says that their behavior was simply splendid. They showed themselves as brave as any of the forces engaged and their discipline and intelligence were up to the highest standard.

Queen as a Patriot.

Honolulu, Sept. 4, via San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Queen Liliuokalani took occasion on her birthday, September 1st, to give the natives another lesson in American patriotism. During the celebration and concert at the queen's residence, she arose when the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played and kept her seat during the playing of the Hawaiian national anthem. This act greatly surprised the natives. It was the queen's way of showing that the "Star-Spangled Banner" was the national anthem of Hawaii and not the old Hawaiian hymn.

This action may have a good deal of political effect, as the reply from the queen to those natives who are urging the organization of the Independent party with the idea that the restoration of the monarchy is still a possibility. It was the sixty-second birthday of the queen, and a large number of natives gathered at her residence to pay their respects.

Cure for Leprosy.

Honolulu, Sept. 4, via San Francisco, Sept. 11.—Extensive experiments have been conducted here with the extract of a Venusian shrub which is said to be a cure for leprosy. The experts report partially favorable success. The shrub is known as the tua tua and was sent here by the department of agriculture and the marine hospital service. Seven subjects suffering from leprosy were treated at the Kalihii station here and in some of the cases the treatment was followed by marked improvement, though symptoms noted in leprosy failed to appear. It is thought the extract that had been sent here had been kept too long and was not of its full strength. Some tua tua plants are being grown here and further experiments will be made in the near future.



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STORM IN MIDDLE WEST.

It is Sweeping Over the Section Described by Weather Bureau.

Heavy Rainfall Causes Floods—Wind Reaches 72 Miles an Hour—Damage Is Great.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11.—The tail end of the West Indian storm, which devastated Galveston, struck this city last night and today, making itself apparent in the heaviest rainfall ever recorded in the local weather office. In sixteen hours there was a precipitation of 4.23 inches, most of which fell between 11:30 last night and 7:30 this morning.

The rains caused several washouts on the Great Northern in the northern part of the State, one at Cold Springs and others between Deer Springs and Shevlin. The first resulted in carrying away a long bridge, and a few cars of a passing train, but the engine passed before the bridge went out.

Chicago, Sept. 11.—The storm of today was one of the severest that has visited Chicago in years. At one time the wind reached a velocity of seventy-two miles an hour, and at no time during the day was the velocity less than fifty miles an hour. Two people lost their lives as a result of the gale, and a number were injured.

The dead were: John Braun, killed by live wire. Unidentified man, drowned in lake by boat capsizing in storm.

The damage from broken windows, fallen signs and trees will run into thousands of dollars.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 11.—A terrific rainstorm raged here almost continuously all day. A great volume of water has been poured down here today, and roads will be much greater than that incurred in the city. Trains on all roads were delayed.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 11.—A gale of nearly forty miles an hour blew here today for sixteen straight hours. All river navigation was tied up today.

GERMAN PRECAUTIONS.

Preparing Troops for China—Reasons for Non-Withdrawal.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—At the German foreign office, General Chaffee's dispatches to Washington regarding the necessity of troops remaining in Peking have been noted with satisfaction. Speaking with reference to the statements that attributed to Germany ambitious schemes on the Yang Tse Kiang, a foreign office official said:

"Such statements are absurd as Germany has landed only five hundred men when Great Britain and France have each landed thousands. Germany's action there is wholly precautionary for the protection of the lives and property of Germans."

Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, after his arrival at Shanghai, will remain there, as some of the German papers have stated, but will proceed immediately to the province of Chi-Li.

As an additional reason why Germany cannot withdraw from Peking, it is pointed out that 3,000 native Christians have been rescued from the Pei Tang cathedral, and that, if now abandoned, they would inevitably be massacred.

The correspondent of the Associated Press learned that Germany will not send additional troops to China unless the situation there should change materially. Heavy losses would be required to bring about such a change.

Apparently justifying the belief that the international forces attacked the Chinese fortifications at Pei Tang, north of Taku, and that the losses were considerable.

Private dispatches received here say that the international forces attacked the Chinese fortifications at Pei Tang, north of Taku, and that the losses were considerable.

Rear Admiral Bendemann, commanding the German squadron in Chinese waters, left Shanghai yesterday on board the cruiser Sueder Bismarck.

SCHOOL DAY AT THE FAIR.

The public schools of Salt Lake City and county will be closed on October 5th that the children may visit the fair in a body. That day will be

known as "children's day," and a number of special features will be offered on that occasion. Teachers will be admitted to the grounds free of charge, and the admission fee will be reduced for all others.

CHINESE WALL OF WHEAT.

Kansas Crop Would Put a Car Girder Five-Sixths Distance Around State.

Trains carrying the 1900 wheat crop of Kansas, if distributed along the State line, would form a Chinese wall extending nearly five-sixths of the distance around the State, figures out the Kansas City Journal.

If Kansas had the Chinese idea of walling itself in, it could almost complete this work with cars of wheat of one year's crop. The trains would stretch a distance of a little over 955 miles, while the distance around the State is a trifle more than 1,200 miles.

A solid train on the Santa Fe from Wichita to Galveston would not carry all the Kansas wheat, nor could trains carrying the total crop be stored on the main lines of both the Santa Fe and Burlington between Kansas City and Chicago. No Kansas City-Chicago road could store the wheat on its main line, all its side tracks and its yards.

It would require 5,205 trains of twenty-five cars each to carry the wheat of Kansas. These figures are based on standard box cars of a length of thirty-three feet, inside measurement, or thirty-three feet eight inches outside, allowing two feet four inches for coupling, or thirty-six feet from coupling to coupling. Twenty-five cars would extend a distance of 900 feet, the engine drawing them would average seventy feet in length, and a caboose for trainmen would be thirty feet long, a total distance of 1,000 feet for each train.

It would take 6,320 of these trains to occupy, standing, each touching another to cover the distance from the four State lines of Kansas. A wall around Kansas, thus constructed, would have a thickness of nine feet ten and three-fourth inches and a height of thirteen feet eight and one-half inches, the standing width being ninety over all of thirty-three feet.

The average of the cars now in the grain service exceeds thirty-three feet, many being as long as fifty feet, and the capacity exceeds that figured in this estimate, the board of trade having lately increased its estimate of average capacity, upon which the volume of wheat receipts are based, to 800 instead of 650 bushels. This increase in the estimated average was due to the heavier equipment now generally in use, but the old average of 650 bushels to a car was for an average capacity somewhat exceeding the standard. This standard is an old one and 650 bushels to a car loaded at shipping stations in Kansas is not out of the way, while twenty-five cars to the average train may be rather too liberal an estimate.

ENROLLED YESTERDAY.

Increase of 21 in High School—Total Number of Entries 11,184.

The enrollment in the city schools yesterday numbered 340, at least that is the total of twenty-four of the schools. Bonneville, Irving and Jackson had not reported last evening, but if their enrollment is in proportion to the balance of the schools the total enrollment will amount to about 353, which, added to 19,801, Monday's enrollment, will swell the total number to 11,151. There is an increase of 21 in the high school.

The total entries in the schools reported to last evening were as follows: Bryant, 217; Emerson, 339; Franklin, 619; Fremont, 481; Grant, 585; Hamilton, 433; Jordan, 58; Lake Breeze, 19; Lincoln, 358; Longfellow, 211; Lowell, 360; Ninth, 56; Ogden, 234; Riverside, 234; Sumner, 541; Training, 309; Twelfth, 155; Union, 130; University, 242; Wasatch, 416; Washington, 857; Webster, 656; Whittier, 223; High school, 592.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Balm also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lame-ness.

MIXED PROGRAM AT SALT PALACE

Clem Turville and Ben Green Indulge in a Fight.

COLORED MAN HELD HIS OWN

The Turvilles Won the Ten-Mile Motor Race with Ease—Too Much Handicap in Professional Race.

There was more than racing at the Salt Palace last evening. The feature of the evening was a fistie exhibition between Clem Turville and Ben Green, a negro rider. The affair was not arranged, but was all settled in a few minutes. The trouble started during the second heat of the half mile handicap professional. Green and Turville were riding for the pole and there was a collision. Clem was dumped into the arena, but Green kept his wheel. Then Clem got awfully mad and yelled to Green so everybody could hear it "I'll punch your black face, you — nigger."

Turville said that Green run him down intentionally. Clem became more wrathful all the time. Green could not be frightened so when he came around again he informed Mr. Turville that his (Green's) face would be on hand for the punching whenever Clem decided to begin operations. Clem waited at the bicycle entrance and when Green came along, he gave him an uppercut. Quick as a flash the dusky rider was on to Turville with the fury of a wild cat and was giving him all he wanted when Clem's brother Charlie rushed to Clem's assistance. Other riders interfered and for a moment it looked like a general fight would ensue, but Officer Ed Davis happened to be on hand and he stopped the fight.

Referee John Sharp fined Turville \$10. The first racing event was the one mile handicap amateur and was captured by E. B. Heagren with Samuel second, Burris third and Clayton fourth.

In the half mile handicap professional the handicaps were so great that the race was a farce so far as the scratch men were concerned. Gussie Lawson, twenty yards, won first, C. E. May, eighty yards, second, J. P. Gunn, seventy-five yards, third, Iver Lawton was at scratch but was forced to give up as also was Rutz from the fifty yard line.

The motor race between Rutz-Hausman, and the Turvilles was a one-sided affair and very slow. The Turvilles gained the lead and finished over a lap ahead.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Cincinnati Gives Brooklyn a Hard Fight—How the Clubs Stand.

Cincinnati yesterday on a streak of fast playing took down and came very near defeating the Brooklyn team. When the latter was put on the field, the game was a close one. Cincinnati's pitcher settled down to business and made a steady gain until the game ended with a tied score. In the eighth they made a single, a triple and a home run. Two games were played between New York and Chicago. The first went to New York and the second was an even break.

Following is the standing of the clubs:

National League.

	P. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn	110 66 44 690
Pittsburg	113 65 48 572
Philadelphia	110 56 54 569
Boston	112 54 58 482
Chicago	113 54 59 477
St. Louis	109 52 57 477
Cincinnati	112 53 58 473
New York	112 47 66 419

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburg, 2. Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 5. New York, 14; Chicago, 1; first game. New York, 3; Chicago, 3; second game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Buffalo at Minneapolis. Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Kansas City.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Kansas City, 9; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, 6; Indianapolis, 2; first game. Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 10; second game. Minneapolis-Detroit, postponed; wet grounds.

Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 6.

Brooklyn, Sept. 11.—Cincinnati played Brooklyn to a standstill today after the home team had gained a lead of 5 to 0. Phillips was wild at the start, but settled down after the second inning. Howell held the visitors 6 to 2 when the eighth began, but a single by McBride, Brettenstein's triple and Barrett's home run tied the score. Attendance, 1,100.

SCORE: R. H. E.

Cincinnati	6	14	2
Brooklyn	6	7	2

Batteries—Phillips and Kahoe; Howell, McGinnity and McGuire. Umpire—Snyder. Game called at the end of ninth inning.

Two Games at New York.

New York, Sept. 11.—New York won a game and played a draw with Chicago today. Attendance, 2,000.

First game.

SCORE: R. H. E.

Chicago	3	8	5
New York	14	23	2

Batteries—Callahan; Chance and Dexter; Hawley and Bowerman. Umpire—Emmie. Second game.

SCORE: R. H. E.

Chicago	3	7	2
New York	3	6	2

Batteries—Griffith and Kling; Carlick and Bowerman. Umpire—Emmie. Called end of ninth on account of darkness.

Boston, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Boston, Sept. 11.—Both teams put up a slow game in the field. Attendance, 1,000.

SCORE: R. H. E.

Boston	10	2	2
St. Louis	4	7	3

Batteries—Lewis and Clarke; Sudhoff and Buehler. Umpire—Hurst.

Pittsburg, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Leever pitched great ball for Pittsburg today, allowing the home team only three singles. Attendance, 2,924.

SCORE: R. H. E.

Pittsburg	3	8	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0

Batteries—Leever and O'Connor; Orth and McFarland. Umpire—O'Day.

He Owes His Life to the Forethought of a Companion.

While on a camping trip in Webster county, Mr. S. I. Stump, of Norman, W. Va., had a severe attack of bloody flux. He says, "I firmly believe that I owe my life to the forethought of one of the company who had taken along a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy." Moral—procure a bottle of this remedy before leaving home. It cannot be obtained when on a hunting, fishing or prospecting trip. Neither can it be obtained while on board the cars or steamship, and at such times and places it is most likely to be needed. The safe way is to have it with you. Thousands of travelers never leave home on a journey without it.

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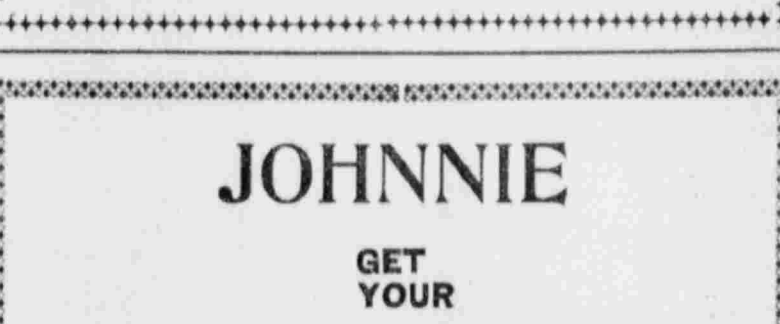
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