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FROM NEW YORK TO BERMUDA.

Two Yawls and Two Sloops of Lightest Draft Compete for Thomas Lipton Cup.

New York, May 26 .- One of the most daring ocean yacht races ever sailed off the Atlantic coast will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Broooklyn Yacht club's station in Gravesend Bay, when a little fleet of fast and able craft will sail on a 650 mile race from New York to Bermuda. The trophy is a \$500 cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, to become the property of the winner of this race. Four boats are entered. They are the Bonnie Kate sloop, 44 feet long; Tamerlane, yawl, 40 feet; Lila, yawl, 39 feet, and Gauntlet, sloop, 28 feet. The race was and Gauntiet, sloop. 28 feet. The race was open to boats under 50 feet long of 4ny club, but all entries are from the Brook-lyn club. The boats are of a seaworthy type suitable for deep water racing but no race so venturesome as this bas yet been attempted by craft of their size from this port. It is expected that with fab-conditions they will reach Bermuda in seven or eight days. They will be sailed exclusively by amateur yachtsmen.

THE ROAD RACE.

Entries Close for Big Decoration Day Event on Wheels.

Event on wheels. The road race to Lagoon on Decoration day is now fully propared for except in so far as the weather man is concerned. Manager Hugh Rippeto has closed his en-tries and has the usual quota of ama-teurs, veterans and big lunged champions. The prizes range down to 30 or more places, with blkes, as the leaders, and a saddle thrown in for those who prefer horses after the race. The start will be made at 19 o'clock and the observation train will accompany the riders the whole distance, allowing the usual views of them at intervals.

Y. M. C. A. EXHIBITION.

Athletes Compete in Salt Lake Theatre Tonight for Association Championship.

At the Salt Lake Theater tonight the Y. M. C. A. classes, and individual per-formers will meet to give a public exhibi-tion, and to settle the question of in-dividual and class championships. The fol-lowing is the program: Free hand calisthente drill Senlors.

Judges for Gymnastics-D. A. Callahan. Fred Dern, Dr. C. G. Plummer. Judges for Wrestling-R. H. Channing, R. B. Harkness, Dr. Plummer.

CORNELL BEAT HARVARD.

Trimmed the Crimson in Second Annual Boat Race.

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IN THE BIG LEAGUES.	AURELIO HERRERA
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Pittsburg, May 25The Brooklyns made eir first appearance today in Pittsburg d were shut out. Only two of them ached third base, and both were caught the plate.	Welched Out of Fight Last Night With Champion Battling Nelson.
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Batteries-Willis and Phelps; Eason and ther. Two-base hit-Ritchey. Three- se hit-Wagner. Bases on balls-Off fills, 2; off Eason, 1. Struck out-By fills, 2; by Eason, 1. Umpre-Klem.	LATTER READY FOR BOUT.
Thicago. May 25-Chicago won a clean d well played game from Boston today. Using two runs in the sixth on a bunch- g of two ringles and a triple. Pfeister build have mide it a shut out had he t chiede with a throw to the plate that read Streebel's hit into a home run.	Mexican Four-Flusher Probably Got Badly Scared of What Was Com- ing to Him From Dane.
ore: R. H.E.	Pavillon, Los Angeles, Cal., May 25 There was no fight between Battling Nel-
atteries-Pfeister and Moran, Young d Needham, Three-base hits-Steinfeld, Bates, Home run-Stroebel, Struck t-By Pfeister, 5; by Young, 1. 'mpire-Johnstone.	son, the lightweight champion, and Aure- lio Herrera tonight as scheduled. After an almost interninable wait of two and one-half hours, the crowd was dismissed at 10:50 o'clock, because Herrera refused
it. Louis. May 25St. Louis won the ening game from New York. 4 to 3. uhoi pitched excellent ball and was en good support. Taylor retired after seventh inning in order to allow Me- nn to bat for him.	to weigh in. Before the crowd of 4.500 was finally dis- missed there was a squabble between the fighters and their managers over the weight. Both sides made charges of sharp practise on the part of the other in the matter of weight As page as one ba
ore: R. H.E. Louis	practise on the part of the other in the matter of weight. As near as can be learned tonight, the situation which led up to the calling off of the fight was as
Batteries-Drubot and Grady; Taylor, rguson, Bresnshan and Bowerman, rned rans-New York, 1; St. Louis, 2. ro-base hit-Grady. Three-base hit- nnett. Hauses on balls-Off Druhot, 3; Taylor, 2; Struck out-By Druhot, 2; Taylor, 3; by Ferguson, 1, 'mpires-O'Day and Emslie,	follows: The articles of agreement called for the weighing in at 5 p.m. both men to scale 131 pounds. The men were on hand at the sripulated hour. There were scales there, but Herrera claimed they were out of order and could not be adjusted. After half an hour's argument Jacobs sent Her- rera to dinner. After that he cefused to allow the Maxican to weigh in Nelson
incinnati. May 25.—Corcoran's wild ow in the first inning gave Philadel- la one run. A wild pitch by Weimer in	allow the Mexican to weigh in. Nelson offered to go to the baths to weigh in, but Jacobs declined. & GROWL FROM JACOBS.
lowing sending in another.	The following statement was made by Jacobs :"I had Herrera at McCarey's of-
ore: R. H.E. acinnati 1 6 1 diadelphia	balance the scales, which, by the way,
Satteries — Weimer and Schlei; Sparks d Dooin. Two-base hits-Kelley, Barry, cason. Struck out-By Weimer, 6; by arks, 2. Bases on balls-Off Weimer, 3; Sparks, 3. implues-Carpenter and Conway.	were the scales Nolan had brought in from Nelson's quarters, but could not do so. They were six or seven pounds off. We argued and squabbled until 6:15, and then 1 sent Herrera to eat. After that I would not consent to weigh in. I claim the weight forfeit because I was on hand
WESTERN LEAGUE.	at the hour to weigh in, and I also claim
maha, May 25.—Omaha won the first me of the series from Pueblo by bet- play all around.	the appearance money because I had my man in the ring at \$30. I lived up to the atticles, and I don't think we are to blame for the flasco."
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ter play all around.
Score: R. H.E. Omaha
Batteries-Koukalik and Gonding; Quick and Sisler.
Lincoln, Neb., May 3Jones and Jack- son were almost equally effective in to- day's game, but the former had the bet- ter support.
Score: R. H.E. Lincoln
Batteries - Jones and Zinran; Jackson and Hess.
Des Moines, May 25In a pitcher's bat- ile Des Moines defeated Denver today. The only scores were made on the Denver catcher's wild throw to second.
Score: R. H.E. Des Moines
Batteries-Manske and Dexter; Paige and Schrant.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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At Columbus-Columbus, 7; Toledo, 2.
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At St. Paul-St. Paul-Kansas City game

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

Butte, Mont., May 25.-Spokane-Butte baseball game postponed; wet grounds.

SYELLOW STREAK 1703-Samuel Pepys, whose diary of common life in England is noted, died. Pepys was ed-ucated at Cambridge. At the age of 25 he was ap-pointed to a cierksbip in the navy department and held the position 13 years. Subse-quently he was secretary to the admiralty. Late in life he became president of the Royal society. Besides his years knowledge of naval af-fairs Pepys was a connelsseur in fine arts. hed Out of Fight Last Night With Champion Battling 1840-Admiral William Sidney Smith, a noted British offi-cer in the wars with Napo-ieon, called the hero of St. Jeanne d'Arc, died, born 1764. ER READY FOR BOUT.

1862-Henry Thomas Buckle, eminent British historian, died at Damascus; born 1822 an Four-Flusher Probably Got dly Scared of What Was Com-1596-Czar Nicholas II crowned at Moscow. ing to Him From Dane.

1903-New York city celebrated its two hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

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Anniversary. 1904-Decisive baitle at Nanshan Hill, by which the reinforce. ment of Port Arthur from the north was prevented; Japanese loss 3,500, and the Russian nearly 2,000.

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this fact we are rapidly coming to see that much of the lawmaking and many of the individual standards that were eminently satisfactory for an earlier period are outgrown. We need a new-fashloned honesty, in which the public as well as individuals are recognized. "We are less afraid of world 'social-ism' today than we were 10 years ago. We are not likely to become Sacialist

ism' today than we were 10 years ago. We are not likely to become Socialists in the thorough-going sense of the word but the influence of Socialism and so-cialistic ideals upon our legislation is almost immeasurable. We see it in the work of our legislature, in our city councils, in the halls of Congress and in the White House

councils, in the nails of Congress and in the White House, "Taken altogether, these different forces promise a new public opinion which will make the next period is the national development something very different from that which is past. It is idle to expect a specialistic state. It is is idle to expect a socialistic state, it is idle to expect a Utapia, but we may at least expect confidently new standards of honesty, new readiust of honesty, new readjustments of cor-porations to the rights of the individal, new appreciation of the duty of educated men, and new opportunities for men of wealth. It is to me for hope rather than for despair."

EIGHTY FERTILIZER MANUFACTURERS INDICTED

Nashville, Tenn., May 25 .- The grand ury of the United States circuit court, which has been investigating the alleged fertilizer trust for the past four weeks, today returned an indictment against about 80 fertilizer manufacturers, including a number of local men. The indictment contains six counts, detailing in specific form alleged violations of the anti-trust laws and charging the defendants with combining and being engaged in a trust or combination.

The defendants live in various parts of the country, where fertilizers are manufactured, and certified copies of the indictment will be sent to the vari-ous districts in which the defendants reside and there served.

This Day In History. |TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY THE FINEST GREAT AUK'S EGO. There are in existence There are in existence only eighty specimens of the egg of that extinct water fowl of the arctic regions, the great auk, known to science as Alca

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

Maxwell, the notorious St. Louis m urderer, who killed his friend, was on the witness stand in his own defense. He had been extradited from Australla.

Duncan C. Ross and Captain C. McGuire engaged in a sword contest at Het Springs, Utah. The affair, at first friendly, ended in a genuine row. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Coronation ceremonies of the Czar and Czarina of Russia took place at Moscow.

An electric tram, crowded with excursionists, crashed through a bridge at Victoria, B. C. Nearly all on board we re drowned.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Robert Beverley, a teamster employ ed by the Utah Light & Power company, was run over and killed by a Rio Grande Western engine. President McKinley and party passed through Ogden, en route from San Francisco to Washington.



The apparently impossible situation herewith depicted is an actual occurrence at Denver, Colo. A street car drawn by a single horse makes regular trips to the top of a high hill in the vicinity of the city from which a fine view of the sur-rounding country is obtained. The horse pulls the car to the summit, but he is pot needed in the descent. So he is trained to stand on the platform of the car antil the bottom is reached.

COAL HILLS IN VICINITY OF NEW YORK CITY.



In anticipation of another great coal strike the operators have been accumulating a vast stock of the product for the past two years. As there is not suffi-cient storage for such an enormous quantity of coal it has been deposited in great heaps in railway yards and vacant lots outside the large cities. These artificial mountains are fed by railway spurs, the coal being taken from the cars by long distance elevator carriers and reloaders to the spot desired. The scene herewith given is in the neighborhood of New York city.

BAD GRADING OF WHEAT CAUSES LOSS OF MILLIONS Simon Guggenheim hall, the admin-istrative building for the construction

Washington, May 25 .- During the



great eggs has been sold recently London for 300 guinens, which is the record price. For the purpose of comparison this egg is shown herewith by the side of an ordinaly hen's egg.

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BASEBALL EXCURSION

To Eureka, Dubel Tailors vs Blue Rocks, Sunday, May 27. Fare \$2 round trip. Train leaves via Salt Lake Route 7:45 a.m., returning leaves Eureka 7 p. m.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the Mill Creek Power Company, at its office, set from-pleton Building, Sait Lake City, Utah, until Thursday, May Ber, 4 o'clock p. m., for the excavation and back filling of a trench, about two miles long, for a pipe line at its upper plant in Mill Creek Can-yor. Sait Lake County, Utah. The engineers of the company will meet any contractors who desire to bid on this work upon the ground in Mill Creek Can-yon, Wednesday May 20th, at 12 o'clock noom, for the purpose of examining the work to be done. MILL CREEK POWER COMPANY. F. M. LYMAN, JR., Seepelary.



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Huar Boat race. Boston, May 25.—Cornell won her second annual boat race with Harvard this afternoon by about three lengths. Harvard made a much better showing than in her last year's race with the Ithacans, when she met defeat by about seven lengths, but the sturdy Cornell men, when once they gained a slight lead, gradually increased the distance to the end of the course. The official time was: Cornell, 10:41 3-5; Harvard, 10:52. Distance, one and seven eight miles.

The official time was: Cornell, 10:41 2-5; Harvard, 10:32. Distance, one and seven-eight miles. Two other events comprised the pro-gram of today's regatts beside the big face. They were the tace between the preparatory school crews of Cascadilla, at thaca, and Stone of this city, and the single scull race for the Carroll cup for Harvard oursmen. Cascadilla won by a length and a hair in three minutes and fifteen and one-fifth seconds. The dis-tance, one and five-thirteenth miles. E. F. Smith of the law school won the Carroll cup in eight minutes and seven-teen and one-fifth seconds. The course was one mile. At the signal for the start of the varsity race both cirews were almost as one in catching the water. They started at a brisk pace, Harvard thirty-five and Cornell thirty-six. At the quarter-mile stake Cornell was in the lead, and soon had pulled her shell one-quarter of a length ahead of Harvard. Shortly after this both crews reduced their stroke slightly, until at the halt-mile Cornell pulled at thirty and Harvard at thirty-two.

At the mile stage Cornell, with her long and deliberate stroke, had made the lead one and checkouth lengths over Harvard. Harvard held on tenaclously and at an encourgaing word from Coxswain Blagden tried bravely to recover some of the lost distance. The attempt was fruit-less, however, and Cornell continued to edge slowly away. In the last quarter of the race both crews made a magnificent spurt, but Harvard was unable to do better than keep down to three lengths the gain of its opponents.

TRAVERS SURPRISED.

Is Caught Out of Form and Defeated In Semi Finals for Championship.

In Semi Finals for Championship. New York, May 25--Walter J. Travis was defeated by E. M. Byers of Pittsburg in the semi-final round of the men's Met-ropolitan golf association's championship toruanment on the St. Andrew's club's links today. This was unlooked for, as Travis had been playing very steadily all through the week and had twice made 72, the new record for the course made by Je-rome D. Travers of Montelair. N. J., in the aualifying round. Toung Travers casily won his match in the semi-final round from James M. Ehrer of the Crescent A. C., and he and Ryers will get in the final round of thirty-sax holes match play tomorrow. Byers, who entered from the St. Andrew's club for this tournament, defeated Travers in 100 during the national championship tourna-

during the national championship tourna, ment at Glenview, near Chicago, but since that event Travers has beaten Boers sev-eral times. Both men ulayed sterling golf today, Byers outplayed the veteran on the home green. 5 to 4, winning the match by up

BRITT AND M'GOVERN.

Express in Duplicate Assurance They Will Both Win,

Will Both Win. New York, May 2.—The World today says: "Britit and McGovern are adhering to be oldest rule of a prizefightor-the claim of being a sure winner. No two fighters ever strepped into a ring with more condience than these two will in Madison Square Garden on Monday night. It will be Britt's first fight in the cast. Their confidence has caused them to look farther ahead than Monday night with a view toward meeting Battling Nelson. Harry Pollock, manager of the Twentieth Century Athletic olub, last slight wired Billy Noian, Nelson's manager, who is in Los Angeles, asking upon what terms Nelson would box the winner of Mondey night's hattle. Follock stipulated ten rounds, with no decision, on either June a or 23."

WOMAN GOLFER WINS.

New York. May 25.—For the fourth time in her carcer as a golfer, Mrs. Charles T. Stout of the Richmond Country club. Sta-ten Island. won the woman's Motropolitan golf championship title today. She de-feated Miss Georgia N. Bishop of the Brooklawn Golf club. Bridgeport. Conn., by I up in the local cighteen-hole round on the links of the Englewood Golf club at Englewood. N. J. Both players are for-mer national champions.

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Portland, Or., May 25.-Portland-Los Angeles game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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son and Spencer; Dygert and Powers.

Boston, May 25.—Boston broke its long string of defeats today, Tannehill pitch-ing a two-bit game and shutting out Chi-cago, while Boston scored three runs, afded by Chicago's misplays. BHE

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Washington. May 25.-Eels held the Washingtons down to five scattered hits today, and the Clevelands had an easy time shutting them out. 4 to 0. Hughes was hit hard and timely.

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New York, May 25 ily from Detroit toda weak in pitching and	y. TI	ne visit	ors were

R. H.E. Detroit New York

Batteries-Donohue, Wiggs, Eubank and Schaldt; Hogg, Kleinow and Thomas,

YALE'S PRELIMINARIES.

Twenty Men Quality For Finals While Other Schools Fall Low.

Boston. May 25.-In the preliminary vents of the finercolegiate athletic cham-

events of the linercolegiate athletic cham-pionship in the stadium at Harvard this afternoon Yale qualified twenty men to fourteen for Harvard and eleven each for Pennsylvania and Cornell. "Ale qualified five men in the 220-rard dash, three in the 100, three in the 220-rard hurdles and two each in the half-mile run and the broad jump. On the other hand, Pennsylvania men easily won three of the four trials in the 220-yard dash and the Philadelphia college was the fa-vorite for carrying off these two events. Harvard made the best showing in the high jump, securing three out of the five places. Harvard, however, was unpinced in the low hurdles, the hammer throw and the broad jump-a fact which, it was thought, will materially affect the scor-ing ability of the crimson team tomorrow.

JIMMY ROBO CHAMPION.

Hoy Lake, England, May 25.-James Robb today won the amateur golf cham-pionship of England. 1.000

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A FOUR-FLUSHER. Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican one-punch pug has demonstrated what many light fans and critics have long suspected-that he is entitled to a place with the famous Mexican Pete, that he is a four-flusher and has a yellow streak a foot fuctors prefty strongly that all the talk about he strenous training, and we suspect that Tommy Jacobs hatched the pound-age scheme to get Herrera in the ring several rounds over the required weight and therefore gain a big advantage over Nelson. A FOUR-FLUSHER. The six counts in the indictment are in a double series of three each. The first charges the defendants with en-gaing in a conspiracy; the second count charges the defendants with con-spiring and the third with conspiring to commit the offense of engaging in a combination as defined by the Sherman inw. The punishment is two years in prison and \$10,000 fine. The third count is new in form and procedure. It charges the committing of an offense against the United States of engaging in a combination in re-

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"PUBLIC CRITICISM IS PUBLIC SECURITY."

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"The only secure course is the unlim-ited latitude to criticism and condemnation; to approval and condemnation by voice or pen. We may leave redress of every nature to be found in the right to follow a slanderer with the criminal law and the reckless defamer with civil law and the reckless detainer with civil damages. The contempt of the respect-able will ever be visited upon the liar, and ostracism from public favor will surely befall the mendacious and irresponsible. These will ever be in the future as in the past harmless to oth-ers, hurtful only to themselves.

"To the end that the Constitution es-tablishing in citizenship the freedom of speech unlimited and the freedom of speech unlimited and the freedom of the press unabridged shall be main-tained, let there be criticism without fear of penalty and just judgment without fear of punishment. Then we will have a government where every citizen is brave and every official is

honest." Prof. Matthews spoke of "Remaking Public Opinion." He said in part: "We today admit that the individual life of the future will be to a very large extent in the hands of corporations

prison and \$10,000 nne. The third count is new in form and procedure. It charges the committing of an offense against the United States of engaging in a combination in re-straint of trade as defined and prohibited by the Sherman act.

DR. J. S. GARDNER INDICTED.

Kansas City, Mo., May 25 .- The grand jury today returned six indictments against Dr. J. S. Gardner, president of the Kansas City Jockey club, and Charles Oldham, a bookmaker, for violation of the pool selling act passed by the last legislature. It was charged in the indictments that they violated the law last Sunday in the races at Elmridge track. The races were run to test the law,

but the county prosecutor at the time declined to cause the arrest of the participants.

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cussion which preceded the passage of the agricultural anneonriation hill by the senate today, Senator McCumber attacked the grain inspection service a Minneapolis, and said the North Dako ta farmers suffered a loss of millions of dollar, by having their wheat graded an interior quality. Senator McCun-ber said he could prove his statements. He advocated a national inspection sys-

Senator Hansbrough supported the entention and assertions of Mr. Me-Cumber.

Senator Patterson pronounced the

isenator Patterson pronounced the revelations of the two senators from North Dakota as startling and horrify-ing, surpassing anything that had re-cently occurred in these days of "graft." "The wonder is that the administra-tion responsible for the state of affairs has not been spewed out and konest men elected in their stead," said Mr. Patterson, in the course of a speech in which he dwelt upon the enormity of the offense complained of. When the reading of the bill had been concluded. Senator Everidge moved the incorporation in the measure of his bill providing for the inspection of meats for domestic consumption, and it was agreed to without discussion.

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