

Company C-Barney Gonyea, Robert foreiful, logical and to the noint. "We foreiful, logical and to the noint. "We for Ogden," he said, "feel that we have no more lives to give the State of B. Gordot Company D-John H. Porter. tah if Majors' sentence is commuted. The widow of the murdered man, he ther stated, did not ask that the

Company F-Oscar Olsen, John D. Dreher, Alexander Seghberg, Casper with General MacArthur's answer to them, and other documents bearing stated, did not ask that the t be shot. There were no feel-revence in her heart. She and Ham L. Partlow, Frederick F. Rieffenupon the restoration of peace. It is understood that Aguinaldo will summon his advisers and that a reply may be expected within a month. Filipinos here will give a banquet next Saturday in celebration of Presinacht, John P. Smith and Dewey Rogers. WOUNDED. Company A-Arnold Pernzsy, John J. Dimond, Martin Dunphy, George F. dent McKinley's order of amnesty. Murphy and John Seymour. Company B-Corps. Myrile Conrow and John Fallant; Privates Arthur W. Ruggles, Robert Crawford, Henry Stal-YAQUIS ARE SCATTERED. Gen. Torres Reports Success of Mexlings, Harry Van Leer, Patrick Cox. Frank W. Southworth, William S. ican Arms. City of Mexico, July 2 .- Gen. Luis Rowley and Clarence C. McBride, Torres, governor of Sonora and com-mander-in-chief of the forces against Company C--Sergts. E. Omey, home and a wild throw from Taylor and Henry came in on a fly. Perry, Joseph A, Dory and Adelbert the Yaquis, has come to this city to make a detailed report of the progress of the campaign to President Diaz and Walker; Corps. James R. Burton and Peter Savage; Musician Harry K. Ellis; Privates Samuel F. Whipps, Richard W. Webb, Calvin Matthews, John D. Clossen, Ulysses Samper, James J. O'Neill, Henry J. Scharer and Rebert H. Von Schlich In the ninth it was a case of 1, 2, 3. Taylor took the first, Meinecke the second and Harry Miller made a long run and caught the third with one hand. In stating that Dan Taylor pitched a great game no mistake is made. The Lob-Minister of War Reise. From an inter-view with him it is gathered that the Yaquis have been pretty well scattered game no mistake is made. The Lob-sters got only six hits from him, Gimlin and Clark, both good hitters, were simply laid gently on the bench. and broken up into small bodies and are and Robert H. Von Schlick, not seriously troublesome at present. Several batches of prisoners have been Company D-Sergts. George Balley and Edward Gormon; Corps. Sherman sent to Guadalajara, Iraputo and other Jackson and Silas A. Christlanberry; Privates Thomas T. Maloney, Joseph places, with the view of making useful The situation is summed up by saying that the home team's work, in every citizens out of them. The general has Munch, Fred E. Newhall, Davis Ken-nedy, Carroll L. Gingree, William Murphy and Joseph Ryan. Company E-Privates William Gil-bert, Joseph MacMahon and Patrick J. respect was superb. Following is the detailed score: followed strictly the policy of the gov-ernment in dealing with them, which is to give them every regisonable induce-ment to return to their farms, or get them employment elsewhere, without being any more severe than is abso-Barnes, 1.f. ..... 5 Murphy. Company F-Corps, Frank M. Leon-Margetts, r. f..... 4 Cain, 3rd b..... 4 lutely necessary. Company F-Corps. Frank M. Leon-ard and Gustav Barth: Privates Fran-cis J. MacGee, Frederick Eshoecroft. Edward Wright, Arthur Ables, Orin C. Weston, David A. Murphy, David H. Hammond, Harry A. Norton, John P. Dimond and George F. Murphy. Company G-Corps. Dennis Moriarity, Stephen Oda and Thomas H. Curren: The Yaquis are really a superior people. The large companies operating in Sonora say they make the best work-men, but there are turbulent spirits Taylor, p., .... 8 Kimerer, c. f.... 8 Meinecke, 2nd b ... among them who are always ready to make trouble. The last trouble, which ended by pacification in 1897, was ex-pected to end the difficulty between the Miller, s. s. .... 4 1 9 1 Bowman, 1st b..... 4 1 1 9 Berkeley, c...... 8 1 0 5 

will not return to capitvity. Senor Buencamino last Thursday sent to Aguinaldo, by means of Agui-naldo's mother, the amnesty resolutions adopted by the meeting of repre-sentative Filipinos on June 21, together

But the tail man from the function didn't get the ball and little Harry came in as his friends hummed "Home, Sweet Home," Ther d got no better recovering the ball Hansford After recovering threw it with the in

The old Red Stockings and the Volunteers are scheduled for a game to-day for the benefit of the Volunteer monument fund \* \* \*

Capt. Kimerer of the Short Lines. made one of the brilllant catches of the season in yesterday's game. He played center, and ran almost to third base

128 little ones had been robbed of a and loving husband and father, nd all she desired was that the law nd all she desired was that the law hould be permitted to take its course. Is effort, he declared, had been made be keep quiet the testimony of constable Wells and that it had not been used because it was worthless. Concerning the affidavit of Phillips he aid that if true, he admitted that it oved that there was not a fair trial wanted time to get counter affiday. its from the persons who are said to have heard Fosgren make the state-Justice Firskin asked counsel if the

"billips' attidavit were supported by thiers if that would not show that here was not a fair trial and Mr. Alli-on said that it would.

### THE MOTHER IS HEARD.

At the close of Attorney Allison's renarks Mrs. Wagner arose to say a few ords to the board. It was with the greatest difficulty that she was able to compose hernelf. Her whole body trembled and she had to grasp the back of chair to steady herself. She spoke almost inaudible tones, and it was the greatest difficulty that the ubers were able to catch what she

Those shoes which my son Abe had when arrested and which they said stole," she said, "I bought for him If. And another thing, a lady in am City wrote me, and I have the , that the officers wanted to shoot y boy when he had the handcuffs on

don't want you to look at me as er. I don't ask for mercy. I write, He never killed Captain and if my other son was alive id say so. I don't ask to have nid say so. saved because he is my son. I am asking for mercy. I want you to s at me na justice."

went into executive in and decided to take the case un-

r adjournment another effort was ide by the newspaper men to get an ierview with Mrs. Wagner. She did t want to talk and said her fourteen-ar-old son in Oakland told her not to. her was her ten-year-old son half brother to Abe, who did all could to keep the reporters away rom his mother

### SAVE MY BOY.

"There is nothing that I can say," ald Mrs. Wagner in answer to a ques-lon put to her. "I know that he is not Won't you try to do something my boy. He always was good. want them to shoot him. A San Francisco printed a plcture of him where he was to be shot and had the coffin near it. And this lit-ile ange: (pointing to Ralph) brought it home from the butcher shop where he works?

Mrs. Wagner visited the State prison celerday, where another affect. took place between her and

Miss Lulu Johnson, of Des Moines, Was who has taken such an interest a young Majors ever since his arrest, t is understood will write a full state-Sent of the case in a few days.

OTHER CASES BEFORE BOARD. Following is the list and the disposi-

the applications before the board

Kofford, grand larceny; sen-at Castledale, Emery county, 1898, to five years; continued

Atwood, grand larceny; senat Vernal, Feb. 11, 1598, to six heard and continued one week, an Miskimins, burglary; senthe troops could not land. Randolph, Rich county, Sept. eight years; heard and con-S Weeks

Hales, forgery; sentenced at tion. Plute county, Oct. 30, 1839, to year; not heard. Continued one

Month. Jens T. Rohde, adultery: sentenced at Brisham City, Feb. 20, 1899, to eigh-teen monthe: application for rehearing meand and continued one week. Oscar Foy, grand larceny: sentenced at Monticello, San Juan county, Nov.

Stephen Oda and Thomas H. Curren; Privates L. B. King, Philip Wubing and Walker F. Coleman, Company H-Wesley Beckhart,

Corps, Albert Juhi, Jacob Mengel, Ger-hart Hockermann and George Harr: Privates Andrew Roden, Ross Westerelt, Lewis Irish, Ralph Richards and David Morris.

Missing-Company B, Private Myron S. Miller.

CASUALTIES TO THE MARINES.

Killed-Sergt. Charles J. Kollock, Killed-Sergi, Charles J. Kollock, Corp. Thomas Kelley and Privates J. E. McConkey and Issac W. Partridge. Wounded-Sergts. Frederick Winters and James Murphy; Corps. J. McDon-ald and Joseph W. Hunt; Privates A. S. Chapman, J. Cooney, Robert Des-mond, F. T. Eglezen, P. J. Kelleher, Jaugin Darson G. E. McIvor C. D. Jaurin Darson, G. E. McIvor, C. D. Miller, Calvin J. Mathews, J. Mc Gonegal, A. B. Penney, Henry A. Reikers, John Stokes and J. Van Horn.

# REBELS ARE WINNING.

#### Panama and Colon in the Hands of Revolutionists.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 22.-Capt. Molled of the German steamer Flanderia, which arrived here today from Colombia, reports that the government troops entered Colon from Panama on July 15th, the latter city having fallen into the hands of the rebels. He also asserts that Colon also is now in the possession of the rebels, having been

asily taken on July 16th without a fight. Rabinalla, in the department of Boll-var, is surrounded by the insurgents. The rebels have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of \$1,000 for the capture, dead or alive, of Capt. Christensen of the Colombia war-ship Cordova. On July 14th the Cordova took the Rabinalia guns and ammunition for the garrison. The government proposed to the captain of the Finderia that he should take 1,000 soldlers to Colon, but he declined on the mend thet Color.

he declined, on the ground that Colon was in the hands of the rebels and that

### Cures Yellow Fever.

Vera Cruz, July 25.-The first patient treated with yellow fever serum by the young Brazilian experimenter, Dr. Bellingseaght, is fully convalescent. Other patients treated are progress-

ing favorably. There is intense interest in the exper-

Patients verl low with black vomit hav: haon treated and the effect is mar-

government and Indians, and very good concessions were made by the govern-ment, but the Indians had kept their part of the arrangement less than two years when they were persuaded, just after an extensive flasco, to take up arms again. The Yaquis are splendid fighters, well and have in Cark, 3rd b., ...... 4 0 0 0 3 Greenwell, 1st b... 4 0 0 10 1 know the country well, and have in some cases ambushed the troops, doing Gimlin, c. f. ... 4 0 0 Bluth, r. f... 4 1 2

more or less damage. The whole affair has been nothing but a series of guerrilla skirmishes. One great disadvan-tage is that at certain periods the weather is so excessively hot that it is almost impossible to move troops while the Indians are used to this and are not especially inconvenienced.

# STEAMERS IN COLLISION. Five Persons Killed and Fifty In-

jured off Belfast. Belfast, July 22 .- In a collision last

evening outside Belfast Lough, between the local passenger steamers Dromedary and Alligator, five pas-sengers were killed and more than fifty more or less seriously injured, in many hits, Barnes, Berkeley, Bases on balls, Hansford, 5. Two-base hits, Barnes, Kimerer, Three-base hits, Meinecke, Taylor, Plake, Home run, McGregor, Double view Greenwell unsestated cases the amputation of legs being necessary.

There were 600 passengers on board the two vessels, and terrible scenes fol-lowed the collision. It is feared that some others have been drowned,



skin, CUTICURA Gintment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, ttchings, and irritations, with loss of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

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the catcher, Bashful Henry get it, bu the thing flew over to the Salt Palace to get it, but he got it just the same. and all the runners scored, while Fa-ther Gim shifted his pose and Hansford was observed to scratch his think tank. Four more runs were added to the home Charlie Turville, brother of Clem, has arrived in town, and will enter the races at once. Turville has a two and

SHORT LINE.

OGDEN.

Henry, c... 4 1 1 5 1 Hansford, p... 3 0 0 0 2

Score by innings:

Ogden 1, Short Line 6, Umpire, 1 Hickey, Time, 1:38, Attendance, 190,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CLIMBED UP A NOTCH.

Rio Grandes Take Second Place

Again by Defeating Short Lines.

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one-fourth horse power motor-cycle. In the seventh they got another by Jake Hirsch, a speedy amateur of California, will be here soon to enter In the seventh they got another by Taylor's tripple and Kimerer's double. In the eighth another was made, mak-ing nine in all. It was in the seventh the lobsters made their other two runs, Henry and Bluth singled. Bluth came the races. . . .

John Lawson's new motor-cycle has arrived at last, and will probably enter the open motor cycle race Friday evening.

# OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Chicago and Cleveland Play Sixteen Innings and then Tie. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

### National League.

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Boston						39	,458
St. Louis .		-		ward	10, 32	28	.457
New York						44	,371

### TODAY'S GAMES.

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

### American League YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit, 6; Minneapolls, 4. Kansas City, 2: Indianapolis, 5. Milwaukee, 6: Bpffalo, 7. Chicago, 5: Cleveland, 5.

# WILKES DEFEAT KAYSVILLE.

Interesting Game Played at Lagoon Yesterday-Score 18 to 7.

The Wilkes and Kaysville teams played an interesting game at Lagoon yesterday resulting in another victory for the Wilkes. They defeated their op-ponents by a score of 18 to 7 and did it by good playing. Here's the score:

Wilkes .. .... 4 0 1 0 1 8 4-18 Kaysville .. .. ...... 0 0 0 0 2 5 0- 7 Stolen bases, Plake, Henry. Sacrifice

### AN EXCITING GAME.

Score Stood 5 to 5 at the End of Six Tied Innings.

Double play, Greenwell, unassisted, Struck out, by Taylor, Casey, Gimlin, Hansford, Clark; by Hansford, Kim-erer, Berkeley, Cain. Left on bases, Ogden & Shori Line 6. First on errors, Case of Structure 1. Chicago, July 22 .- Today's game was of a sensational order, sixteen innings ending a tie. The Chicagos opened up on Hoffer and took what seemed a winnig lead. The visitors were unable do much with Katoll until the ninth, Al when a single and two doubles netted two runs. The Chicagos tied the score in their half, after which both sides struggled for seven innigns without result, darkness ending the contest. .781

SCORE. R. H. E.

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Batteries-Katoll, Buckley; Hoffer and Sples.

### ACCIDENT AT RACES.

### J. P. Jacobson is Badly Injured on Vailsburg Track.

The Pocatellos went down in the mire before the Ogdenites Festerday at Og-den, and the Rio Grandes again took second place by winning from the Short Lines at Walker's field. Of the game at Ogden not much need be said. The Pockies were defeated most awfully. When the game was called in the first half of the eighth on account of rain the Ogdens had 17 runs account of rain the Ordens had 17 runs and the others but three. Of the game here yesterday much could be said but for want of space. It is true, the Rios won the contest, but they had their hands very full all the

time. Risley pitched a fine game, and the work of his companious around him was excellent. The only thing against



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In., for a match race against Jay Eaton ance, third, with twelve meters, sixty-of Vailsburg and Frank Kramer of seven centimeters. East Orange was unable to appear, and Tom Cooper of Detroit took his place. Thirty entries were made for the 200 meters flat race which followed, but Cooper and Stevens won the race

scoring seven out of the eleven points in each heat. TOMBSTONE HEARD FROM.

from the Jersey men in two heats,

## Salt Lake Horse Wins a Race in Straight Heats.

Davenport, Ia., July 21 .- The trotting meeting of the western grand circul closed today. The fastest time of the meeting was recorded when Edith W. passed under the wire a winner in the second heat of the free-for-all pace in

second heat of the free-for-all pace in 2:0745. Results:
2:15 class, pacing—Tombstone won in straight heats. Time, 2:1145.2:11, 2:1445.
Country Girl second, Pearl Sherbert third. Baby Bloss, Black Heart, Par-titude, Shrimp, Admiral Dewey, Elec-tion Time, Rushwood, Dr. Pettit and Celeste R. also started.
Free-for-all trot, purse \$700 - Jose-phine Dixon won in straight heats. Time, 2:12, 2:1234, 2:145. Red Star sec-ond, Pere Bells third.

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ond, Pere Bells third. 2:30 class, trotting purse \$500-Gamin won in straight heats. Time, 2:15%, 2:16.2:14%; Lally Silgo second, Litaw third, Gray Billy, Eva, Cross Patch, Red Cherry, Baron Mont, M. J. M., John T. and Dollie A, also started. Procefor all noding, purse \$700, Edith Free-for-all pacing, purse \$709-Edith, won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:07%, 2:09%, 2:11%, Lord Rose-berry won first heat in 2:10% and was second; Beechwood third.

## CONTESTS ENDED.

### Americans Are Again Shut Out at Paris by Handicaps.

Paris, July 22 .- The world's amateur championship contests in connection with the Paris exposition came to a conclusion today at the grounds of the racing club, in the Bois de Bologne. The weather was cooler than it was

last week, though the sun shone bright-ly. Comparatively few Americans at-tended, owing to the fact that only system of the sea Guil handleap at one mile for system of the sea Guil handleap at one mile for system of the sea Guil handleap at one mile for three or four of their countrymen were finnounced to compete in the events, for the most part handicaps in which the Americans had received too sethe Americans had received too se-vere treatment to tempt them to ex-haust themselves in running losing races. Six events were decided, the Americans competing in three and won one, their only success of the day. The program opened with the 100 meters hurdle race, S. C. Kraenzelin, University of Pen,sylvania, being made the seratch man. As the other Americans who entered were also pulled back, all declined to run. Rau, a German, with a twenty meters allow-

German, with a twenty meters allow-ance, won; Pritchard, with eight ne-ters, was second, and Klingihoefer, Frenchman, with fourieen meters, third. Time-18 1-5 seconds. Valisburg Track.
New York, July 22.—There was a they allowed by the professional handlesp, J. P. Jacobson of New Haven. Conn., met with a serious accident. His wheel slipped and M. H. Collettee of New Haven, who was so below that he had to be carried off the field.
F. G. McFarland of San Jose, Cal, who was down on the program, paired with Orlando Stevens of Ottumwa,

only eight went to the starting post, two out of thirteen Americans alone running. Two trials resulted in Wil-liam J. Holland, University of George-town, and Walter B. Tewkesbury, University of Pennsylvania, with Pritchard of the English team and Rowley of New South Wales qualifying. The final heat gave America her only victory of the day, and was the occasion of a magnificent tassle between Tewkesbury, Pritchard and Rowley. All three left the mark togother and dashed up the track with Holland close behind. At first Pritchard led, but Tewkesbury quickly got abreast of him, and the two then ran neck and neck to the finish, Tewkesbury beating Pritchard on the tape by six inches. Rowley was a good third. Time-221-5 seconds.

# BRIGHTON BEACH STARES.

### Will be Decided on Four Days This Week.

A New York dispatch to the "News" A New Join dispatch to the News today says: At the Brighton Beach track stakes will be decided on four days of this week. The first event of importance is the Spinster stakes at six furiongs, for filles, two year olds to be run tomorrow. Several weeks to be run tomorrow. Several weeks to be run tomorrow. Several weeks ago a special sweepstakee to bring the together the smartest filles of the year, Sweet Lavender Tower of Candles and Cap and Bells-was talked of, but if the Spinster fulfils its promise such as sweepstakes will not be necessary for all three are engaged in this stake to-gether with a number of other well tried fillies and the race ought to set-tle the question of marit. On Wednesday the Isile stakes, at one mile, for three-year-olds and up-wards, gives promise of bringing out a high class of the Beld, for in ft eligible to start are Ethel Bert, Imp. Jack

Point, Kinley Mack, May Hompstond, Point, Kinley Mack, May Hompstond, Prince McClurg, Raffaello, Voter, Mari-bert, the Kentuckian and a list of oth-

ers that have won in good races. The main attraction on Thursday will

Handwork, Luke Ward, Prince Charles Prince Pepper, School Master, The Puritan and Water Color. In the Perconde, with 49 eligible entries are Prince of Melbourne, Brigadier James, Col. Rossevent, Ildrim, Merito, Mes-merist, Missionary, Maribert, Sar-matian, Ten Candles, Toddy and Vul-cala.

