# AGLE LANDS RIGHT SIDE UP.

Terrific Thurderbolt Wrecks Sol-Hers' Monument.

MARBLE GROUND TO POWDER

Redailions and American Engle Unhurt-Latter Hurled Half a Block by the Explosion.

(Early Dispatches.) chicago, May M .- A special to the gle from Byron, Ill., says: femérial day exercises in Byron were red by a violent electric storm ch wrecked the beautiful and costly lers' monument, the first one erected

the storm forced the large crowd at had gathered to retire to Gill's ude the ceremonies. While of the day was calling the here came a terrific crash, by a vivid sheet of flame, round like an earthquake. torm subsided it was ig in the business center en shattered by the bolt, shaft proper, called the five feet long and eighhick, was ground into The lower portion of the feet long and two feet cupstone landed in a

rampant, of herole pro-agle landed half a block de up on his pedestal, of marble ground to obling salt are scattered disintegrated by the walst" are the medallions names of the sixty-five dead

rods away. this monolith was an

from Byron. These escaped in-British War Office Denies.

on May 30.- The officials of the war office deny in unqualified to statement cabled to a New o the British war office, the York story is "ridiculous non-

#### BRYAN'S NOMINATION SAFE. w York Democratic Delegates Are In His Favor.

York May 31 .- The Herald says: Bryan will be practically for President when the convention of this State scity next Tuesday. There precedents of the organto be chosen under in-pport the Nebraska can-

posinig Bryan in the on were founded-upon he New York delegais removed the convenheld by the opponents of instruct—the delegates i majority of the State the Tammany vote and om the interior of the been instructed for avor of instructions. has held out against which through its repongress has declared capitulated when a

t night that David B. ed claborate plans to al delegates from be d had a talk with Hugh hat King's county could

one early in the afternoon it until dinner time. Up-he was asked whether McLaughlin and he re-

machine leaders that if that borough would in voting for instruc-They pointed out that certainly end in defeat county could not afford mmany unless for good organization over city pat-

Kid and Goat Democrats. nd, May 30.—Police were called threatened to be a seri-

Democratic county conay as the result of a y. The Kids secured hall and locked the latter gathered in were just forcing an the patrol wagen loadshed up in response to

its had gained an enone at the same mohave been undoubt-n heads. As it was e knocked down and

### 00M IN COTTON EXPORTS. uantities Sent Out in April-

High Prices. May 31 -- A special to the n cotton exports will d, especially when it imparison with Aprils t only did the numpounds exceed the any past years, but isher. As compared year, the average r cent higher, the In 1899 the exports 000 pounds in round value of which was average value 63-10 ast month the total \$24,684,000, and the ended April 30, 1900. pared with 2.478 497

> e of the exports durod in 1900 amounted ponding period of 0 In 1898 es of the Japanse dethat it absorbed \$12. is compared with \$4,510,000

1,000 pounds in 1898;

A POPULAR MISTAKE Regarding Remedies for Dyspepsia and

Indigestion

The national disease of Americans is indigestion or in its chronic form, dys-pepsia, and for the very reason that it ing proper treatment for what they con sucer trilling stomach trouble, when as a matter of fact, indigestion lays the foundation for many incurable diseases.

No person with a vigorous, healthy stomach will fall a victim to consump-tion. Many kidney diseases and heart digestion: thin, nervous people are real-ly so because their stomachs are out of gear; weary, languid, faded out woawe their condition to imperfect

digestion. • When nearly every person you meet is afflicted with weak digestion it is not surprising that nearly every secret patent medicine on the market claims to be ent medicine on the market claims to be a cure for dyspepsia, as well as a score of other troubles, when in fact, as Dr. Werthier says, there is but one genuine dyspepsia cure which is perfectly safe and reliable, and moreover, this remedy is not a patent medicine, but it is a scientific combination of pure pepsin (free from animal matter), vegetable essences, fruit saits and bismuth. It is sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No ex-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. No exravagant claims are made for them, but for indigestion or any stomach trouble, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are far ahead of any remedy yet discovered. They act on the food eaten, no dieting is necessary, simply cat all the whole-some food you want and these tablets minols after the close of the civil will disgest it. A cure results, because all the stomach needs is a rest, which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give by doing the work of digestion.

worth in the corresponding period of 1899, and \$6.318,000 worth in the ten months ended April 20, 1898. The United Kingdom took less than in the corresponding periods of 1898 and 1899, while there was a heavy increase in the demand from France, Germany and "other Europe". Japan how stands fifth in Europe." Japan now stands fifth in importance among the nations of the world as a customer for American cotton, while China stands at the head of the list among the customers of the world for American cotton cloths. The total purchases in the ten months ended in April 30, 1900 amounted to \$7,810,-\$28, which was a trifle more than one-half of the total amount, \$15,336,000, sold to all foreign countries.

BARTLETT TRIPP.

Wants Utah Delegates to Support Him for Vice President.

go to Sait Lake and Denver to try and get delegates to support him.

### TO GET PRECIOUS STONES.

American Museum to Have the Finest Collection in the World.

It is Now in Paris-Will be Donated by J. Pierpont Mor-

New York, May 31.-The American Museum of Natural History will be' afternoon's game: presented by J. Pierpont Morgan the finest collection of gems and precious tones in the world. The collection is now in Paris and will soon be exhibited in the United States section of the department of mines and metallurgy in the palace of forestry, hunting and fishing with the Tiffany exhibit at the McFarland, 3rd b. 4 exposition,

It was gathered by Geo. F. Kunz under authority of Tiffany & Co. Mr. Morgan recently purchased the collection with a view to presenting it to the Museum of Natural History after

the Paris Exposition.
Mr. Kunz visited all the important gem markets of the world in quest of the gems. The primary object of the ction was to Illustrate all varieties of precious stones and the many forms of cutting. Precious stones from North America are an important feature. Included in the exhibit is a 22 carat Wisconsin diamond, another of 3 carais, rare blue and colored sapphires of Montana, a 60 carat green tourmaline gem and colored tourmalines from Maine, Connecticut and California; a rock crystal ball of 71-16 inches from Moke-lumne Hill, California, hundreds of New Mexican turquoises, spessarites and rare garnets from New Mexico, There are also hundreds of pearls of different colors, showing all the various states of growth.

Fatally Tortured by Robbers.

Zanesville, O., May 30,-James Finne gan, a recluse living in the northern part of Perry county, was fatally tor-tured by masked robbers last night. The old man could not be made t where his money was hidden and the robbers beat and burned him with a red-hot shovel until he was uncon-scious, then they gagged him, covered him withen feather bed and left him to die. He was found by-neighbors this evening and cannot live until morning.

Rebels Killed Eight Americans.

Manila, May 31, 5 a. m .- On Tuesday night the insurgents rushed San Mi-guel de Mayomo, province of Bulucan, Luzon, garrisoned by three companies of the Thirty-fifth volunteer infantry. They swept through the surprised town, shooting right and left, killing five Americans and wounding seven. Capt. Charles D. Roberts and two privates are missing. No Filipino dead were discovered. San Miguel de Ma-yumo is a few miles from Manila. While a band under the escort of troops of the Forty-sixth infantry was moving from Ilang to Silank, within twenty-five miles of Manila, it was attacked by ladrones, three of the party

being killed.

Gen. Otis Arrives. San Francisco, May 20.—The transport Meade with Maj. Gen. E. S. Otis arrived tonight, twenty-five days from Manila. The Meade had three cases of smallpox aboard. She was placed in quarantine where she will remain an indefinite time. Gen. Otis stated to the quarantine officials that he was in excellent health and wished to land to take a train for East was soon to land to take a train for East was soon as possible. A quartermaster, a stowaway and a soldier are infected with

the smallpox.
The Meade has on board the bodies of 112 soldiers who died in the Philippines. There was one death on the way over. The transport's passenger list numbers forty-nine cabin and one hundred and thirty-four steerage. The presence of smallpox on the vessel makes the time of Gen. Otis's landing

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* onstipation, BEECHAM'S adigestion, PILLS iliousness, ick Headache, ) in men, women or at drug stores. children, cured by at drug stores.

## **POCATELLOS WIN** AFTERNOON GAME

Defeated Rio Grandes With Ease - Score 11 to 2.

LOCALS VERY CARELESS

The Work of Hisley and Martin was the Worst Ever Seen- Former Batted Out of the Box.

Yesterday's baseball games between the Rio Grandes and the Pocatellos drew large crowds, five hundred and thirty were in attendance in the forehoon, the afternoon attendance was 1,600, making a total of 2,130 at both games.

to begin at 3:30 but it was 3:50 ere the players took their positions . By the time for the beginning both the bleachers and the grand stand were pretty well filled and the crowd stamped and yelled impatiently to "play ball. The delay was occasioned by a wrangle over the umpire, Charlie Griffin Some time ago Griffin sent his resgnation to the league president, and the Pocatellos objected to him officiating in the afternoon despite the fact that h umpired the previous game. Griffin moved about the diamond in a careless manner and allowed the captains of the teams to quarrel. Finally he produced a letter from President Horn, of the league, stating that his resignation had not been accepted and asking him to officiate. He was also informed that Gimlin of the Ogden team had volun-teered to contribute an additional \$2 to his salary. That ended the trouble and the contest proceeded. After the fifth inning the locals played a listless game while the visitors took a brace

and won with ease. In the seventh inning Pitcher Risley was practically batted out of the box. Prior to that he was in pretty good Tacoma, Wash. May 30.—It is stated here that six Northwestern States are solid for Bartlett Tripp for Vice-President. He has announced his candidacy. It is also said that Gov. Roosein a letter received here, supports
Tripp. The latter's manager will
Sait Lake and Device. ger from Ryan. Pendergraft was then called to the box for the balance of

Risley was as bad at the bat as in the box, and when he came up, struck out with an air of "don't-care-whetherschool-keeps-or-not.

Another man who seemed to be in the air was Bill Martin. In the forenoon he was moved from short stop to out field and his afternoon work was exceedingly slow. On two occasions he got the bal at second base and stood walting fo the runner to come up only to allow him to slip under to the bag, while Bill gazed admiringly at the west fence! Among the Pocatellos, Rand was th star. His day's work consisted of twenty-one chances accepted and not an error, three hits, one double play and

Following is the detailed score of the

RIO GRANDES. Shannon, 1st b. Pendergraft, 2 b., p 4 POCATELLO.

A.B. R. 1B. P.O. A. E. Arenson, l. f..... t Kleiber, 8, 8..... 6

Totals .... ......46 11 13 27 14 SCORE BY INNINGS:

Hits ...... 100111211 Pocatello ... 100011333 Stolen bases, Rand, Gamble 2, Sed don, Eubanks, Hopkins, Risley; sacri-fice hits, Gamble, Haynes; bases on balls, Risley 3, Eubanks 5; two-bas hits, Seddon, Haynes, Donovan; double plays, Martin to Shannon, Eubanks t Rand to Haynes; struck out, by Risley Eubanks, Kuran, Ryan, Rand b. Pendergraft, Kleiber, Rand; by Eu banks, Donovan, Hopkins, Martin, Hughey, Risley: hits, off Risley, 6: off Pendergraft, 7: of Eubanks, 8; first on errors, Rio Grande, 2; Pocatello, 9; um-pire, Griffin; time, 2:00.

OGDEN CLUB DEFEATED. Salt Lake Marksmen Win by a Score of 174 to 463.

Ogden, May 31 .- The day was beauti ful and clear yesterday for the meet of the Salt Lake and Ogden Gun clubs here at Ogden at the club's grounds. The Salt Lake gentlemen arrived here on the morning train and were royally entertained by the Ogdenites, and showed their appreciation of the same by defeating the Ogden crack shots by by defeating the Order Crack shots by a score of 474 to 463 in favor of the Salt Lakers. The best scores were won by C. Callison, of Salt Lake, and Dermody, of Ogden, they tied on a score of 47 out of a possible 50. There was quite a large crowd out to witness the marksteen full the birds. It was a after men fall the birds. It was an after-noon of great sport. The score for each man was as follows:

SALT LAKE. J. Sharp, Sr. ..... 46 Bradley ... .... firming S. Browning Cowan ... ... 28 C. Callison .... 47 OGDENS. M. Browning Burgess.

Total..... 463 SHORT LINES DEFEATED. Ogden Took Two More Games

Yesterday. [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Ogden, May 30.-Baseball was played galore yesterday here in Ogden. There

dens and Oregon Short Line teams, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The Ogden team was in good shape and played excellent games, while the visitors' were exceptionally weak, they are recognized as being the veakest team in the league, but never sefore during the season have they before during the season have they shown their weak points as much as they did yesterday. From the beginning to the end the Ogden team had everything their own way by all odds. The day was most beautiful and brought out very large crowds to both games, and loud cheers rang through the air whenever a good play was made. It is estimated that about 2,000 people saw the two games.

saw the two games.

The following is the score of both

Morning Game.

Short Line. A.B.R.I.B.S.H.P.O. A.E Waler, 3 b., ., 4 Asbury, r. f. Margetts, 1 b. Barnes, 2 b. ... Caine, s. z.

Kldder, p. Total .. A.B.R.I.B.S.H.P.O..A.E Casey, 3 b Clark, 3 b . The afternoon contest was scheduled Gimlin, c. f. Greenwell,1 b Plake, s. s. ... Bluth, r. f. ... Total .. .....50 19 19 3 27 14 4

Afternoon Game.

Kimerer, l. f .. xxii Barnes, r. f. .. .. .. 37 6 8 24 12 5 Last half of 9th not played.

Casey, 2 b. .. ... 4 Clark, 3 b. .. ... 3 McGregor, L. f. .. .. Plake, s. s. ..... Bluth, r. f. .....

Score by innings.. .. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Short Line ...... 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 0 0-Bases on balls-Off Taylor 3, Kidder 1; struck out by Taylor 2, Ginlin, 5; hit by pitcher-Kimmerer, Barnes; 1st on errors—Shorts 3, Ogdens 3; left on bases
—Shorts 5, Ogdens 6; double plays—
Plake-Casey-Greenwell, Taylor-Berkeley-Margetts; three baggers—Waller,
Greenwell, Plake; two bags—McGregor, Time of game, 1:18. Umpire-Hist-mark. Attendance, 1,000.

Business College Lost.

Logan, May 30 .- The Salt Lake Business college team met the Logan base-ball nine in a match game at the B. Y. C. grounds this afternoon, and the lo-cals put in onto them by piling up 15 runs to their opponents' 11. The game was devoid of any special features and A.B. R. IB. P.O. A. E. was marked up by the number of er-Hopkins, c. f...... 4 1 1 1 0 0 rors made, in which the Salt Lakers 0 rors made, in which the Salt Lakers excelled the locals. The score by in

Wheelmen Excursion.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Ogden, May 30.—At the Hot Springs yesterday the Wheelmen's club had an excursion, which was participated in by a very large crowd. A road race was one of the attractions; it was run

winning the prize,
There was also an interesting game of ball played between the Scowcrofts Fuji Tea team and the Union Pacific boys which resulted in a victory for the Fuji's by a score of 14 to 10.

CRICKETERS PLAY An Interesting Game on Tenth South and West Temple.

The cricketers of Salt Lake indulged in a good game on their new grounds on Tenth South and West Temple. The game was one of practice, the top scor-ers were Robb, Wilson and Ried. Fol-

lowing is the score; MR. COCK'S ELEVEN. Wilson, b Collis ..... Shaw, b Robb Davis, c Browne, b Robb ..... Hayward, not out .... ... ....

MR, COLLIS' ELEVEN.

Bird, b Cocks Bourne, c Buck, b Thorpe ied, run out. Extras.... ..... .... ... ... ...

ELMER SIBLEY WINS. Takes In First Prize of Cash Boy's

Race. The annual road face of the cash boys of Auerbach's store was run yesterday. The results were as follows: First-Elmer Sibley, handleap, two minutes. Time-13:40.
Second-N. Hollingsworth, scratch.

Third-F. Blackburn, handicap, one minute. Time-13:10. Fourth-O. Hendrickson, handleap one minute. Time-13:25. Fifth-J. Stemblem, handicap one minute. Time-14:40. Sixth-L. Breeze, handicap thirty seconds. Time-14:10.

Seventh—A. Duckdendorf, handicap one and one-half minutes. Time—15:40. Eighth-J. Folt, handleap one min-ite. Time-16:40. The distance was three and sixtenths miles and there was no time prize. The time limit was twenty seconds and the winner. Sibley, is only it years of age. The prizes were as follows: First, set of tires; second, boy's

suit; third, lamp; fourth, pair shoes fifth, bell; sixth, cap. YESTERDAY'S HORSE RACES. The Motor-Cycle Was Too Much for

Miss Remson. The center of attraction at Calder's 4,000 people assembled to witness what proved to be one of the most success-ful spring meets ever held in Utah. The horses were in good condition, the track was superb and the day was bright and clear. The grand stand and other available seats were all fully o upled and quite a large crowd stood between the horse track and the bleych track as well as around the grand stand. Numerous vehicles and bikes which were enjoying the races from their points of vantage on the high board fence free of charge. Some un avorable comments were heard about visitors being allowed to cross the track, but owing to the crowd present

this was perhaps excusable.
Some delays were experienced in starting the different events which some of the impatient ones in the crowd commented on, but the delays were not serious and the good nature of the vast crowd was not to be ruffled by little things. Fines, it is said, were imposed on several of the Jockeys for these de-lays as well as for foul riding, which will no doubt help to make future vents even more successful than yes

The first was a matched race between L McKenzie's Tombstone and J. Leysor's Jupiter which was won Reysor's Jupiter which was won of the former in three straight heats. The first heat was a pretty race for the greater part of the distance, but Tombs atone was easily the best horse and we by about a length. Time—2:21½. The second heat was won by Tombstone is a little over a length. Time—2:25½ In the third heat Tombstone run awa from Jupiter winning by a number from Jupiter, winning by a number of lengths in 2:25%.

The 2:30 trot and pace race was perhaps the best race of the day. There were three entries, American Fleet, Julia A, and Adalade Complete. Five heats were run to decide which was the winner. In the first heat Julia A. se cured and maintained the lead through out the race and won by one length.

American Fleet broke on the last half.

The time was 2:31%. In the second heat American Fleet won by one length.

Julia A. broke and lost several lengths. Adalade Complete made a fine spurt in this heat and came in second. The time was 2:29½, American Fleet broke in the third heat after making a fine race with Julia A for more than half the distance. Time was 2:30¼, American Fleet won the fourth heat by two lengths in the excellent time of 2:26% Adalade Complete was distanced. The ifth heat was also won by American leet in the very fast time of 2:25. The race between the motor and Miss Remson resulted in an easy win for the motor. The horse had the lead for a short distance when the motor, ridder by Chapman and Lawson, ran away from it and finished the half in 47%

The five-eighths dash between Murray and Riley's Gold Bug, Sam Clark' Lymille and Tom McCoy's Ben Bol was given to Ben Bolt, the second horse, because Shorty Evans who rode Gold Bug the first horse, practiced crowding. Evans was also fined \$25 and all bets were declared off. Lymille was several lengths behind at the close. The one mile professional bic The one mile professional brycle race with eight starters and four prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$5, was won by Iver Lawson. J. M. Chapman was second, Clem Turville third and O. E. Emery fourth. The time was 2:304.

John A. Silver treated the spectators to a half-mile run with his automobile, which was much appreciated.

SUMMARY.

One-half mile match race—Motor, ridden by Chapman and Lawson first; Miss Hemson second. Time—:47½.

One mile match race, three in five heats—Tombstone, George Edwards driver; Jupiter, Dr. Keysor driver. First heat, Tombstone won. Time—2:21¼; second heat Tombstone won. Time—2:25½.

One mile, 2:30 pace and trot—Julia A., George Edwards driver; American Fleet, Johnny McCoy driver; and Adalade Complete, Charles Hilton driver. First heat, Julia A. won, American

lade Complete, Charles Hilton driver. First heat, Julia A. won, American Fleet second, and Adalade Complete third. Time—2:314. Second heat, American Fleet won, Adalade Complete second, and Julia A. third. Time—2:284. Third heat, Julia A. won, American Fleet second, and Adalade Complete third. Time—2:304. Fourth heat, American Fleet won, Julia A. second, and Adalade Complete distanced. Time—2:284. Fifth heat tanced. Time—2:26%. Fifth heat, American Fleet won, Julia A. second.

Five-eighths dash-Ben Bolt won Lynville second, Gold Bug disqualified on foul. Time-1:05. One mile open, professional—Iver Lawson won, John M. Chapman second, Clem Turville third and O. E. Emery fourth. Time—2:232.

The officials were: Judges, Hai Brown, Jim Moore and T. Harris; starter, Hal Brown; timers, Charles Jenkins and T. Harris.

Today's Events at Calder's.

The following program is scheduled to take place today at Calder's, A match race has been arranged between John M. Chapman and Hal Corbatt for mile heats, best 2 in 3. The entries and events are as follows:

Three-minute pace and trot. Bentries, Monte Boy, Archie, Cyclone and Ora C. One-mile match race, oJhn Chapman vs Hal Corbett.
Three-eighths dash. Entries, Jack
Hymn, Red Bird and Miss Remson.
Five-eighths dash. Entries, Ben Bolt,
Lynville, Bernice and Gold Bug.
One-mile handicap, professional, Iver
Lawson and John Chapman, scratch;
Clem Turville, 40 yards; O. E. Emory,
65 yards; J. P. Gunn, 75 yards; Tod
Caine, 85 yards; C. E. May, 100 yards;
and C. R. Brazler, on the limit at 125
yards.

BASEBALL NOTES.

yards.

It is to be hoped that Umpire Griffin can be induced to remain the official umpire of the league. His retirement would be a distinct loss to the game. He umpired both games yesterday, and though he and a portion of the grand times, every one recognized that he is honest, fearless and independent in his decisions. He stopped the game yester-day for a minute to try and ascertain players a growl at the umpire proceed ed. The man would have been prompt fined if he could have been identi-

The running catches of Datesman, the left fielder of the Pocatellos, made one of the prettiest features of yesterday afternoon's game.

The manner in which the Pocatellos fielded the sixth inning yesterday af-ternoon made one of the prettiest ex-hibitious ever seen here. The Rio Grandes did some lively batting and had the bases crowded several times. but the boys from the north played ball with their "heads" and kept the runners stationary until the side went out. Yesterday afternoon's score stood 1 to up to the sixth inning and it looked s though the score might be one of the unique ones of the series, but the Poca-tellos handled Risley so savagely in the seventh and eighth that it took all

the interest away thereafter. A good many people thought Risley should have hung on to the end. The Grandes had reached the last ditch be-fore he handed the pitcher's box over to Pendergraft.

The prize base stealer of the day was Gamble, Pocatello's center fielder.

The receipts of the afternoon game were about \$350. Those of the morning were considerably less. The Pocatellos were in a very good humor at having won the game at which there was the Park yesterday was the horse races biggest turnout, as the winners are which were thoroughly enjoyed by the awarded 60 per cent of the receipts, afbig crowd present. Between 3,000 and | ter deducting the ground rent.

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BICYCLE RIDER KILLED AT RACES.

Shocking Accident at L. A. W. Meet at Waltham.

RIDER'S HEAD WAS CRUSHED

Accident Occurred in Tandem Bace-Henry E. Miles and William M. Stafford the Riders.

Waltham, Mass., May 30,-The race neet of the Massachusetts division of the L. A. W. at the Waltham blcycle rack today was marred by a shocking accident, one rider being killed and others hurt. The accident occurred in the second mile of the four-cornered international motor-paced race, the contestants being Everett B. Ryan of Waltham, Albert Champion of Parls, Archie McEachren of Toronto, and Wiliam P. Stimson of Cambridge.

In the first lap of the second mile, on the turn into the back stretch, the four pacing machines were stretched across the track. Champion swerved into the grass, and in avoiding him Harry E. Miles, 25 years of age. of Lynn, and William M. Stafford, 24, of Cambridge, who were riding the Stim-son motor-pacing tandem, were forced up the track and over the bank, Both men were thrown, Miles striking end first on an electric light pole, re-elving a fractured skull. The top of ds hend was crushed in, and as he was

eing removed to the training quarters He died a very few minutes after the Stafford, who was riding behind.
Miles, was thrown bodily through the
ploket fence, his skull fractured, his
nose broken and his false teeth forced

fown his throat. He was removed to the Waltham hospital, where his death s expected at any moment.
The big motor tandem which they were riding was thrown over the fence ipon the crowd which had been watching the race. It fell upon half a dozen men and women. Patrick Shannahan and George Hill, both of Newton Upper Falls, each had a leg broken, and two ther men and a woman were rendered

The fatality in this race cast a gloom ver the sport for the remainder of the fternoon. It was the principal numfternoon. It was the principal number on the day's program, and was being run off in fine style and in exceptionally quick time when the accident curred. The race was won by Archie McEachren, with Ryan second, and Champion third. Time, 25:40 3-5. The five-mile motor tandem handiap, professional, was won by Cook and erer Callahan and Champion seeand, Time, 7:28 4-5.

Jimmy Michael rode a five-mile, mo-or-paced exhibition in 8:59 1-5. The

itendance was over 20,000, THE RACES.

Cincinnati. Cincinnati, O., May 30 .- John Brirght won the Latonia turf congress handi-cap today with 127 pounds up, after a lively contest with Friesland and Pink Coat. The race, which was at a mile and an eighth, was run over a neavy track in the slow time of 2:014. Pink Coat was favorite at 6 to 5, but fter going a mile. The race was worth oloning favorite. Results; First race, six furlongs, selling-Iris

won, Louisville Beil second, Butterny third. Time, 1.21%.
Second race, mile, selling—Banished won, Lord Zeni second, Greatland third. Time, 1.48%.
Third race, mile, selling—Banished won, Lord Zeni second, Greatland

aird. Time, 1:48%. Fourth race, the Latonia Turf Congrees handicap, mile and an eighth-John Bright won, Friesland second, Pink Coat third. Time, 2,014. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-Beekman won, Ben Frost second, Miz-zouri third. Time, 1:1912. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Crinkle won, Estill second, Agitator

third. Time, 1:18%. Toronto.

Toronto, Ont., May 30.—In a terrific drive through the stretch Seagram's light-weighted Procession lowered the race for the Liverpoool cup this afterafter making the pace for the stable emopanion, finished four lengths be-

hind, Results:

First race, three-quarters of a mile—
Nincy Till won, Bell Punch second,
King Joshua third. Time, 1:17,
Second race five eighths of a mile— Ethel Wheat won, Montreal second, Flicker third. Time, 1:05. Third race, steeplechase, about two miles-Tricotriu won, Kinney second,

Renev third. Time, 4:41, Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-Liverpoool Procession won, Martimas secoda, Mr. Jersey third, Time, 1:50, Fifth race, mile-Magog won, Baraley Sugar second, Lizzie McCarthy third, Time, 1:48. Sixth race, five and a half furlongs-

M. M. won, Hungarian second, Lake-field third. Time, 1:1112. Seventh race, five and a half furlongs
—Mattoek won, Robert Gray second,
Happy Hermit third. Time, 1:1014.
Eighth race, three-quarters of a mile
—Flag of Truce won, Althea second,
Sir Blaze third. Time, 1:17.

New York.

New York, May 30.—A holiday crowd of 15,000 spectators stood up and cheered with the wildest enthusiasm as the great mare Imp galloped home in front in the Parkway handicap at in winner. Charentus got steady play at

rounded the far to i for the track. Kir

three-fourths miles-Drr. Eichberg wen, Maze second, Athemas third. Time,

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RABBIT CHASER STOPPED. Police Interfere With Chicago Coursing Club's Sport.

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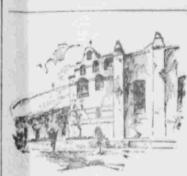
tursed loose and hounds sent in pursuit, followed by large crowds, until the quarry is run to earth by the hounds or it escapes. A club known as the Chipared an elaborate program for mem-orial day with which to open the sea-son. Three hundred men and boys were

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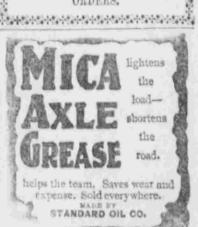
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