

HICKS FORCED TO RESIGN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11 .- At the request

APPEALS TO PASSION.

At Geneva the arrival of the

and Wood From All Blame in Turning Island Over. must not be granted to any of the per-

Havana, Oct. 11 .- The provisional mment will have nothing to do sons mentioned unless the government required such rates. Mr. McLeod informed the interstate with the question of the sovereignty of the Isie of Pines or with the separtion of the government of the island commerce commission then that the road in question was the Union Pacific. from the rest of the Cuban republic. Chairman Charlton states in his letter that the Union Pacific now has with-The executive authority of the United is already has declared that the drawn the rate. Ide of Pines belongs to Cuba and has died that affirmation in a treaty ording the sovereignty of the island to Cuba, and this treaty is now pendof Mayor Weaver, Thomas Hicks, di-rector of the department of public works, resigned today. The mayor ac-cused Mr. Hicks of being too friendly to a certain political faction. ing ratification in the American senbe The entire matter being one for the adjudication of the state depart-ment, the provisional government, which is wholly under the war depart. HUGHES CONDEMNS

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ment, the provisional war depart-which is wholly under the war depart-ment, will not mix therein. The mode of the government of the lise of Pines as part of the Cuban re-public may be altered or amended, public may be altered or amended for a sector of the sector and and fates cannot be conceded by any act states cannot be conceded by any act of the part of the provisional govern-ment of Cuba or the war department, ment of Cuba or the war department. The president of the American as section of the lise of Pines has not us patrice and that is likely to be made will be the placing of an american military officer as tempor-ary estenor of the late in lieu of the pressiculation of the pressi Canandalgua, N. Y., Oct. 11.-Charles E. Hughes, the Republican nominee for governor, spent today in Ontario coun-Hughes train was marked by the booming of cannon and the playing of bands. From there he went to Canandaigua. Among other things he said: "I do not like to hear talk in this country about classes, and the people

will not long stand any attempt to create class feeling. ar seatcher mayor, with whom the presentations of the American residents have not been pleasant. "We want no assertion of superiority: "We want no assertion of superiority: we want no suggestion of the 'I am holier than thou'sort. "I take no stock in the notion that there is a so-called better class, with superior morality, with better examples of virtuous living. "Nothing is more reprehensible in the United States than an encode is more The American residents of the isle

The American resolution of the Isle have adopted unanimously a resolution exogening Sccy. of State Root and Gen Leonard Wood from all blame in connection with the turning over of Gen. Bonnaw the turning over of the Isis of Pines, and they feel that this step ought to open the way to negotiations for making the isle Amer-ican property. They consider the pres, ent conditions of affairs opportune for securing a settlement of the mat-ter, which they believe may hang fire indennities in the United States senate, Gov. Taft has decided that the pay of the Cuban senators and congress-men be stopped Oct. 1, when the Pal-ma government ceased. He will de-crete the congress to be in recess until United States than an appeal to pas-"We have heard in financial circles "We have heard in financial circles of a system. We have seen evidences in the last year of men holding honor-able places yielding to temptation be-cause their sense of responsibility was benumbed. We want an assertion of American manhood, "Not since the civil war has there been unbeen usue as non- never has been such an issue as now; never be-fore that I know of has there been an

ma government ceased. He will de-cree the congress to be in recess until the question of its status is settled. Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Eacon had a reception this afternoon in the main maloon of the paiace. It was attended sion of the paiece. It was attended by several hundred Cubans and others, including almost all the army and avy officers here. The municipal band played Ameri-

arouse the worst passions of the multi-tude. That is the menace of this coun-try, and there is the menace we pro-pose to deal with on election day." an and Cuban airs in the park opposite the palace during the reception, which was informal and enjoyable. Gov. Taft gave a dinner in the pal-ex to the naval officers. The battleship Louisiana will leave

the satisfield of the second o Will Hold General Meeting Nov. 9. to Discuss Party Reorganization. Havana, Oct. 11 .- The executive com-

mittee of the Moderate party and a on board. The battleship New Jersey, and the cruiser Minneapolis will sail ozen Moderate senators and congress-nen had a provisional meeting tonight

attempt through newspapers established

in different communities in the United States to focus the whole attention of

the country upon alleged wrongs and create discontent, envy and hatred, and

CUBAN MODERATES.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS FRIDAY OCTOBER 12 1906

ence of an October race meeting within a stone throw of the cool gray occan surf at Brighton Beach Is just now being re-neved by the warmth of argument over the sprinting ability of Rosecon and Lady Amelia. These two flyers were matched bets and a purse of \$2.00, put up by the Brooklyn Jockey club over at Gravessend, but the event failed to come off, owing to the track turning muddy within an hour or so of post cuit. E. R. Thomas owner of Lady Amelia, withdrawing his horse, by virtue of the crack turning muddy within an hour or so of post cuit. E. R. Thomas owner of ady Amelia, withdrawing his horse, by virtue of the crack turning muddy within an hour or so of post cuit. E. R. Thomas owner of ady Amelia, withdrawing his horse, by wirthe of the crack turning muddy within an hour or alow and the two regions are at it every day, hip and spur, hour of the three to brighten for the three the partition of the three the spring world will al work of sixty-eight starts, are the spring world will al ways regret. One fing sure, race track one thing sure, race track one thing sure, race track one the two the spring world will all ways regret. One thing sure, race track one the two the the sporting world will all will all ways regret. One the prillant pair GREAT RACE OF FORMER DAYS.

Taiking of match races recalls the fac-that the greatest thoroughbred centest, h-point of enthusiasm and intense concer-in the public mind, occurred within a few miles of Brighton Beach as far black as ls22, at a time when the country had just fieldy recovered its equilibrium from the racking throes of the revolutionary war and the hostility of Mi2-ISIA. It was run lown on the old Union race course on Long Island, on the sward. Four two-mile heats were decided, the contestants reing the 5-year-old American Eclipse, when by C. W. Runst and Henry, a ma-tice and course, one thoroughbred rought up from Petershow

whed by C. W. Runst and Henry, a ma-ure and courageous thoroughbred rought up from Petersburg, Va., by C. W. Johnson. It was an intersectional match, the north and the south, with a ide stake of \$15,000, a considerable sport-ing sum in those days. It is scarcely credible, but nevertheless rue, that no fewer than 20,000 persons we American Eclipse who comparing the population of New York in 1922 and in 500, the mich hetween Roseben and Lady Amelia should bring 200,000 entimatats to be railside did it create the popular in-creet wrought over the American Eclipse Henry race. This is the only race of vhich the school histories speak. CELEBRITIES WIRE THIERE

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CELEBRITIES WERE THERE. Union course was sixteen miles from the senter of New York, and it was a long rip by stage coach a circumstance which hakes the present-day racegoer wonder he more at the enormous throng, which ncluded Anron Burr, General Jackson and other celebrities of the times. After it, America has always been devoted to horse racing. One interesting thing about he American Eclipse-Henry Tace was the ant accomplished by Salanel Purdy. A gentleman rider. The piores icnal jockey room trying to make weight fifteen min-ties before saddling time. The northern is man of is years of age, was with and nexcellent condition from riding to hounds. He was put up He lost the first heat, Old chronicles say the omnibus rivers about Fulton ferty and Waty thereafter.

The bases were now full, with nobod and the pandemonium of cheers from american league sympathizers brok some. Pleister pulled himself togeth j and there was a sigh of relief from Na-donal league supporters when Capta one found out to Kling, isbel, one of the third time during the gam reference in the supporter when the sym-reference in the supporter when the sym-tem is best batsmen ordinarily, struct wit for the third time during the gam reference by reason of Davis ceidental presence, by reason of Davis ceidental presence, by reason of Davis the start fue that the waited patiently for all that suited him and symp with all old not fail. He waited patiently for all that suited him and symp with all strength. The bail bounded like a ack rabbit dows the third base the ani-mid whild cheering and the noise of the scores stood on third base teaching built wild cheering and the author of the congratulations of his teammates boundable seen a weak by to Evers, an hereafter.

## LEXINGTON RESULTS.

Baron Grattan Took His Race in Two Straight Heats.

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Lexington, Ky., Get. 11.-In straight acats Baron Grattan won the two min-ite class pacing event today at the Ken-ucky Troiting Horse Breeders' associa-ion track, and established his claim ās he champion aged pacer of the season. Ic defeated Ecstatic, winner of the Ten-essee stake; Angus Pointer, Gratt, La-conda and Boilvar.
The 2:10 class race was postponed un-ti tomorrow, after Morone had won two eats and Van Zandt two. Results:
2:15 class pacing, purse \$1,000, three in Baron Grattan won two straight heats and the race in 2:081, 2:094, 2:094, Leland mward, Captain Derby, F. J. Mark, Prayton E., Stonewall, Jimmite O. and Electric Storm ulso started.
The West, 2:22 class, troiting, value \$2, -00, three in five-Exton won three straight teats and the race in 2:11% 2:11% 2:094, K. N. Blakemore, Captain Bacon and Carina Dawson also started.
2:07 class, pacing, purse \$1,200, two in hree-Vesta Boy won the scend and third heats and the race in 2:054, 2:02, Afaifa won the first heat in 2:05 Lady Max, Prince Hal, Bonnie Steinway, 2:00 pacing, purse \$1,500, two fn three-Baron Grattan won two saight heats and the race in 2:054, 2:02, Afaifa won the first heat in 2:05 Lady Max, Prince Hal, Bonnie Steinway, 2:00 pacing, purse \$1,500, two fn three-Baron Grattan won two saight heats and the race in 2:054, 2:07, Afaifa won the first heat in 2:05 Lady Max, Prince Hal, Bonnie Steinway, 2:00 pacing, purse \$1,500, two fn three-Baron Grattan won two saight heats and the race in 2:054, 2:07, Afaifa won the first heat in 2:054, 2:07, Afaifa won the first heat in 2:084, 2:09, two

is started. 2:10 class, trotting, purse \$1,000; three in ve, unfinished—Morone won the first and second heats in 2:08%, 2:09%. Van andt won the third and fourth heats in andt won the third and fourth heats in the state Dr. Frasse, Pat T., El Milargo,



shortly by the cruiser Newark. The cruser Brooklyn and the battleship Tims will remain here.

### IMPLEMENT MAKERS ASK TARIFF REVISION.

Chicago, Oct. 11.--A revision of the general tariff laws of the United States and better reciprocity with foreign sountries, especially England and Can-ula, was demanded in a resolution Monted by the National Association of World by the National Association of anufacturers at the closing session Manufacturers at the closing session be today of its thirteenth annual con-ketton. A banquet tonight completed by work of the convention. Today's resion was devoted to a general dis-cusion of the timber industry of the United States, in which it was pointed sut that Canada had about the only product available for much of the busi-ness of the members of the organiza-ties. The matter was finally disposed of by the adoption of the resolution d by the adoption of the resolution alling upon Congress to revise the enunits affin laws, and calling for a gen-ine taiff laws, and calling for a gen-rel reciprocity treaty between the United States and all countries regard-ing all timber products.

#### NO HALF RATES FOR OFFICERS OF THE ARMY.

Les Angeles, Oct. 11 .- Whatever may een the plans of the Harriman or intrepreting the railroad rate ndeavor did not meet th the approval of the interstate comin, as shown by letters om J. Charlton, chairman of terrancontinental Passenger associ-tioa, at the Los Angeles offices. Mr. Charlon quotes a letter from Chair-man Knapp of the interstate commerce commission to Eben E. McLeod, chair-man of the Western Passenger associacommission to Eben E. McLeod, chair-man of the Western Passenger associa-tion, sking what road sent out a cer-lain letter through the association an-nounding that it did not regard the new law as prohibiting the half rates al-lowed to army officers, their families and servants, the United States recla-mation service employee, teachers and aiton service employes, teachers and apple of Indian schools and employes the United States recological survey. This letter, Mr. Knapp recalled, had had the exceptions in section 22 of the tabilit to be "illustrative and not ex-



north tomorrow, followed and decided to call a general meeting the cruiser Newark. The of the party for Nov. 9 to discuss the woklyn and the battleship One of the speakershotly charged that the officials of the American govern-ment had come to Cuba in secret con-junction with the Liberais in order to deprive the Palma government of its authority because Palma would not lend himself to furthering the ambitions

of certain American trusts. These statements, however, were received with slight approval. A general desire was expressed for the adoption of a platform upon which all the better and conservative elements of the party could unite.

#### HEARST DEFINES HIS POSITION ON UNION LABOR.

Corning, N. Y., Oct. 11.—After a jour-ney of nearly 10 hours across the boun-darles of three states, Mr. Hearst and his campaign party arrived in Corning this evening and began in earnest his fourth up-state trip, which is sched-uled to last 10 days. Most of the journey across Pennsylvania was through a driving snowstorm and Mr. Hearst's re-entry upon the soil of New York state

was upon a wintery scene of snowclad hills and roads. Mr. Hearst issued on the train a statement regarding the attitude of the Independence league on the subject of non-partisan judiciary nominations in New York City, declaring that the action of the league in the matter, would depend largely upon the character of

depend largely upon the character of the nominations made tonight by the Republican county convention. In the course of his remarks Mr. Hearst referred to John B McDonald's published announcement that he would support Mr. Hughes in spite of having been a life long Democrat. "Another guarantee of Mr. Hughes' sincerity," said Mr. Hearst, "is John M. McDonald. He is the man who built the New York subway at great profit, and had one succession of strikes and labor difficulties from the time he be-gan until it ended. Mr. McDonald de-clares for Mr. Hughes and flourishes the check in support of Mr. Hughes, and says he is against me because I am an enemy of union labor." Mr. Hearst cited his own conduct of

am an enemy of union labor." Mr. Hearst cited his own conduct of the San Francisco Examiner, every de-partment of which, he says, was union-ized, and when, five years ago, an ef-fort was made to destroy unionism in San Francisco, for every advertiser left the paper as a protest against the pa-per's action. "But," said Mr. Hearst, "we won the fight, and the union labor mayor elected at that time has been re-elected twice since and has served

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 11.-Oakland de-feated San Francisco today by a score of 1 to 0 in a game which was a hot pitchers' battle from the first. An error by Wheeler in the ninth inning was re-sponsible for Oakland's solitary run. Score: R. H. Oakland ...... 1 6 San Francisco ...... 5 re-elected twice since and has served five years." Batteries-Graham and Bliss; Welch and Umpire-Derrick.

# MANUFACTURE OF SALT. International Salt Co. Acquires a New

#### **Process for Making It.**

Process for Making It. New York, Oct. 11.—Official announce-ment is made by President Fuller of the International Salt company that the corporation has acquired a new process from foreign interests for the manufacture of salt, and that the com-pany has decided upon the erection of eight plants, which will be equipped with the new apparatus. Of these eight plants three are now being constructed, two in the western part of New York state and one in Kansas. As the re-sult of this process the International Salt company, according to Mr. Fuller, will be in a position to turn out salt at a much lower cost of production.

A new speed indicator for trains is a German suggestion. A dynamo driv-en by the axie of the locomotive would show an increase in voltage correspond-ing to the number of revolutions; and a voltmeter with two dials could be made to indicate both the patential of the dynamo and the corresponding rate per hour of the locomotive. An at-tachment could be added to give a con-tinuous record of the speed.



NATIONALS.

Hoffman, c. f......4 Sheekard, i. f. .....4 Schulte, r. f. .....4 . hance, 1 b. ......

AMERICANS.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Left on bases-Nationals, 3: Ameri-cans, 4. Two-base hit-Schulte, Three-base hits Donahue, Rohe, Sac-rifice hits-Sullivan, Donahue, Stolen bases-Rohe, Struck out-By Walsh, 12, by Pfeister, 9. Bases on balls-Off Walsh, 1; off Pfeister, 2. Wild pitch-Walsh. Hit with bal-Hahn. T.me-21:0 Umpires-Johnstone and O'Laughlin.

PACIFIC COAST.

Fresno, Oct. 11.-A novice, Arthur Gal-breath, was on the slab for Fresno today, and the Webfeet batted him out of the box. He was replaced by Hoag in the rifth inning, with the score § to 5 in Port-land's favor. Hoag did not allow a man to cross the pah.

Batteries-Henderson and Carson; Gal-breath. Hoag and Hogan. Umpire-Perrine.

Los Angeles, Oct. 11.—Seattle found Nagle's measure about the middle of to-day's game, and by a timely bunching of their hits gathered in a quartet of runs Superior fielding on the part of the nor h erners, coupled with splendid hitting, pre-vented the home team from securing a single run.

Batteries -- Nagle and Eager; Vickers and Blankenship, Umpire-Mahaffey.

AT BRIGHTON.

Spirited Discussion on Over Merits of Lady Amelia and Roseben. New York, Oct. 11 .-- The chilly experi-

single run.

Steinfeldt, 3 b.

Steinfeldt, 3 b. ... Tinker, s.s. Evers, 2 b. Kling, c. Pfeister, p. \*Gessler

Hahn, r. f. .....

Jones, c. f. ..... Isbell, 2 b. .....

Dougl crty, 1, f.....

Tannehill, s. s. ....

Walsh, p.

A.B. R. E.H. P.O. A.

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R. H. E.

Batters Struck Out, Walsh Get-

ting an Even Dozen of Them.

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Today's game between

the Chicago teams of the National ano american loagues was a battle loyal te

ween pitchers, and the American league

Twenty-one batsmen struck out. For

weive of these the credit goes to Wal.h.

in addition, he gave only one pass, an anowea out two diss, in the arst innits inferentier the Nationais, until the nin... abing, never had any sort of a charles !

According to the official count, 13.7a

According to the official count, 13.75 minusiasts, endouraged by slight, warmer weather, were present when the game began. Pfeister, the left-handou pitcher, went into the box for the Na-sonais. His control at hist was good, cu-by to means perfect. He quickly stead-ed, however, and pitched supervly untu-the sixth mining. It was nere he went to preces, and the game was lost. Tann-alt, reputed to be a weak bafter, singl d oown the third oass line. Somewhat dis-oneeried, Preister allowed waisn to wal-and a noment later hit Hahn in the nose, oreaking it. A doctor was called, an o'Nei went to first for Hann and holsne, the game for him. BOHE WON AGAIN

ROHE WON AGAIN.

The bases were now full, with nobod

CUBS GREW ANXIOUS.

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won, 3 to 0.

Won, Lost. P.C.

ind twon the third and fourth heats in 1:10,2:10%, Dr. Franse, Pat T., El Milargo, lim Ferry, Pat Ford, Embry, Holen Norte ind W. J. Lewis also started. Special to beat 2:02 trotting-Sweet Ma-te lost. No time taken.

### GOLF FINALS.

#### Four Veteran Women Players Remain In Championship Fight.

West Newton, Mass., Oct. 11 .-- Four matches, two well fought and the others arly decided, narrowed the field in the third round of the women's national golf hampionship at the Braeburn club today championship at the Braeburn club today to four veteran players, Miss Mary E. Adams of the Wollaston Golf club, Bos-ton; Mrs. F. H. Barlow of the Merion Country club, Philadelphia; Miss Harriet 5. Curits of the Country club, Beston, and Miss Anita Shopps of Springfield. The players will meet in that order tomorrow in the semi-finals. Miss Adams found a strong opponent ir Miss Frances C. Griscom of the Merion Country club, Philadelphia, the 1896 cham-plon.

Country club, Philadelphia, the isse cham-plon. Mrs. Barlow won her match easily from Mrs. F. W. Batcheider of Boston, and Misse Curtis had no difficulty in putting out Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan of the Bolusrol club, in the New York district, but Miss Philps was obliged to play IC holes in order to defeat her opponen. Miss Florence N. Ayers of Philadelphia.

#### COURSING FUTURITY.

#### Friend Tourney is Brought Down to Semi-Finals.

Friend, Neb., Oct. 11 .-- Today saw the coursing futurity brought down to the semi-finals and the beginning of the all-age stake. The racing today, with better weather, was the best of the meet. Fourth round of the futurity-Bonnie St.

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work and no subarvasies on the con-sidered: First-For heating and plumbing. Second-For a lot of repair work such as carpenter work, plastering, ecment work, painting and whitewashing and cut stone

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er 17. Plans and specifications may be seen on ad after October 5, at the offices of the inquirer. Prove: The Chipman Mercan-le Company, American Fork; W. S. Me-ornick, Sait Laks City; and at the Lehi Lanner office, Lehi. Confided absolut in the account of 10

Banner office, Lehl. Certified checks in the amount of 10 per cent of proposed contract price must accompany all tids. The right to reject any and all propo-sals is hereby reserved. By order of the Board of Trustees of the Agricultural College. J. A. BEXELL, Secretary, Dated Logan City October 2, 1895.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to like p. m. Oct. 20, 1906 for the materials and labor required in the installation of the work below mentioned, at the Branch Normal at Cedar City, Utah, for the Uni-versity of Utah, and according to plans, specificationa and drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges, Architects, in the Deseret National Bank Building, at the corner of Main and First South Streets, in Sait Lake City, Utah, and all bida and proposals at the above time will be opened publicly and read in the office of the Deseret National Bank, in said city.

city. All bids must be addressed to "Univer-sity of Utah, Sait Lake City, Utah." and marked in the lower left hand corner, "Bids." or such bids can be delivered to the Board of Regenta at the said time

"Bids." or such ous can be derived to the Board of Regenta at the said time and place. Bids must not contain conditions, qualid-cations, proposals or any other things than these mentioned in the plans, speci-fications drawings, contracts or bonds, and bidder must use the form of bids, without change, which will be found at the office of the suid architects, and no other form of bid will be received. A certified or cashier's check on some bank in Sait Lake City. Utah, for at least a per cent of the amount of each bid must be enclosed. Each check is to be made navable to the undersigned, and is to be forfeited in case the bid is accepted and the bidder does not enter into the con-tract and bond within three days after its acceptance, for the faithful execution and bond hereinafter mentioned. The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of said architects, and can these be examined. A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bids with good and sufficient sure-ites, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned. The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivisions will be con-sidered: The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivisions will be con-sidered: The tarts for the and all be con-