

FOULDER SUMMARY.	Detroit	Meet to Agree U
oyard dash-Warner, Houlder, first; nes, Calcrado Collega, second. Time A	Batteries-Hughes and Heydon; Mullin and Schmidt.	Tomorrow the various schools ent
Dyard dash-Warner and Pratt, both ulder, first and second, respectively, no-:231.5.	New York, May 11,-The Cleveland team began its first eastern series at Ameri-	track meet will as hotel to make rule
	cau league park today and heat the locals. 6 to 3. Chesbro was batted out of the	range the order of ficials. The meet the big Colorado r
et; Phipps, Boulder, second, Time- II-A. Half-mile run-Pratt, Boulder, first;	box in he sixth inning and Newton, who relieved him, was unable to hold the vis- itors,	may possibly be e there for which rea
Halt-mile run-Pratt, Boulder, first; effa. Celerado College, second. Time- d. Muffley, Colorado College, collapsed		which his stars er
alle in second place, three feet from the pe. one mile run-Barrett, Boulder, first;	New York	will not be crowded of bunched events ed.
effa, Colorado College second. Time	Batteries-Hess and Clark; Chesbro. Newton and Kleinow.	LIBERTY PA
Two-mile run-Muffley, Colorado Col- re first; Stroud, Boulder, second, Time 124 Hammer threw-Knowles and Jordan,	At Philadelphia-Philadelphia-Chicago game postponed; rain.	Association Pulls
the bouder, nist and second respective.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	pionship in C The Liberty Far
Listance-127 feet. bot put-Barr and Jordan, both Boul- r, first and second respectively. Dis-	At Kansas City-Kansas City, 3; Indian- apolis, 11,	has commenced act son. The first event
Discus throw-Warney and Bown bash	At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 3; Colum-	pionship in which ed her superiority croquet players in Desid. Joint the second
ulder, fret and second respectively, stance-logi feet. ligh jump-Jordan, Boulder, first: Ack- K, Colorado College, second. Hight- st, 2 inches.	At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 5; Louis- ville, 4.	David Smith, the plonship. The resul
set 2 inches. Pole vault-Packard, Boulder, first; fiman, Colorado College, second, ght-5 feet, 10 inches. Fryard Figh humile, tables	At St. Paul-St. Paul. 2; Toledo, 6.	Tulla Mollerup Helen Croft
	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	David Smith Grace Smith Sue Smith
Be-171-5.	Portland, Or., May IIToren weakened in the eighth inning today and San Fran- cisco batted in four runs and won out.	The tie for secon
awies, both Boulder, first and second pectively Time-:28. Total jump-Warner, Boulder, first; Rev. Colorado Collago	Previous to this inning Toron had per- formed wonderfully, only one hit being	Helen Croft in 2 ou The six league te begin their series
109- 215, feat. Dis-	secured off his delivery. Hitt was steady at all times and the best Portland could do was to get two runs.	A general chaltens
alt-mile relay race-Colorado College a represented by Ackley Reekes, and Stiles, Boulder was represent-	Score: San Francisco	in Salt Lake for match.
by Warner, Means, Fitts and Pratt.	Portland	JUVENILE :
Contraction of the local division of the loc	Batteries-Hitt and Wilson; Toren and McLean. Umplre-Perrine.	a game from the T fault vesterday by
	Los Angeles, May 10The Angeles put the whitewash all over Fresno today.	game was to have grounds at Twelft
	the whitewash all over Fresno today, Fitzgerald was hit safely but half a dozen times. The hitting was timely and the	South streets, but team did not show ward team is now
Health	game was won for Los Angeles in the first inning.	to play any team it ers do not average age. Those wishing
	Score: R. H.E. Los Angeles	the manager, 1064-y
and	Batteries-Nagle and Eager; Fitzgerald	Room 11 of the Earl Larson's team
and Beauty	and Hogan. Umpire-McDonald. Seattle, May 11Oakland-Seattle game	of 13 to 18. The w getts, c.; Harold S fer, 1 b.; Earl Wh Hapgood, 3 b.; Harr
scally	postponed on account of rain.	Bottleson, L. L.; Geor
Beauty is the external areal	WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, May 11Errors by Barton and	ris Stiefel, r. f.
omes failing heauty Wom	to Denver today.	
Suidale progatism is tea.	Score. R. H.E. Denver	Fighters Mix Fro Draw at 1
usehold duties, and the de-	Batteries-Wright, Weigardt and Zalus- ky, Eyler and Zinran.	Los Aneeles, May Chicago and Abe cisco fought twent;
ant drain upon her withling		cisco fought twent; tonight before the The fight was one
	Pueblo, May 11In the best played game of the season witnessed on the lo- cal grounds, Omaha won, 3 to 2.	fastest ever seen i tell using all his to avoid the sturd;
t, exhausted condition which	Score. R. H.E. Pueblo Omaha	The eleverness and marvelous and were
Stoys her annetite robe has	Batterles-Miner and Messett; Sanders	from plain defeat, Hermann forced th
uch suffering and distances	and Golding.	to finish, but not u five rounds was he tively. In the fift
	Sioux City, May IIMcCabe went up in the air in the eighth inning and lost the game for the home team.	tively. In the fift seventrenth rounds advantage, and it se
rengthened Dr Miles'Namine	Score. R. H.E. Sloux City	Attell would go de rallied in the ninet however, and Refe
	Des Molens	called the battle a d
freshing sloep	Brinker and Towne.	There were about mina was much d decision, but Attell
That took of care.	NORTHWEST LEAGUE. Aberdeen, Wash, May 11The local	isfled.
Anava taken The second		HOW THE "NIC
the Nervice and it strengthene	was suspended twice, Umpire Huston	POPULARIZ
rine for years, as did my mother me. Whenever I feel tired, mout, or have headache, I always a the Nervine and it strengthans I consider it a great remedy for rousness or debility," MRS. C. L. FREDERICK, Canton, Ohio.	team won in the sixth inning when two singles and Schmidt's bad throw to first scored two runs. Rain fell and the game was suspended twice, Umpire Huston called the game at the beginning of the eighth inning. Butte scored one run the first inning, while the Grays' third run was made in the second. Three fast dou- ble plays livened the game	Special Correspond
r. Miles' Nervine le conton, Ohio.	And a second state Partition	ARIS, May 1.
Canton, Ohio. Gait, who will guarantee that the tottle will benefit. If it falls, he refund your money. Les Medical C.	Score. R. H.E. Grays Harbor	cabinet, has al
	Batteries-Law and Hurley: Schmidt and	proof of hi When he assumed
to an and the to and	Bwindens	the new 25-centime
Elkhart, Ind	Swindelis Tacoma, May 11No game today; rain.	the new 25-cent

representatives of the hard a large stock of nickel on hand thered in the Utah state uses for the contest, ar-of events, and select of-i comes one week after meet, and Utah's team exhausted in its efforts eason Coach Maddock is eason coach Maddock is ed for time, on account coins as would force the government to buy the metal of him. The credulous French folk, who dear-ly love anything that appeals to their gambling instincts, readily swallowed the story. Small iradesmen who had previously fought shy of the new coin were eager to obtain it. The lower classes insisted on getting nickels with their change. In a few days the nickel 25-centime was the most popular coin in Paris and the demand for it ex-ceeded the supply. Needless to say, no one has yet got hold of a coin on which, even by the aid of a microscope, the name "Rothschild" can be discovered. But there are still thousands of people in Paris who are convinced that, with good luck they may obtain \$5,000 for 5 d for time, on account in which he is enter-ARK CROQUET. s Off Spring Cham-Good Old Game. ark Croquet association ictive work for this sea-nt was the spring cham-h Tulia Mollerup show-by defeating all other in the race, including e winner of 1905 cham-ults follow : good luck they may obtain \$5,000 for 5 cents. cents. It must not be inferred from this that M. Poincarre belongs to the moun-tebank type of politician. He is one of the ablest lawyers in France. His prac-tise chiefly lies in financial affairs of the first magnitude and brings him an enormous income. He is one of the hardest and most conscientious work-ers at the bar. But in his younger days he was a journalist. In that capacity he learned how easy it is to fool the people. And he helives that in a good cause, fooling the people is justifiable. W. L. P.C. .750 .625 .125 .375 .125 and place was won by ut of 3 games, eams are now ready to of 20 games for team ige is offered to any one any kind of croquet cause, fooling the people is justifiable. His colleagues are of the same opinion now-at least as far as regards the new French nickel. BALL GAMES. and baseball team won Training School by de-a score of 9 to 0. The e been played on the th East and Fourth t the Training School w up. The Twentleth out with a challenge n the city whose play-more than 16 years of g games should phone y. -----Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk during the past week to the following persons: H. S. Mansfield, Pocatello, Ida.; Violet H. S. Mansfield, Pocatelio, Ida.; Violet A. Johnston, Pocatelio, Ida.
J. C. Reed, Denver, Colo.; Isabella Ford, Denver, Colo.
Gus Rippe, Salt Lake; Luiu Roettar, St. Louis, Mo.
William McFarland, St. John; Mary
H. Martin, Salt Lake, Andrew Gardson, Fittsburg, Pa.; Mary E, Evans, Greenfield, Mo.
Hyrum Smith, Union; Minnie Hobley, Murray.
Themas L. Nix, Tooele; Fannie M. Oquirrh school beat n yesterday by a score winners: Cunner Mar-Stiefel, p.; J. McAllis-hitmore, J. .: Wayne ry Beattle, s. s.; Frank irge Mullett, c. f.; Mor-ERMANN GO. Murray. Thomas L. Nix, Tooele; Fannie M. Bennets, Mackay, Ida. Edward Jensen, Skive, Denmark; Nielsine K. Hansen, Copenhagen, Denom Start and do Los Angeles. v 11.-Kid Hermann of Attell of San Fran-ty rounds to a draw Pacific Athletic club, of the cleverest and in Los Angeles, At-cleverness and speed dy, rushing Hermann. 1 speed of Attell were re all that saved him mark. mark. Joseph Woodcock, Eureka. Heber A. Burton, Kaysville: Annie Butcher, Kaysville. Markess Roy Felts, Arcadia, Cal.; Sarah T. Hansen, Murray. Sarah T. Hansen, Murray. Clarence Rostrum, Murray: Sine C. Johnson, Murray. Ephraim Bosworth, Kaysville; Eliza-beth I. Cole, Salt Lake. Joseph S. Clark, Jr., Farmington; Mary L. Spencer, Bountiful. Nathan Offer, Salt Lake; Palmyra Worms, San, Francisco. Lewis W. Niepog, Salt Lake; Rose E. Morning, Salt Lake. Gilbert Mears, Salt Lake; Louise Mc-Farlane, Salt Lake. Joseph N. Heywood, Thatcher, Ariz.; Aleinia Savage, Woodruff, Ariz. the fighting from start until the last four or ne able to land effec-tieenth, elsteenth and a Hermann had a big seemed for a time that down to defeat. He teenth and twentleth, Grace Frito promuties eree Eyton promptly 10 to 9 on Hermann 15,00 present. Her hissatisfied with the seemed entirely sat EXCURSION TO TINTIC CKEL' WAS Via D. & R. G., Sunday, May 13th. ZED IN FRANCE. Fare \$2.00 for the round trip. Special train leaves Sait Lake S:30 a. m. Re-turning leaves Silver City 7:30 p. m., Mammoth 7:40, Eureka S:00 p. m. Everybody invited. Magnificent scenic trip, over the double circle. Baseball game at the Eureka grounds. Park City vs Eureka. lence. -M. Poincarre, the finance in the new lready given striking is resourcefulness.

office he found that nickle coin- which

indefinite share. Answer to second question: It is preity generally understood that wherever the farmer has plenty of wa-ter at his disposal, more is really used than is demanded to mature crops. Soli-than is demanded to mature crops. Soli-the desert, there to search for the suit of corduroy, lay in a stock of pro-visions and then seek the solitude of the desert, there to search for the shining metal which she believes she is destined to find in such quantities as to make her wealthy. After being set at liberty, Miss Mon-ticell proceeded to express the dyna-mite to her destination, and at mid-night last night she boarded a train on the Salt Lake Route, bound for Delamar, whence she will go to the gold fields. at \$20:00 the Suit. MY TAILOR, Vermont Boys as Good Shots 57 W. Second South Street. Now as in Revolutionary Days. COME from the hills where the Green mountain boys used to play hide and seek with the red coats of King George," said John W. Lee of Burlington, Vt. at the Plankinton. Suits at and there were so many of them,' he said, 'that all J had to do was to load and shoot, load and shoot, and load and shoot. Finally I just shot.' It is when the boys are 20 years old that the real Nowadays Burlington is noted chiefly as the headquarters of a big patent nedicine concern, but we still keep up the old traditions-that is, in the counthe boys are 20 years old that the real test comes, however. Every season we have a grand contest for all boys who become 20 years old that year. They go out to a small hill and take up a position at the foot. The judges stay a barrel rolling from the top, and each contestant takes turns in shooting at the barrel. The contestant who fails try districts. Our boys are just as good shots now as in the days when they carried Ticonderoga, and this is due to the fact that we still keep up. LINOLEUM rifle practise. We have some splendia shots among our boys, shots that would he barrel. the barrel. The contestant who fails to put five builets through the bung hole while the barrel is coming down west show fellow who breaks glass balls with rife cartridges filled with small bird shot. At the age of 12 out boys are expected to bring down honey bees on the wing and when 16 years VARNISH Acme Quality. George Ade, America's Professor of Slang to frequent cleaning. OUICK DRYING. R. GEORE ADE, whose re-search and study of the lan-guage known as "modern AMERICAN. The table of the statesman who One there was a put was glittering thated to work, and it writes states the table of the sue of there was a sup the table of the sup of the table to deceive the table of the sup of the table to deceive and table. The fable of the sup of table to deceive and table. The fable of the sup of table to deceive and table. The fable of the sup of table to deceive and table. The fable of the sup of the table the table. The fable of the sup of table. The fable of the sup of the table the table. The fable of the sup of table. The table of the sup of table. The fable of the sup of t AMERICAN. ENGLISH. A quart will do a room. American" have made him the greatest authority on American slang, gave an Express representative yesterday some interesting extracts from his book of "fables," translated from the 20 EAST FIRST SOUTH Chicago dialect into everyday English, says the London Express. Mr. Ade is in London on his way to Cairo from Chicago, where he has been studying the patols of the middle west, In Cairo he will investigate early Egyptian and other dead languages by way What are you reading of relaxation. of relaxation. Mr. Ade's book, "Fables in Slang," is written in the quaint dialect known as "college slang," which, in America, is quite distinct from Bostonese, Balti-moreisms and the rugged local speech of Pittsburg rolling mill workmen-three distinct dialects requiring separ-This little Advertisement for? Thought you couldn't Spare time to In due time the orator marries a "widow of the Bantam Division'.' In other words, he formed a matrimonial alliance with a widow of dimfinutive Bother with small ate translations. The author chose a semi-political fable for contrasting specimens of mod-ern "American" and everyday English. The title and the extracts are as fol-lows: "Ads." proportions. Mr. Ade says he has given up slang. But He is now a serious playwright. His most successful play is "The College Widow," which is still touring the Now you're at it Try the regular United States. "Want Ad" pages. CASTORIA "The 'college widow,' " explained Mr. "The 'college widow,' " explained Mr. Ade. "Is an institution at all American universities. She is a pretty girl, who begins to firt violently at the age of 15 with undergraduates. Then she engages a second and third year man, and so on, but at the end of each year she is still unmarried, hence a 'college widow,' " According to Mr. Ade, the very latest "slang" for champagne in American college circles is "conversation water." That's where the For Infants and Children. Good The Kind You Have Always Bought Little Ones are. Bears the Char H. Fletcher. nickle coln-- which | Watch! Hawaiians, Maoris, Tahr-

