

ed in speculative excesses, as has often asserted in the German al reviews.

money market is growing easier, at Koch at yesterday's meeting teichsbank's central committe ted out that the status was some t worse than a month ago and said outlay in discounts and tresbills was \$10,0000,000 marks greater tan a year ago. The present metal stock of the bank is 178,000,000 marks than a year ago. The committee not discuss the subject of lowering rate of foreign exchange. Rates, rever, are tending lower.

Murdered Girl for Jealousy.

Columbus City, Ind., April 19.-Albert Coolman, aged 20, tonight shot and in-stantly killed Frank Stamsmith, a astown, Pa., April 19.-Rober prominent farmer and justice of the peace, at the latter's home, eight miles ng a carpenter of this city, late las at shot and killed Miss Emma then fired a shot into his head Miss Hearstschrader, a stepdaughter of Stamsmith, against the latter's wishes, and when he called to take the girl to died instantly. The shooting too home at Zanora girl's en miles from here, and was caused meeting tonight Stamsmith refused o allow her to leave. After a few

Pacific Coast Flouring Mills.

ortland, Ore., April 19,-The proas of the plan to consolidate the tant Pacific coast flouring ing one of the largest of the corporations, have ed the project for the present ng further is done with the will not be undertaken for at is, and the scheme may b aside for good. of the money market

New York, is given as the abandoning the flour mill neved men of New York at present to take up a e scheme, and have only the project for that rearesented to them six it is believed the scheme n successful

ers declared they would lege of renewing the ope later date, possibly about text year; but there is no reby this privilege is t and the deat, if undertak future time, will have to as an entirely new schem president of the Port ig Mills company, returned New York today

Canal Commission at Panama.

of Robert Flizzimmons, ex-champlon heavyweight pugilist, were conducted yesterday at her late home in Benson-Pahama, Colombia, April 19 .- Rearnurst. So large was the attendance at r and the other member he services that not all of the friends the services that not all of the friends of the puglilist and his wife could crowd into the house. "Jim" Jeffries, who wrested the championship from Fitz-simmons, "Gus" Ruhlin, who went down to defeat before the Australian. "Billy" Madden, "Sam" Madden, Clark Ball, Martin, Lillar, Description (Juli States Panama cana irried here yesterday from vere given a banquet by director of the canal company.

A shooting in Michigan.

Bay City, Mich., April 19 .- As the reearly today, following a Marshall Hodge, aged 21 al miner, is dead; Leonard ole, was shot through th other men were grazed Hodge and Frank Hardrother-in-law, are under ar

Mardered His Rival.

New York, April 20,-It is presume n Berlin, says a London dispatch to the Fribune, that if the Canadian tariff Welch, W. Va., April 19.-George Liveproposals become law the German gov day shot and killed by rnment will at once obtain authority fiths. The former was rom the reichstag to apply a special the latter's sweethear: prohibitory tariff on all Canadian im-ports from Canada. The Agrarian orume. Griffith escaped.

BALKAN SITUATION.

hing Alexander Says it is Exceedingly Grave.

London, April 20 .- The corresponden Belgrade of the Daily Mail has had andience with King Alexander of this interview the king tuation in the Balkans was grave and the Albanian ere a greater menace to the Macedonian question nued massing of Turkish Id Servis King Alexande to the Daily Mall's correspondent, ish national debt.

Sears, a gambler, the result of a the state and numerous election the Beal local option law, the brewers have decided to aid the enforcement of tispute over a game of cards. No one aw the fight and McKinley was acthe Sunday closing laws in the smaller cities. Secy, Joseph Miller of the State witted on trial Last July in Porterville he killed Billy Association of Brewers said today: "I have telephoned to over 10 mayors

we will help them to do it."

Killed His Girl's Father.

AUDIENCES WITH SULTAN.

Italian, German, Russian and Aus-

Constantinople, April 19 .- The Italian,

German, Russian and Austrian am-bassadors to Turkey have had audi-

ences with the sultan, in which they urged the imperative necessity of

Much comment has been raised by

the significant fact that the Austrian

and Russian ambassadors saw the sul-

an jointly, as this is almost unprece-

lented. It is reported that the repre-

ised acquiescence with their demands. The Albanians at Ipek still detain

the sultan's commissioner as hostage.

MRS. FITZSIMMONS' FUNERAL

Many Leading Stars of Puglistic

Fraternity Present.

Ball, Martin Julian, Percy G. Williams

and Newton Bennington were among those who attended. Hundreds of tele-grams of condolence were received by

"itzsimmons from all parts of the coun

ry, one of them being from James J.

Canada-German Tariff War.

nany, and they advise retallatory mea

ures against Great Britain.

t the funeral.

'orbett, who was unable to be present

hecking the Albanian disorders.

the sultan, and that that ruler

trian Ambassadors Hold Them.

here. He had been calling on

Lynn and wounded Constable John Willis and another man in a drunken He made a sensational escape capture and for several months n the past week telling them that if they desire to enforce the Sunday closing law in their towns the brewers will wandered practically unmolested about stand behind them and assume all rehe country A few weeks ago Sheriff Collins lo-cated the outlaw at Hermosillo, Mexiponsibility for any action they ake. If they want to enforce the law

co, and an application for his extradi-tion was made, but the Mexican au orities released him before the arriva f the papers and he disappeared again

or parts unknown. Nothing more was heard of him until April 5, when news came from King-nan, Ariz, that McKinney had mur-dered Charles Blakey, known as the "cowboy planist," and Roy Winchester. young miner, on the trail. Nothing efinite is known of the cause of the murder, but it is thought that McKinney took the men for officers and laid in wait for them on the trail.

words Coolman drew a revolver and shot twice. He escaped and is being searched for by a hundred men. After the shooting the murderer went to a ranch and compelled the rancher to shoe two horses for him, and then rede away. Posses started in pursuit of McKinney, but he cluded them and succeeded in reaching Bakersfield.

here two brothers live An autopsy on McKinney showed on his breast a fresh bullet scar, proving conclusively that he was wounded in

the fight on Kern river last Sunday with McCracken and Warren Rankin. News at midnight from City Marsha! Packard's bedside indicates that he most likely will recover. A bone was removed from his left arm, the second finger on the left hand amputated and the buckshot was removed from his throat. He is resting comfortably.

sentatives of both these countries took very serious tone in speaking with The Yacht Emerald Sails for England

New York, April 20 .-- George Gould' new turbine yacht Emerald, chartered in December last from Sir, Christopher Furness, has sailed from England, Th Emerald is the first vessel fitted with urbine machinery that has ever at empted to cross the Atlantic. Her di uensions are: Length over all 236 feet beam 26 feet; moulded depth 18 feet nches. She has three sets of steam turbines, each driving one length

New York, April 20.-Funeral ser-vices for Mrs. Rose Fitzsimmons, wife hafting and five manganese bronze propellers-one propeller in the center shaft and two on each on the side shafts.

Plan Introduce Mining Issues.

New York, April 20.-Arrangements are said to have been completed be-tween two leading English banking houses and a powerful New York finan-cial group for introducing to the interrational public issues of developed and dividend paying mining properties, ca-bles the Tribune's correspondent in London. The object of the new corportion will, it is stated, be to make a cognized market for mines in New York and thereby place mining securi-ties of the United States on a corresponding level to that which they occupy there.

Three People Drowned.

Kalkaska, Mich., April 19 .- The capsizing of a rowboat in a small lake six alles east of this village resulted in a riple drowning today. The victims are John Victor, his wife and Maggie Fuetz, Mrs. Vivtor's sister. All were gams of the German press declare that the British government is the real au-thor of Canada's behavior toward Gerfrom Kentucky. The unfortunate peo-ple went down in the water when only ix rods from the shore.

To Read Off Epidemic of Strikes.

Liabilities of United Kingdom, Chicago, April 20 .- An attempt was New York, April 20.-The Daily Tele made last night by conservative lead raph, according to the Tribune's Lon graph, according to the Tribune's Lon-don correspondent, calculates that the total gross liabilities of the United Kingdom amount to 2800,000,000. Thi-compares with £655,000,000 in March, 1899, so that the Boerswar may be said to have added £165,000,000 to the Brit-ish pational debt. of strikes that is threatening Chicago The proposition was that the Federa-tion of Labor should refuse strike aid to all unions less than a year old.

The proposal was advocated by prac-tically every experienced leader who attended the meeting held in Bricklay-

has been served with a subpoena and will be called upon to tell of the opera-tions by which the Temple Iron company controls the coal carrying roads. It is understood that the subpoenas have been issued and it is the purpose of the commission to learn what violation there is now of the inter. state commerce laws and particularly what violation under the recent amendments passed a Congress.

English Lord Defends Divorce Suit

St. Louis, April 19 .- F. Seymour Barrington, a supposed English lord, and who recently married Miss Wilhelmina G. Cochrane of Kansas City, while she was visiting in St. Louis, declared to-day that he will strenuously contest divorce proceedings instituted by his wife in Kansas City, Kan. rington was released from the work-house a few days ago, where he had been sent on the charge of assault, resulting from a scrimmage between him and his wife's brother.

He declares the fight against the dlvorce proceeding will give him the op-portunity he desires to vindicate himself from charges made against him.

Lumber Men and Loggers Strike.

Crescent City, Cal., April 20 .- All of the union employes in the lumber mills and logging camps of Robbs, Wallace & Texas Crecent City Milling and the Transportation company, are on strike as the result of a refusal to grant a reguest for a new schedule of wages. The men asked for an increase of 15 per cent in the mill, and a wage schedule in the logging camps equal to the schedule paid at other places. The company refused the demands and after 15 days' notice the men quit work, All work has ceased in the mills and logging camps.

Cramps' Ship Co, Saved Financially

New York, April 20 .- Through the successful negotiation of \$5,000,000 on terms which involve practical reorgani-zation under new management, the William Cramp & Sons ship and engine building company of this city, has been saved from the imminent danger of having to pass into the hands of a receiver, says the Herald's representa-tive in Philadelphia.

While the plant, according to a recent estimate, is conservatively valued at \$12,000,000, the Cramp concern has, it is said, been in sore need for several years of an increase in its valuable working capital. It has outstanding notes meet amounting to \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,-

Astronomical Observatories Combine Cambridge, Mass., April 20,-Prof. Pickering of the Harvard observatory Cincinnati is said to be projecting a combination of all the astronomical observatories

of the world, so that their combined capital or endowments can be used by The aggregate working capital is close to \$10,000,000, and there are enormeus incomes. Prof. Pickering thinks there is too much money wasted in making observations, and too much needless competition. His plan is to distribute more equitably the working funds, and the staffs, as some statio have too many men at work and others

Harvard would be custodian of the funds, including those of Carnegie in-stitute and the National academy, distributing them to the best advantage for the science.



Captured Eleventh Intercollegiate Field Meet by Sarrow Margin.

Berkeley Campus, Cal., April 19-Stanford won the eleventh intercollegiat

Gorton. ppre-McDonald. Score afternoon game: ield yesterday by a narrow margin. The inal score stood: Stanford university.

field yesterday by a narrow margin. The final score stood: Stanford university, 631-3; University of California, 582-8.
In the first heat of the 100-yard race Cadogan, the champion sprinter of the University of California, badly spratned his ankle and was unable to take part in the 40-yard dash. This enabled the Stanford men to get the three places in this event and gave them the victory. Cooley of California, in the high jump, made a record of 5 feet 11% inches. A new coast record was established in the pole vault at 11 feet 3 inches. Summary: 110-yard dash. Won by Abadie. California, third, Time, 10 second; Brown, California, third. Time, 10 second; Brown, California, third. Time, 10 second; McCaughern, Stanford, third. Time, 232-56.
400-yard run-Won by Thompson, Stanford; third. Time, 232-56.
400-yard run-Won by Thompson, Stanford; California, second; Hoiman, Stanford, california, second; Hoiman, Stanford, california, second; Hoiman, Stanford, california, second; Hoiman, Stanford, third. Time, 2:01-55. akland Batteries-Butler and Harlow; Sells, Umpire-McDonald.

GOTHAM'S TEAM READY.

American Nine Will be About the Best Ever.

R. H. E.

A wicked citizen of San Francisco, a merry wag without compassion, came to town yesterday with a new sad story about big Gus Rublin. He says that when Gus fought Champion Jeffries, Billy Mad-den coached him not to waste his energy to side-steeping New York, April 19 .- "The New York merican league team is going to be one hat all New York can be proud of," said that all New York can be proud of." sail President Gordon this morning. "Clark Griffith assures me that his men are in the best possible condition and ready right now to play ball with any team in either league-and beat them, too." Mr. Gordon spent a great part of Easter Sunday at the new grounds, where the "Highlanders." or the "Greater New York," as he prefers to call the team, will play ball. The work on the park is pro-gressing rapidly, but it is hard to see just how things will be in shape to open the season on scheduled time. Gus followed this coaching beautifully for about three rounds. Then Jeff bores for about three Founds. Then Jer bore in on him and handes him smash after smash that would have dropped an iron man. Gus went to the floor again and again. His fine, brisk left-hand counters seemed to have lost their cunning. When he came back to his corner after the fourth round Manager Madden was a lit-tle peevish.

how things will be in shape to open the season on scheduled time, "We have all the men at work possible," said Mr. Gordon, "and mean to work them day and night if necessary. One can notice the rapid strides that are being made, and I am confident that everything will be ready when the time comes to play ball. "If 'dope' counts for anything, our team certainly furthers as the permant Tought Found Manager Sales," he exclaimed "For heaven's sake, Gus," he exclaimed as he pressed a chunk of ice against the back of the Akron giant's head, "for feaven's sake, why don't you stop some of them wallops?" "Say, Bill," he answered, "you don't see any of them getting past me, do you?"

will be trained what this the play ball. "If 'dope' counts for anything, our tenm certainly figures as the bennant winner, I think we have the 'goods,' and we are going to deliver them." The carpenters and men who are level-ing the new grounds have worked won-ders, and as no expense is being spared, the park may be in playing shape in time for the opening game, on April 30. There is a great deal of work yet to be done, but the thousands of fans who visit the grounds are astonished at the rapid strides made during the past week. San Francisco, April 13.—11417, nas just received a letter from his prother, Jim, in which he says: "I am bigger now and stronger than ever, and although past 37, feel as young ever, and although past 37, feel as young the product of the says of the second second second the second trides made during the past week,

JEFF SAYS HE'S O. K.

Denies Stories About His Poor Condition as to Lungs.

New York, April 19.-Champion James Jeffries will arrive in New York today nd all who care will be able to see and age for themselves whether the stories of his dissipation are true. While Jack O'Brien the First Player Se-The first ball player to be signed by Salt

The air who care with be able to see and didge for themselves whother the stories told of his dissipation are true. While in Philadelphia, where he was seen by the writer, Jeffries for quite taikative, and especially as to the statements made recently by Jim Corbett. In regard to the matter of condition the bollermaker shill that he hoped Corbett would be, so that neither would be able to offer any excuse on the result of the battle.
"As to the way be will fight, I care nothing," said Jeffries. "I have a style of my own, and so far it has been successful. When we meet he will find a pretty healthy boy to battle with, notwithstanding that I have only one lung and a few floating fibs, as reported."
Jeffries is very much annoyed at the many fake reports of his condition, and so far it has been successfully in regard to the one in which he is said to have been examined by a value professor. Said he:
"Towid like to know who the Yale professor. Said he:
"Therefore any set to be bardest blows landed by my opponents have been on these spots but the share trequently taken professor. I have frequently taken professor is who claims to have seamined by any phonents have been on these spots but the share bardest blows landed by my opponents have been on these spots but they have never feazed me. You see, I am very shortwaisted and that accounts for the pecular croueh I assume in my confests.
Tam in fairly good condition at present, weighing about 225 pounds, and in any tak battle lentered the ring at 215. In about two weeks I will start to work ay way slowly toward the Pacific coast."

Battories-Hahn and Bergen; Vell, Leever and Phelps. Earned runs, Pitta-burg 2, Cincinnati 2: two-base hits, Brans-field; struck out, by Vell 3, by Leever 3, by Reburg 2 Pittsburg ... Umpire-Emslie. Hahn

St. Louis, April 19.-In the final game of the series between St. Louis and Chleaco the game was called at the end of the fifth liming on account of rain, with the score 3 to 9 in favor of St. Louis. Attend-

ance, 10,000. Score: R. H. E St. Louis hicago ..

Batteries-Brown and Weaver; W. Wil-liams and Chance. Earned runs. St. Louis 3; two-base hits. Smoot and Nich-ols: bases on balls, off Brown 1; struck out, by Brown 2, by Williams 2. Umpire-Johnstone.

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rubbed down, and remarked vacuously: "I see you've got a ship on your chest." Tom made no reply. The other re-Batteries-Engle and Harlow; Graham reverse pull, use both barrels; ten dou bles. I see you wear a ship across your

the inforte remark. Sharkey har said: "Son, you know the ship's there be-cause you've seen it. But I'd know I had a fool takking to me even if I was looking the other way."

Gus Stopped Them.

Corbett's Present Shape.

cured for Salt Lake.

WEATHERSON WON. Again receiving no reply, he repeated the idiotic remark. Sharkey turned wear-

Captured First Honors at Yesterday's Rifle Shoot.

At yesterday afternoon's Rifle club shoot there was good attendance and some flattering scores were made. Thir-teen marksmen competed in the contest and Weatherson carried off first honors with a score of 89. The results follow:

Creveling larnes-63 66 63 65 54 ** 10 x +* +* *

Averages-Creveling, 61 2-3; Servis, 64%; Averages - Levening, dr. 2, leven, 5; Smith, Hirschvorgel, 661-7; R. Breckon, 5; Smith, 601-7; Cowan, 469; Weatherson, 77; Barnes, 6419; Letchfield, 691-9; J. T. Breckon, 152-3; Van Arnam, 72; Higley, 621-5; McConahay, 73%.

Beaten by Provo.

Provo, April 20,-The baseball game played Saturday between the U. of U. Extravaganza team and the Prevo team drew out a good crowd, and proved interesting to the spectators. The Salt Lake boys were, however, un. able to keep up with the Provo team. Sorenson's pitching was particularly he struck out thirteen men. Brown's pitching was good except in the third inning, when his balls batted all over the diamond for eight

The lineup was as follows:

U. of U. Position. Provo. Moore W. King Billings 2-b Beck Stewart 3-b Daniels Score by innings:

R. H. E. Provo 11 12

MANITOU MINERAL WATER.

The first ball player to be signed by Salt Lake for the team that is to be this sum-mer, is Jack O'Brien of Kansas City. He is touted as being a crackerjack ball tos-ser when it comes to holding down a po-sition in the infield. Last year he piayed with the Kansas City team in the West-ern league, and has the following record: Infielding average. 55% times at bat. 51% hits. 248. He played 22 games and made 42 runs. In the matter of base hits he has The best summer drink on the market. Mail orders promptly filled. Manitou Mineral Water and Ginger Cham-pagne. Utah Liquor Co., sole agents, 223 South Main street, our permanent



ever, and although past 37, feel as young as 1 did over 10 years ago. When I has met Jeffries I stood him off for 20 rounds. In the coming battle I expect to defeat him in the same time. "I appreciate, though, that the task will not be a light one. It will require that I enter the ring in the very best condition. In order to attain perfect form I have arranged to journieg home in May. I will, by so doing, have about three months in which to train. In the meantime, however, I will build up by continuous training while on the roud. In that way I expect greatly to develop my muscular and staying powers." LOCAL EVENTS.. ONE MAN SIGNED.

Won. Lost. P.C.

Cincinnati, April 19.-Pittsburg made it four straight today. The game was an in-teresting one throughout and had either of Emaile's two questionable decisions been decided otherwise, the score would have been tled. Attendance, 12,000.

JEFFRIES AS JOKESMITH.

Remark Made on Night Fitzsimmons Whipped Dunkhorst.

Jim Jeffries has never made a reputa-tion as a humorist, but this is chiefty be-cause he has been too busy getting a big name with his fists. Still he could let off a new joke every day if he feit like it. Up to date his fame for humor rests on one joke-Jeff's only quip on record. It was when he was training for his first championship battle. Ed Dunkhorst, the hig fellow's sparring partner, had gone to New York to see if he could last six rounds against Bob Fitz-

Stanford, third. Time, 2:613-5.
One mile run-Won by Holman, Stanford, Hackley, California, second; Lovel, Stanford, third. Time, 4:413-5.
T20-yard hurdle-Won by Hannigan, California, Meaney, California, second; Kuhn, Stanford, third. Time, 1:664-5.
220-yard hurdle-Won by Hannigan, California, Wheeler, Stanford, second; Manney, California, third. Time, 2:1-5.
Two-mile run-Won by Tibbits, California, wheeler, Stanford, second; Manney, California, California, dead heat for second place. Time, 10:284-5.
Hammer throw-Won by Crawford, Stanford, 125 feet 10 inches; Weiler, Stanford, 125 feet 10 inches; Weiler, Stanford, Lief for second at 5 feet 3%, inches. Cooley then made a second jump of 5 feet 11% inches.
Shot put-Won by Hyde, Stanford, 42% feet; Sendeger, California, second, 3:4 feet; Stanford, third, 25 fanford, 42% feet; Sendeger, California, second, 3:4 feet; Sendeger, California, second, 3:4 feet; Sendeger, California, second, 3:4 feet; Sendeger, California, Second, 2:5 feet 3:4 feet; Sendeger, California, Second, 3:4 feet; Sendeger, California, Second, 3:4 feet; Neighbor, California, California, Tird, 254 feet.
Dae mile relay-Won by Stanford, 2:5 feet 3:4 feet; Neighbor, California, third, 3:5 feet, Neighbor, California, California, 2:5 feet 3:4 feet; Neighbor, California, second, 3:4 feet.

Feet. Fole vault-Dole, Stanford; Beach, Stanford, Whitaker, Stanford, tied at 11 feet 3 inches, coast record.

AMONG THE FANS.

Pittsburg

Philadelphia

New York

Happenings in Both of the National Leagues.

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