

of the death of the eldest son who died, as a matter of fact, on Aung 4. The wife, who is 70 years of we complied and was waiting in the thied room when she received word the finding of her husband's body athe cemetery on Long Island.

om, claiming that it was the anni-

Will Not Disoriminate.

New York, Aug. 8 .- Resolutions adopted at a meeting of 205 clothing man-macturers of this city were to the efled that the manufacturers would re the to sign an agreement with the ors not to employ non-union men The manufacturers say the tailors stopped work without notice, statecause or request of any kind. The resolution concludes:

This is not a question of wages of burs, but of principle and we must maintain our position. We will not hany way discriminate between union and non-union men."

CUMMINS FOR GOVERNOR.

lova Republicana Nominate a Ticket for the State.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 7 .- The Repub leans of lowa will go into the next State campaign with this ticket: Governor-A. B. Cummins, Des

Lleutenant-Governor-John Herriott Judge of the Supreme Court-S. M.

Weaver, lowa Falls. Railroad Commissioner-E. C. Brown, Sheldon

Superintendent of Public Instruction

-R. C. Barrett, Osage. Cummins swept the board. He and is followers took everything that they went for, and from the first rap of he gavel to the putting out of the ithis there was no time when they id not have the situation well in hand won their fight on the first ballot aken in the convention, and from that ime to the finish there was never the sightest doubt of the ultimate result. ballot taken for governor stood: 860; Trewin, 369%; Harri nan, 2591/2; Conger, 42; Herriott, 8, The nomination of Cummins was made unanimous.



Pesition and Ability of Operatives Not Underrated.

New York, Aug. 8 .- The Iron Age, it. decussing the effects of the strike,

The calling out of the union men in I the plants of the United States sel corporation thus far not affected considerably extend the trouble, tel will effect quite a fresh line of volucts. So far as the Illinois Steel impany is concerned, it may be noted at the Joliet and Milwaukee plants strictly union. The former turn out wire rods, strikers, splicean track bolts and some sizes of steet ar. The Milwaukee works largely like steel bars, agricultural shapes large quantity of steel rails. Of ath Chicago works, the union is to such the control the Bessemer and upsed to control the Bessemer and all shops and the operatives of the sent and plate mills are non-union. The Shenargo plant of the National Based company, at Newcastle, has al-"May closed down, and the Mingo Junc-ton Steel plant of the company. a steel plant of the same company a the rated union. The National Tube tion the Prankstown and the Republic mains works, both chiefly engaged in mains shelp, and the Riverside works Banwood, near Wheeling, an im-brant tube plant. It will be ob-ined, therefore, additional capacity

University of California, has just re- One-mile, handlcap, professiontl. turned from China, where he passed his three months' vacation. He has lived thirty five years in China, occupying official, educational and adminstrative positions. According to him, the outlook in that country is not at all promising. The manchu party oc-

cupies a strong position in a mountain-ous country, where it has massed troops, and it is really master of the situation. Prof. Fryer finds some con solation in the fact that only one-third of the empire has been affected by the troubles, the other twa-thirds being still in a state of good order, thanks to the clear-headed viceroys of Nank-ing and Wu Chang, who have all along refused to carry out the plans of the impress dowager.

Prof. Fryer had several interviews of the most progressive of the high officials on the subject of how to cate China. Four Chinese graduates of the imperial university of Tien Tsin will come to the University of Califor-

nia to study during the next year and they may be employed to introduce improved educational methods in the Orient.

Big Family Party.

New York, Aug. 8 .- One of the largest family parties which has reached this port recently arrived on the Kaiserin Maria Theresa. It consisted of the Maria Theresa. It consisted of the family of Manuel Escandon, the owner of rich mines in Mexico, who makes his home in Paris. Not counting his his home in Paris. Not counting his brother-in-law, Mgr. L. Duc Montelmo, who was also on the ship, there were, including the servants, 23 in Mr. Escandon's party, and their baggage numbered 100 pieces. The mine owner numbered 100 pieces. The mine owner and the Duc De Montellano, whose home is in Madrid, will travel to the City of Mexico in a special train. Mr. leaving his wife and Escandon, on



A WOMAN'S THROAT

Is her fortune if she chances to be a Patti or Albani, and that fortune is guarded day and night with the greatest care. Nothing frightens a singer so much as a cough. y woman ought to be afraid of a It is nature's danger signal. Who

cough. does not know of some sweet woman-voice silenced forever by disease which began with a slight cough. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

Discovery will ensure a permanent cure of the most obstinate and lingering coughs Even when the lungs are involved and there are bemorrhages and emaciation. "Golden Medical Discovery" is generally effective in restoring the diseased organ-to sound health and strength. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics

other narcotics. "I am feeling quite well," writes Miss Poreas A. Lewis, of No. 1120 sath Street, Washington, D. C., "and I owe it all to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had been quite a sufferer for a long lime, and after rending Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser thought I would try his 'Golden Medical Discovery." I had not been steeping well for a long time. Took one tes-apoontal of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-try and slept nearly all night without coughing so I continued taking it. I had been a great afferent medicines and different doctors, build different medicines and different doctors. build to the feel much better. I coughed until I commerced spitting blood, but now I feel much stronger and am entirely well."

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First Heat- John Chapman, 40 yards first; Oscar Julius, 75 yards, second; Harry Gibson, 70 yards, third; Benjamin Green, 100 yards, fourth. Time,

Second Heat-R. H. Walne, 60 yards first; Clem Turville, 70 yards, second W, F. King, scratch, third; W. B Vaughan, scratch, fourth. Time,2;02 2-5 Final Heat-Harry Gibson, first, Clem Turville, second, R. H. Walne third, W. F. King fourth. Time, 1:56 4-5. Three-eights mile, open amateur: First heat-Beck first, F. N. Fallentine second, Charles Herman third.

Time, 50 seconds. Second Heat-Leo Bowers, first. C. H. Mossberg second, Frank Burgess third. seconds.

Third Heat-Eddle Smith first, J. Hume second, J. H. Leland third, Time, seconds 47 4-5

Final Heat-Eddle Smith first, Beck Time, 47 1-5 seconds.

Twenty-mile motor paced profession-al race-Charles Turville, paced by W. F. King and Clem Turville; against Gust Lawson, paced by John Lawson and John Chapman. Won by Charles Turville in 25-21 Turville in 35:31.

RACES TOMORROW NIGHT

F. E. Schefski Will Make His First Appearance This Year.

The feature of the bike races tomorrow night will be a match race between Billy Vaughan and F.E.Schefski. The latter is too well known in Salt Lake to need any introduction. He has done no racing since '96, but at that time was king of all the local tracks. He H has been in training steadily this season and is in splendid condition. The race will be best two out of three at the quarter, half and mile. There will be a one-mile tandem professional handicap and a mile and a half handicap amateur.

GOOD BALL PLAYING.

White Wings Had a Hard Time to Defeat Lagoons.

That exhibition game yesterday afternoon between the White Wings and Lagoonites down at Walker's hay field was well worth seeing. It was one of the flercest battles ever fought on a local diamond and it required thirteen innings to settle the fight. "Was it a pitchers' battle?" Well rather! It was nip and tuck between "Uncle Zeke" Newmeyer and genial "Pinkenious Y. Hawley." "Pink" struck out twelve men, making Bradley fan the ozone no less than three times. Zeke put eleven of the immaculates on his list, retiring Taylor thrice, which shows that you Uncle has a wicked wing. At no period of the game could either team bunch hits enough to bring in the winning run until the unlucky thirteenth, when Cope and Hickey went down the line on a couple of little pop up flies, which the out fielders allowed to kiss the

awn. Hickey was on second when Taylor smole out a single, which entitled him to pass onto third. All the bases were occupied and Dr. Webster "Bang!" strode up with a big bat. went straight up and sad to tell cam down again and was greedily devoured by Hungery Billy Hoffer, who by the way, was a barrel of condensed ginger all to himself throughout the game. Billy McCausland had been doing good vork with the stick and it was now up o him. They might have been playing here yet if it had not been for the

tile catcher. You guys think I am going to stay "Ugh!" It went safe out into right and two white wings flapped joyfully orge to roost.

For ten long weary innings each team trony a blank and the small crowd in ittendance became restless. In La er knocked a sizzler down to thir which the professor had not bargained for, and Hoffer lived. He got to se cond through a misplay of Hickey's and scored on Jodey Kostal's smash-ing single. Bill slid for home, and nen are at work now repairing the dis ond around home plate.

Pitsburg St. Louis Batteries-Dohery and Yeager; Pow-ll and Ryan. Umpires-O'Day and Brennan.

R. H. E.

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Cincinnati, 6; Chicago 3.

Cincinnati, Aug. 7 .- The locals made three double plays on line hits in to day's game, which undoubtedly saved Phillips from defeat. Taylor was hit hard. Attendance, 800.

SCORE. R. H. E. Batteries-Phillips and Peitz; Taylor

and Kahoe, Umpire-Nash, American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. W. L. P.C. .640 .581 .561 .433

.473 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 1; first Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 7; sec. ond game.

Baltimore, 5; Boston, 10; first game, Baltimore, 10; Boston, 4; second game. Detroit, 9; Chicago, 3.

Cleveland, 5; Milwaukee, 4. TODAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Boston. Chicago at Detroit. Milwaukee at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington.

Detroit, 9; Chicago, 3.

Detroit, Aug. 7.-The only branch of the game that Chicago excelled in this afternoon was kicking, and their work in this line resulted in Griffith being put out of the grounds and Mertz being fired and benched. Attendance, 2,363. SCORE.

Yeager and Shaw.

Even Break at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Aug. 7,-The Baltimore and Boston teams broke even in a doubleheader here today, Both pitchers were hit hard in the first game, and poor base-running by the locals gave the game to the visitors. The second game went to Baltimore in the sixth inning when the Boston team went to pieces. Attendance, 4,777. FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Lewis and Schreck. SECOND GAME.

R. H. E. Cuppy and Criger.

Even at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 .- Philadelphia and Washington played two games here today, each winning one contest. In the first game the home team won by better hitting. The second game was tost to the visitors through the poor work of Pitches Plank. Attendance, 5,652.

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guson and McConnell.

QUESTION OF DEFENDER. Matter is Not Becoming Easier With

Lapse of Time.

SCORE.

New York, Aug. 8 .- According to the Tribune's yachting expert members of the N. Y. Y. C., admit that the choice of a yacht to defend the America's cup is not becoming easier with a lapse of time. In 1892, when there was a larger fleet in the field, the selection was more quickly made. This year the question becomes more interesting as the races increase. Mr. Duncan makes no excuse for the Constitution, and his disap-

pointment when the boat failed to win the Astor cup was shared by many members of his club. He is now giving the Constitution a spar with a longer masthead, which will hold the main sail up to its work better, while tending to keep the upper part of it from sageing off. Heither of the main sails on this craft has been as promising for wind-ward work as the Columbia's, and the gaffswings away much as it did on Shamrock I, apparently helping to produce similar results in leeward sailing. Still some yachtsmen are doubtful whether the coming alterations will do much for the boat.

The final decision in the trial races may be rendered still more difficult by the entry of the Independence in an improved condition. In spite of all the correspondence and discussion, a prominent official of the N. Y. Y. C. 83YS everything is in trim for the transfer of the Independence to a member of the club, who is a friend of Mr. Lawson, and personally interested in the sailing of the boat. He adds that the last race of the Independence, when she gave the Columbia the hardest race of her life and finished only forty sec-onds behind, decided the matter with Mr. Lawson

GEORGE KETCHAM TALKS.

Says He is Anxious for Cresceus to Make Fast Time.

New York, Aug. &-Interviewed at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., concerning Cres-ceus and his chances, George H. Ketcham of Toledo, Ohio, owner and driver of the horse, said:

"Some people have a notion that I do not care to have him make fast time, but I am as anxious to have him break the record now as I have been heretofore.

"I do not think Cresceus has reached his limit and if the conditions of the weather and track are what they bid fair to be, I believe you will see a new trotting record made here.""The Hudson River track is fast and

the rain has put it in excellent condition. It is a little soft near the pole but that is to be all planed off before the race this (Thursday) afternoon. "I weighed 174 pounds at Columbus last Friday, now I weigh 178, but I expect to have reduced to 175 when I drive Cresceus. The horse is in perfect physical condition and for to do his utmost, I want a good, warm afternoon and an entire absence of winds." Mr. Ketcham will receive \$1,000 for this exhibition by Cresceus. The horse will be shipped from here at once to Brighton Beach, where he will meet the Abbott in a special race on August 15.

POPULAR SUNDAY EXCURSION PROVO CANYON.

On Sunday, at 9.00 a.m., the Ric Grande runs its popular excursion to Falls and Forks in Prove Canon. This is Utah's prize scenic ride. \$1.50 round Return trains leave Forks at 3.20 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.

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BASEBALL

Ogden vs Lagoon

Sunday, Aug. 11th, at Lagoon.

Baseball train at 3:30 p.m. returning immediately after the game.



family there, will return to Paris.

