

Soldiers Contest on Track and Fleid-The Results.

e results of the athletic contests at Douglas yesterday afternoon be-m the soldiers were as follows: nning broad jump-Albert B. Collins, sany E. Arst. 10 fest. Private Charles Warkman, company E. second, 1s fest Company E. f. 8. Warkman

Tennis Championship.

EASY FOR BRITT.

Was an Easy Mark.

tained painful bruises about the head and body. Lieut, Long escaped with a few slight bruises. a rew slight bruises. The street car was traveling at a slow rate of speed and the gong was sound-ing. The driver of the carriage at-tempted to turn across the track when extradition offense unless it was enu-merated in a treaty and a statute by the legislature is necessary to enforce the treatles. He held Canada went be-yond the scope of the treaty by the extradition act of 1886, and that act, in which perjury is made extraditable, is null because it went beyond the lim-its of the treaty which did not include extradition for perjury. The act of 1889 omitted perjury from its list of extra-ditable offences, and this act was in-consistent with the American treaty of 1842, which omitted perjury. He quot-ed numerous authorities in support of his technical objections, not only to the scope of the treaty, but as to whether the affidavit made by him at San Fran-cisco in the maintenance sult consti-tuted perjury. extradition offense unless

Victoria, B. C., July 21.-George D. Collins, on trial for extradition on a charge of perjury committed at San Francisco, continued his technical ob-jections this moraing before Judge Lampman, fighting vigorously ageinst being surrendered. He contended there could be no extradition without a treaty and an extradition act going beyond the treaty was void, that there can be no extradition offense unless it was enu-

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney. Trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Floating Butters, which Granded a com Electric Bitters, which effected a com-



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nenes. Myard hurdlas - Private Hackett, priny H. first, 10 seconds; Private M.s. company H. second. unfine high jump-Private Hackett, spany H. first, 5 feet 1 inch; Private rifes 8. Walkman, company E, second, et.

nard dash-Private Charles S. Warks, company E. First, 113-5 "seconds; prai Huddisson, company H. second. Jomic run-Private Hackett, com-H. first, 245; Private Coleman, com-

Pany H, Red. 246; Private Coleman, com-pany H, second, B minutes.
22-yard dash-Private Kennedy, com-entry E, first. 8 seconds; Private Snyder, tompany E, second, 34 seconds.
Pitching shelter tent (two men from fach company-Company E, first. 5:33; tompany G, second, 543.
One-mile relay race (four men from each company-Company E, first. 4:25; com-pany H, second, 4:46.

ALL READY FOR BIG MEET.

Big Crowd of Horsemen Come to Town

For Six Days' Races.

prominent horsemen, 'owners. d jockays, who have been fol-Western Association circuit, arrive here today. They are take part in the meet which i Menday afternoon at Agri-rk

I park will be the first time that Salt as been favored with a meet of the line area time that circuit have visited the city for a meet. If W is Jones states that every a new in readiness for the races,

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Tennis Champlouship. London, July 21.—The tennis seen at Wimbledon today in the opening stages of the champlonship round for the Dwight F. Davis cup between the Americans and English teams was brilliant. Although the American representatives, Holcombe Ward and William A. Larned, were beat-en in the singles, they succeeded in mak-ing English hearts quake in the cartier rounds of both games. Ward won the first two sets from H. L. Doherty by playing the best tennis of the day. In the match between Larned and S. H. Smith the Englishman waited for the newtable fault by which he could put a point to his credit. The Americans are played more brilliantly, but his brilliancy loss him the game. The Americans are two points helind, but they hope to win the doubles tenorrow. King Edward is expected to attend either tenorrow or Monday. Ex-Salvation Girl Goes to prison Chicago, July 21.-Inga Hansen, the former Salvation Army girl, convicted of perjury in connection with a sult for personal damages against the Chicago City railway, will have to go to the penitentiary to serve an indefinite term, according to a decision rendered today.

Two Girls Drowned.

Portland, Or., July 21.—In a small stream, a mile from their home in Sau-vier island, Ada Pearl and Elnora Payne, aged 17 and 14, were drowned this afternoon. The girls were bath-ing in Gilbert creek and went into deep water of the other stress and "Native Son" Wins Another- Sullivaa water. Neither of the girls was able to swim very much, and though they tried to assist each other to shallow water, both went down and were drowned. The bodies were recovered. Woodward's Pavillon, San Francisco.

Woodward's Pavillon, San Francisco, July 21.-Jimmy Britt is still the light-weight champion of the world. He was awarded the decision over "Kid" Sulli-van tonight in a twenty-round contest in which Britt was the bright and shinha star. He outpointed Sullivan in nearly every round and although he did not knock out the busky youngster from Washington, he demonstrated beyond all doubt his superiority. As the refereo said: **Baschell Players and Foot Bacers** Bascheil Players and Foot Racers Louis J. Kruger, ex-champlon long dis-tance foot racer of Germany and Hel-land, writes, Oct. 21th. 1901 "Ouring my training of eight weeks" foot races at Sait Lake City in April last, I used Ballard's Snow Liniment to my greatest satisfac-tion. Therefore, I highly recommend Snow Liniment to all who are troubled with spraine, bruises or rheumatism." 26, 50c, \$1.00 hottle, Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept. said: "It was a stake horse against a selling

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"It was a stake horse against a selling plater." Britt gave a marvelous exhibition of scientific boxing. His generalebip was perfect and during the whole fight Sul-livan never landed an effective blow. He did very little leading and did most of his fighting in the efficiency who he would play his right against Britt's ribs. Bullivan made a number of futile rushes, but Britt's cleevr foot work kept him out of danger and a straight left to the nose would straighten Sullivan up and stop his impetuosity. Britt was care-ful all through the fight, and he said: "Why should I, with my superior skill, mix if with a man like Sullivan, who knows nothing except roughing it. I am confident that I am his master at that game, but I had too much at stake to day since the great jubilec of '87 will be held this year in Salt Lake City and the Salt Lake Route will run low rate excursions from every point on its line and connections. You can't afford to miss this opportunity. Ask the agent, San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake

FIRE AT HUMP, IDA. Town in Buffalo Hump Mining District Destroyed.

tuted perjury.

District Destroyed. Grandeville, Ida., July 21.—Fire last night almost totally destroyed the town of Hump, Ida., in the Buffalo Hump mining district. It started in the res-taurant of Charley Moore, and all the buildings in the town except the brew-ery and one residence were burned. The stores had laid in large stocks of pro-visions and the town will be temporari-ly without supplies. The Hollander Mer-cantile company and D. D. Shaw, gen-eral merchant, are the heaviest losers. Others buildings destroyed are Charley Moore's restaurant and hotel, Wilson & Bourgney's saloon, John & Lietch's meat market and the Odd Feilows' hall, Particulars are very meager. Losses. Particulars are very meager, Losser probably above \$20,000,

Boy Commits Suicide. San Francisco, July 21 .- Kenneth Colleen, a native of Oregon, 18 years old, ended his life at the home of his parote cure

St. Paul, July 22.—In a pointed letter Gov. Johnson has replied to a lengthy communication recently received from Gov. Athert E. Mead of Washington severely criticizing the Minnesota gov-ernor's methods of requisition. Gov. Mead recently honored a requisition for the extradition of Ida Johnson, a wo-man wanted by the police of Minneapo-lis, and inferred 'that he did it as a favor to Gov. Johnson. The latter's answer is in part as follows: "Your letter seems to imply that when you honored the requisition for upon this state or upon me personally; and that when the requisition for Jes-sie Allen was approved by me it was a personal affront to you or to your state. If you will pardon the sugges-tion, I think your view of the matter is entirely wrong. The people of Min-rosota have the same interest as you and the people of Washington in en-forcing the law and prosecuting crim-inals.

"When you honored the requisition from this state I assume that you did it was a mater of duty. When I was requested to honor the requisition from your state on being advised by the attorney general that it was clearly defective and unsufficient, I never stop-ped to consider what state it came from, but out of a sense of duty, refused to honor it. "The reason for refusing the Allen

extradium was heretofore explained to you. I shall continue to perform what-over seems to be my duty in these toatters as each case is presented wherever the requisition comes from, with out favor of discrimination, and have no doubt that you will do the same.'

More Doukhobors Coming.

St. Petersburg, July 21 .- The Douk hobors are preparing to commence a large inovement to Canada. The com-munity at Yakutsk is selling its prop-erty and preparing to leave in a body.

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