TI TI NUT WOU			NG NEWS: MONDAY, AL		3
SALT LAKE WON	. TEA Tea is fine; that is, fine	RESULTS OF TENNIS	the country and take things easy until bedtime, when they all rest well and rise in the morning easer for work. Gregson is an ideal place to train, and		
and the second	tea is fine. Tea thoughts	MATCHICOVECTEDDAY	the food and water are unsurpassed. Large crowds gather from Anaconda and many have been down from Butte.	Is on mon on	When a
TWO FROM BUTTE.	are fine; that is, fine tea	MATCHES YESTERDAY	Sunday will see some fast work by the boys, as a large confingent of fans from Butte will be on hand to see them work.	Konh-OBrian Co.	Pharmicist
	thoughts are fine.		The health of all is good, and good spirits characterize the feelings of the fighters and trainers	The Modern Store: Moderate Prices for Everybody.	In our employ begins
ook Sudden and Unlooked for	Colorado Springs	Local Experts Had a Decidedly	ACCIDENT TO OLDFIELD.	Provide the second s	to fill a prescription his mind is on nothing else.
Brace and Captured Both	Omaha		In a Cloud of Dust Barney Dashes	TAKE two promissory notesone is ac-	He has nothing else to do until the prescription is
Games.	Des Moines 116 58 58 500 St. Joseph 113 45 68 398 Sioux City 110 33 77 300	Today.	Through Fence, Killing 7 wo. St. Louis. Aug. 28Blinded by dust from the machine of A. C. Webb of Tole-	ceptable at par because the signature at	compounded: he is not obliged to rush from the
	NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, Aug. 28The Boston supply	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	- do, O,, Barney Oldneid lost control of his	the bottom is that of a reliable man, the	tomer-there are others for
E FANS WERE SURPRISED.	of pitchers gave out in the fifth, when Fisher was forced off the rubber by hav- ing his finger injured. Delehanty came in	HOME CHAMPIONS TO MEET.	speed contest today, and, crashing through the outer fence of the course, killed John Scott, a watchman employed at the park, and inflicted injuries upon	other refused because the maker hasn't	that work. And another thing—nothing but high class registered pharma-
	from second and finished the same in the box, gaining more credit than either of	HOME CHAMPIONS TO MEET.	at the park, and inflicted injuries upon Nathan Montgomery, a negro, from which he died. Oldheid was painfully in-	a reputation for fulfilling his obligation.	cists are employed at our establishment, Worth
am from This Town Got an Even	his predecessors. Attendance, 6,40, Score; R. H. E. Cincinnati	The Roberts Brothers-Two of Utah's	jured and his machine completely demol- ished.	It is the same with stores. Every one of	while thinking this over if you are particular about
Break in the Series-Some Good	BOSION CONTRACT THE PROPERTY CONTRACT, 6 13 5	Best Players Are to Contest	The accident occurred after a false start. The flagman value attempted to signal Oldfield and Webb, who were lead.		the medicine you consume.
Work Yesterday.	Batteries-Ewing, Kellum and Peitz; Fisher, McNichols, Delehanty and Mar- shall. Two base hits-Cooley, Three base hits-	This Afternoon.	ing, that the start was not allowed, but they did not see his flag and continued around the course at a high rate o	our advertisements is a promisory note.	
PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.			speed. Shortly after passing the first turn of the mile track, Webb secured the lead by	The signature stands for reliability for the	SCHRAMM'S
Pid. W. L. P.C.	balls-Off Kellum, 3: off McNichols, 4: off Delchanty, 1: off Fisher, 5: off Ewing, 1: Struck out-By Kellum, 2: by McNichols, 1: by Fisher, 2: by Ewing, 3:	Local tennis players had a busy time Saturday, yesterday, and it will be con-	a narrow margin and the men were in relatively the same position when pass-	faithful fulfillment of the obligation.	Where The Cars Stop.
107 61 46 .570 kane .07 59 48 .551 te .06 51 54 .486 Lake	St. Louis, Aug. 28-New York won both	The contest between Raymond and Grif-	ing the three-quarters pole. In making the turn, Webb's machine skidded and raised a blinding cloud of dust that com-	We have reached that point at the end of a season's selling	and the cars stop,
Lake 106 45 61 .124	pitched in the first game for the visitors.	like Raymond would win, but in the last live games Griffin gingered up and won.	pletely blinded Oldneid and half smoth- ered him. Not being able to see that he had com-	where the old aphorism among merchants aptly expresses the situ- ation: "The first loss is the best loss."	STREAM STREAM STREAM STREAM STREAM STREAM
utic fans were greatly surprised at the proved showing made by the Salt ce team yesterday in the double-head-	shut out the home team. Attendance, 21,- 900. Score: First game R. H. E.	There was a merry fight between Carl and Harry Roberts., The latter made a de-	pleted the turn. Oldfield continued his course and carshed through the fence.	In fine we must waive for a time all question of profit in certain lines, for we are nearing the arrival of fall shipments. Summer	
with Butte. The local team waded in- the Miners with a determination to do	St. Louis	termined fight for vectory but the former finally secured a good lead and won. This afternoon Frank Abberts and his brother	When Oldfield failed to apepar after Webb had emerged fro mthe dust cloud, there was considerable excitement, but it	lines must quickly go. Bargains, therefore, are more numerous than	1
die and they "did." Both game were and carefully stowed away. The	Batteries-O'Neill and Grady; McGin- nity and Warner. Earned runs-New York 3, Two base	Carl are to play, and the outcome will be watched with seen interest. These play- ers are regarded as being the best in the	was soon announced that he was not seri- ously injured. The race was run later, and won by	at any other time. You will find them in shoes-for men, for women and school children; in suits, skirts and waists; in children's school	ALL A
en and carefully stowed away. Institute ended with a score of 7 to 2, and the ond with a score of 7 to 3.	hit-Burke. Three base hits-Devin, Mc- Ginnity, Base on balls-Off O'Neill, 3; off McGinnity, 1. Struck cut-By McGin-	state and the result is almost sure to be close scores.	Webb by a large margin. It was the most important event of the day, the prize be-	apparel; in men's furnishings; in parasols and veilings; in ladies' neckwear, in ribbons, laces and embroideries; in lisle gloves; in pil-	-1123269
hat's not so bad, ch? 'hat's pitched the first game for Bad	netring of the struck out-By McGin- nity, 5. Umpires-Johnstone and Zimmer.	between McLeod and Froiseth, Chandler, and Boyd, First one side heid a lead and	ing the Louisiana Purchase exposition a trophy, valued at \$500. In a three-mile exhibition Oldfield made	low covers and other art goods; certain articles in toilet goods; in linans, summer wash goods, domestics, millinery, while notions con-	A
ark, and had the Miners at his mercy the time. He was well supported and	Second game- St. Louis	then the other. This continued for a long time, and created considerable ex- citement. McLeod and Froiseth won the	the distance in 3:15 2-5. After the races today Barney Oldfield said: "This race is my last. I am	tribute their share of splendid inducements. It is clearly a money-	
team did good nitting, getting nine	New York	game. On Saturday afternoon Frank Roberts	through with the game as far as racing is concerned. I may take part in exhi- bitions, but no more contests for me.	saving period. The assortments are standard; the merchandise, so long as seasonable weather lasts, desirable.	
ozer pitched the second game and was pretty freely, but that can be over- ked in view of the joyous fact that we	Two base hit-McGann. Three base hit -Bowerman. Base on balls-Off McFar-	defeated Rouney Badger in their first game in the second round. Because of this victory, Frank is to play Carl this aiternon. The summary of yesterday's	The dust raised by Webb's machine was so great that I would absolutely see noth-	Plans are now being made for autumn trade. A heavy business is enticipated. Many of our buyers are east; some are returned;	YP ALA
on. Bandelin did the work for Butte in e second, but he was walloped a plenty the detailed score of both games follow:	land, I. Struck out-By McFarland, s. Umpires-Zimmer and Johnstone.	contests follows:	ing at all, I was going fast and was blinded so completely that I had no time to do anything and the first thing I knew	others leave immediately. Many of the first shipments are arriving. Right now while it is the final of the summer season, prospective	I I CONVISION
BUTTE.	Chicago, Aug. 28Lundgren was at his best today and held Philadelphia sare at all times and allowed but one run, which	6-4 Frolacth beat Gray; score, 6-1; 6-2.	I was being picked up and was getting into Webb's machine. The mishap was deplorable in theh extreme and 1 am	buyers cannot afford to miss the sacrifices in prices.	
First game-	was scored in the final inning. Attend- ance, 7,300. Score;	Smith beat Walker; score not yet re-	through." This is second serious accident in which Barney Oldfield has figured. While	An attractive reduction in insertion torchon laces is	"GET THE HABIT.
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sey, 1b $1 4 11 0 0$	Batteries-Lundgren and O'Neill; Sut- hoff and Dooin.	J. Salisbury and Herry Roberts beat the Riter brothers; score, 6-1; 6-1. McLeod and Froiseth beat Chandler	car 999 became deranged and he ran into a man and killed him. Olducid suffered three ribs broken then.	cents a yard. The prices which you usually pay run up	dred. Deposit a dollar with us a see it grow at 4 per cent.
windells, c	Two base hits-Casey, Gleason, Struck out-By Lundgren, 4; by Suthoff, 1. Base on balls-Off Suthoff, 5.	and Boyd; score, 7-5; 0-6; 12-10. The games scheduled for today are:	"PENNY" COSSIP.	to 20 cents. New lines of remnant embroideries are going fast, the reductions being strong ones. You will find in	You can bank with us by ma write for circulars.
andelin	Umptre-Kennedy. WESTERN LEAGUE.	J. E. Broddus and Raut play Goodwin and Channing at Miller courts at 4 p. m.	"Please go away and let me sleep."-J.	each of the lines perhaps, just what you want.	
stals batted for Hoon in the ninth.	Denver, Aug. 28The locals hit Hodson unmercifully in the first game. Almost	Smith and Raymond play George Badger and Whitney at Miller court at	Munroe. Billy Pierce, the sporting editor of the	Our outside business is growing because we pay attention to it.	UTAH COMMERCIAL
Sandehn batted for Hoon in the hinth.	perfect fielding characterized the piay. One of two runs, the sum total, made by St. Joseph in the two games, was Bei-	McLeod and Conrad play at Miller court at 5 p. m.	Illustrated Police News, tips his readers to back Nelson in the latter's fight with Herrera at Buile on the 5th, Here!	Every mail order is filled with the greatest care by an experienced shopper whom we employ for that purpose. And the bargains she	& SAVINGS BAN
AB R H PO AE	First game R. H E	J. Salisbury and Henry play at B street court at 1 2m. Frank Roberts and Carl Roberts play	here!	obtains in the store delight the recipients of them.	22-24 East First South Street
rk, 1b.,	Denver	at B street court at 2 p. m. Dr. C, G. Plummer and W. Salisbury play at B street court at 4 p. m.	"Reddy" Gallagher of Denver has ar- ranged a match between Jim Flynn and George Gardner to take place at the D. A.	It is a conservative statement when we inform you that our trade is averaging about one-third more than last summer.	12 Vagna
mas, 2b	Hodson and McConnell. Second game- R. H. E		C. on Sept. 16. What George Gardner will do to Flynn will be a shame. If Gardner is right, Flynn should not last	- ' 이렇는	42 Years
$ \begin{array}{c} \text{sythe, r, f, \dots, \dots, 1 } 1 \ 1 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \\ \text{ith, 3b} \ \dots \ $	Denver	Man Wanted to Marry, but Girl Not	ten rounds.	It is at this season of the year that merchants begin to feel that certain merchandise will be left over. These slow sellers are	O We have been fitting spe tacles in Salt Lake.
otal	and Garvin.	"Reidy" to Leave Old "Olmstead." The following is a sad, sad story of a	Floyd McFarland, who is now in the city, represents P. T. Powers, promoter of the New York six-day bicycle race.	stumbling blocks. Now we have a faculty of turning stumbling blocks into bargains.	If you get your spect cles from us you are g ting the best obtainab
SCORE BY INNINGS: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Colorado Springs, Aifg. 28Colorado Springs took both games from Sloux City today by better all around playing and	basebali crank who was in love with a girl back east. The man who is respon- sible for the play on names of diamond	Any of the local riders who wish to enter the long grind will have to talk to McFar-	A new departure in the Basement is the framing of	O Eyes examined free by J. Mitchell.
It Dake the restriction of a dial dial for the	errors by the visitors. Seven bases on balls in the eighth, together with hits	heroes is probably keeping his identity a	land. A letter to this effect has been re- ceived by Manager Harry Heagren from Mr. Powers. Entry blanks for the race	pictures. The work will be done right. Every necessary	第 1
Carned runs-Salt Lake, 4. First base	and errors, score ten runs. The second game was called in the seventh on ac ₇ count of darkness. Scores;	"Once there was a fellow who could Seymour funny things than anyone else,	The ball game at Butte on Saturday	equipment has been made. All varieties of mouldings are carriedgilt, gold leaf, wood, antiques and composition	JOHN DAYNES
e errors-Salt Lake, 5; Butte, 2, Sacri- e hits-Burns, Thomas, Bruyette, Stol- bases-McHale, Burns, Huber, Gimlin,	First game- R. H. E Colorado Springs 14 13 1 Sioux City 3 10 4	although he was a Harper on no partic- ular subject. He was always Reading up so as to Drill himself on what to Shay	afternoon was about the most miserable exhibition of the national pastime that	frames. No better lines are shown. Prices will be right,	& SONS,
vo base hits-Elsey, Bruyette, Three se hits-Elsey, Left on bases-Bute, 7; It Lake, & Bases on balls-Off Thomas,	Batteries-Villeman and Baerwald; Cad- wallager, Hutchinson and Leslie,	when conversing with others. He had for some time held regular Sessions with a young lady whose Parent was Richey	the people of smoketown have had to en- dure this season. Of course Salt Lake lost, Our team always loses those rank	too. We believe the character of work and the service will be such that the new department will be appreciated.	Jewelers and Opticians, No. 26 Main Stre
in by pitched ball-Hausen, Struck out y Hoon, 4; by Thomas, 4, Time of	Second game- R. H. E Colorado Springs 4 6 0	enough to Owen one of the finest Holmes in the city.	games. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Butte. The last games in Montana were played yesterday, that is, the last	New lines of domestics are being shown.	
ne-1:15. BUTTE.	Sioux City	"One day when he had an appointment with her he did not walt for a Carr, but being a good Walker started off up the	that Salt Lake will participate in .Our team goes to Spokane, then to Boise, and will be home for the last series here of		SPECIAL ANTHRACITE CO
Second game-	Omaha, Aug. 28Inability to hit Pfeis- ter was responsible for the visitors' shul-	Streit. On the way he had to Cross a Poole, but he readily found a Plank with which to Ford it. Finally he reached the	while be none for the tast series here of the season with Butte. Many local fans will feel relief when the season is dead.	We are particular about our reductions because we expect every bargain to talk for us.	All Sizes.
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SUMMARY. Earned runs-Butte, 1; Salt Lake, 3; First base on errors-Salt Lake, 3; Sac-rifice hits-Forsythe. Bluth. Stolen bases-Hausen. Two base hits-Spencer. Bruyette. Three base hits-Spencer, Burns. Left on bases-Butte, 9; Salt Lake, 5; Double plays-Tozer to Bruyette to Clark; Tozer to Dolmas to Clark. Bases on balls-Off Tozer, 4. Hit by pitched ball-Elsey. Struck out-By Bandelin, 1; by Tozer, 4. Time of game-1:45. Attend-ance-368; Umpire-Davis.

BOISE BEATS INDIANS.

Latter Played Errorless Ball-Game Was Snappy One.

Boise, Ida., Aug. 28.—In a very fast rame Boise defeated Spokane today by a score of 2 to 1. The play was snappy throughout, there being only one error, and the time of the game was only an hour and thirteen minutes. The feature was in the eight, when the game hung in the balance. Spokane had three men on bases with none out. Stanley knocked a long fly. It was caught by Houtz, who threw Ferris out at home. Score:

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Cuts Wash-day in Half

With Fels-Naptha a halfhour's soaking does half the washing-half the rubbing and half the wear on clothes are avoided. At grocers. Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

which to Ford it. Finally he reached the Hill on which the girl lived and after Patten her on the back and giving her Huggins he got off a Spiel to the ef-fect that he loved her Moore than Hoy could tell, etc. He said he would never Leever if she would King to him and be his companion on the journey o'ver iffe's Dusty Khoades. She thought he was only Devlin her and laughingly told him that was a Conceran good joke and that it was just too Killian! He, however, con-vinced her he was in earnest, saying that love of her had Pierce-d his Hart and that he could not Barrett to live without her. As responsible for the visitors' shut-A wild throw by Ulark from the to first scored Omana's first two ut. A who nate to his uns. Score; Batteries-Pfeister and Gonding; Liefeld nd Clark.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Scattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—Shjelds out-plucned Newton and but one error on each side counted in the score. The visitors had juek, however, and pulled in front, jud Smith's sensational catch of Frisk's iner in the third, and Frisk's catch of Newton's Hy in the seventh were the fea-tures. The score: R. H. E.

R. H. E. 2 11 3 Los Angeles 3 9 1 Batterics-Newton and Spies; Shields and Wilson. to the twineth. Umpires-Brown and McDonald,

Complete-Brown and Accounts, Portlands Or., Aug. 25.—Protland took an interesting though reatureless eleven inning game from Oakland today. The heiding and pitching on both sides was good, though at no time sensational. Both teams were disatisfied with the unpire's decisions and so forcible were the com-piaints that it resulted in Streib of Oak-and and Castro of Portland being fined, bunleavy of Oakland being sent to the bench and Captain Lohman of the hsama-team being ordered off the grounds. Mos-kiman replaced Schmidt in the box in the tenth. Attendance, Low, Score : R. H. B Duryea's Brown Filly Carried Off Big Eyent Saturday Afternoon.

Event saturday Afternoon. New York, Aug. 28.—Artful, a brown filly, bred by the late William C. Whitney, and bearing the colors of Herman R. Duryea, today won the seventeenth ra-newal of the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay. Hradition, bred by James B. Faggin and running in the name of Sidney Paget, was second, while Sysonby, from the stable of James R. Keene, and bred in Europe, fin-ished third. Tim Kenney's entry-Syson-by and Wild Mint-was favorite in the betting at 13 to 20, but was not heavily backed, in view of the short price. The Duryea entry received the bulk of public wagers at 5 to 2. Tradition also was heavily played at the goo dodds of 4 to 1 for the lace. The time mede was the fastest on record for the stake over the full six furlongs, the distance for the race since 1902. Portland or Batteries - Thlelman and Steelman; Schmidt, Moskiman and Stark. Umpire-McCarthy.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—The home team took a double fai lout of Tacoma today, administering a shutout in the atternoon, Joe Corbett was on the slab for the locals and was in his best form in the morn-ing game Tacoma could not hit Whakn when hits were needed. Score: R. H. E.

R. H.E San Francisco Batteries-Fitzgerald, Earle and Hogan; Corbett and Leany. Umpire-O'Connell.

STANDING OF RIDERS.

Samuelson and Redman Still Lead Professionals and Amateurs.

fessionals and Amateurs. There is no change up to date in the standing of the riders at the Salt Palaco track so far as the leaders are concerned. W. E. Samuelson, still leads them all in the professional class, and Carl Redman hoids his rosition as the fastest man among the amateurs. In the professional class, however, Coi-let has goine down alightly, and Frank Hofman has jumped into second place. The coming of Floyd McFarland may change things a bit. Although Hofman has not won any firsts, he has taken more than his share of second place. The list follows: PROFESSIONALS.

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AMATEURS.

J. Burris J. P. Gunn

PROFESSIONALS. 1st. 2d. 3d. 4th. Pts.

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How Battling Nelson is Getting Ready For Aurelio Herrera.
The following is from Gresson Springs to the Butte Inter-Mountain:
To day was one of activity in the Nelson hard licks. An early breakfast and a run on the road with Mose and Sid Lafontise constituted the morning's rountine and then the boys hung around quarters amusing themselves until afternono, when the bag and at shadow work and his wind showe great improvement. The altitude does not affect him and he finds no trou-ble in going long stunts with his trainers.
A warm-up with the gloves with Sid affontise as the aggressor put "Battling" in shape for the heavy work with Mose and wrestled him in the cliches. Nelson worked with both hands and file weight and wrestled him in the cliches. Nelson worked with both hands and file sparting is very and his speed is remarked upon by from the call of time until the sparting is heavy opponent with filst one hand and. The harder the going the better he like heave opponent with filst one hand and the the.
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The work with Nelson is proving hererera is rounding into his oid-tibe form, and prepared to make the going fast and heavy. His wind, which has been his chied obstacle is growing better every ay and by Sept 6. Mose will be preparing and by Sept 6. Mose will be preparing and by Sept 6. 126

FROM FIGHTERS' CAMP.

How Battling Nelson is Getting Ready

For Aurelio Herrera.

ed for anything McCarthy may bring to him. Nelson's guard is somewhat like Mc-Carthy's, and Mose is working up a punch to penetrate it. Sid Lafontise, who will meet Maurice Thompson in a 10-round preliminary, is rounding into shape and with Mose-to pred him along is training faithfully. Sid is confident of taking Thompson's meas-ure and will enter the ring a new boy. In the evenings the boys stroll about

will reel relief when the season is dead. An endurance swimming match from the Brooklyn bridge to Coney Island, un-der the supervision of the United States Volunteer Lifesaving corps has resulted in victory for a man with one leg. The winner was Charles Beigfried of Bay Ridge, who negotiated the distance in five hours and 48 minutes. Two young women were close behind him at the finits. One of them fainted after they had led nearly the entire dis-tance. Otherwise they probably would have won. Both have participated in numerous matches and showed remark-able skill. Nearly all the men contextants gave up long before Coney Island was sighted because of the cold water and swift tidal currents. Several were deliri-ous when taken from the water and one or two had to be removed to the hospi-tal.

There should be a big crowd at the saucer track tumorrow evening, for local cycle fans will undoubtedly be given a royal treat. The program arranged by Manager Heagren is a rattling good one. The sprint races for professionals and amateurs will be as good as usual, and then there is a big match race between Floyd McFarland and W. E. Samuelson. They will ride mile heats, best two in three.

Louie Long writes from Seattle that he will fight Charley Neary in that city on Sept. 27. Louie is anxious for another whack at

Sept. 22. Loute is anxious for another whack at Herrera or Nelson, and says he will be camping on these boys' trails after defeat-ing Neary. Neary and Long will fight at 130 pounds at 3 oclock. Speaking of the Herrera-Nelson go, Long says: "It looks like a good fight, but Nelson never will be able to beat Herrera. Her-rera fights lots better at Butte than any-where else, and I know this to be true. I will say that I will fight Herrera any time he feels like fighting and he can have it winner take all and a little side bet of \$1,000. Now, he is in the fighting same for money, and if he thinks that he can beat me this is a good chance to pick up a little extra money. I think the friend of mine who will put up \$1,000 will bet more, and that Herrera can get all the betting he wants."

Manassas Maneuver Camp.

Headquarters Camp. Gainesville, Va., Aug. 28.—Maj.-Gen. H. C. Corbin as-sumed command of the maneuver camps at Manassas, Thoroughfare and Gainesville today. Later Gen. F. D. Grant, in command of division No. 1 at Manasses and Gen J. F. Bell, in com-mand of division No. 2 at Thorough mand of division No. 2, at Thorough-fare, as well as all brigadier commanders from the two camps called to pay their respects.

The strength of the two main camps at present is 2,500 men. During the coming week this force will be occupied coming week this force will be occupied with drills and practise work. The main thing to be accomplished in this time is the laying out of the two camps in skeleton form for the reception of the larger number of regular army troops and state militia to arrive next Saturday and Sunday. Saturday and Sunday. The signal corps has completed its work of connecting each camp and headquarters by telegraph and tele-phone. Two high power automobiles are to be used during the maneuvers to lay ground wire for field work. To-night rocket signaling between head-quarters camps and the Mansasas camp, nine miles away, was carried on successfully.

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