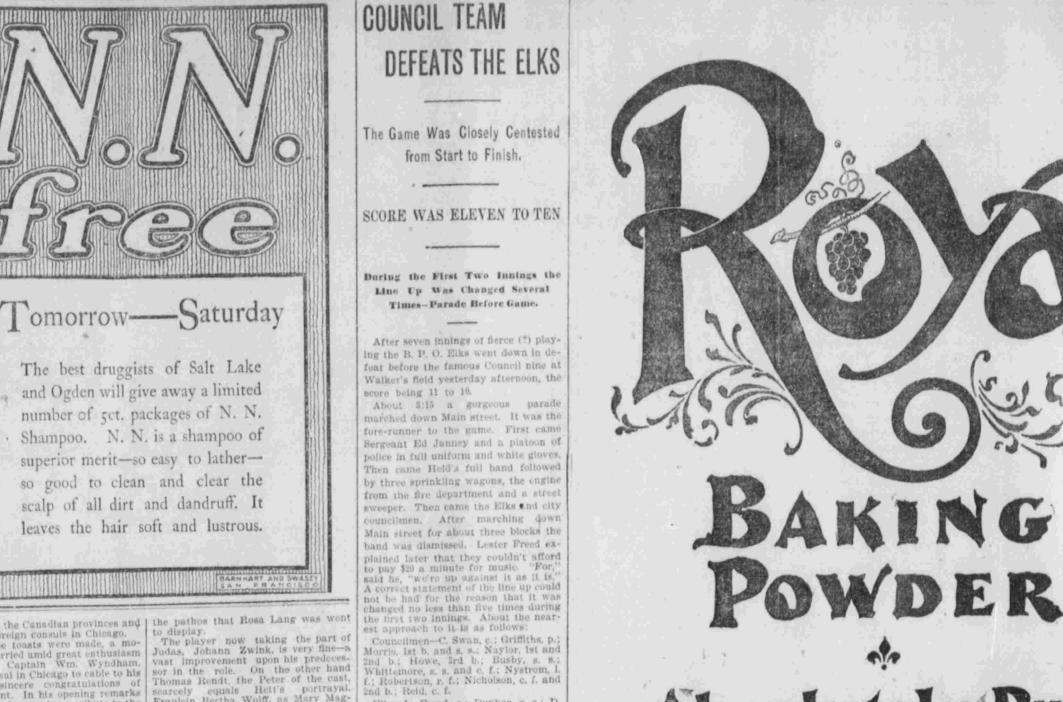
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Sixth race, selling, mile and a six-teenth-Rushfields won, Zeza second, Pacemaker third. Time-1:49½.

Chicago.

track good at Lakeside. Results: First race, four and a half furlongs-

Harry Herenden won, Invictus second, Icon third. Time, :56½. Second race, mile and an eighth, sell-ing-Monk Wayman won, Yuba Dam second, Schnell Laufer third. Time,

Third race, six furlongs-Abe Furst won, Alianto second, Algaretta third.

Fourth race, mile-Golden Ox won,

Sidbow second, Strangest third. Time,

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling-Satan won, Mandamus second, Melle-cole third. Time, 1.31.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling-Cheesestraw II woo, Frangible second, Golden Rattle third. Time, 1.29½.

Cincinnati.

Cincinanti, May 24 .- Peter Duryea

Cincinanti, May 24.—Peter Duryea was played for a good thing in the last race at Newport today, and got the money. The celt was backed from 30 down to 7 to 1 at post time. He was off in front, and the others never got with-in four lengths of him. Jockey Boland again rode three out of the six win-ners. Weather fair, track fast. Ke-sults.

First race, four furlongs, selling-Clara David won, Margaret F. second, Emma C. L. third.fl Time, :49%.

Second race, one and a quarter miles, selling-Eltholin won, Virgle O. second,

Atlantus third. Time, 2:08%. Third race, seven furiongs-Margaret Hageman won, Lagrange second, Flop third. Time, 1:27%.

third. Time, 1:27.5. Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap-Georgia won. The Star of Bethlehem second. Koeng third. Time, 1:14. Fifth race, four furlongs, selling-Queen Litze won. Virginia T. second, Grace R. third. Time, 1495. Sixth race one wind conscioutanth

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling-Peter Duryea won, Belle

of Orleans second, Dr. Amburg third.

WOULDN'T HAVE JEFFRIES.

Y. M. C. A. Objects to Him Umpiring

a Baseball Game.

Trenton, N. J. May 25 .- Jim Jeffries

is not in favor with the Young Men's Christian Association of this city. The

association's grounds were rented by the Cuban Glants and the Princeton

Giants, two colored baseball teams, for a game and Jeffries was hired to act as umpire. Secretary Pierce of the Christian association sent notice to the

clubs that the association would not tolerate the presence of the prize fighter on its grounds and the game will be

A Very Remarkable Remedy

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Suwtelle, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy ex-moded for sale on thy show case said to

posed for sale on my show case, said to me: "I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summir while at the shore," and she became so en-

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made up my mind to recommend it in

the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store so overcome with colle pains that he sank at once to the floor.

I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in

fifteen minutes he left my store smil-ingly informing me that he felt as well

played without him.

Time, 1:14%.

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Time, 1:48%.

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Chicago, May 24 .- Weather clear,

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	the second s	and the second design of the s
New York	at. Petruchio was first off, but Maher took Mesmerist to the front at once. They were strung out on the back stretch, running the quarter in 252-5 seconds, the three furlongs in 38 sec- onds, and the half in 512-5, seconds, not very fast time. Mesmerist was leading as they went past, two lengths in front of Gulden, who was halt a length in front of Standing. The next two furlongs were run in 14 seconds each. Then the pace began to quicken, and Mesmerist was about ready to give up. As they were straightening out for home everybody was driving down the big dip to the finish. O'Connor got to work with a will on Missionary, and the game Hanover colt responded, and	nose on the post. Alard Scheck finish- ing the same distance behind his stable companion. Results: First race, mile, selling-Connie Lee won, Jim Conway second, Gomez third. Time-1:44. Second race, selling, six and a half turiongs-Verify won, Guide Rock so- ond, Theory third. Time-1:21%. Third race, seven furiongs-Algol won, Ida Ledford second, Terra Incog- nita third. Time-1:28%. Fourth race, Kindergarten stakes, value 1,500, for 2-year-olds, five fur- longs-Dick Burgess wor, Joe Frey sec- ond, Alard Scheck third. Time-1:02%. Fifth race, for 2-year-old filles, four and a half furiongs-Queen Vixen won, The Mecca second, Golden Harvest
Milwaukee	as they swung into the last furlong he poked his nose in front of Ildrim. The	third. Time-156. Sixth race, selling, mile and a six-

big dip to the finish. O'Connor got to work with a will on Missionary, and the game Hanover colt responded, and as they swung into the last furlong he poked his nose in front of Ildrim. The

trio of leaders were right together a sixteenth from home, and O'Connor faltered for an instant. That instant was fatal, for, in the twinkling of an cye Ildrim and Peruchio passed him with the wire but a fast jumps away

with the wire but a few jumps away.

A fierce tug at the reins, a sharp dig with a spur, and Missionary seemed to take new life. The crowd yelled itself hoarse, and the trio swept past the

judges heads apart, with the jet black

Missionary third. Cheer upon cheer went up, and the crowd frantically waved hats and handkerchiers at the

victor. When the time 2:2112, was hung out, there was another yell, for the track record had been broken, and

under the conditions it was the best

track. The last mile and a quarter was run in 2:08 1-5, the last five fur-longs in 1:03%, and the last half in 50%

First race, mile, selling-Dan Rice con, Bangor second, Oliver Mac third.

Second race, four and a half furlongs, selling-Pink Domino won, The Amason

econd, the Corinthian third. Time-

(Spencer), 25 to 1 and 7 to 2 and Missionary, 126 (O'Connor), 1 to 2 and cut, third. Time-2.21%

Guiden, Hammock, Mesmerist and

Toronto.

Toronio, Ont., May 24.-Superb weather, a fast track, well filled fields and an attendance of nearly 20,000 imade the initial day's racing of the spring

meeting of the Ontario Jockey club a great success. Results:

First race, six furlongs-Mr. Jersey on, Pharaoh second, Expeled third,

fime, 1:17%. Second gace, hulf mile-Ethel Wheat

on, Splash second, Sinfi third, Time,

Third race, mile and a sixteenth-

Alice Furley won, Topmast second, Ir-win third. Time, 1:51%. Fourth race, the Queen's Plate, mile and a quarter-Dalmoor won, The Pro-

ost second, Bell Court third. Time,

Fifth race, steeplechase, two miles-

Passepartout won, Nicholas second, Miss Soak third, Time, 5:0214.

Sixth race, six furlongs-San Durango won, Alfred Vargrave second, Alfred C, third. Time, 1:17,

St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 24 .- The feature at the

econds, fast time for such a race.

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idrim in front Petruchio second and

IN ELABORATE PROGRAM.

Grand Pageant Will March to the

Strains of Martial Airs.

CELEBRATION.

MEMORIAL DAY

Bliary and Civie Organizations Will Paj Hover to Heroes of War and Peace.

The committee having in charge the nce of Memorial Day, held a ing inMaj r Grant's office yesterday neon and decided on nearly every re of the day, which will mark the by as one of the most pretentious celena of Memorial Day ever held in

The program, though not complete as pravides for the beginning of the stion with a large parade consistall the military and civic organin the city and as many in the could be here. At 10 o'clock in the procession will form ple street between Third south, and will march two lines of school childstationed on the West

II be headed by the G. and McKean posts, led Then will come the followed by all the volons of the State, Then Ninth cavalry from the the Math cavary from the the three companies of Na-ard, followed by the All Hal-ge cadets in grey uniform, band, and then the Odd Fel-resters, A. O. U. W. and the

shool children will fall in on the parade and march as far gle Gate, as they would be un-

o the cemetery. on will divide at some f State street, one division out Olivet, the other to the There will be ceremon-ace including the reading Gettysburg address. Ser-held in the evening, at the church, consisting of n a number of prominent

M. Kaign will act as grand the day, and his aids will W. H. Penrose, Major W. C. aptain F. M. Bishop, Major nton, Lieutenant Frank T. aptain J. E. Caine, Captain fennings, Captain J. Wash D. Goodsell, N. D. Corser and ghn. The school children will

ler the charge of Mr. Corser. aids are requested to meet the littee and grand marshal at Col-Kaighn's office, 76 West Second in Saturday at 4 p.m. The ob-the meeting is very important. parade will be reviewed by Gov-Wells and staff, Mayor Thompson, Chy Cauncil, the board of educa-and superintendent of schools who ed in front of Kolitz's on upper East Temple street.

ns who have flowers to place at the committee. at the old Wasatch drug store, is comer of Second South and state mets at any hour on Tuesday next. Ray George Balley will deliver a ermon at the Westminster ebsterian church, on Sunday next at

premiers of the Canadian provinces and from the foreign consuls in Chicago. Before the tonsts were made, a mo-tion was carried amid great enthusiasm to request Captain Wm. Wyndham, British consul in Chicago to cable to his ruler the sincere constatulations of the material the sincere constatulations of the cast

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British consul in Unleage to cable to his ruler the sincere congratulations of those present. In his opening remarks Mr, Gooch, after paying a tribute to the queen, and urging closer relations of friendship and business interests be-tween England, America and Germany, declared that the school children of tween England, America and Germany, declarca that the school children of America are taught to hate Great Brit-ain in their histories and made a plea for fairer teaching of the history of the revolutionary conflict than is afforded by the school text books. At the music of the "Star Spangled Banner," the assemblage toasted "The President of the United States." James H, Eckels made the response saving in part:

saying in part: "At no time in the past hundred years

"At no time in the past hundred years has the President of the United States not been a patriot before a partisan. "He may be the most rigid of par-tisans before taking his position but the conservative properties of the office bring him to act for country first and chusars before party interests."

always before party interests." A reference made by Mr. Eckles to ex-President Cleveland as an example of a President sacrificing party preside to the dictates of his conscience aroused one of the demonstrations of the evening. Mr. Eckels scathingly denounced the efforts of men who sought to arouse hatred of England in America to secure partisan advantage, declaring that the commerce of the two nations would incommerce of the two halons would in-crease from mutual good will and ac-tion. The toast "The Queen" brought the enthusiasm of the evening to a cli-max and when Captain Wyndham, the British consul, rose in response, it con-

The player now taking the part of Judas, Johann Zwink, is very fine-a vast improvement upon his predeces-sor in the role. On the other hand Thomas Rendt, the Peter of the cast, scarcely equals Hett's portrayal. Frankin, Renth, Weiter and scarcely equals Hett's portrayal. Fraulein Bertha Wolff, as Mary Mag-Fraulein Bertha Wolff, as Mary Mag-dalene, is striking in appearance, and made a profound impression. Sebas-tian Laing, as Calphas, realized the ideal impersonation of that relentless priest. Fraulein Mathilde Rutz, the soprano, was greatly admired, and Young Boold shows decided promise. During the afternoon performance, Herr Anton Lang was repeatedly over-come with nervousness, but he went through his crueffixion scene with per-fect self-possession and the memorable seven words of the Savior could be dis-tinctly heard by the vast concourse. During the taking down of the Christ from the cross the sharp whistiling of a locomotive jarred unpleasantly upon the ear. The scenes throughout were beautiful. beautiful.

PRESBYTERIAN TINKERS.

They Want to Fix Up the Nationa Constitution.

St. Louis, May 24 .- At the afternoon session the Presbyterian general as-sembly framed a memorial to Congress, asking that the federal Constitution be so amended as to specifically declare polygamy a crime.

Officer Who Knew His Duty.

Athens, O., May 25 .- A mob of 500 men, mostly miners, attacked the coun-ty jail shortly after midnight, bent on lynching Richard Gardner, a negro. who is charged with having brutally assaulted a little girl several days ago. The mob was folled by Sheriff Porter, prisoner having been removed to the courthouse in anticipation of an attack upon the jall.

The contest was unpired by Bill Griffiths, and he had trouble galore. In the third Lester Freed registered a In the third Lester Freed registered a mighty kick at some decision and the impire walked from the diamond. It looked as though he would quit bui a little pleading on the part of Lester brought him back again. Until the sixth and seventh innings the Elks had things pretty much their own way and clouds began to hover over the and clouds began to hover over the clty fathers. But in the last it was runs, runs, runs until the councilmen scored 11 and the contest ended. Following is the score:

Elks-L. Freed, c.; Dunbar, s. s.; D. R. Gray, 3rd b.; Wilson, r. f.; Judge Pardee, r. f.; Kienke, p. and 1st b.; Greenwald, I. f.; Freed, 1st and 3rd b.; White, 2nd b. and p.; Guenther, c. f.

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LEAGUE GAME TOMORROW.

Short Lines and Ogdens to Play-Changes in the Former.

Tomorrow afternoon and Sunday the Oregon Short Line baseball team will have opportunities to make some kind of a showing in the race for the Utah-Idaho State league championship. The Short Lines will play Ogden, and it is believed that the contest will be close and interesting in the extreme. Rome additions have been made to the home team; among them is E. Ashbury of Denver, a first-class outfielder, se cured by Manager Clippenger. Asbur Asbury cured by Manager Chippenger. Aboury is now in Salt Lake and is a member of the Short Lines. Manager Clip-penger is hopeful of securing three or four other excellent players, and in a

ADDRESS THE CHILDREN.

Entries Held at the Schools By War Veterans.

Every public school in the city was ited today by a Grand army veteran, nteer of the late war with is who addressed the children briefpatriotic themes. visiting soldiers and the schools

y addressed were as follows: ligh School; Colonel M. M. Kaign Itteryman A. K. Nicholson.

tant, First South between Seventh Eichth East streets, principal, Mrs. Fritz; Colonel Henry Logan and syman J. O. Nystrom. metson corner Berkley and Young ets, principal, Mary Dysart; N. D. er and B.

er and Eatteryman Louis Kahn. ankln, Second South and Seventh a treets; principal, E. S. Hallock; is: T. A. Anderson and Batteryman . Riter mont, Third West between First

Second South streets; principal, W. Agion; F. H. Clark and Major F. A. rant, First West between Sixth and

th streets; principal, A. S. nel George B. Squires and H. E. Sleater, Corner Eighth East and Joseph Hartzell of Africa. mth South streets; principal, A. S. Un; Colonel George B. Squires and eryman H. E. Sleater

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Eighth West streets: principal, Colonel E. W. Tat-

and Lieutenant O. R. Grow. Second and E streets; McKay; Colonel C. M. Lieutenant F. T. Hines. mond in with East between Third with streets; principal, W. urrh. F W. H. Penrose and Webb

d East between Sixth South streets; principal, J. H. Lakin and Bat-Mabe

orner Brigham and R. principal, J. O. Cross; Colonel lis and Lieutenant D. H. Wells, corner First West and principal, Miss, L. M. udge J. M. Bowman and E. Caine,

bth East between Fourth th streets: principal, F. W. E. Kneass.



Banquet.

Celebrate the Queen's Birthday-Lots of Good Things Said of the Venerable Sovereign.

Chicago, May 25.-Queen Victoria and Anglo-American harmony were bered to the ocho last night at the asquet in honor of the Sist birthday Great Britain's ruler at the Welliston hotel. Over one hundred men the seated at the tables. .Among the Seakers were former controller of curmy, James H. Eckels, Captain Winiham, Bishop Theburn, General J. B Leake and Bishop Hartzell. -

Geo, E. Gooch, chairman of the committe which arranged the dinner, acted for beastmaster and regrets were read from Secretary of State John Hay, the

tinued for several minutes. Captain Wyndham referred to the respect and veneration with which Queen Victoria. wynonam referred to the respect and veneration with which Queen Victoria is held in all parts of Great Britain's possesilons. The reference made by the consul to the war in South Africa was guarded, and when made, it was linked with the Philippine strife. Cap-

tain Wyndham said: tain Wyndham said: "Retrospection gives us very little hope that wars will ever cease. I sin-cerely hope that when the present cen-tury has closed it will have brought the end of our wars in the Philippines and the Transvaal and witnessed the establishment of stable governments in those lands and the guarantee of individual rights which are given under the

British and American flags." "The empress of India" was respond-ed to by Missionary Bishop John Thor-burn, of the M. E. church in India, who spoke of the personal observations he had made of the loyalty of Indian subjects for the queen and the British empire. The acquisition of the Philip-pines, declared Bishop Thorburn, would compet America to have something to British and American flags." compel America to have something to say about China and he dilated upon the opportunity for missionary work in the far east by a unity of Germany, England and America."

Gen. Joseph B. Leake responded to "the army and navy." paying tributes to the bravery of the soldiers and sail-ors of America and England on battlefields and the high seas.

GAVE THE PASSION PLAY.

Performance at Oberammergau -Said to be Better Than in 1890.

Oberammergau, May 24 .- The initial performance of the "Passion Play" fol-lowing the grand rehearsal of Sunday, took place today. The attendance was enormous despite the fact that the day was cold, cloudy and generally unfavorable. The representation as a whole, according to the opinion of competent judges, surpassed that of 1890. Herr Joseph Mayer, who recited the

prologue was, as on previous occasions, a majestic figure. Herr Anton Lang, as Christ, was excellent, although some-what nervous. His voice is clear and his face seems to fit the character, al-though not so refined as the face of though not so refined as the face of Mayer, who was so long the Christ of these representations. Lang, however, showed improvement as today's per-formance progressed, his gestures be-ing particularly graceful. During the Bethany seene a weird effect was produced by the sun break-ing suddenly from the clouds and cast-ing a brilliant beam on Christ's robes, Fraulein Anna Flunger, the Mary of

Fraulein Anna Flunger, the Mary of the production, has a fine, well rounded face and is a good actress, but she lacks



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Decision Against Ice Trust.

New York, May 24 .- Attorney General Davies today announced his decision in the proceedings against the American Ice company. He decides that the American Ice company is an unlawful combination, conducting its business in restraint of trade, in viola-tion of law and against public policy, and he will commence proceedings against the company to prohibit it from doing business in this State.

OCEAN TRAFFIC IS LICHT.

No So Many People Going to Europe as Was Expected.

June and July Travel is Looked to for a Big Rush-New Vessels

in fervice. New York, May 25 .- Although the month of May has proved disappoint-

ing to steamship men in the number of passengers going to Europe, they are of the opinion that June and July will tell a different story. It is not possible as yet to forecast accurately the volume of the July passenger traffic, but several steamship men say they are able to predict with confidence a rush of travel in June. They say that the reports of the incomplete condition of

the Parls exposition, and of the exorbitant hotel rates prevalent in Paris, have kept many tourists on this side who planned to go across in May. They also point to the increased facilities for passenger traffic this summer. It is a fact that there are accommo-

dations for taking to Europe from 8,000 to ten thousand more passengers this to ten thousand ould have been taken last summer. Several passenger boats in the transatiantic business a year ago have been Inid off, but a larger number has been added and some of number has been added and some of the latter are new boats. Among the large boats laid off are La Normandle of the French line, the Majestic and Britannic of the White Star line, now in the South African transport service, and the Prinz Regent Luitpold, of the North German Lloyd line. There have been added, howeyer, the giant Oceanic of the White Star line and the Ger-manic of the same line, L' Aquitaine, of the French line, the Grosser Kurof the French line, the Grosser Kur-furst, the Kaiserin Maria Theresa, the

Main and the Rhein of the North Ger-man Lloyd line, and the Now Ham-burg-American flyer, the Deutschiand, which is the second largest boat afloat.

which is the second largest boat anont. She is expected to make her maiden voyage to this port next month. These things show, the steamship men cay, that there has been no great falling off even in May, because the traffic has been evenly distributed among more boats, thus doing away with second and the rame times among more boats, thus doing away with crowding, but at the same time keeping up the average. It is common knowledge, however, that only a frac-tion of the expected May rush of trans-atlantic passenger traffic has matertalized

Will Present McKinley's Name.

Chicago, May 25.-A special to the Tribune from Columbus, Obio, says) Senator J. B. Foraker said today that he would present the name of President McKinley to the Philadelphia conven-tion for nomination. It was Mr. Fer-aker who placed McKinley in nomination at the St. Louis convention at 1896.

short time having his team in firstclass standing.

Riverside vs. Murray.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 the Riversides and the Murrays will play a match game for \$9. The event will take place on the diamond situated at Sixth West and Seventh South.

HORSE RACES TOMORROW.

Erma D. A. and Emma Foote Will Run at Calder's.

A great deal of interest is being shown over the race scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at Calder's between Erma D. A, and Emma Foote, and quite a snug little sum has already been wagered. Both equines have been well trained and are now in excellent con-

dition for the contest. Three more horses reached Calder's yesterday, they are Spider, Lookout and Hyrum, owned by Dan Coneley of Eu-

MORE RIDERS HERE.

Clem Turville Arrived from the Coast Yesterday Afternoon.

Clem Turville, the bleycle rider who rode with chapman last summer at the Salt Palace arrived in Salt Lake yester-day afternoon from the coast, and will Pitts go into immediate training for the com-Broc ing meets. It was expected that John and Gus Lawson would be here ere this and they are expected every day. The Lawson's have done well in Los Angeles but they are sure to come here and join Iver.

CASH BOYS' ROAD RACE.

Youngsters at Averbach's Store Will Run Next Wednesday.

Noting the fun the messenger boys tendance, 4,500. had in their recent road race, the cash boys employed at Auerbach's store propose to follow the example and have race among themselves on Decoration Day. They will run over the same course viz. to Calders Park, and the time limit will be twenty minutes.

The following will be the riders: Ned Hollingsworth, scratch; L Breeze, 36 seconds; Joe Felt, J. Stem blorn, F. Blackburn, O. Hendrickson, minute; August Dockdorft 1½ minutes Elmer Sibley, Harold Hope, 2 minutes The prizes will be: Set of Morgan d Wright tires, time prize; Solar gas lamp, first prize; pair of adjustable handle bars, second prize; push bell, third prize; boy's cap, fourth prize.

Handball Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, five swift games of handball were played. Cross and Moore played Augustus and Wilson. The lat-ter won three games out of the five, de-Following is

feating their opponents. Followi the score: 21-13, 21-16, 21-19, 12-21. FOREIGN EVENTS.

GAMES IN THE EAST.

Pittsburgers Furnish a Very Exciting

Finish.

National League.

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American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C. .680 .571 .551 Cleveland. 25 16 13 Minneapolis. 25 13 12 Minneapolis. 30 15 15 Kansas City. 30 14 16 Detroit. 26 9 17 Buffalo. 26 8 18 466 .345

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Cleveland. Kansas City at Buffalo. Milwaukee at Detroit. Minneapolis at Indianapolis, YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 5 Buffalo, 9; Kansas City, 6. Detroit, 9; Milwaukce, 2. Indianapolis, 2; Minneapolis, 6.

BROOKLYN GOES DOWN. The Finish Was One of Great Ex-

citement.

Pittsburg, May 24 -- Pittsburg won in one of the most exciting finishes ever seen here. Up to the ninth inning only two of the home players had reached second. Then, with five hits, two of them doubles, the score was tied. In the tenth O'Brien, Williams and Wag-ner each made hits, winning the game. Attendance, 2,900.

SCORE.

each made hits, winning the game, ndance, 2,900.	Third race, the Eclipse, five and a
SCORE. R. H. E.	half furlongs-Irritable won, All Green second, Handwork third. Time-1.06%.
sburg	Fourth race, five furlongs, selling- Godders of Night won, Demarch sec- ond, Water Plant third. Time-1:00%.
tterles-Philippi and Zimmer; Ken- and Farrell, Umpire-Hurst.	Fifth race, the Belmont, one and three-eights miles-Ildrim, 26 (Turner.) 7 to 2 and 4 to 5 won, Petruchio, 123

Batteries-Philippi and Zimmer; Ken-nedy and Farrell, Umpire-Hurst.

MAULE'S CURVES SLAUGHTERED Powell Was in Good Form Except

in the Fifth.

Standing also ran. Sixth race, one and one-eighth miles -Hardly won, Favonius second, Haif Time third. Time-1:51%. St. Louis, May 24 .- St. Louis slaughtered Maul's curves. Powell was in good form, in all except the fifth. At-

SCORE.

R. H. E. Eatterles-Powell and Criger; Maul and McFarland, Umpire-Swartwood,

HITS WERE BUNCHED.

Willis Arm Was Vory Lame But Effective.

Cincinnati, May 24.-The Bostons bunched their hits off Haim today and

won with case. Willis, while he seemed to have a very lame arm, was effective throughout, Attendance, 600.

> SCORE. R. H. E.

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Batteries-Hahn and Wood; Willis and Clarke, Umpire-Emslie,

THE RACES.

New York.

New York. New York, May 24.-A finish that brought the crowd to its feet shouting itself hoarse was seen in the Belmont stakes at Morris Park today when, in a fierce drive after a race of a mile and three furiongs, Eugene Leigh's lidrim carried off the fiscow first money, with J. R. and F. P. Keene's Petruchio in second place, and A. Featherstone's Missionary third, all three heads apart. It was reteaway day at the track, and

I three heads apart. I twas get-away day at the track, and the card was of high order. For the Beimont the Featherstone pair, Mas-merist and Missionary, were at 1 to 2 in the betting, with lidrim a good sec-ond choice, and the others only nibbled