YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

A Pitcher's Cenflict.

New York, June 12.—Today's game

the game by mixing hits with Chicago's

Chicago 0 9 3 Batterics-Carrick and Bowerman;

Phillies Win One,

Philadelphia, June 12.—It looked to be a victory for St. Louis until the

seventh inning today, when Philadel-

made two doubles and two singles, which, with a wild throw by Tebeau,

gave them five runs and the game. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

Philadelphia 6 9 2 Batterles—Jones and Criger; Dono-

THE RACES.

Denver.

Denver, Colo., June 12.-Results at

First event, pacing-Tombstone wor

the third, fourth and fifth heats and the race. Time—2:24%, 2:23½, 2:24½, George C. won the first and second heats. Time—2:14½, 2:15. Eva Victor

Second event, trotting-Lady In Gray won in two straight heats. Time

-2:37%, 2:34%. Mary Chinies, Junita, Jennie B., Red Ferry and James H.

Third event, seven furlougs—Cousin Lottle won, Miss Redwood second, Corolla third. Time—1:32½.

Fourth race, six furiongs—Master Mariner won, R. Q. Ban second, Panamint third. Time—1:17%.

Fifth event, five and a half furiongs—Billy Underwood won, Gold Bug second, Interview third. Time—1:11%.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling-Strathlight won Sprung second, Peter

TERRY WHIPS TOMMY.

In Three Rounds He Puts White

Gently Away.

fully lived up to his title of feather-weight champion at the Seaside Ath-letic club tonight by knocking out Tom-

my White, the clever Chicago man, in three rounds. The little champion never

showed better form, and gave his op

ponent no rest from the sound of the

gong in the opening round until the referee had counted off the fatal ten

white handed out to him with a smile, and forced Tommy around the ring

with terrible drives to the body and

After the first round White's face

took on a frightened look and he clinched repeatedly to save himself from punishment, but Terry tore away from

his grasp as though White was a baby.

The crowd looked for a quick ending, but there were few present who ex-

cted the termination to come so soc

The third round was a succession o

would be regain his feet than he would

go down again, and after going down

twice for the seventh time he was so far gone that it was impossible for him

to get up again, although he made a game effort. The men were to have

fought twenty-five rounds at 128

Eighteen Fast Rounds.

Cleveland, O., June 12 .- Oscar aGrd-

ner and Billy Ryan fought eighteen ter-

rific rounds tonight at the Business-men's gymnasium. It was the gamest

fight seen here in a long time. From the eleventh round on Ryan had the

better of the fight until he was finally knocked out by a blow on the jaw, after he had broken away from a

IT WAS A DRAW.

George Dixon and Benny Yaunger

Go It Six Rounds.

Tatersalls, Chicago, June 12 .- George

Dixon and Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Siasher" fought a fast six rounds to a draw at Tattersall's tonight, Yanger surprised even his most ardent admir-

ers by his excellent showing, as up t six months ago he was a comparativ

novice in the ring. He was rather ner-vous during the first round and Dixon had a shade the best of it. After that,

however, Yanker gained confidence and

in the second round made an even break of it. Yanger had the best of the

SPORTING NOTES.

Benjamin Green, the colored rider from Denver, made a good showing last

came angry with him because he re-

The Bankers and the RIo Grandes did not play a practice game yesterday at Walker's. The railroaders failed to put

HIS LIFE SAVED

By Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and D

arrhea Remedy.

"I am sure that Chamberlain's Colic,

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at one

time saved my life," says A. E. La-falette, of Gregory Landing, Clark county, Missouri. "I was in such bad

county, Missouri. "I was in such bad shape that the doctors said I could not

live. When I was at the lowest ebb, one of my fleighbors brought in a bot-

tie of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and

Diarrhoea Remedy and I took it and

got instant relief. I soon got up and

around. That was nine years age and I

am still in good health. Since ther that medicine has always been in my

house and always will be. It is the

You feel better at once after using

blows on Dixon's body.

the latter in the seventh.

the pole of the bleycle track,

in an appearance.

best on earth."

more careful.

and landed some telling

downs for White.

conds. He took the stiff jabs which

New York, June 12.-Terry McGovern

Duryea third. Time-1:29%.

St. Louis. 5 16

Attendance, 2,100, Score;

llahan and Donahue

Umpire-Swartwood,

hue and McFarland.

Umpire-Hurst.

Overland park:

and Princess also started.

Carroll also started.

New York 4

grors in the sixth and eighth innings.

Minneapolis, 0; Buffalo, 4. Kansas City, 6; Cleveland, 9, Chicago, 6; Detroit, 5. Milwaukce, 6; Indianapolis, 2.

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June

SHOWERS WERE VERY LIGHT.

Lucern Which Was Cut Was Uninjured by the Downfall.

WERE SOME HIGH WINDS.

pry Farm Grain is Still Suffering from Drouth in All Sections of the State.

Weekly Crop Bulletin, Salt Lake City, Tah, June 12, 1900.-U. S. Department d Agriculture, Climate and Crop Bullem of the Weather Bureau, Utah secnon, for the week ending June 11, 1900: The first half of the week was very sarm but the temperature of the latter bill was normal or slightly deficient. showers fell on the 8th and 9th but were generally too light to be of much erice to growing crops and not heavy cough to injure the lucern which was or and lying in the fields. Heavy local movers fell in portions of Carbon and High southerly winds d over the northern half of the afternoon of the 8th but damage although in s heavy grain was lodged e fields damaged. Irrigat-e rapid growth and are in on. Dry farm grain is still om drouth in the northern drying up in the middle and tions. The first crop of luthe average and was cut during the week. CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS.

Boxelder Co.-Dry and rm, Splendid weather for haying, siderable of it has been done; the is generally of good quality. Small ance of small fruit and it is now antket. Irrigation is now gen-Boxelder Co.-Warm and

A shower on the night of the 8th was too light to be of much ser-Haying is in full operation; lus giving quite a heavy yield .- A. Cache Co .- Hot, drying

als until the evening of the 8th, when his shower occurred. Grain had be-a to suffer for want of rain. Lucern being cut. Grain is heading out.— Cache Co .- Crops on dry

ims suffering from drouth. Irrigated are doing nicely. The water sup-specoming a little short. Lucern ag has begun. Light shower the ng has begun. Light shower the ling of the 9th.—John King. ketown, Rich Co.—Fine and warm the morning of the 9th, when a Vegetation is makpld growth. Irrigation water is

-G. G. Weston. winds. Winter wheat on dry rying up. Irrigated grain and Gardens

Weber Co.—Very warm and temperature ranged from 72 egrees every day. The first crop en is nearly all cut; the yield is mes as much as it was last year. Is heading nicely. Corn is doing plentiful. High th wind on the afternoon of the Sth ed by 24 hours rain, which did good.—Chas, de LaBaume. Weber Co.-Weather has enfavorable for growing crops. First

Beets and les of all kinds in good condi-lew potatoes have been in use reveral days. Rain fell on the 9th. Morgan Co .- Changeable

ather. A fine soaking rain on the k which was much needed by dry as and the ranges. Crops are lookon irrigated lands.-Ell rville, Morgan Co.-Very warm

rops are making good growth grain is in head. Irrigation is in age to the hay and grain will be an abundance of There will be ma truit.-W. G. Brough. fruit.-W. G. Brough. part of truit. Wind. warm. High south wind ich did much damage to

dged heavy grain. Nice the 9th, which was very vegetation. Haying is in n; the yield is about the W. Galley. Davis Co.—The weather of

been favorable with the high south wind on the some rain on the 9th, which hay in the swath a little. s are growing nicely.-D. W.

an, Salt Lake Co.-Very warm winds have prevailed for weeks and the dry farm promised so much are ip. Irrigation water is

most of the crops are rater.—H. Crane, Salt Lake Co.-Unthe season. Winter as. The first crop of al-harvested; the yield is Light shower on anled by a high wind cern. Water for irrilucern. Water British. John Sutherland. Lake Co.—Irrigated crops done well but dry farm up as the result of the eat is heading. Lucern being cut. Light frost

Co.-Warm weather. as been completed and ng fine. Early grain is in fell on the afternoon

the morning of the 10th.

o.-Warm and partly cutting is in progress; y on the lowlands, but ches.-J. L. Jenkins, tah Co.-The weather he 5th when it changed ng grain is heading. Lu-has commenced. The is looking well. Potaand corn are growing nicely .-- W.

pete Co.-Warm and dry when light showers oc-uld require a great deal much good. Some wheat entirely dried up .- A. C.

n. Utah Co.-The week form and rain is much d potato planting has 1 - George Carter, Watered grain is The drouth is doing age to grain and lucern,

els, Co.-Irrigated crops fairly well. Dry land crops First crop of them are a total sand will give a fair yield. Light on the night of \$th.—Walter

Tooele Co.-Very warm until shen it turned cool and light farm lucern and wheat cut for hay. Garden stuff and doing well.-L. J. Elkington. Apal, Juan Co.-Very warm with the



exception of the last two days of the week. Grain is suffering from drouth and much of it is rulned. Lucern which very light is being cut.-Thomas

Levan, Juab Co .- Another hot and dry week. About one-third of the wheat and oat crops have been watered and the rest has been left to take care of itself. Some lucern that was drying up has been cut.—Wm. Brown.

Henefer, Summit Co.—Hot, dry winds

have prevailed. Fall grain has suffered from drouth. Irrigated crops have nade rapid growth. Lucern and potaoes are looking remarkably well.-Wm, Peoa, Summit Co.-The weather has ocen very favorable for crops and

where irrigated, vegetation has made rapid growth. High south wind on the doing considerable damage. Ground squirrels are doing some damage to grain.—O. F. Lyons. Heber, Wasatch Co,-The week has

been hot and dry with the exception of the last two days. Showers, amounting to .20 inch, and quite a fall in temperature on the 9th. Vegetation is growing rapidly where it has sufficient mois-The range is getting very dry.-Midway, Wasatch Co.-The week has een very favorable for the growth of

irrigated crops. Lucern will soon be in lossom, Wheat, oats and barley promise a heavy yield. Potatoes came up nicely. One light shower during the week.—J. T. Wilson. Helper, Carbon Co.—Hot weather the

past week. A light shower on the 8th. Good weather for all crops. Apricots, apples, cherries, peaches and plums are doing nicely and will make about an average crop. Potatoes are growing rapidly and looking well. Garden vegetables are unusually good. The cutting of the first crop of lucern has begun of the first crop of fucern has begun and the yield is good. Plenty of water for irrigation so far.—J. Tom Fitch, Price, Carbon Co.—A few warm days during the week. The 8th and 9th were partly cloudy and a heavy shower fell north of Price, causing a small flood but no damage. Lucern is in bloom Lucern is in bloom and cutting has begun. Crops of all kinds have made unusual growth during the week.—Albert Bryner.
Leland, Uintah Co.—Very warm with high winds during the week. Plenty of

Deseret Millard Co.-Fine growing weather with the exception of the 8th and 9th, when high southwest winds did considerable damage. No rain. Gardens and crops are burning up. The

water is all gone and crop prospects are rather poor.—S. W. Western. Fillmore, Millard Co.—The week was hot and dry until the 9th, when a good refreshing shower occurred. The rain was very much needed, as all crops not irrigated have been suffering. Lucern cutting has commenced; the crop will be about two-thirds of an average.--C.

Joseph, Sevier Co.-Windy and warm with several showers, not heavy enough to be of service. Wheat looks well, Luern is in bloom .- Ed. Newby

Lawrence, Emery Co.-Very warm, the temperature reaching 97 and 98 degrees on two of 'bree days. High wind and a sprinkle of rain on the 8th. Everything is growing rapidly.-L.

Frisco, Beaver Co.-A very hot and dry week. Crops on the Beaver bottoms are suffering from drouth. There will be one crop of lucern. Rain on the 9th.-S. N. Slaughter. Circleville, Piute Co.-Good growing

weather: showery on the 8th and 9th; cool on the night of the 8th but no frost. A. Chappin.

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urber, Wayne Co.—Cloudy week Thurper. with cool nights. Crops are looking well, Lucern is a foot high. Grain has

been watered the second time.-James Cedar City, Iron Co.-Warm and dry. Irrigated crops are growing rapidly, The ranges need rain. - Wayland

Coyoto, Garfield Co .- The fore part of the week was very warm. Light shower on the 3rd. Wheat and oats ook fairly well; lucern is beginning to loom. Potatoes and corn are up. Wheat is being watered .- H. J. McCul-

lough. New Harmony, Washington Co,-Tho week has been favorable for crop week has been favorable for crop growth and all crops are doing well.
Lucern is being cut.—M. A. Taylor.
Note:—Reports are published in rotation, but all reports are used in the preparation of the summary.

L. H. MURDOCH.
Scatter Director.

Another Strike Threatened.

Chicago, June 13.-Before the settlement of the building trades strike Chicago is menaced with another strike, Involving 3,000 woodworkers, employes f the plants manufacturing stores and office fixtures. At a special meeting of the Manufacturing Woodworksrs' association at the Great Northern hotel last evening it was decided unanimously to refuse the demand of the Amalgamate Woodworkers' council for a 10 per cent increase in wages over the cale now paid under the local contract expiring on July 1st.

The probability of a strike on July 1st is admitted by the manufacturers.

REMEDIES

THE SET

Consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, CUTICURA Ointment, to heal the skin, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool the blood, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes, tichings, and irritations, with less of hair, when the best physicians, and all other remedies fail.

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THOUSANDS SAW RACES LAST NICHT

John Chapman Makes a Wonderful Sprint in the Mile Handicap.

MEAKIN WAS DISQUALIFIED

Smashes Into Hodgert and is Hooted by the Crowd-Gunn and Turville Win Pursuit Race.

What the Salt Palace would be without the bicycle races is not hard to imagine. This does not mean that there are not numerous other attractions well worth the price of admission, but that the race meets are distinctly the drawing card. The fact was well illustrated last evening when not less than 4,000 people assembled in the great arena to see the riders spin around the shining saucer like meteors. It can be safely said that the crowds in the future will far exceed that of last evening provided, of course, the management will put on events that the public want. FEATURE OF THE RACE.

The unlimited pursuit race between Clem Turville and J: P. Gunn and J. B. Edmonds and J. W. Ensign was booked as the feature of the evening, but it

was decidedly not the feature of the evening. It was not the fault of the management nor the riders however, but it was John M. Chapman who changed the order of things. He did it by sprinting, the like of which has never before been seen in Salt Lake, The littl outherner was seen to good advantage here last summer, when he won the ti-tle of King of the Saucer by his briltle of King of the saucer by his bin-liant sprints, but his effort last night put all other records in the shade. It was in the first heat of the one-mile professional handicap and the last land May, Ensign and Gun were in the lead opposite the tape with Chapman several lengths behind. While the crowd was wondering at his slowness, he sud-denly shot up the bank like a rocket and then like several rockets combined nto one, he shot ahead so rapidly that his wheel appeared to be jumping, satisfied with passing the leaders. came down to the tape with speed that was simply appaling. May who was giv-en 100 yards,finished second with Ensign For a moment the crowd held its breath and then arose almost as one man and cheered the Atlanta lad to the The heat was run in 2:02. econd heat was not far behind the first for excitement. It was carried off by Iver Lawson as also was the final. The final was very pretty indeed. Iver and John were half a lap behind the handiap in the fifth but gained steadily spite of the terrific pace being set. On the home lap they rode to the front. Iver first, Chapman second, Gunn Gunn third, Ensign fourth. Time-2:01 4-5.

HEAGREN WINS FIRST. The first event, half mile handicap, water for irrigation so far. Big sand storm on the 4th.—M. J. Hersey.

was won by E. B. Heagren, who was given fifty-five yards. He crossed the tape in 1 minute flat with F. W. Meaking.

scratch) second, and Grames (45 yards)

Iver Lawson captured the first heat of the half mile professional in 1:06 with Turville and Caine following in the ornamed. Chapman lowered Iver's d by making the second heat in Edmonds second, and C. F. May

The Atlanta boy also carried off the honors in the final, making the distance in exactly the same time, 1:05fl Lawson second Turville third and May fourth.

MEAKIN DISQUALIFIED.

A very unfortunate "spill" happened in the two-mile open amateur which re-sulted in Fred Meakin being thrown into disfayor with the crowd and disqualified. In the bell lap Hodgert was leading with Meakin close beside him and A. W. Smith third. In attempting to pass Hodgert, Meakin brushed him and "Hodgie" took a tobogan slide to the dirt. The crowd hooted and hissed and yelled to throw him out. The judges did it. He was disqualified, the race was given to A. W. Smith and

The summaries are as follows: Half-mile amateur handleap: prizes, \$15, \$10, \$5-E. B. Heagren, 55 yards, won; F. W. Meakin, scratch, second; Richard Grames, 45 yards, third.

Half-mile professional; prizes, \$30, \$15, \$10, \$5-John Chapman won, Iver Lawson second, Clem Turville third, C. May, fourth. Time-1:05.

Two-mile open, amateur; prizes, \$25, \$10, \$5—A. W. Smith won, N. W. Evans second, no finish for third place, Meakin disqualified for fouling Hodgert.

Match pursuit unlimited; prizes \$30 and \$15—Won by Clem Turville and J. P. Gunn in six and one half laps, Time—1:36 2-5. J. W. Ensign and J. B. Ed-One-mile professional handicap; prizes, \$40, \$20, \$10, \$5—Iver Lawson won, John Chapman second, J. P. Gun third, John Ensign fourth. Time-

CRACK RIDERS COMING. Salt Palace Management Arranging

for Some Speedy Men. The Salt Palace management is now negotiating with more professional rid-ers and within a few weeks expect to have them here. Among the crack riders who will probably arrive ere long the A. B. Stone, Hausman Rutz, Cooper, Ball and Keysor, all very rapid men. When these men arrive motor cycle races will be arranged.

FOREIGN EVENTS. EASTERN BASEBALL.

New York Shuts Out Windy City Team.

National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C. Philadelphia 41 26 15 .634

Cincinnati 40 15 25 TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at New York, Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 4.

New York, 4: Chicago, 0. Boston, 3: Pittsburg, 1. Philadelphia, 6: St. Louis, 5, American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS HERBINE, you enjoy your food more, and you get more nourishment and invigorating force out of what you eat. Hence HERBINE makes you strong. P. W. L. P.C.

ALUM BAKING POWDERS IN CONGRESS.

Senate Committee Report that the Evidence of Their Harmfulness is Overwhelming.

Lifforts to Pass Pure Food Laws Opposed by the Alum Trust-Speech of Senator Mason.

was r pitcher's battle. Carrick had the better of it. He kept the Chicago hits well scattered. The New Yorks won Senator Mason's speech in the Senate upon the subject of pure food embraces which the public health is exposed from alum baking powders.
The Committee on Manufactures were

some time ago directed to investigate food adulterations, and at numerous essions in the principal cities accumulated a volume of testimony upon the subject from the best informed parties and highest scientific authorities in the One of the greatest sources of danger

to our foods, the Committee stated in their report, exists in alum baking powders. The Committee found the ondemnatory of the use of alum P

of the Committee and the several bills introduced to carry the recommendaions of the Committee into effect said: ALUM ABSOLUTELY UNFIT FOR

When we made this report we made it based on the evidence before us, and the evidence is simply overwhelming. I not care how big a lobby there may be here for the alum baking powder, I lo not care how many memorials they publish, there is no place in the huma onomy of human food for this thing called alum. The overwhelming evi dence of the leading physicians and cientists of this country is that it is absolutely unfit to go into human food and that in many cases-if the gentleman will read the evidence some of the physicians say they can trace cases in their own practice—there are diseases of the kidneys due to the perpetual use of alum in their daily bread. I want give the Senate an idea of the class men we have called. They are the cading scientists from every college of the United States that we could get hold of. We had open doors, and no witness ever came before that committee in the twelve months we were hearing evidence but who was permitted to testify

The leading physicians of the world say that cream of tartrr is a pure, natural, healthy food product. It is a product of the grape, and when it is put in solution in the bread with soda. f there is a residuum left it does not hurt the stomach, and it does not into por injure the brain or the blood or the kidneys.

they all say that alum is, it is impossible to mix it always to such a degree that there will not be a residuum left of alum, which produces alumina and which contributes largely to the disease of the people in this country

evidence came before the committee who condemned the use of alum baking powder, some in one language and some in another. I have not all the names I simply asked my stenographer to go through hastily and give me those that could be found readily out of 700 or 800 pages of evidence there:

States Navy, Washington, D. C. Appleton, John Howard, professor of

Army, United States, refuses to allow the use of alum in anything like a food product in the United States Arnold, J. W. S., professor, University

Government experiemental station, Washington, D. C. Barker, George F. professor, University of Pennsylvania, Busey, S. C., professor, Washington,

Caldwell, G. C., professor, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Chandler, C. F., professor, Columbia University, New York.

ington, D. C.

Schweinitz, Emile, professor United States Department of Agricul-ture, Washington, D. C. Fairhurst, Alfred, professor, chemist, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky, Fleming, Walter M., physician, New

lege, Pennsylvania. Freeman, George F., Surgeon, United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D.

Johnson, Dr. William W., Washingevening, but it was evident that he did not understand the track. From the start he sprinted like comin' in home, but it won't do, Benny will have to be

The match pursuit race between Gunn-Turville and Edmonds-Ensign was very interesting. After the fifth ill the racing. The former overhauled Fred Meakin asserts emphatically hat he did not run into Hodgert intentionally and we see no reason to doubt his statement. The crowd beof these witnesses, some in one form, and some in another. fused to take the pace the second

The racers are anxious for the man-agement to creet a board path around The Bankers will play baseball with the Logan City team some day next

Mott, Henry A., professor, New York The United States Navy refuses, un-

ducts that go into the food of the men Prescott, Albert B., professor, Univer-sity of Michigan, Ann Arber, Mich, Price A. F., medical director, United States Naval Hospital, Washington D.

surgeon-general, United

Stringfield, C. Pruyn, professor, Chi-cago Baptist Hospital, Chicago, Thurber, Francis B., president Amer-ican Grocer Publishing company, New

Wayne, E. S., professor, Cincinnati,

estimony, they say, overwhelmingly such use be prohibited by law, Senator Mason, discussing the report

ALUM A MINERAL POISON.

When you mix a mineral poison, as

I will tell you now of the men whose GREAT SCIENTISTS TESTIFY CON-DEMNING ALUM.

Ames, Howard E., surgeon. United

chemistry, Brown University, Provi-

of New York. Atwater, W. O. professor and director

Chiversity, New York.
Chittenden, Russell H., professor,
Yale University New Haven, Conn.
Cornwall, R. B., professor, University of Princeton New Jersey,
Crampton, C. A., professor, Division
of Chemistry, Washington, D. C.
Cuthbert, Dr. M. F., physician Washington, D. C.

Fraar, William, professor, State Col-

Jenkins, Edward H., professor, de-partment of agriculture, State of Con-

ton, D. C.
Johnson, Joseph Taber, professor of
surgery, Washington, D. C.
Johnson, S. W., professor, Yale College, New Haven, Conn.
Kerr, Dr. William R., ex-health offi-

er, Chicago, Ill. Malet, John William, professor, Unla The Marine Hospital Service reject in their rules all alum baking powders or any food containing alum. It is a drug, and no chemist has ever testified that in any food that goes into the stomach of any animal the particles that form alum are found. It is a pol-son, and it is so testified to by every one

McMurtie, William, professor, consult-ing and analytical chemist. Mew. W. M., professor, Army and Medical department, United States gov-

ernment.

Morton, Henry, president of Stevens
Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

Munroe, Charles Edward, professor of
chemistry, Columbian University,
Washington, D. C.

der the direction of the surgeon general to have alum used in any of the pro-

Smart, Charles, Heutenant-colonel,

States Army. Sternberg, George M., surgeon-gen-eral, United States Army, Washington,

York City; not a chemist.
Tucker, William G., professor of chemistry and chemist of State Board of Health, State of New York. Vangham, Victor C., professor, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Van Reypen, W. K., Surgeon-General,
United States Navy, Washington, D. C.

Weber, H. A. professor, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio,

Wiley, Prof. H. W., Chief Chemist. | LILIUKOLANI IS SENSIBLE Department of Agric States, Washington, D. (medical inspector

United States Navy, Withers, Prof. W. A., chemist, North Carolina agricultural experiment sta-tion, Raleigh, N. C. Wyman, Walter, Surgeon-General United States Marine Hospital, Wash-

gton, D. C. William C., health officer, Washington D. C. Mr. Pettigrew. Was there any testi-mony which showed that there were cases of injury to health as a result of constant use of alum' Mr. Mason. Yes; I can turn you to

Mr. Pettigrew. I do not care to have the Senator turn to it. I simply want to emphasize the point. I agree with the Senator. It has always be mpression that alum baking powder is infurious, but I wanted to bring it out and make it emphatic, if the proof sustains that position.

Mr. Mason. I quite ogree with the Senator. It is claimed that there is not a country in Europe that does not prohibit the use of alum. Certainly three or four of the leading countries of Europe to which I have had my atention called prohibit the use of alum in baking powder,

CREAM OF TARTAR POWDERS HEALTHFUL

Mr. Pettigrew. Did the chemists who ame before the committee, these proesors, generally testify-was it the re-sult of their evidence—that the cream f tartar baking powder is healthy and oes not leave a residuum which is in-urious to health?

Mr. Mason. Yes: I say emphatically, es; that the weight of the evidence is, that whenever any of these distinguish-ed men, who have a national reputation, the leading chemists of the colleges were interrogated upon the point, they stated that fact, every one of them, to

EXCURSION NORTH.

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Social Session of the Legistature -Affairs in the Capital of the Island Territory.

Honolulu, June 5.—(Carrespondence of the Associated Press.)—It may be taken s almost a foregone conclusion that vial session of the legislature will called as soon as the governor of Territory of Hawaii is installed. If thirty days' notice is given on the 14th June, the election will be held on emble on Monday, June 20rd. This will oring the session to a close about the

Republican territorial convention has elected the following delegates to the national convention: B. F. Dillingham, Wm. R. Castle, Samuel Parker and A. N. Kepcikai. The last two are Hawalians. They will leave for Philaelphia. Both Dillingham and Castle are now in the East. The transport Wyefield arrived from Tacoma on the second, on her way to

Ex-Queen Lilipokalani unexpectedly arrived last night on the steamship City of Pekin, deteating the plans of those who were preparing to give her a reception upon the arrival of the Austra-lia tomorrow. She was driven at once to her Beretania street mansion, where, late as the hour was, a few of her intimate advisers and friends were re-

The ex-queen is quoted as utterly op-posed to taking any part whatever in local politics. When asked for an ex-pression of her views she referred the inquirer to Joseph O. Carter, who stated that it that it was certain that Liliuskalani would not have anything to say about election affairs. The ex-queen has had her fight and lost and been put down, and now she is ready to live her own life and give her attention to her private property interests, which are much in need of looking after.

"As far as Washington is concerned," said Mr. Carter, "the ex-queen does not expect any action in her case at pres-

The steamship City of Pekin brought four internal revenue officers who are to take charge of the internal revenue business here under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco district. On the Aus-tralia two United States treasury agents will arrive to look after the customs department, assisting the coffec-tor general in the introduction of the American system in the custom bu-reau. It is understood that one of them will remain here for some time as the special agent of the treasury depart-

It was announced that as a result of a conference of the planters and em-ployers' convention, "it has been rec-ommended by the plantation managers to the trustees of the Hawalian Sugar Planters' assection Planters' association that labor eaus be established on each of the different islands and that the pass book system be inaugurated again; also that the plantations should stand together for mutual protection." LATTER-DAY SAINTS'

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