

mai course of this is the cause for considered open and is the cause for the stiended conferences between the embasedors and Secy. Hay, which has been in progress since Mr. Hay's re-The chief difficulty which the United Suite fais as to a joint agreement is that the constitution does not authere the executive to guarantee basis is the absence of the approval of Congress. As to the attitude of the negotiations that it is doubtful whether the legislative branch would approve a joint agreement of such a vast total of bonds. Moreover, the South St. vast total of bonds. Moreover, the American view has been that 4 per tent bonds, as contemplated by Rus-fla, would not be a prudent investment for the United States, since the United States readily sells bonds at 2½ per cent, whereas Russian 4 per cent selies sell at 98 cents on the dollar. hen this indemnity issue is settled it s believed that fully 80 per cent of the hinese negotiations would be disposed The next question will be permanent traties with China and on this point s it expected that each of the powers will suggest a certain basis of a treaty be spent in conversation, recreation, and that this ultimately will take form and the renewing of old acquaintances and a general good time is expected. At 5 p. m. there will be a short pro-gram rendered as follows. ha common form of treaty action.

It was a question if the seniors were gay when at the close of the song by the juniors "Goodbye. Seniors Gay" the juniors "Goodbye, Seniors Gay" the evening's exercises came to an end. At any rate the juniors were, and so were the visitors Eczema, saltrheum, tetter, chafing, ivy poisoning and all skin tortures are quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Ha-zel Salve. The certain pile cure. F. C. Schramm. Prescription Druggist, McCornick Bidg., Cor. Main and First

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final with Gus second, Jack Burris third and Bell fourth. Time 2:06 2-5. BALL GAME TODAY.

New Team from Denver and Salt

Lakes in Battle.

The new team from Denver, to be known in the future as the "Lagoons," are engaged in a game with the Salt Lakes this afternoon down at Walker's Field.

They wear bright yellow uniforms and

move around in right lively fashion.

and they will certainly make the other teams hustle to do business with

The last event was the one mile pro-fessional. The first heat went to Iver Lawson in 2:14 4-5. Gussie took second in 2:13 2-5 and Iver won out in the

in radiation of same s. It is under-stood among horsemen that the meet-ing is for the purpose of reconsidering the ruling made by the board in the John A. McKerron case at its May session in New York.

This will be the third time the Turf has considered the performance

If you have pains you should look after them quickly Pain shows some-



AMERICA AND ENGLAND.

Inh Evidence of a Revival of Good Feeling Between Them.

Mr York, June 5 .- According to tesch to the Tribune on the subject The presence of the delegates from M New York chamber of commerce h London some curious calculations are been published respecting the agregate of the wealth of twenty or more stitese American visitors, including These figures add weight to their dislimers that there can be any critical atest between the two countries respecting the control of foreign markets and support the conclusion that. as re is room enough in Asia for Engand and Russia also, Anglo-Saton energy does not require two worlds in place of one. There is al-mady an evidence of a revival of good feeling in consequence of the visit of American delegates and their sensible comments upon industrial rivalries.

Ambassador Choate's Reception.

London, June 5 .- The reception tendered tonight by Mr. Choate to the delegates of the New York chamber of mmerce drew a crowd of celebrities a Cariton House Terrace. Leaders of the bar, finance, diplomacy and politics attended to do honor to the Americans. and Lansdowne, the foreign secretary as the chief representative of the Britsh government, J. P. Morgan, Andrew Canegie and Maitre Labori, the dis-libraished French advocate, were cenien of admiring groups throughout the

& F. MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

Prospects for a Settlement Poorer than Ever.

San Francisco, June 5 .- The prospect for setting the machinists' strike is porer perhaps today than it has been by day ence May 20. During the past in day ence May 20. During the later to the day since May 20. During the part fam days employers refuse to listen to terms, overtures or even the inention of arbitration, claiming to be absolute-ir powerless to do anything in the Wempes event to permit the strikers except to permit the strikers atturn to work, under the same con-atturn to work, under the same con-atturns under which they had been working before the strike. In explaining attitude of the employers toward strikers, the bosses say that, in ex of the forthcoming convention of he Metal Trades Association of Amer a, which is to convene at New York. June 11, 11 would be folly for a small tumber of employers on the Pacific man to make mast to make rates or terms without knowing what the East is going to d



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rening in the assembly room of the high school building. The room had hen finely decorated with the junior

KIMBALL REUNION.

Family of President Kimball to As: semble at Saltair June 14.

Opening address .. William H. Kimball Address of President Heber C. Kim-

Address of President Heber C. Kim-ball to his children, left on rec-ord for their benefit. read by Bishop O. F. Whitney. Song., ..., ...Florence M. Dinwoodey Remarks by First Presidency. Closing address., ...Joseph Kimball Quartette.

Closing prayer Elias S. Kimball

The address of Prest. Kimball to his

the address of Prest. Kimbail to his chaldren was only recently discovered in one of his journals and has never been made public, its reading by Bish-op Whitney will, therefore, be one of

the most interesting features of the

Webster will pitch for the Salt Lakes The family of Heber C. Kimball will have a reunion on the 14th of this month that day being the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. The gathering will take place at Saltair and all relatives and friends of the family are cordially invited to attend. The day will

tomorrow afternoon, and City

and Hale will be in left field and Mor-row in right. The rest of the line-up will be the same as heretofore. Following is the line-up of the new conters: Eddle Logue, ss.: Simmons, cf.; Newmeyer, rf.; Weaver (captain, 1b.; McNichols, 3b.; Stoney, (manager), 2b.; Hoffer, c.; Cotten, lf.; Kostal, p. The new dub will take with Dark

The new club will play with Park the Salt Lakes again on Friday. On Sun-day they will play at Lagoon. OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Doings in the National and Ameri

can League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 6; Boston, 5.

Chicago, June 4 .-- Both teams played

amateur ball today; Boston's poor field-ing helped the locals to all their runs,

and Eason's gifts and Dolan's muffs

giving the visitors all theirs. Attend-

SCORE.

Boston 5 3 6 Batteries-Eason and Kling; Dineen

Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 7.

Cincinnati, June 4.-McFadden gave eleven bases on balls and was hit safely

for as many times. Attendance, 2,800.

SCORE.

Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

Pittsburg, June 4.—Barry's wild throw of Bransfield's rather difficult grounder, letting the latter go to third in the eighth inning, gave the home team the

SCORE.

Pittsburg. 4 7 2 Philadelphia. 3 12 1 Batteries-Tannehill and Zimmer: White and McFarland. Umpire-Ems-

St. Louis, 2; New York, 4.

was in the box for St. Louis, was out of form entirely, and gave four bases on balls at critical stages of the game. The game was called in the seventh

SCORE.

St. Louis, June 4 .- Bert Jones, who

victory. Attendance, 2,800.

Chicago 6

and Kittredge. Umpire-O'Day.

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Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louis, 2; New York, 4. Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 7. Chicago, 6; Boston, 5.

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Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

New York at St. Louis.

Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

race at Boston next year. At the first hearing in December the board decided bl unanimous vote that, having com pleted for a valuable prize which could be won, McKerron's performance stituted a record, But prominent horse-men interested in amateur sport succeeded in obtaining a rehearing at the meeting last month and, with a bare quorum present the board by a vote of to 2, reversed the December ruling of the full board, holding that no record vas made.

This ruling caused a commotion mong horsemen. Geo, W| Archer and Frank Bower, members of the Decem-ber board, petitioned President Johnston to call another meeting. The turf tribunal for the special meeting is likely to be made of President Johnston, Vice President Archer, ex-Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut; Frank Bower of Philadel-phia, Henry Schmulbach of Wheeling, Va.; Senator Joseph W. Bailey of

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