

ers and men. Every effort is being made by the department to recruit the navy its full enlisted strength. To provide crews for the battleship Alabama and battleship Wisconsin it will be secessary to place the battleships Indiana and Massachusetts in reserve, and ust at this moment when troubles in "hina are at such a critical stage it is considered desirable that there should be in commission all the armored men The authorized war available. strength of the enlisted branch of the service is 17,500 men and 2,500 boys. The resent number of men enlisted is 13,896 and 1.715 hoys. Like the army, the navy is particu-iarly careful in making enlistments. The latest action taken to obtain re-Fortune to duty as a recruiting ship. Island Sound and as soon as she has forty recruits she returns to New York, transfers them to the receiving ship Verment and returns to the next point on her itinerary. When she has com-pleted her tour of posts on the sound

tune will go up the Hudson as

Reciprocity With Ecuador.

ised strength of 35,000 men to 31,141 offi- hibited since the evacuation.

Score by innings:

Short Line

Hits Errors 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 1-6 anxious to try conclusions in a twentyfour-hour race. Long distance riding Stolen bases-McGregor. Sacrifice hit -Clark, Bases on balls-Cochran 2. Two-base hits-Meinecke 2. Three-base sults each of them and they believe they can lower the world's record of 624 hits-Gimlin. Double play-Casey to Greenwell. Hit by pitcher-Bluth, miles, held by Walters of England. Yesterday afternoon at the saucer, Billy Vaughan followed Lawson's motor Kimerer, Struck out-By Kimerer, Cochrane, Clark; by Cochrane, Kidder a mile in 1:37, and that, too, on an eighty-four geared wheel. Vaughn will Cain. Wild pitch-Kimerer. Left on bases-Ogden, 12: Short Line, 11. First on errors-Ogden, 6: Short Line, 1. Um-

The ball game yesterday was not very well attended by local fans. Sait Lake baseball enthusiasts know a good game when they see it, but of late they have become a little bit suspicious.

Charlie Turville and John L

go after a world's record soon.

and finds that he has more wind

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r. The manner in which she defeated all comers in the recent metropolitan championship tournamnt was astonish-ing. It was her first appearance in an open contest, so she was providently unheard of. Her preparation for the tournament this week has been very reful, and the woman who beats h

landing of one of them by puting him. self in condition to stand a deal of from the ring and open a training punishment. School In Chicago.

same way. Four contests have taught him just where his danger lies and at which style of fighting he has the best chance to win. For years these fighters and many mouther many own

Out of consideration for his children, he said, he does not care to remain in the ring or open a saloon,

BATTLES THEY HAVE FOUGHT.

FITZSIMMONS.

far as Albany. Took III at a Feast.

New York, Aug. 27.-Seven hundred persons attended the Harvest Home festival at Griggstown, N. J., to celeate the successful gathering of the

Wo hours after the festival began persons in attendance were strickth serious lliness from something hey had eaten and had to be conveyed homes. Five members of the id of Charles Howell Cook, of mile Mond, were severely stricken, as igen. No one has died as yet, but many are reported to be seriously III.

May Prove Fatal.

Chicago, Aug. 27 .- Dr. W. D. Turner, Prominent and wealthy physician of asadena. Cal., and a member of John . Godfrey Post G. A. R., of that city, i in the custody of the police await-ng the outcome of the injuries inflict-dop Duried Correly who has a the on Daniel Carroll, who lies at the all of death in a hospital with a clure of the skull and hemorrhage

r. Turner was riding on a streef car in Carroll entered, and it is alleged, sed the doctor, afterwards attempt-to total burner. In the struggle was pushed from the car, striking on his head

WHAT AMERICANS INTEND. Will Give to the Cubans What They

Desire. antiago de Cuba, Aug. 26 .- Gov. Gen. nd was officially banqueted last int by the Republican and Demo-lio parties. The civil governor, the hotshop of Cuba, the principal ju-Icial and civil dignitaries and a hun-red representative merchants were resent. The archishop said the time ad arrived for peace. He said he was to greet the people of the United in the person of Gen. Wood.

Tamayo, secretary of state, en. Wood is the true friend of The United States government to the promises it has made." Gen. Wood, on rising, was greeth shouts of approbation which were taken up by 5,000 assembled outside the clubhouse. ke in part as follows:

Whatever the ultimate destiny of ba may be, its immediate future is spondence. This is no pultical move the part of the United States, but There desire to do what is right, refore, I beg you, as a personal fa-to me and to the United States rument, to sink your political dif-ness and passions, and to send men-te contention who nvention who are renowned for and capacity, so that the conin may mean more than the Cu-

even now anticipate. I make not what your party polities is but whatever they are, for the event party considerations must be apended, for the sake of the great end apended, for the sake of the great end in view-the end that will make his-

San Francisco, Aug. 27.-Gen. Archi add J. Sampson, U. S. minister (bald J. Sampson, S. minister to Ecuador, has arrived here on a visit to his home in Phoenix, Ariz, after three years' residence at Quito. He says that he has just concluded a reciprocity commercial treaty with the Ecuadoran government, which he declares will be of decided advantage to both countries and of special interest to California. The export of flour and wine will be especially fostered under the treaty. especially lostered under the treaty, Wine is in excellent demand, and flour is \$25 per 100 pounds. This excessive price is due to the high import duty and the fact that all supplies have to be packed to the city of Quito over a difficult trail 336 miles up into the pire-Ramey. Time, 1:54. Attendance Andes, to an altitude of 10,000 feet. There is groat promise for the development of a large export trade from this port to that country. Sea transporta-tion is now available and will improve in quality and price, and a railroad is now in course of construction from Guayquil to Quito, at a cost of \$17,-

The new treaty is now being considcred by the Ecuadoran congress and will doubtless be ratified.

Gen. Sampson says that Ecuador re-ently established the gold standard. although it will not go into effect un-il November of this year.

Recently three American Protestant hissionaries, the first to make their appearance in Catholic Ecuador, reof a Quito mob, but through the inter-vention of President Eloy Alfaro prompt and effective measures were employed to suppress the uprising, and the missionaries are now receiving proper protection.

Fighting at Long Range.

Gelums Farm, Aug. 27,-Gen. Pole-Career came in touch with the Boers at their main position at Dalmanutha on Saturday and shelled a plantation east of Belfast. The Boers repiled with long range guns. Gen. French, on General Buller's flank, exchanged shots with the Boers, but no damage was done. An artillery duel occurred on the British front also the 12-pounders hombarding the Boers position and the latter displaying great enterprise in handling their guns, which were placed in strong position. The enemy evidently intends to contest stubbornly the ground between here and Muchadodorp.

Has English Relatives, Maybe.

Taconia, Aug. 27.--A Spokane special says Kennett Harrington Ballair is under arrest charged with insanity. His attorneys claim Bellair is a nephew of Gladstone, a relative of Lord Salis-bury, and a former member of the London stock exchange. He is said to re-ceive a large annual income from an estate in England. -



Berkeley. Unipire-Martin. Time, 1:40. INSTANT RELIES AND SPEEDV CORE TREAT-MEST. — A warm bath with COTIOURA SOAP, a single abelining with CUTIOURA Ointment, and a full dose of CUTIOURA RESOLVEST will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, permanent, and eco-nomical cure when all else falls. Twenty-six to three is the score of yesterday's baseball game between the Sait Lake and Ogden butchers at Og-den. This is the second time the Ogden knights of the clever have come to

Rold everywhere. Price. The Sar, 41 26; or, Curicua. Bo 47, 15c; Orwinkar, 5%; Hasolward theif even, 50c Forma Davo are Cars. Corr., Scit Props., Boston.

OGDEN LEADS AGAIN.

Short Lines Take a Big Drop-Rios Win One.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

This is a month of noted fistic bat-tles. On the Sth. Bob Fitzsimmons knocked out Gus Ruhlin. On the 24th P. W. P.C. he served Tom Sharkey the same, To-night Tommy West and Joe Walcott will fight at Madison Square Garden; tomorrow night Peter Maher and Joe Choynski will fight 25 rounds, and the Pocatello ... 1 .125 The Short Lines have had a fall dur-The Short Lines have had a fail dur-ing the last three days. From the top of the ladder they dropped to third place again, while the Lobsters are again in the lead for the pennant. The Rios won and lost at Pocatello yesterday. The morning game was theirs by a score of 9 to 8. The after-noon game was captured by the In-dians by a score of 7 to 4. The Pocklas month closes with perhaps the greatest fight of all-Kid McCoy vs James J. Chicago this year. dians by a score of 7 to 4. The Pockles

are still at the rear. OGDENS WON SATURDAY.

Close Game Between Short Lines

betwen the Short Lines and Lobsters resulted in a score of 3 to 2 in favor of Ogden. The game was very close and inter-

box for the Short Lines and only al-lowed six hits. Two of Orden's runs were made on the Short Lines' errors. This is the score:

OGDEN. A.B. R. 1B. P.O. A. E.

Barnes, L. f. Margetts, 1st b.

Asbury, c. Kimerer, r. f.,

scored.

Meinecke, 2nd b ...

Ostler, g. B., av aver

ard bar as seen 4

Berkeley, c

0 2 0 Henry, corrected 4 1 32 3 6 27 14 8

SHORT LINE.

Kidder, p., ., 4 0 1 0 2

"None out when winning run was

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Salt Lakers Won.

grief for playing with the home aggre-

arm and did not accompany the team on its recent Eastern trip,

Bluth r. f. Hansford, r. f.... 2 Base on Balls, a Sacrifice and a Hit

A.B. R. 1B. P.O. A. E

35 2 6 24 12 4

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

P. W. L. PC. .605 .544 Boston 58 49 49 .484 St. Louis

TODAY'S GAMES. St. Louis at Chicago.

YETERDAY'S GAMES, St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 2. Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburg, 6.

123456789 American League.

Stolen bases-McGregor, Hansford, Henry, Two base bits-Kidder, Plake, Hansford, Henry, Double play-Hans-ford-Casey-Greenwell, Struck out-By Kidder 6, by Hansford 1. Bases on balls --Kidder 4, Hansford, 2. Passed ball-TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Cleveland. Kansas City at Buffalo.

Milwaukee at Detroit. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago-Kansas City; postponed. Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 3. Buffalo, 7; Cleveland, &

American League Games.

Chicago , Aug. 26 -- Chicago-Kansas City game postponed; rain.

will doubtless be the new champion. BOTH TRAINED HARD.

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Maher and Choynski are in Good Shape to Fight.

A New York dispatch today says: Peter Maher and Joe Choynski have both trained hard for their 25-round fight at the Broadway A. C. tomorrow night. Maher and Choynski are well matched in size and skill and it will probably require many rounds of hard fighting to bring about defeat of either man. Choynski has fought Jeffries to a twenty-round draw and Maher has met such good men as Bob Fitzsimmons John Chapman is in much better con-dition now than he has been for several weeks. He has stopped using tobacco Yes. terday he rode an eighth in 121-5 secmet such good men as Bob Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin.

HORSE STOLEN THURSDAY.

Loss of His Equine.

W. T. Evans, a plasterer, is minus a horse. While working on a building on the corner of First West and Second uth Thursday evening, some one untied his borse, which was standing near and walked away with it. It was last seen about 5 o'clock, but an hour later, when the owner made preparations to Ban Johnson, the president of the American league, is quoted as saying that Cincinnati and St. Louis would have second tennis next year similar to go home, his animal was gone. Evans searched several hours for the missing horse, but no trace of it could be found. Last evening the matter was Johnny Nelson had no trouble whatreported to the police and they are look. ing for it.

A lame shoulder is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles, and may be cured by a few applications of Cham-berlain's Pain Baim.

The population of Salt Lake-a new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the successful guesser. See the "News"

1891-Jan. 14, Jack Dempsey, 13 rounds, W. T. Evans Reports to the Police the

knockout; New Orleans. 1891-April 28, Abe Cougle, 2 rounds, knockout, Chicago. 1891-May 1, Black Pearl, 4 rounds, won;

record of both men;

Minneapolis. 1892-March 2, Peter Maher, 12 rounds, knockout; New Orleans. 1892-Jim Farrell, 2 rounds, knockout;

1889-Dec. 17, Dick Ellis, 3 rounds, won; Sidney, 1890-Feb. 10, Jim Hall, 4 rounds, lost; Corbett Wants Another. Sidney,
Sidney,
1890-May 20, Billy McCarthy, 9 rounds, won: San Francisco.
1890-June 28, Arthur Upham, 5 rounds, knockout; New Orleans.
1891-Ion 14 Index Processor.

New York, Aug. 26 --James J. Corbett, who is to fight with McCoy before the Century Athletic club on the 30th Inst., announced today he is willing to meet Bob Filzsimmons Friday, Aug. 31, win or lose his match with McCoy. The only stipuluiton Corbett makes is that the fight shall take place be-fore the Twentleth Century Athletic club. Corbett adds that in case Filzs-minuting does no cafe to fight bim the

slummais does no care to fight him, the proposition is open to Jeffries. Corbett stated that he would deposit \$2,500 to-day to bind the match with either of his conquerors.





They have knocked out middle-Fighting Records of Bob Fitzsimweights, weiter-weights and heavy-weights, but in their respective careers mons and Tom Sharkey. In view of the recent decisive vic-tories of Bob Fitzsimmons the lanky Comishman over Gus Ruhlin and Sallor

neither has ever met a tougher custo-mer than the other. West has prepared himself for this battle in his Brooklyn gym, and in train-

Tom Sharkey, the fighting records of the Sailor and the Cornishman will be read with interest. Following is the ing quarters at Bath Beach. Matty Matthews and Harry Fisher have sparred, roughed and wrestled with him every day for three weeks and he will enter the ring as well as he ever was in his life.

CHILDREN GUESS!

advertisement.

ever in defeating Jimmy Michael in their second race at Boston. The little "Welsh Rarebit" dropped out at the end of the seventh mile suffering with cramps. 2 2 4 Charlie Commisky, the veteran ball player, says that if he were to begin over again to play baseball he would play some other position than first base. "It's the jumping off place," says Commy, "Whenever a player has a glass arm he is put at first, and from jirst he goes to the bench."

Jack Taylor, the crack pitcher of the

Chicago National league club, is suffer-

ing from blood poisoning in his right

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

MADE ONLY ONE RUN.

Won the Game,

first he goes to the bench."

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