FROSTS IN UTAH ON JULY SECOND

Slightly Damaged Corn, Potatoes, Squash, Melons, Beans,

RAIN DID BUT LITTLE GOOD

Squirrels Have Done as Much Damage as Has the Drouth-Slow Development.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 10, 1900.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Climate and Crop Bulletin of the Weather Bureau, Utah Section, for the week ending July 9, 1900;

Scattered showers occurred over the northern section of the State on the 3rd but were too light to be of service except in parts of Salt Lake and Weber countles. The week opened quite cool, but temperature increased and it closed very warm. The average temperature of the northern half was about four de-grees below normal while for the southern half it was about normal. On the mornings of the 3rd and 4th, frosts oc-Wasatch, Piute, Wayne and Washington countles and, while generally light, were heavy enough in several localities of high attitude to damage corn, potatoes, squash, melons, beans, etc. Reports still indicate that day form when curred in portions of Rich, ports still indicate that dry farm wheat is practically a fallure, the grain is badis practically a failure, the grain is actly shrunken and the yield will be very light; however, in localities in Boxelder, Cache and Weber counties, it will make about half a crop of fair quality. In Rich, Morgan, Summit and Wasatch counties, equirrels have damaged the wheat crop as much as the drouth. Sugar beets continue in good condition. Corn and potatoes are doing well, new potatoes are becoming plentiful. The second crop of lucern is making slow growth and will generally make a light yield. Small fruits continue plentiful. CORRESPONDENTS' REMARKS.

Deweyville, Boxelder Co.—The first part of the week was cool but the tem-perature increased the latter part. Fall wheat is being harvested, and will give light yields as a result of the dry, hot weather in June. Irrigated crops are doing fairly well.—John Germer. Washakie, Boxelder Co.—Fall wheat

is nearly ripe and ready to cut; the yield will be from one-third to hair a crop and acres of it will not pay for the cutting and thrashing; the grain will be shrunken and there will be considerable smut.—M. Ward.

Richmond, Cache Co.—The days have been warm and the nights cool. Wheat the beginning to them.

is beginning to ripen; dry farm wheat will show some shrinkage. Irrigated spring wheat, oats and barley are looking well. Sugar beets are in good con-dition, but have not been watered yet. New potatoes are being dug. Corn will make a good crop.—J. T. Johnson.
Ransom, Cache Co.—Fall wheat is getting ripe and cutting has commenced; the yield will be fair but noth-

ing like what was promised a month ago. Spring wheat is very smutty in places. The weather has been high cooler than last week.—Wm. Homer.
Meadowville, Rich Co.—The week has been very cool, the night temperatures being almost low enough for frost. Winter wheat is almost a failure as a result of the drouth and squirrels. Other kinds of weather high last how the forms. The weather has

result of the drouth and squirrels. Other kinds of grain also look poor. Potatoes are doing well.—J. S. Moffat.

Toucle, Toucle Co.—Dry farm wheat in the open valley is very light, but near the mountains it is as good as last year, and in some cases better. Spring and fall sown wheat, which

Spring and fall sown wheat, which have been properly irrigated, promise large yields.—I. J. Elkington.

Levan, Juab Co.—Rye has been harvested and fall wheat is ripening rapidly. Spring grain, which has had no water, is only fit for pasture. Currants are ripe. The weather is a little cooler. No. rain.—Wm. Brown.

Harrisville. Weber Co.—Temperature has been below normal, the mornings being quite cool. Some rain fell, which did much good. Raspberries and blackberries are nearly all picked and were

berries are nearly all picked and were quite plentiful. Beets are doing nicely.

arge crop of berries.-Chas. De La

Morgan, Morgan Co.—The crop pros-pect is greatly diminished owing to the carcity of water. Some grain is burn-ng up and squirrels have caused great loss. First crop of lucern nearly all cut A large portion of the potato crop will suffer for water. Fall wheat will be far below the average on account of drouth and the quirrels.—T. R. G. Welch, Porterville, Morgan Co.—The water in the creeks is getting very low, and some of the crops are suffering for water. Winter wheat will give a very light yield on account of the squirrels; it is hearly ready to be harvested. Rasp-

berries and currants are ripe and plen-tiful.—W. G. Brough, Eountiful, Davis Co.—Pleasant, but very dry. Fruit trees, melons and tomatoes are beginning to suffer for want of water. Winter wheat and

spring wheat are only fair.-D. W. Fen-Kaysville, Davis Co.-The week has

been dry but not as warm as the pre-ceding one. Fall wheat on irrigate ad lands is of fair quality; on dry farms it is considerably shrunken and there is asiderable smut in localities --

J. W. Galley.
Miller, Salt Lake Co.—The week has been hot and dry. Fall wheat has deteriorated greatly during the past two months: the heads are small and char-Spring grain will generally make t yields. Potatoes are going to

light yields. Potatoes are going to tops.—John Morgan.
Herriman, Salt Lake Co.—Very dry.
Much of the grain crop will be a fallure. Late crops are making slow growth on account of the lack of water.—H.

Crans.

Payson, Utah Co.—Warm and dry.
Corn, potatoes and sugar beets are
growing nicely. Dry land crops are
a fallure. Rye is being harvested.
First crop of lucern has been stored;
unless rain falls there will be no second
or seed crop.—J. D. Stark.

Lake Shore, Utah Co.—The week has
been dry and very warm. Fall wheat
will soon be ready to harvest; the yield
will be light. Barley and spring grain
are changing color. Sugar beets are

will be light. Bariey and spring grain are changing color. Sugar beets are being irrigated.—W. E. Beer.

Axiell, Sanpete Co.—Hot and dry. Crops are doing fairly well, but will suffer if rain does not come soon. Spring wheat is doing well. Sugar beets are in splendid condition, but will appear to the strength of the sugar beets are in splendid condition, but will be a sugar beet are in splendid condition. uffer unless rain falls.-Axel Einar-Fountain Green, Sanpete Co.-Hot.

windy and no rainfall. All crops are suffering for want of water. First cutting of lucern is nearly all housed. orn and potatoes promise about half crop.-Geo. Carter.

Coalville, Summit Co.-Hot, dry and o ralu. Irrigated wheat is looking vell, but dry land wheat is a failure .-

Hoytsville, Summit Co .- Frost on the night of the 3rd nipped corn, beans and potatoes. Fall wheat looks well and promises a good yield. First crop of lucern is a good crop and being gathered. Water is getting scarce.— Freeman Malin.

Heber, Wasatch Co.-The forepart of Heber, Wasatch Co.—The forepart of the week was cooler. Lucern is being cut and stored. Cherries and currants are ripening. Apples are a fair crop. Irrigated grain is looking well. Fail wheat is nearly a failure as a result of the drouth and squirrels.—John Crook. Midway, Wasatch Co.—The week has been cooler. Light frost on the night of the 3rd nipped potatoes. Irrigated crops are doing well but water is getting very low. Grain of all kinds a doing well. There will be a heavy yield of fruit.—J. T. Wilson.

Helper, Carbon Co.—Water for irri-

Helper, Carbon Co .- Water for irrigation is getting scarce. First crop of lucern cut and in the stack without damage by rain. Potatoes are looking well. The crop of apples, apricots, peaches and plums is above the average. The condition of spring wheat is above the average.—J. Tom Fitch.

Price, Carbon Co.—Cooler than last week, but very dry. Crops are looking very well. Water is getting very low.—Albert Bryner.

Albert Bryner. Fillmore, Millard Co.-Warm, dry and

windy. Nearly all the grain and vege-tables are burning up. Very little win-ter wheat will be harvested and spring wheat is a total failure.—C. Anderson. Deseret, Millard Co.—Cooler. Crops are making but little growth on account of the drouth. Spring wheat is a to-tal failure. Second crop of lucern is making very slow growth.—S. W. West-Salina, Sevier Co .- Very warm. Wa-

ter is scarce. Wheat and oats will give yields below the average. Second crop of lucern will be light. Sugar beets are growing nicely.—M. A. Fendleton. Emery, Emery Co.—Warm days and cool nights. Spring wheat and oats look fine. Lucern has been cut and look fine. Lucern has been cut and stacked. Potatoes and vegetables are growing nicely. Irrigation water is getting scarce.—Peter Hansen, Jr. Eigin Grand Co.—Warm days

cool nights. New potatoes are plenti-All crops continue in good condirul. The ranges are very dry and feed is getting scarce.—A. D. Farnsworth.. Beaver City, Beaver Co.—Very warm, Water is drying up very fast. Lucern has yielded fairly well. All crops will suffer from now on unless rains come, but the prospect is that the yields will be better than last year.-Henry Black-

Greenwich, Plute Co.-Heavy frost on the night of the 2nd, which damaged corn, potatoes, squash, melons beans. The hot weather is damaging crops. Lucern is being cut and stacked and is making about half a crop. Jas-

and is making about half a crop. Jasper Williams.

Thurber. Wayne Co.—Cool the first part of the week. Haying is in full operation and the yield is the best in years. Water is getting very low and the second crop of lucern will be light without rain.—James Grant.

Parowan, Iron Co.—Dry and windy. Crops are in need of rain. Water in the streams is very low. Corn and potatoes are doing fairly well, Small fruits are getting ripe.—James Connell.

Grain is being harvested and will give a fair yield.—Peter Later.

Uintah, Weber Co.—Fall wheat is being cut and is very promising even on high lands without irrigation. Tomatoes are doing well. There is a very low. Corn and potatoes are doing fairly well. Small fruits are getting ripe.—James Connell.

Coyoto, Garfield Co.—Windy and cool.

Frost and ice as thick as a pane of glass on the morning of 3rd. Haying large ground for the property of the cool of the Frost and ice as thick as a pane of glass on the morning of 3rd. Haying is in full operation. Crops are growing nicely. Rain is much needed.—H. J.

New Harmony, Washington Co.—The first part of the week was very warm,

but temperature was lower at its close. Crops are growing nicely. Hay was harvested in good condition. Rain would be beneficial.—M. A. Taylor. L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate A Great Tonic.

It invigorates and strengthens, relieves nervousness and headache, and creates a good appetite. Genuine bears name Horsroad's on wrapper.

MR. WU AND THE LADIES.

Exchanges Notes With Mrs. Crandall and Miss Carrie Harrison.

He Did What He Could to Hake the Offer of a Reward for Conger's Safety Known-

Chicago, July 11 .- A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: Minister Wu Ting Fang has acted with characteristic energy with respect to the requests of the Washington citizens who desired it to become known that rewards would be paid for the rescue of Americans now in Pekin. Among the Washingtonians who called on the minister were Mrs. L. A. Crandall and Miss Carrie Harrison, who are epecially fearful for the safety of Minister Conger and his comrades. Minister Wu has addressed the following letter to these ladies:

"Chinese Legation, Friday, July 9 .-Mrs. L. A. Crandall and Miss Harris-

Dear Madames-When you called at the legation yesterday and asked me if I would make known in China an offer of reward from American friends for the rescue of Minister Conger and his suite from their perilous situation in Pekin, I pointed out to you the imprac-ticability of communicating the an-nouncement effectively to those Chinese in Pekin who may be able or dare to

attempt a rescue, "After your departure I thought over the matter more carefully and as I am as anxious as any one else for the safety of Minister Conger and his suite, and to leave no stone unturned in the effort to effect their rescue. I cabled yesterday to a high Chinese official in Shanghal spaciating him to make Shanghal, requisiting him to make known by the best means possible and publish broadcast in Pekin and north China that liberal reward is offered by the American people for Minister Conger and his suite and their delivery to

a place of security.
"Yours truly,
"Envoy Extraordinary and Minister inotentlary.

Plenipotentiary,"
To the above following reply was sent by Mrs. Crandall and Miss Harrison:
"Washington, July 10,—Mr. Wu Ting Fang, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, Chinese legation:
Sir—Your estimable letter of July 9 is received, we are deeply grateful for received, we are deeply grateful for the telegrams you have thought proper to send to your people. We are sure to send to your people. We are sure that we may add that the entire people of our country join us in thanking you for your efforts. The favorable comment of the press indicates the universal approbation of our offer and your prompt action, "Respectfully yours, etc."

OFFERS TO ADMIRAL PHILIP

Could Have Had a Nomination on Two Presidential Tickets.

Platt Sent a Man to See Him for the Republicans and Hill One for the Democrats.

New York, July 11.—The World says: Had the late Rear-Admiral Philip Roosevelt would not have been the vice presidential nominee. It has developed that Mr. Philip had choice of second place on either the Republican or Democratic ticket,

The offer of the Republican nomination was made by Senator Platt, who called at the navy yard and strenuously urged the former commander of the Texas to allow his name to be used at Philadelphia. The invitation to beome the running mate of Mr. Bryan was delivered by Comptroller Coler delegated by Senator Hill, who had picked the national hero. Both offers were modestly rejected by the admiral Comptroller Coler, commissioned by Senator Hill, met the admiral at dinner in Brooklyn. The comptroller and

the admiral were close personal friends During the dinner mention was made During the dinner mention was made of the presidential candidacy of Admiral Dewey. Comptroller Coler informed the admiral in a jocular way that they were considering his name for the vice presidency. "Sh-sh-sh-sh, don't say a word," answered the admiral, with a deprecating wave of his hand. "Platt was over to see me the other day and we went all over that other day and we went all over that question from the Republican side." After dinner the comptroller gave the admiral to understand that he was seri-

ous in his offer. Admiral Philip then recited the incidents of his interview "I believe Admiral Philip looked on both offers as a huge joke," said the comptroller. "He seemed to enjoy tell-ing of Mr. Platt's visit."

MORE BODIES FROM THE SAALE One Merely a Skleton, Another Has the Head Burned Off.

New York, July 11.—Three more bod-les have been recovered from the hull of the burned steamship Saale, making thirty-six found on that vessel. One of the three, a mere skeleton with a few shreds on it, was found in an off corner in the steamer's broadside saloon. An-

The three bodies were nude and

were so gishgured by burns and decom-

bown in the saloon of the Saale not a chinter of wood work remains. From the from side to the other everything such the metal has been burned war. The iron floor is warped and streeted paper hillocks, and six inches mud, charcoal and debris cover the that haship. Nothing remains except the

the floor around the tables. The Saaie probably will be raised to-ity. It has not yet been decided what fill be done with the hulks. One of the Attains about the wreck said a boat Aulig be sent up from quarantine to

A number of longshoremen are busy applying the Main of her cargo, Afthat is done repairs on her will begin

In the Bromen the workers are closing ap port bales and doing such other work as will be necessary for floating her.

SUCCESS AT BETHLEHEM. ly Very Considerably Improves the Prospects for Peace.

Emeroria, July 16 .- The British success

() Bethlehem has considerably im-accycl the prospects of peace, it is said. ble whole of the government of Presi-ight Steyn of the Orange Free State has Prendered except President Steyn has have been allowed to communithe with President Stevn for the pur-page of attempting to prove to him the processe which can only produce blood-yed without any counterbalancing ad-putages. The collapse of the forces of tractal Deweit is expected daily. The agent path hever to personally surcolomic and here: to be shall you will be not they are beginning to see the apparatus of sacrificing life to per-ocal below. It is expected that when appear Botha learns of the defeat of the collegious he will gladly enter into a inference looking to the establishment I heace. The need of more civil adminit that ore is argent and the necessity for a barent, intelligent administrators

Lievolutionists Capture Popayan.

named bledly greatly aid in the future

Wank feeling in favor of submission is

pysoajent atnong the Boers.

New York, July 11 .- A cable dispatch (van Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Dr. A. the Calambian revolutionists, says red the city of Popayan, a capital of the department of cauca.

These same advices say that on the nyarch to Popayan the revolutionists twak all the cities near the Equadorian

thopfier, including Paport Tunico. Captain Daniel Webster Dead.

Ran Francisco, Ca., July 11.—News has just been received of the death in Alaska of Cabtain Daniel Webster, Alich took place on June 18th. Capula Dan' was well known among the ploof of both the Atlantic and Pacific casts. For many years he was ensatisfy in the whaling business in the bast, sailing from New London, Conn., any from New Bradford. He there became acquainted with a Captain Morsah, one of the original owners in the Alaska for that corporation, filling as important position.

MOJAVES MAY MAKE TROUBLE Agent Insists Pupils Shall Remain on Faras During Vacation. Needles, Cal., July 11.-Since the

clowing of the term of school last week Fort Molave, there has been much ouble batween the Indians and the Merintendent, Major J. J. Mackoin. weens that the parents of the Indian holn's think the children should be capified to come home at the close of the school term, but Major Mackoin halps that they shall remain at work by the school farm. A dispatch was wat it is the instance of the Inudians was the week to President McKinley saying it the acholars were not allowed by come home the "Mojaves will make touble." A few days later the Indian poles can away from the fort and Su-preparendent Mackoln, with his depu-tion, has been trying to capture them

ply take them back. Saturday Mackein and a deputy went by a camp on the Arizona side of the Colorado, three miles from Needles, to take a boy and were set upon by the educies. Several bucks appeared on the scene by whom the officials were syccome and terribly beaten. On overcome and terribly beaten. On Similar three bucks and one squaw were captured by Constable Burt of Needles and late: taken to Kingman for trial. While in fail here the buildhe was continually surrounded by manner. Fundreds are still hanging applied the town, and it is feared that thought of a serious nature may occur adian scholars are returned

ty the fort.

CONSTIPATION STOMACH PAINS BILIOUSNESS SICK HEADACHE, Etc. 10 cents and 25 cents-Druggists.

WONDERFUL RACE LAST EVENING.

Iver Lawson and John Chapman the Invincible Team.

2-MILE TANDEM HANDICAP.

With the Limit Men at 190 Yards, the Great Riders Overtake Them in Four Laps.

In the estimation of the spectators at the Salt Palace bicycle track last evening, there was but one race, the twomile professional tandem handicap. It was truly a great race and the plucky winners deserve all the praise it is possible to bestow upon them. John Chapman and Iver Lawson are without doubt one of the greatest if not the greatest team in the whole country, and the fact was demonstrated last evening when they broke the State record by riding two miles in the wonderfully short time of \$159.

No riders have struck Salt Lake who race with the ease, grace and speed as does this invincible team, "Invincible! is a strong expression, but it is no misnomer when applied to these two doughty knights of the wheel. Heretofore when these men have gone against from sixty to 105 yards, handicap people looked wise and said "for once they will be defeated," But last evening the nearest team was 100 yards and the limit 190 yards! One lap less thirty yards ahead of the scratch men.

At the crack of the pistol the lads, attired in pretty black and red suits, were off like a shot and commenced the race of their lives. Every second greatly lessened the distance between themselves and the limit men. The crowd, heretofore sullen, and unsympathetic, awoke as if from its slumber and cheered the plucky riders to the very echo. When in the fourth lap the handleaps were overtaken the crowd

arose en masse and cheered wildly. There was but little loafing in this event. The finish was exceedingly close, the "Invincibles" first with Clem Turville and J. P. Gunn, with a handicap of 100 yards, second, and John and Gust Lawson third. There was a "spill" in this event that

was truly remarkable. Tod Caine and Ben Green took a tumble and Emery and Chaffee, who were riding behind them smashed into them with terrific force. No one was injured beyond a few bruises, The following summaries give sufficient account of the other events:

Summaries.

Half-mile open, amateur—T. M. Sam-uelson won, W. E. Samuelson second, King third. Meakin disqualified for fouling. Time-1:02, One-mile lap, local, professional-Geo

E. Chaffee won, 29 points; C. E. May second, 26 points; Ben Green, third, 16 points; J. W. Ensign, fourth, 15 points.

Time-2:06.
Two-mile tandem handicap, professional—Iver Lawson and John Chapman, scratch, won; Clem Turville and J. P. Gunn, 100 yards, second; John and Gust Lawson, 110 yards, third; A. W. Caine Jr., and Ben Green, 190 yards, fourth. Time—3:59. One-mile lap, amateur—W. E. Samu-elson won, 39 points; Ray Bainbridge second, 29 points; Jack Burris third, 14 points; William King fourth, 12 points.

SPORTING NOTES.

A Salt Lake Chinaman has applied to W. I. Doty for registration as a rider in the ranks of the N. C. A. Just how "Dote" will act on the request will be decided in a day or two.—Denver Post.

Oscar Julius will be ready to race next week. He will remain here until the end of the season and then return home The Bankers and Z. C. M. I. teams will play ball tomorrow afternoon at Lagoon, The Z. C. M. I. team is con-sidered pretty strong now and will give

the Bankers a tussle, The wrestling match at the Salt Palace tonight ought to be a great drawing card. The "Terrible Turk" will en-

deavor to throw any man who cares to

The Y. M. C. A. and Salt Lake Grays polo teams will compete at the Saltair rink tonight. This is the line up:

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BROOKLYNITES VICTORIOUS.

Defeat Pittsburg but Not by Good Playing-Made Two Errors. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, 3; Boston, 0. Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 5; New York, 2. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

NINE HITS ON LEEVY In the First Four Innings - Two

Pittsburg, July 10.—Brooklyn won, but not by good playing. In the first four innings Leevy gave two bases on balls and nine hits, while his team made two errors, yet the visitors could score only four runs. Chesbro held them down to two hits in five innings. Attendance, 4,000. Score:

Bases on Balls Also.

Pittsburg 2 er: McGinnity and McGuire. Umpire-Hurst,

JONES WAS INVINCIBLE. He Had the Beancaters at His Mercy -Dineen Good Too.

St. Louis, July 10.—Jones was invinci-ble today. He had the Bean Eaters at his mercy. Dineen also pitched good way into the stretch. When straight-ball. Attendance, 1,300. Score: ened out, however, McCus let Standing St. Louis 3

ORTH POORLY SUPPORTED.

and Clark,

Phillies Were at the Mercy of Brietenstein Throughout the Game. Cincinnati, July 10.—Breitenstein had the Philles at his mercy today. Orth was poorly supported and hit timely. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

Orth and McFarland, Umpire-Terry.

NEW YORK ERRORS And Doheny's Wildness Gave Chicago Five Runs.

Chicago, July 10.-New York's errors and Doheny's wildness gave Chicago four of their five runs today. New York scored in the second on a triple and a single and again in the sixth on a hit, an out and a long single into left. McCarthy made four great catches. Attendance, 1,800. Score: Z. C. M. I. employes will give their annual excursion to Lagoon on Thurs-

Chicago 5 8 1
New York 2 5 2
Batteries—Griffiths and Donahue: Doheny and Bowerman. Umpire-O'Day.

WINDSOR HARNESS RACES. Two of the Three Were Won in Straight Heats.

Detroit, Mich., July 10.-Two of the three harness races carded at the Windsor track today were won in straight heats. The third, the 2:12 trot, was wonby Letah S., a Buffalo horse, after first losing a heat. Miss Jay was a strong favorite, but was stiff and lame, not aving been worked out.

The bar will be closed at Lagoon on Friday, July 13, on account of the M. L. Lexington, Ky., golding, who is one A. excursion. "There's no place like having been worked out.

a Lexington, Ky., gelding, who is one A. excursion. "There's of the promising candidates in the home," (except Lagoon.)

great 10,000 M. & M. trotting stakes at great 19,000 M. & M. trotting stakes at Grosse Point truck next Tuesday. George Alex, who took second, and Lady Geraldine, who get fourth money, are also M. & M. entries. Geraldine was a warm favorite in today's early betting. Texas Quoen, a betting favorite in the 222 pace, was distanced in the second beat. the second heat.

THEY WILL FIGHT IN AUGUST. Fitzsimmons and Gus Ruhlin Have Finally Signed Articles.

New York, July 10.—Robert Fitzsim-mons and Gus Ruhlin have signed articles for a twenty-five round glove contest on August 10 before the club of-fering the largest purse. The winner is to have 75 and the loser 25 per cent

Immediately after the signing of the Flitzsimmons-Rublin agreement, articles were signed by Flitzsimmons and Thomas Sharkey to fight on August 25, or any day between the 25th and the list, should Fitzsimmons incur any injury in his fight with Ituhin. The fight will be for twenty-five rounds and the agreement in all respects is similar to the other fight.

AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

World's Record for a Mile and a Sixteenth Broken. New York, July 10 .- A world's rec-

ord for a mile and a sixteenth and a head-and-head finish in the First At-tempt stakes were featres of the racing at Brighton Beach today. Stand-ing a 3-year-old chestnut celt by Candiemas. The Lioness, was responsible for the new record. It was in the first starters-the fleet Admiration, Charentus and Standing. The first named was a prohibitive favorite at one to four, while Standing and Charentus To a good break Admiration and Charestus rushed out to make the

running, necks apart, while Standing was racing along two lengths behind. At the for turn Charentus stopped under the killing pace and dropped back, Admiration going on and showing the ing on, won elevery by one-half a length in 1:45 I-5, supplanting the old mark of 1:45%. He pulled up lame but cooled out nicely. Root Wins a Battle.

Chicago, July 10.-Jack Root, the un-defeated middle-weight of Chicago, at

Tattersall's tonight obtained the de-cision over Dick O'Brien, of Lewiston, Me., at the end of the sixth round, after one of the flercest battles ever wit-nessed in this city. O'Brien was in poor condition or the result would have probably been different, as he had Root down for the count three times in the second round. Joe Gans Victorious.

New York, July 10.—At the Seastde Athletic club tonight, Joe Gans, of Bals was awarded the decision over Albert Griffo, better known as "Young Griffo," of Austrolia. The refered seconds of the eighth round, and when Griffo was so far gone that another punch from Gans would have put him

day July 12... A big program has been arranged, including Boat races. Foot races. Shooting Match, and a concert. Trains will run every hour in the aftermoon. There's no place like home," (except Laguon.) Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund-antly. The trouble arises from manition, their food is not assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of

destroy the worms, when the children will begin to thrive at once. Price 25 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

devoured, by worms. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will

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The Sale grows more interesting because you are advertising it more earnestly than we are. You who were here Monday helped send Tuesday's crowd. You of Tuesday and Monday sent today's buyers. And so the Sale grows greater from day to day. With big Sales room and plenty of helpers we've taken care of the crowds pretty well. But stocks are going rapidly, so the best hint we can give you is to say-Hurry.

The March of the Straw Hats.

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Every boy's wash suit in the house has been cut for quick clearance, and fer you pants at prices you never heard when we tell you that at the original prices they were better values than We ever had before, you can imagine here in some of the lots. Just tell you what you're getting at the reduced the way prices have been reduced:

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