UNIVERSITY WINS FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Second Game of Interscholastic Series Played Yesterday.

MANY RUNS AND ERRORS.

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STANDING OF CLUBS.

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High School Yesterday afternoon on the Univer-sity grounds the High school and Uni-sity grounds the High school and Uni-sity grounds the High school and Uni-sity teams played the second game of the Interscholastic league, which re-of the Interscholastic league, which re-sidering the large score and the numer-sidering the school last week. D. S. and High school last week. One drawback to the contest was the ankle and had to keep out of the game. His place was filled by Fred Griffith. A feature of the event was the good work of left fielder Christensen of the High school. He took many desperate chances and caught some very hard ones. Most of the errors were made by wid throws, the teams being about even on that score.

even on that score. Following is the detailed score of the

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wisdom or force of circumstances he has used no speed it seems to have been a highly successful method which is now being practiced by oth-er pitchers. Here is a report of a Chicago game: "The Chicago club was shut out. It deserved it. The men went against Jack Chesbro's pitching with as much success as a clam swim-ming against the tide. Their bat-ting was enough to make a fur rug hump up its back and spit. Chesbro threw nothing but a slow toss lob-bing the same across the plate with the grace of a bagful of cobbles. The Chicago batters ought to have killed that kind of pitching. They ough to have gone into those curves and tosses with beef-eating strenuousness and A have gone into those curves and tosses with beef-eating stremuousness and filled the air so full of home runs that the flying balls would have acted as an umbrella. But they did not and were shuit out." Borchers, in his open-ing game here, started off with speed, and was rapped for three hits when he decided to use a slow ball. In send-ing a rainbow over the plate about the best the Salt Lake batters were able to do was to hit high flies or a foul.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BASEBALL GAMES.

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rates are Now Leaders. The Pirates and their friends are undoubtedly a happy lot today, for they are in the lead for the champion-ship. They have been forging ahead of late and have wistful eyes on the pen-nant. Yesterday they brought the lead-ers, Cincinnati, down from their high perch and jumped to that coveted posi-tion themselves. It was a brilliant game, and was won by superb pitching and almost faulstless fielding. Cincin-nati was shut completely out. Chicago won from the Cyclonites but are still at the tail end.

PROF. THOS. F. ADKIN. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. "I consider it a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says

P. W. L. P.C. Pittsburg 15 10 5 $.666$ Cincinnati 15 9 6 $.600$ Boston 12 7 5 $.583$ New York 11 6 5 $.515$ Brooklyn $$ 14 7 7 $.500$ St. Louis $$ 16 7 9 $.437$ Philadelphia $$ $.15$ 6 9 $.400$ Chicago $$ $$ $$ $$ $$ $$	is tonsider if a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says Prof. Thomas F. Adkin, president of the Institute of Physicians and Sur- geons, "If I did not know positively and absolutely that my new home treatment will cure every known dis- ease, even when all other methods of treatment fail, I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a					
YESTERDAY'S GAMES.	statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health-noth-					
New York-Brooklyn, postponed, rain. Boston-Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds. Pittsburg, 3: Cincinnati, 0. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.	ing so horrible as an untimely grave. Little ills, if not promptly cured, often result in obstinute chronic diseases. I believe that my new discovery, 'Vitao- pathy,' is the most murvelous treat-					
TODAY'S GAMES.	ment ever known, and I intend to give					
Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Chicago.	its secrets to the world. I intend that every man, woman and child shall know its teachings. I propose to tell the slok, absolutely free of charge, how					
Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1.	they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the					
Chicago, May 10.—Waddell pitched in great form today. He allowed but five hits, struck out seven men and won lis own game with a terrific home-run trive to the centerfield fence, with two nen on bases. Attendance, 500. SCORE. R. H. E. Schicago	sick man than to have the wealth of Creesus." The above are remarkable words, but those who know Prof. Adkin, and have tried his treatment, can vouch for their absolute truthfulness. "I was nearly dead with liver and kidney trouble." writes Prof. John C. Nelson, a well known geologist and mining engineer, living in Dayton, Tenn. "The doctors had given me up to die. You can imagine what a state of mind I was in. I could not attend to					
Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 0.	business, and began to think my days were numbered. I read of the wonder-					
Pittsburg, Pa., May 10,Tannehill's ine pitching, backed by brilliant field- ng, was too much for the visitors to- lay. The game was called during the irst half of the eighth inning on ac- ount of darkness. Attendance, 3,500. SCORE.	ful curves Prof. Adkin had effected by his great discovery. Vitaopathy, and as a forform hope wrote to him just the condition I was in, mentally and physi- cally. He gave me a clear diagnosis of my case, and didn't charge me a cent for it. He prescribed a treatment which I become with little or no faith but I					

fine pitch ing, was day. Th first half count of SCORE. I began with little or no faith, but I am happy to state that I am now com-nietely cured and am a firm believer in R. H. E. Pittsburg and 3 Incinnati 0 7 3 Batteries-Tannehill and Zimmer; wewton and Kaboe. Umpire, Dwyer. Cincinnati Newton and Kahoe. Umpire, Dwyer. THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit Still Remains Invincible Wins from Milwaukee. whole body. at times was almost unendurable. I wrote Prof. Adkin and in four days STANDING OF CLUBS. after I began following the free advice he gave me the Itching began to subside and the cruptions dried up rapidly. In ten days I was permanently cured. I feel better now than I have for the past ten years. The free advice Prof. Washington454 Adkin gives is a blessing to those who cannot afford to pay big doctors' bills." .400 Prof. Adkin says: "I sympathize with the sick. I want to make every 4 11 .266 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. chronic invalid well. I want to prove what my treatment will do, I want Cleveland, 4: Chicago, 5. Milwaukee, 6: Detroit, 7. every sick person in this country to write me personally. Tell me the lead-Boston-Philadelphia, postponed; wet ing symptoms of your disease, and I will at once make a thorough diagnosis grounds

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1901.

with 109 feet 6½ inches: Plaw second, with 94 feet 8½ inches, and Thayer third, with 94 feet 7½ inches. The pole vauit also resulted in a new HEALER. record, 71 Hoffman of California first, 10 feet 2 inchese: Sargent and Lindig of Washington tied for second at 9 feet 1 inches. Hoffman made an exhi-bitien whilt of 11 feet 4 inches, estab-lishing a new record. CURES THE SICK BY MYS-

NO ADVERSE CRITICISM.

You Can Know His Upsulde Performance of Challenger Shamrock-Praise for Her.

> London, May 11 .- The Field in today's issue refrains from criticism upon the performances of Shamrock IL, which, It says, have been merely sail-stretching and should be regarded as tests. The Field pruises the "faultless manner in which she opens and leaves the water,' declaring that any adverse criticisms as to her wave-making should be dis-missed as worthless.

"Although the ex-challenger appears to be faster than when she met the Columbia," says the Field, "there are no means of proving that she is faster. as she is under different trim with a longer load water Hne. Therefore, it will be difficult to estimate the differ-ence in speed between the challenger and the Columbia."

NEW YORK RACES.

Six Crack Three Year Olds to Face the Starters.

New York, May 11 .- Six crack threeyear-olds probably will face the starters this afternoon to race for the Withers stakes, the first of the great three-year-old contests of the year. The race will be over the Withers mile. The conditions require that colts shall car-ry 126 pounds, fillies 121 pounds and geldings 123 pounds. All the entries be-long to the first named class however. long to the first named class, however,

long to the first named class, however, so that the weights will be even. Richard Croker's Beliario, Frank Farrell's Bonnibert, James R. Keene's Commando, Alfred Hennen and Dave Morris Smile, C. T. Patterson's All Green and R. T. Wilson's The Parader wind divide the honors somewhere among them. among them.

Of the likely starters, all but Com-

among them. Of the likely starters, all but Com-mando have had public trials this year, and he is reported to be ready. Still, those who believe that private trials cannot take the place of actual racing in the preparation of a race horse will have their money on another colt. Bonnibert covered the Withers mile on Thursday with 11 pounds up in 1:42¼, beating the lightly laden Dr. Barlow in a drive, Bellario ran a pret-ty bad race in the Metropolitan a week ago. The Parader ran the Withers mile on Tuesday, with an impost of 109 pounds in the fast time of 1:41, beating Sidney Lucas easily by a length. On the same day Smile performed most impressively, winning the Larchmont stakes. All Green's ratiling good race from a bad start in the Metropolitan will also find Mr. Patterson's colt many bakers for the Withers. It seems like an unusually open race, unless Com-mando regains his best two year old form. form

It is possible that if the track is not in good condition after the two days' rain, one or more of the three-year-olds may be withdrawn.

SLOAN IS DISCOURAGED.

But Slim Chances of His Securing Jockey's License.

New York, May 11 .- According to a cablegram from London to the World, Tod Sloan almost despairs of obtaining a renewal of his riding license from the English Jockey Club. He has been canvassing all the most influential men onnected with the turf, but has found

The death of Lord William Beresford was an irremediable loss to Sloan for Lord William gave him powerful back-

GHRONIC DISEASES GURED!

For the actual cost of the medicines used in each case, to all who apply to Drs. Shores & Shores at once, to demonstrate that there is a cure for Catarrh, Deafness and all Chronic Diseases.

People who suffer year after year from some Chronic disease and treat with this Doctor and that Doctor with only temporary relief at the most, spend a great deal of money but in the end they find that there is not a perma-nent cure and in a short time their allment is as bad as before treatment. These people often become discouraged and lose hope of ever being well again and it is for the especial benefit of these that Drs. Shores have decided for a limited time to take all curable cases of Chronic diseases that apply and treat them until cured for the actual cost of the medicines used, to demonstrate that the "Drs. Shores Treatment" cures permanently.



This offer will hold good to all who apply at once, and is made, by Drs. Shores to demonstrate that Catarrh and Chronic diseases can be cured permanently. Come any day next week and be cured for the actual cost of medicines used.

Remember Drs. Shores are graduates in medicine and surgery and hold Dipomas from America's leading Medical Colleges and in the past 8 years in their various offices at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego, Denver and Salt Lake City, Drs. Shores have personally treated over one hundred thousand cases of Deafness, Catarrh and all forms of Nervous, Chronic and Private Diseases, thus making Drs. Shores Chronic disease experts in fact as well as in name.

If you are ailing with any chronic disease come to Drs. Shores at once and be permanently cured for the actual cost of

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Drs. Shores & Shores, Salt, Lake popular Catarrh and Chronic disease experts in offering their professional services free in all cases of Chronic Diseases until the patient is cured, to all who apply for treatment at once do so In good faith and the offer applies to the rich as well as the poor and is made by Drs. Shores to prove to the sick that they can and do cure Chronie diseases permanently.

You Only Pay For the Medicines Actually Used

In your own case-not a cent to pay for treatment or advice until cured permanently. The treatment is FREE, and the Doctors' professional services are Free-the only charge in any case of Chronic Disease that applies at once WILL BE FOR THE MEDI-CINES ACTUALLY USED.



Sacrifice hits: Steffenson 2, Griffith, Bergstrom, Moore, Webb, Runs resible for: Mulr 2, Bell 2, Griffith 2, illings 1. Moore 1. Two-base hits: iser, Sadler, Taylor, Moore, Webb, assed balls: Moore 1. Bases on balls. ergstrom 6. Taylor 2. Rages on hit y pitched balls: Taylor 3, Bergstrom Struck out: Taylor 5, Bergstrom 1. Ime of game: 2:30. Umpire: Hughes.

Sporting Notes.



ing to witness ne of the best games of the season. When the Parkites arrived last evening api, Redmond said that every man ras feeling well and were confident of inning today's contest. Hanley, for-erly of the Salt Lakes, will play could base for the Meineckeites, and edmond is on the rubber. Hawley is tables for Discussion. tching for Risley's men, the genial id is on the first bag with McCausland behind the bat, and Webster is doing a stunt at short stop. That has Webb's position during the pracice games of late, and he has made a rkable showing. Risley says every an is in fine shape.

The "Original" is the latest team organized in this city, and a challenge has been issued to any team in their class in the city. The manager is Wil-Phillips of 564 west North Tembe street, and any team accepting the challenge is requested to communi-cate with him. The line-up of the team is as follows: Selander, catcher; Beesley, pitcher; Tinnson, first base; Bridge, second base; Webb, short stop; Chugs, third base; Lindsey, left field; Vincent, center field; Williams, right field.

Loganites are now happy. Hahn, the pitcher from Missouri, has organized a baseball team, and it is Capt. expected that a game will be played with the Salt Lake Business college on becoration day. Following is the line-up of the team: H. Benson, catcher; Hahn, pitcher; W. Langton, first base; L. C. Miller, second base; D. Stuart, third base; Keeler, short stop; A. Oisen, left field; Warsgaard, center field; Wagsgaard, center field; Squires, right field.

At the country club links this after-noon, two genes of golf are on. One is the second annual tournament, eighteen holes medal play for gentlemen and ladles. The other is the men's monthly handleap, beginning today, for a beautiful prize cup. It is for eigh-teen holes, three points for the lowest net score, the second two points and the three the second two points and the third one.

The contest between Terry McGovern and Herrera is attracting much attention in California of late, Of course the dmirers of McGovern are certain he will easily defeat the man with the dago name. But down in Bakersfield, where Herrera is best known, they are betting their mass of the operation of the second of where Herrera is best known, they are betting their money on the chances of Terry's opponent. They say that Herrera acts very much like a clown in the the acts very much like a clown in the ring and that the gallery goes wild with laughter every time he appears. But those who know him say that it is only a little by-play of his own, and as soon as an opponent takes advan-tage of him he sends lefts and rights into the body that puts somebody out of the business. Herrera probably figures that Terry will have to get beat some time and is willing to take the chance. the chance. His backers are willing to bet their money that way, so why Of course he a great feather in his cap if he won, while if he lost his reputation would bot suffer to any extent, for Terry has beat them all.

The Ogden Standard says: Hans-ford's slow ball has been the subject of much jesting in the past among baseball fame in the past among baseball fans, but whether through

Baltimore-Washington, postponed; rain.

TODAT'S GAMES. Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at Milwaukee Philadelphia at Baltimore, Washington at Boston.

Milwaukee, 6; Detroit 7.

Milwaukee, May 10 .-- With the conivance of the umpire Detroit won the last game of the series. Duffy was put out of the game for protesting a decis-ion of the umpire who called him out at first when he was clearly safe. Attendance, 1,500. SCORE.

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Washington resulted, as was expected, in, Miller and Buelow. in an overwhelming victory for the former, the score of points being \$12-3 Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 5.

Cleveland, O., May 10 .- Cleveland lost go because all the misplays counted against the home team. Attendance, 800, the third game of the series of Chicowas won by Cadogan of California, with Hussey and Brown second and third, the Washingtonians failing to a place. The time was ten seconds flat. SCORE. R. H. E.

Cleveland 4 10 Chicago 5 9 0 Batteries-Hart and Yeager; Patterson, Griffith and Sullivan.

WISE HOTEL MAN. Wife Put Him Right.

All hotel men, as a rule, are healthy, but once in a while they are subject to stomach trouble like the ordinary mortal, and it is interesting to know

what they do to provide themselves with proper food. In the case of Mr. McKee of the Wheeler House, Howard, S. D., he finaly got down to Grape-Nuts Food alone, and lived on it for a little over six months. He speaks of some wheat foods and other cereals that he could

foods and other cereals that he could not digest, but Grape-Nuts is predigest ed and easy for the weakest kind of a stomach, so that he got well on it. He writes at length, giving a descrip-tion of his years of sickness and his final cure by food. He says he had be-mer completely discouraged as he come completely discouraged as he could not retain any food and digest it. Finally his wife heard of Grape-Nuts Food and urged him to eat some of it rood and urged him to eat some of it and nothing else. He says, "I quickly began to gain in flesh, and my skin took on another color. I stuck to Grape-Nuts and nothing else for over six months. I gained 25 pounds, began to sleep naturally, and have gotten quite well.

After a while I began to eat plain food again and felt no distress. Grape-Nuts regulated my bowels and cured me of the old headache." The makers do not advise the use of

Grape-Nuts Food alone, except in extreme cases like this. It is better, as a rule, to make the breakfast of three a rule, to make the breakist of three or four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape Nuts with some good rich cream, to-gether with a little cooked fruit and some Postum Food Coffee. At midday have a little meat and some vegetables,

and at night have the same meal as the breakfast. This sort of a diet will cure stomach and nervous troubles in 90 cases out of 100.

THAT I AND A THAT IS A THAT

A. J. Seifried, Stowe Creek. O., writes this grateful letter: "I was af-fected with a severe case of Eczema and Nettie rash, which spread over my

Earl Harewood, late steward of the Jockey Club, is outspoken in his ob-jection to Sloan. So is Earl Clonmel, who visited the United States last year. sh, which spread orthoging The itching and stinging

NO TRIAL TODAY.

Broken Gaff of Shamrock Sent Ashore for Repairs.

Southampton, May 11.-The broken gaff of the Shamrock II was sent ashore for repairs immediately after the acci deut and every endeavor was put forth with a view to a resumption of the trials today; but Captain Sycamore said it would be impossible to start be, fore Monday.

The telescoping topmast is aiready giving trouble. It was sent down for resetting and now it is impossible to get it hoisted full up. Some great must be cut adrift before it can be put right A heavier gaff was ordered from the Dennys before the accident, but it has not yet arrived. × ...

The Fanomaniae.

His friends are worried and concerned. his actions are so strange, They watch him closely every day while hoping for a change. His eyes have got a crazy roll, an idiot-

c glint-A sort of circus chimpanzee expression in their squint. His face, once fair to look upon, is

drawn all out of shape Until at times 'tis hard to tell if he is

man or abe Through rubbering he has acquire a parabolis back,

And every sympton stamps him as a fanomaniac.

- The first event, the 100-yard dash. Before the umpire calls the game uneasily he'll sit
 - Upon a sun-warmed bleaching board in an impatient fit, And with a corrugated brow he'll watch
- a place. The time was ten seconds flat. In the running broad jump, Caulkins of Washington was first, with 21 feet 5 inches; Cheek of California second, with 21 feet 4 inches, and Hussey of California third, with 21 feet 3 inches. One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle the practice play, And wonder if the active chumps have

time to throw away. He'll writhe and twist upon his seat,

will cross his legs, and then With restless, half-indignant jerk, uncross the stems again, Lean forward in observing pose, then

wearily lean back-

third. Time, 16 2-3 seconds. The mile run was a dead heat be-tween Service and Pedewill of Califor-nia for first, Twitchell of Washington third. Time, 4 minutes and 57 seconds. Suspense is damnable unto the fano-manic!

- At last the play begins; then comes wild frenzy in his eyes! His breath seems blazing as the ball
- cross the diamond flies! His hands are clenched, his teeth are

Creek and Powell of Californi went out an inch lower. set, his face is bunched into A wrinkled mass of agony most pitiful In the 220-yard dash Cadogan won in 224-5 seconds, Pearson of Washington view!

And when a fav'rite at the bat the pitcher's curves has caught And gives the swift and whirling ball a

most tremendous swat, He jumps upon his feet and yells until

his face is black. And spasms shake the framework of the fanomaniae!

At every score he throws a fit and sometimes two or three.

A home run fills his bosom full of idiotic glee, A double play starts every nerve to

dancing with delight, And when a fielder takes a fly his actions are a sight!

All through the game he'll sit and yell

and spank his smarting hands And stamp his feet till blistered as if burned by desert sands; No victim ever bound upon the dread-

ful torturing rack

E'er writhed in such contortions as the fanomaniae!

He talks of ball all through the day, he dreams of ball at night; His yells in visions of the game fill hearers with affright!

hearers with anright: "Now, swat, 'er, Casey! Break 'er face! Cut loose an' bust 'er hide! Now, git there! Pat the ground, you chump! Say, wasn't that a slide!"

He wakes at dawn sweat oozing out from every leaking pore,

and realization in the

the medicines used. Consultation free for any disease whether you take treat. ment or not.



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While entargh does not cause all cases of consumption, it is also true that all those who have consumption have been subject to Catarrh. All consump-tives were catarrh victims. They took cold. Catarrh had prepared the way for consumption. Tubercular consumption ever requires a break in the membranes which line the breathing tubes. Catarrh furnishes the broken places in the form of raw spots. The consumptive germs cannot enter the blood of one whose bodily health is perfect, whose blood is rich and pure, unblood of one whose bodily health is perfect, whose blood is rich and pure, in-less there should exist in such person's body a broken sore or inflamed dis-charging spot where these germs may lodge and enter the system. Catarth forms just such broken places, and those persons whose Throats and Bron-chial Tubes are raw and inflamed are ever exposed to the danger of acquir-ing consumption. If the people were only alive to the fact that if they at-tended to their throat and bronchial tubes and allowed those skilled in the treatment of these parts to cure them, there would be but few cases of con-sumption. To show what can be done in the way of preventing consumption, mathing is so consumption as these more that for these dat these nothing is so convincing as this: Among the hosts that are treated at these offices every year scarcely a person who has been under care has been known to develop lung disease. This is proof beyond question that by curing ca-tarrh the development of consumption is prevented.



second and Brown of California third. The shot put was an easy victory for Plaw of California, 42 feet 6 inches; Shock second, 35 feet 1 inch, and Thaythird The half-mile resulted in a northwest record, Service winning in 2 minutes and 2 seconds, Redewill second, Boyce

of Washington third. The quarter-mile resulted in the most exciting and sensational race of the day. Two from each university ran at a moderate pace until the back stretch was reached, when Pearson of Washington shot to the front like the wind. It was a maneuver to pull the Californians out and give Chestnut of Wash-ington a chance to win. The runners swung into the home stretch with the Californians twenty yards in the lead, and Chestnut well behind. The latter Californians twenty yards in the lead, and Chestnut well behind. The latter came home with a tremendous burst of speed and passed Squires just at the tape, winning first place. Brown of California secured third. Time, 532-5

The hammer throw went to Plaw, 125 feet 10 inches. Fields of Washington second with 95 feet, Thayer third, Plaw made an exhibition throw from a ninefoot circle of 159 feet 10 inches.

In the 220-yard hurdles Powell and Cheek took first and second, with Cos-grove of Washington third. Time, 261-5 conds The discus throw was won by Fields,

fice 203 S. Rochester, New York. W ASHINGTON'S BEATEN. University of California Wins in the Track-Field Meet.

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treatment which will positively cure you. This will cost you absolutely nothing. I will also send you a copy of my new book on 'How to Get Well and

Keep Well,' Postage prepaid, You are not out a single cent. Write me in con-

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Seattle, Wash., May 10 .- The track

and field meet between the University

of California and the University of

-Powell of California first, Cheek of California second, Hill of Washington third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

The high jump was a tie for both first and second places. Cooley and Hoffman of California cleared 5 feet 8% inches, while Grant of Washington and



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