

will Salt Lake and Ogden Join Pacific Northwest League Then?

PREST. LUCAS GOES HOME.

Visit Cities of the Lengue and Boost Salt Lake All He Can-Lawson Beats Kromer.

When President Lucas of the Pacia Northwest baseball league came to Salt Lake, he expected to remain here tor several days to make a thorough investigation of the local baseball sitsation, but he was soon convinced that the town was all right, that the fans here were ready and anxious to give a good team all the financial backing and moral support it required. He was taken around and inade acquainted with a number of prominent gentlemen

who are interested in the game and was surprised at the enthusiasm which was surprised at the enthusiasm which rected him on every hand. Mr. Lucas has not gone home. On the trip it is his intention to visit all the cities of the league and will incidentally boom Sait Lake all he can. He says he has no doubt that Sait Lake will have a place in the league next year. Lucas took occasion to deny the story set forth by Huston while here to the effect that McCloskey of Butte expected in put a team in this city.

effect that McCloskey of Butte expected effect that McCloskey of Butte expected to rult a team in this city. The local fans will now wait for the league meeting to be held on the 15th of October, and it is generally believed that Sait Lake and Ogden will be ready by that time to receive franchises from the northern league. Nothing has been heard from Ogden regarding the matter yet, but as that town has always been redy with a good team, it is confident-y expected that the Lobsterc will be ined up when the proper time comes.

SOME GOOD SHOOTING.

swem Defeats Parker in Their Match Yesterday Afternoon. There was a match shoot at the local sun club's traps yesterday afternoon between Swem and Parker, in which the latter was defeated. There was a large crowd present to There was a large clower please to witness the shooting, and all apparent-iv enjoyed the sport. Parker and Swem have been firing defis at each other for some time and yesterday concluded to settle the question in a match shoot at fifty blue rocks each. Parker, who at fify blue rocks each. Parker, who has held the state championship, agreed to handicap himself by using sixtren gauge gun as against Swem's regular twelve guags gun. The latter won by a score of 35 to 29. The score follows: Swem ......01110 11101 01110 11010 111 11000 11111 10110 01011 11110-35 Parker ..01011 10001 10010 01110 11011 10111 11101 00111 10110 100000-29

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bagger and a single. Attendance, 5,500, including 5,000 school children. Score R. H. E. Cleveland ..... 7 10 5 Baltimore ..... 5 7 1 Batteries-Moore, Lundeban and Be-mis; Heisman and Bobinson.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Chicago won the first game by bunching hits, Piatt was hit equally hard, but pitched a steady grme and struck out several batsmen at critical stages. Griffith proved an easy proposition in the second game and was pounded all over the field, giving way to a new man in the seventh. Attendance, 3,300. Score: Second Game-R. H. E. Chicago ..... 6 10 Boston ..... 1 11 Batteries-Platt and McFarland Hughes and Warner, First game-R. H. E

Chicago ..... 1 5 Boston ...... 13 11 Batterles-McMachen, Griffith and McFarland; Dineen and Criger.

## National League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Boston, Sept. 4.—Boston scored the only run made in two full games ou Long's base hit, two sacrifices and Leach's error of Lush's drive. Pittinger had Pittsburg at his mercy in the first game. In the second game, after nine innings of sensational playing, dark', news stopped the game. The feature of this game was Greminer's work at third base. Attendance 1,900. Scores: First Game-R. H. E. Boston ..... 1 6 0 Pittsburg ...... 0 4 2 Batteries—Pittinger and Moran; Chesbro and Phelps. Umpire—O'Day. Second game-R. H. E.

Hoston ..... 0 3 1 Pittsburg ..... 0 7 0 Batteries-Malarkey and Kittredge; Leever and Smith. Umpire-O'Day.

Brooklyn, Sept. 4.—The home team could do nothing with Hardy, the new pitcher who came from the Troy club of the state league yesterday. He has great speed and assortment of curves that astonished Hanlon's players. At-tendance, 2,500.

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Brooklyn Batteries-Hardy and Kling: Dono yan and Latimer. Umpire-Emslie. New York, Sept. 4.-The home play-ers outbatted the visitors, but errors by O'Neill, a new local catcher, and George Smith let in two runs in the third in-ning and robbed Cronin, who was in good trim. Attendance, 1,200.

SCORE. R. H. E 

Philadelphia, Sept. 4.—Philadelphia had no trouble in connecing with Yerkes' pitching, while Duggleby kept the hits well scattered. Attendance, 350.

ronowing their contest, the regular marksmen lined up for the fray. It was at fifty birds, and J. F. Sharp again held high gun, missing but two shots. After the contest Sharp shot at another fifty, breaking forty-six, giving



fying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, tan, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to outdoor sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery.

Much that all should know about the skin, scalp, and hair is told in the circular with CUTICURA SOAP.

## A stes marine corps team, sixth with Lot4: Ohio, seventh, with Lot8; the United States army team, eighth, with Loog, and Maryland, ninth, with 934. Georgia in 1897 rolled up a total of Li37 in this competition, but as the Silhouette target was not used that year, the score is not taken into con-sideration in comparison with work on the bull's-eve target. WILL HUNT LIONS

sideration in comparison with work on the bull's-eye target. The interstate military match was open to the army, navy and marine c-rps of the United States, the na-tional guard or state militia of the several states and territories and of the District of Columbia. The teams con-sisted of 12 men each, and each man fired 10 shots at 200 yards and 10 shots at 500 yards. Several of the rifleman made perfect scores at the 500 yard's stage. The prize, which New Jersey , etains, is the bronze "Soldier of Mara-thon," presented by the commander-in-chief on behalf of the state of New York. It is shot for annually. will engage in another lion bunt in Colorado the latter part of this month. Rev. J. Walter Sylvester, of Albany, N. Y., is authority for this statement. Mr. Sylvester is now in the city and was York. It is shot for annually.

There were 15 entries in the compary team match (Tyro), which was not con-cluded until nearly dark. The compe-tition was open to teams of three men from any company, battery or troop of the organized militia of any state, and

the organized militia of any state, and the United States army, or from ships company of the naval reserves or United States navy. Members of the teams that shot in this match had never bten on a win-ning team in any team match at Sea-girt previous to the present meeting Each man fired five shots at 200 yards and five shots at 500 yards. Company C Fourth New Jersey, won with a total of 134 out of a possible 150. Com-pany C, Seventh New York, was sec-ond with 126; the second team of company I, Eighth Massachusetts, third with 125, and the first team of company I. Eighth Massachusetts in the United States.

ing to its reading it was not entertained for an instant. INSIDE MEN Just before final adjournment W. H. Rogers of Madison offered the follow-

ing resolution: "We, the Democrats of Wisconsin, in convention assembled, reaffirm our al-legiance to the Democratic party and its policy as enunciated in its national platform.

Scarcely had Mr. Rogers finished reading the resolution when anothe delegate arose to a point of order and stated that early in the convention it was decided to refer all resolutions to a committee on resolutions. Still an-other delegate made a motion to adjourn. This was put and adopted with almost a unanimous vote, there being not over two or three feeble protests. The resolution, therefore, was complete-ly ignored. The convention then, at 5:20, adjourned sine die.

## DISTURBANCES IN CHINA. Soldiers Shoot a Thousand Persons Down.

ictoria, B. C., Sept. 4.-Advices from the orient state that the Japanese consul at Foochow reports under date o the 30th of July that the disturbance resulting from the imposition of in-creased taxes to meet the calls on acount of the indemnity became so sericount of the indemnity became so seri-ous as to necessitate the employment of troops and in the end about 1.000 persons were shot down. The people then became submissive, but the taotal required them to pay the sum of 30,000 yen, namely, 10,000 by way of compen-sation for houses destroyed by them, and 200 to destroy the years of the and 20,000 to defray the expenses of the troops. The people plead inability to make such a payment, and the matter is not yet settled.

GEN. CRONJE'S LOSS. Twenty of His Relatives Perisbudei

The Boer War.

Capetown, Sept. 5.—Gen. Cronje said in an interview, that during the war he had lost from wounds and disease 20 relatives. He expressed himself as pre-pared, however, not only to forgive, but as far as God has given him the power, to forget.

GRAND DUKE BORIS. Entertained at Luncheon by the

President.

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calities.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The president today entertained Grand Duke Boris of Russia at luncheon. The grand duke came to Oyster Bay from Newport on Ogden Mill's yacht Fe-licia. With him were Count Cassini, the Russian embassador at Washing-ton: private secretary to the grand the Russian embassion at washing-ton; private secretary to the grand duke, Greaves; Ogden Mills and As-sistant Secretary of State Peirce, the representative of the government. The president met his distinguished guests in the wide hall of his home on Denver, Sept. 5 .- President Roosevelt

Sagamore hill, and after the presenta-tions, which were made by Count Casbe employed. sini, luncheon was announced. The grand duke called simply to pay his respects, and at 3:30 the party left on the Faller localities. to have been one of the president's the Felicia for Newport, President Roosevelt and Secretary

hunting party, but is compelled to be in Cortelyou have recovered from the ef-fects of their accident but still b ar New York next week and will not be able to participate in the lion hunt. awkward marks of the catastrophe. Dr. Long, the president's official physician, thinks that the marks on the president's face will disappear in about four days. He said, however, that the noted guide John Goff, who served the president on his last hunting trip in the White River country of this state, has received word to prepare for another visit from the president this month.

## Banquet to Geo. H. Maxwell.

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.—A banquet has been given at the Westminster hotel in honor of George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Irrigation as-sociation by the southern California section of the association, as a mark of Swansea Coal for New York, London, Sept. 5.-The newspapers here announce that the British steamers Glencoe and Devonshire are loading 8,000 of anthracite coal at Swansea for New York, these being the first cargoes of that description. It is further assert-ed that the shipments were ordered in consequence of the coal miners' strike recognition of his efforts for the pas-sage by Congress of the recently en-acted arid lands bill, by the provisions of which 50,000,000 acres of desert land in the United States eventually are to be made fertile by government irriga-

Addresses were made by Senator in Janan Kills a Hundhed on



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It they desire to reach the people of the Western States and Terriin the their homes.

Saturday, Sept. 6. CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ADVERTISERS.

a total of 95 out of a possible 100.	Western League.	company I. Eighth Massachusetts,	More People.	Bard of California and Quarles of Wis- consin. George H. Maxwell, Congress-	linemen, and others are indifferent men. The expense of the business under pres-	we had 25 years of soap-making
score folows:	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	fourth with 124. The first prize was a trophy valued	Victoria, B. C., Sept. 4 The steamer	man James McLachlan and others. Vice Chairman Blinn read and pre-	ent conditions in Salt Lake is very	experience before we could make Jap
Sharp	W. L. P.C.	at \$100, with a medital to each member of the winning team; stcond prize, \$15;	Hyogo Maru, which arrived at Yoko-	sented resolutions of appreciation and	great, and the expense account is grow- ing out of proportion to the income, and	
10111 11111 11111 11111 11111-48	Milwaukee	third, \$10; fourth, \$5.	hama on Aug. 18, was near the island of Torijima, the population of which	thanks to Senator Bard, Congressman McLachlan and Executive Chairman	it has been under consideration as to whether or not we will continue the	Rose. It represents the utmost that
1101111010 11111 11111 11111	Omaha	ON THE RACE TRACK.	were killed by a volcanic eruption a few days previously. Some place the	Maxwell for their work in behalf of the arid lands bill.	large amount of work we are doing in	cost and skill can do.
11000 11111 11110 11111 11111-43	Denver	Match Between the The Monk and	population of the island at \$0 and oth-	United States Senator Joseph V.	Salt Lake or cut it down and reduce the number of employes. Rather than	
11111 11111 11111 11101 11101-43 well 10111 00111 01100 01111 11111	Colorado Springs	Others Postponed.	ers at 179. All must have perished. Early on the morning of Aug. 16 the	Quarles paid a high tribute to Senator Bard and referred to Chairman Max-	increase the wages at the present time, we will stop the extra work and reduce	
11101 11111 01111 11010 01111-38	Peoria		captain of the Hyogo saw the eruption of a submarine volcano near Torijima.	well as the forerunner of the irrigation	the crew to the normal size.	
	At Milwaukee-First game: Mil-	put the Glenville track out of racing condition, and the opening of the In-	occasionally vomiting huge volumes of	movement.	It is left to the men as to whether they would prefer to have the work con-	
	waukee, 4; St. Joseph, 3. Second game: Milwaukee, 5; St. Joseph, 3.	tercity matinee races was seriously in-	smoke. The steamer cautiously ap- proached the island, taking soundings	Centenary of Niels Abel. Christiana, Norway, Sept. 5The cen-	tinue as at present, under present wages, or insist upon the demand for	
Sharp-	At Kansas City-Kansas City, 8; Pe-	terfered with. At 3 o'clock the course was in fair condition and three races	all the time and giving signal whistles announcing her arrival to the islanders.	tury jubilee commemoration of the	increased wages and cause the company to reduce the force. Several pleces of	Jap Rose
11110 110011 01011 10110 11110 11110 11001 10111 11111 0001135	oria, 7.	were completed.	There was, however, no response on	birth of Niels Henrik Abel, the Nor- wegian mathematician who was born	our toll work are approaching comple-	TRADE WARN
HERE'S GOOD NEWS.	At Colorado Springs-Colorado	The race for the challenge cup be- tween The Monk, Lord Derby and John	their part. Judging from a smoke which cov-	in 1802, is attended by hundreds of rep- resentatives of leading universities and	tion, and there will be a considerable number of men laid off, and it is possi-	
Lawson Beats Kramer and	Springs, 5; Des Moines, 6.	A. McKerron was postponed till to- morrow afternoon, and the rest of the	ered the summit of the island at that time and the immense quantity of	scientific societies, including profes- sors from the following institutions of	ble if we should continue to complete certain work in Salt Lake City that is	Soap
flor in Championship Race.	At Denver-Denver, 5; Omaha, 4.	day's card will be finished up tomor- row morning. More than 12,000 people	lava heaped up on the entire coast-	the United States: University of New	in prospect the present force here could	
he following telegram received	Pacific Northwest.	were on hand, the largest crowd that	line, and also, from the fact that some parts of the shore had greatly changed	York, Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Wiscon- sin, Columbia, Wesleyan, Yale and	be kept busy for some time to come, and probably work found for some of	
Iver Lawson last evening will he	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	hus ever gathered at the track. Re- sults:	in shape, it was not difficult to con-	Pennsylvania. King Oscar will entertain the dele-	these additional men. Yours truly. This communication was sent to Mr.	
news to his scores of admirers in	W. L. P.C.	2:18 trot, two in three-La Rue won second and third heats. Best time-2:15.	had previously taken place on the isl- and, burying the entire population un-	gates at supper on Saturday.	Murray Aug. 9: At the regular meeting of local union	
on first in the mile championship	Butte	Battleton won first heat, Earl Witton,	der the heap of ashes. The steamer	Big Pilgrimage to Lourdes.	No. 57, I. B. E. W., held on Atpr. 9, 1992.	
iladelphia yesterday, Kramer sec- Taylor third. (Signed.)	Helena	Ben Wilkes, Walter Smith, M. A. Rid- den, Brother Al and Viola also started.	left the island on the same day at neon.	New York, Sept. 5A remarkable	it was the sense of the linemen of this local that the wage scale of linemen in	One-sixth of it is pure glycerin. All
"IVER LAWSON."	Portland	2:15 pace, two in three-Budstout won Loth heats. Best time-2:18½. Ken-	The biggest crater on Torijima is sup- posed to be in the center of the isl-	scene has been witnessed at Holborn Viaduct station, cables the London cor-	the city of Salt Lake be \$3.25 a day, sub-foremen \$3.50 a day, the same to	
se who have watched the regults	Spokane	tucky Star, Tewksbury, Rosencrantz, Cough Honey and Frank M also start-	and, not far from the place where the	respondent of the Tribune, when 180 Roman Catholic pilgrims left by special	date from the 1st day of August, as per the request of the employes of your	the oils are pure vegetable, treated with
that Kramer has been getting	Seattle, Wash, Sept. 4	ed.	inhabitants had their dwellings. There are also a few more craters on the isl-	train for Lourdes. The pilgrims came from all parts of the country and the	company Thanking you for the consid-	antiseptics. Has the perfume of nat-
d, third and fourth But since his	SCORE. R. H. E.	2:16 trot, two in three-Miss Duke won both heats. Best time-2:17. Rain-	and actually emitting smoke and lava. The captain believes that all the in-	great majority of them were women.	eration of the matter and for meeting the committee from the local, we are,	
ent at Ottawa, he has steadily im-	Seattle	forth, Bret Harte, Haena, Homer, Joy- maker and Marie C also started.	habitants must have perished by this	Freedom of City for Boer Generals	respectfully,	ural flowers; transparent.
peedy Salt Lake champion was	Batteries-Stoval and Stanley; Witbeck	Results at Whatcom.	sad disaster, as almost the entire isl- and is covered with ashes.	Limerick, Sept. 5The corporation of Limerick has resolved to offer the free-	LOCAL UNION NO. 57, I. B. E. W.	JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO
aunues to improve he stands a	umpire-Fisher. Attendance, 1,000.	Whatcom, Wash., Sept. 4Today's	He observed that the greatest height attained by the submarine eruption	dom of the city to Gens. Botha, Dewet	The men say they thought this set- tled the controversy, but when Septem-	2018년 1월 2019년 - 1월 2019년 1월 <del>2019년 - 1</del> 월 2019년 - 1월 2019 - 1월 2019년 -
plonship. His ridion due circuit	Helena, Mont., Sept. 4	results:	was about 650 feet above sea level, covering an area of about 1,000 feet and	and Delarey.	ber 1 came and there was no wage in-	White Russian Laundry Soap Wrappers exchanged for valuable premiums. Write for fist.
part of the season was not near- to his standard, but according to	SCORE.	2:11 pace, three in five—Byrtha Whips won first three straight heats;	with violent eruptions at intervals of	LONGEVITY STATISTICS.	strikers disclaim all intention to injure company property or interfere with its	TT HILD'S ALLOS AND AND Premiums. Write in int
	R. H. E.	Starkay second. Best time-2:14. Five furlongs-Metor won, Prima	15 or 20 minutes, and many smaller ones at shorter intervals seen from a	Census Bureau Shows that People	onerations and the union last night of-	
both Kramer and Taylor his rear In the championship event.	Bpokane	second. Time-1:04. Five furlongs, 2-year-olds-J. H. Ben-	distance of 30 miles. The water for about 25 miles south of Torijima was	Are Living Longer.	fered a reward of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of any one detected cutting	
A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Batteries—Pfeister and Frary; Thompson and Sullivan.	nett won, Lady Myrtle second. Time	considerably discolored.	Washington, Sept. 4.—The census bu- reau today issued a statement showing	wires or injuring property.	PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
and the second	Umpire-MCarthy.	Seven furlongs, 8-year-olds-Doran	FORCES IN SOUTH AFRICA.	the increased age of the population from decade to decade. The statement		eeeeeeeee is won and kept only by mer.2.
ASTERN BALL GAMES.	Wray Challenges Towne.	won, Bosin second. Time-1:3014.	Parliamentary Paper Giving Com-	gives the results of computing the median instead of the average age. The	LAST	
ateen Contests in Four Leagues	Boston, Sept. 5-Jas Wray, the pro- fessional sculler and coach of the Weld	Rain Stops Races.	plete Returns.	median is such an age that half the population is under it, and half is over		Husler's Flour wins @
Yesterday Afternoon.	(Harvard) boat club has challenged Geo. Towne of England to row a match	Charter Oak Park. Hartford, Conn, Sept. 4The Grand circuit races, in-	London, Sept. 5.—An interesting par- Hamentary paper giving a return of	it.		keeps it.
American League.	race for the professional championship	cluding the \$3,000 match race between Aanaconda and Prince Alert were post-	the military forces employed in South	The median age of the total popula- tion in 1900 was 22.8 as compared with	Grand Ball	
TANDING OF THE CLUBS.	of the wrold.	poned today on account of rain.	Africa from the beginning to the end of the late war has been issued. The	21.9 in 1890. The median age of the white population in the last census year	Grand Dan	
delable W. L. P.C.	Furber Remains Abroad.	Cresceus Falled.	garrison, Aug. 1, 1899, consisted of 318 officers and 8.622 enlisted men; rein-	was 23.4, and the colored, including negroes. Indians and Mongolians, was		***************************************
00	London, Sept. 5Henry J. Furber, Jr., the Olympian games delegate,	Columbus, O., Sept. 4Cresceus fail- ed to break the world's trotting record		19.7 while in 1890 the white population	CIT TIT	FILLO MODDIO A COMO COMPANY
Igo	speaking to a representative of the As- sociated Press tonight, said:	here today, making the mile in 2:04.	taled 12.546. Th reafter the troops sent	was 22.4 and the colored 18.3. The report shows there was an in-	SALTAIR	ELIAS MORRIS & SONS COMPANY
lington	"I remain a month longer in Europe as I have engagements with the pres-	His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colle Cholera and Diarthoea Remedy,	up to May 21, 1902, reached the great to- tal of 386,081, besides 52,414 men raised	crease in the median age of the white population during each decade from	NAL AIK	The most elegant and mest extensive line of
more	ident of Switzerland, the King of Bel- gium and others relative to the Olym-	"B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of	in South Africa. The final casualty figures are:	1810 to 1900 amounting in the 90 years to 7.4 years, or an axerage of about five-	UALIAIN	
trait 11	plan events. We are working now on	this town, says he believes Chamber- lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea	Killed, 5,774; wounded, 23,029; died of wounds or disease, 16,168.	sixths of a year in the decade. The median age of the colored popu.	비료 중심법 공기시험 김 가지?	I MANTET C
rolt, Mich., Sept. 4.—The final of the season between Detroit and delphia was a miserable exhibi- McCarthy nitched	a feature which has not been named on the official program, namely an	Remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what		lation increased after 1830, but with less		MANTELS
McCarthy pitched poorly and was	Angle-American display. I believe Great Britain will co-operate in sending	the doctors call billous dysentery, and		regularity. The median age of the col- ored population increased three years	For the season of 1902	
worse support than the error	anu mber of ships to Chicago."	could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him	Do Not Reaffirm Allegiance to Policy of National Platforms.	in the 70-year period from 1830 to 1900, or only about half as fast as that of the	will be given Saturday	Ever exhibited in this city new in our Show Reems.
n shows. The feature was the tics base running. Attendance, Score:	DAY OF FINE SHOOTING.	immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by		whites. But during the last 20 years of the century the increase of the two	next. You can't afford to	
DUE	New Jersey Team Wins at Seagirt	all druggists.	Democratic state convention concluded	groung has been substantially the	miss it. There will be a	21-23-25-27 W. SO. TEMPLE, SALT LAKE CITY.
delphia	Rifle Range,	Devenred by Worms,	its labors this afternoon. The conven- tion smashed many of the slates that	same, 1.9 years for the colored and two years for the whites.	big time at the big resort.	***************************************
dell and Schreck.	Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 4.—Another day.	Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund-	had been prepared early in the day and	The statement concludes as follows: Many complex influences have co-oper-	Trains leave the city at	
Land Schreck.	at manda was closed have this even.	antly. The entire trouble arises from inanition, their food is not assimilat-	One of the sensations of the day was	ated in producing as a resultant this steady change in the age composition	10:30 a. m., 2:20, 4:20,	ADVERTISERS
Louis, Sept. 4St. Louis outbat- he Washington team two to one the visitors helped matters along a numerous bunch of errors.	ing with the wind-up of the company team match (Tyro). The principal	ed, but devoured by worms. A few doses of White's Cream Vermifuge will		of the population. Three may be men-	6:20, 7:45 and 9:10 p. m.	ADVENTISERS
a numerous helped matters along	event of the afternoon and one of the most important of the meet was won	cause them to cease crying and begin to thrive at once, very much to the	cause of certain rumors concerning him.	tioned, the rapid progress of medical and sanitary science which has ten-		
I two of Washington's cirors. Lie	after a hard match by the New Jersey team, which scored a total of 1,082 out	sorprise and joy of the mother. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug store.	Mr. Wattawa refused absolutely to an-	tded to increase the average length of	Come and say good-bye.	SHOULD USE THE
ve over the right field fence. At-	of a possible 1,2000, and incidentally	at Z. C. M. I. Drug store.	ferees set about to fix up a slate for	ber of children born, which has made		SEMI_WEEKI V NEWS

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