

winter. of the American wounded, including the marines wounded during the slege of the legations, have arrived

boat from Pekin. Myers (possibly Capt, Myers of the United States marine corps) is suffer-ing from Typhold fever and cannot be A large batch of refugees are

due here tomorrow The American signal service corps, a-operating with those of the British, as completed the telegraph line from Pekin to Taku.

Capt. John T. Myers, or "Jack" Myaccording to a dispatch received at the navy department in Washington from Admiral Kempff, July 5th, was assummal Rempir, July 5th, was as-ligned to command the legation de-fenders at Pekin, was born in Ger-many and was appointed from the Siste of Georgia, entering the marine certs in September, 1897. He is the reputed author of the famous satirical poin, "Hoch Der Kaiser," which in-volved Cost, Conglan in account diff. Coghlan in so much diffi culty. He was attached to the flag-ship Baltimore and was afterward assigned to duty with the marines on board the battleship Oregon.

ARRIVALS AT PEKIN.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 28.--[Copyright, 1900, y the Associated Press.]--Fifty Amer-ans including the Misses Condit-mith, Woodward and Paine, have ar-lyed here from Pekin, which city her jett five days ago by boat. The summissive dopartment is presaring h an extensive winter base

Valdron, of the Ninth United Mantry, received a serious anip-and while patroling at Hoshiru. ussians, Germans and Japanese stantly pushing troops on to

the diamatch is undoubledly the of Mrs. Woodward, wife of Condward, assistant manager of estern Adjustment Company. ore guests of Minister Conger at Mrs. and Miss Woodward left in February to make for ansion in February to make a tour Jetan and China. They were ac-opauled by Mrs. Conger, wife of the

Mary Condit-Smith has also a guest of Minister Conger at the One of this Miss Smith's sis-a the wife of Gen, Leonard Wood, novernor-general of Cuba,

Alabama's Successful Trial.

ston, Aug. 28 .- The United States Alabama today won the Queen of the American Navy" the most magnificent speed the history of the navy. Her speed for four bours' con-steaming was 17 knots, a figure to as high as that made by the .04, but notable from the it gave an idea of the yet ed power in this latest proderican shipbuilders.

Alabama was built by the at Philadelphia, and is unlike the earlier creations both archiy and as a fighting machine, built under a contract that at least an average speed of per hour, aximum revolutions of the ens per hour.

te 118, and this figure was only an hour, the mean being much als. The highest steam presthis. The highest steam pres-us 150 pounds, or nine under the The horse-power developed was sed to be 11,500, although this like those for the speed, will be by given at Washington. The ma will be ready for delivery covernment in six weeks, when if no ho complication. will go into commission.

Fatal Political Fights.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 28.—Democratic Financies for the nomination of a State reset and a United States separar were held throughout South Carolina

Two death-dealing fights occurred at

a apparently crystallized in favor of a far western city, with Denver in the lead for the honor, so far as appearances go

There is apparently an almost unanimous desire on the part of the veterans to hold the encampment of 1991 in the Rocky Mountains, partly on account of the fact that that part of the country has never yet entertained the old sol-diers and also because cool weather will be more likely to prevall than in an matern city.

The Denver veterans are active in The Denver veterans are active in usahing the claims of that city for the ionor. Sait Lake also has many friends and a lively contest is expected before the matter is finally settled. The question will probably be settled tomorrow.

Costly Experts.

New York, Aug. 28 .-- The handwriting experts, who testified in the Molineux case, have entered sult against the city to collect their fees for services in this case. According to agreement made with Assistant District Attorney Os-borne, they were to receive \$50 per day each, the railroad fare and hotel bills. The vertice to the sult and the around The parties to the sult and the amount of their claims are as follows: Edward B. Hay, Washington

John F. Turrell, Milwaukee..... 1 600.00 R. Dewor Manu S. John F. Tuffelt, Milwaukee..... 1,000.00
R. Dowet Mann, Syracuse...... 1,100.00
William E. Hagan, Troy...... 1,289,15
Albert S. Oshorne, Rechester.... 1,258,87
Thomas W. Cantwell, Albany... 450,00
Henry L. Toiman, Chicago..... 1,250,00
D. T. Ames, Mountainview, Cal. 1,700.00

Stopped Bell-Ringing.

Honolulu, Aug. 21st. via San Franclaco, Aug. 28 .- Gov. Frank P. Portusack of Guam arrived here today on his

way to Washington, via San Francisco, Miss Woodward referred to in with disnatch is undoubtedly the ter of Mrs. Woodward, wife of Woodward, assistant manager of Western Adjustment Company. being a capian, who was in charge as governor temporarily. Portusack was the only American on the Islaud when the cruiser Charleston took possession in 1598, and he was made governor, Leary taking churge and being super-seded by Portusack. The latter accurace Leary of making

The latter accuses Leary of making nost arbitrary rulings against the naives, and he intends to prefer charges it Washington. Portugack says that sary went so far as to forbid the ring-ag of church hells tolling at funerals and other customs very dear to the

hearts of the natives. Portusack was born in Guam in 1865, and was naturalized as an American citizen in Chicago in 1885. He is said to ave worked as an elevator boy in San Francisco for a number of years.

BAD COMPLEXIONS **RED ROUGH HANDS** FALLING HAIR PREVENTED BY

The most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for tollet, bath, and numery. It strikes at the cause of bad complexions, red, rough hands, falling hair, and baby blemishes, viz., the clogged, irritated, inflamed, overworked, or slug-gish Pones

Beld throughout the world, Forren D avo C. Conv., Prope, Boston. How to Mave Beautiful Complexion, tree

is a prospect that this lack of shipping may be filled in the not distant future. There has been some talk of some of the

American railroad companies building ships large enough to carry coal eco-nomically to Europe, and there has al-so been talk of coal operatives build-ing such ships. So far as I can see, this matter has not got beyond the stage of estimates by bont-builders, but if European coal continues strong there is reason to expect the raising of means

William L. Sweet, general sales agent of the Fairfield Bituminous Coal corporation, says: "We regard hopefully the possibilities

of opening up an extensive coal export business to Europe. We have done no exporting ourselves, and do not anti-

exporting ourselves, and do not anti-cipate such action in the near future. but we have received, however, inquir-les for coal from Germany, France, Italy and Egypt. These inquiries come from coal dealers who supply the prod-uct for manufacturing and domestic purposes. While we are not exporting coal ourselves, we are selling our prod-uct to brokers and exporters, as it would require a great deal of central

would require a great deal of capital to engage directly in the export trade. A large organization would be required and there would be a risk in collecting money

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Emmet Bundock of Honolulu, with Enimet Bundock of Honorulu, with his father, John Bundock of Sacra-mento, Cal. arrived in San Francisco on the steamer China, en route to England to claim an inheritance of st,700,000, which the father has been part in the contest. As soon as the manager of the Broadway Athletic club

advised is awaiting them there. advised is awaiting them there. The steamer China has arrived at San Francisco from Hongkong, via Yokohama and Honolulu. Among her pussencers are Capt. G. F. Lye, U. S. N., Rev. S. D. Holmes, a returning missionary, with his wife and three children, Mr. H. C. Perkins, a promi-nent merchant of Shanghai, and his family, and Dr. E. H. Baldock. The child mucrapting officer of Cabs

The chief quarantine officer of Cuba, at Havana, reports that during the month of August, up to the 26th, there have been 204 cases of yellow fever recorted at Havana, and thirty-four touths.

Partial returns from the primary elections held in the various counties of New York State indicate that Rich-ird Croker will control the Democratic State convention to be held at Saratogu in September 11th.

Nevon cases for damages against New Fork city have been filed with Comptroller Coler by colored men, who assert they were clubbed without cause by the police in the recent race riots. Six claims are for \$15,000 each and the seventh for \$25,000.

Akron O., city and county officials Akron O., city and county officials are delaged with anonymous latters threatening them with death if they attempt to make arrests for Wednes-day night's riots. Cillizeng have ap-pealed to Judge J. A. Kohler to cell a special assiston of the grand jury to investigate the matter. investigate the matter.

Dr. William G. Turner of Pasadena, Cal., has been discharged at the Desplaines street police station. Chicago. The justice found that the physician had noted in self-defense when he pushed Daniel J. Carroll from a Madi-

son street cable train Sunday night. If the anthracite coal operators refuse to grant the United Mine Workers' de-mands, as embodied in the reports of the scale and resolution committee as presented and adopted at the Hazelton convention, within ten days of date, or by Sempteber 5th, a strike involving 140,000 minors will be declared.

Mr. Bryan has decided definitely to leave Lincoln for Chicago next Friday evening. He will probably spend Sat-urday in Illinois making speeches, and going on to Chicago that evening. After making his Labor Day speech in Chicago on Monday, he will probably make another speech in that vicinity. wight of the Sich inst. night of the 25th inst.

ning were the features of the game today. Attendance, 1,500.

SCORE. R. H. E.

CHICAGO GOES DOWN.

McCarthy Slipped and Fell Flat Going After a Fly.

Chleage, Aug. 28 .- McCarthy elipped and fell flat in going after a fly in the ourth, turning an easy out into a threebagger. Errors and two batsmen hit gave St. Louis two more runs. The vis-itors' only error. Young's lone gift and two singles gave Chicago two in the ninth. Attendance, 4,000.

SCORE.

St. Louis..... Batteries-Griffith and Dexter; Young and Criger. Umpire-Emsile.

NO FIGHT LAST NIGHT.

Choynski Unable to Appear on Account of Sudden Illness.

New York, Aug. 18 .- The fight between Peter Mahar and Joe Choynski which was to have taken place at the Broadway Athletic club fonight, had to be declared off on account of Choyn ski's sickness. About 7 o'clock Choyn

manager of the Broadway Athletic club and refunded be declared the and refunded the money to the spe tators who had already paid adm already paid admiston. Choynski is not seriously at flicted, but it will be impossible for him to most Maher before the expiration of the Horton law.

COMPLETED THEIR TRAINING.

Corbett and McCoy Ready for Tonight's Battle

A New York dispatch today says: Corbett and McCoy have practically completed training for their fight to-morrow night in the ring of the Twentieth Century club in Madison Square garden. Corbett has done his work at Bath

Beach and has trained more carefully for this mill than he did for his bat-tle with Firstnamous in Carson City or for his bout with Jeffries at Concy Island.

"I'm so confident of winning from McCoy," he said, "that I'm ready, as I have always assounced, to meet either Fitzsimmons or Joffries on the night owing my buttle with the 'Kid.' think I will be in the lead all the way and I am ready to bet that the 'Kid'

does not go to the limit of 25 rounds with m A dispatch from Saratoga says of Methoy

"Kid McCoy has no doubt of the result of his fight with Corbett and be-lieves that he will win within ten rounds. He will start for New York today (Wednesday).

'I will be the most surprised man in the business if I don't win," the Kid' snid. "I think I will win, because, if I do say it myself. I believe that I am leverer man 1 in Corbett, and ever body admits that I can hit hards I can hit harde than he. if I can hit hurder, it can end only in one way, and that is in my being returned the winner.

WOMEN'S GOLF CONTEST.

Fight for Championship Now on at Shinnecock Hills.

Southampton, L. L. Aug. 29 .- The first day at matchplay in the woman's open golf championship was begun this morning upon the links of the Shinne-cock Hills golf club under the most

Sunday school superintendents' race, P. P. Prophet of South Weber, Lady teachers' race, A. A. Whitesides,

Layton Sack race, Sam Ensign, Centerville, Three-legged race, Myron Barlow, Hanson Mann, Bountiful, Girls' race, Fila Smith, Kaysville, Boys' race, A.orley Rockwood, Center.

Relay race, George Filtton, F. Shef-eld, Orson Layton, G. C. Layton, Kays-

Egg and spoon race, Gordon Woolley, High Jump, Myron Phillips, Kays.

Run and jump, Myron Phillips, Kays-

109-yard dash, Orson Layton, Kays-

There was also a game of basket ball between two Kaysville teams, One cap-tained by Miss Lola Smith defeated Miss Helen Trent's team.

It is possible that in the near future the bankers and Short Lines will play a society game. Yesterday they played a four-inning practice game, resulting in a score of three to two in favor of the bankers. Only six of the Clipping-crites were present.

. . . A London dispatch today says that at

the second day's racing of the York August meeting, the Great Ebor baadl-cap plate of 1,000 sovereigns was won by Lord Berosford's Jiffy II, ridden by J. Relff

. . . John Lawson, the "Terrible Swede," is now in pretty good trim for his big pace of 24 hours Monday and Tuesday. Yesterday afternoon he rode fifteen miles paced by Iver Lawson and Oscar Julius on a motor-cycle, and made an average of each mile at 1:50. The last mile he rode in 1:36.

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Spalding's Official Football Guide for the season of 1900 has been received by the "News." It contains valuable inthe "News." It contains valuable in-formation on the same and has the very latest rules. It also has some excel-lent hulf-tones of U. of U. and Salt Lake High school teams. There are pictures of Dive and Paul Tarpey, Woolley, Groesbeck, Eurks, Moffatt, Niter, Leonard, Captain Fred Smith, Adams, Gardanler, Nick Smith, Wor-then, Trent, Ab Howell, Manager Fred Leonard and Coach Callahan. In the U. of U. team pictures are shown of Captain Nuttail, Lillywhite, Lyman, Standish, Keyting, Taylar, J. Smith, Beck, Price, Cannon, Wade, G. Smith, Kingsbury, V. Snow and M. Snow. . . .

A. W. Smith who was so badly in-A. W. couple of weeks ago in a fall on the saucer, is reconvering, and was able to be out yesterday afternoon, A. W. to be out yesterday afternoon. A. W. will probably not ride any more this

season Roy Hodgert, the former numateur, made his debut in the professional class last night. He rode in the first heat of the half mile handicap professional.

Patrons of a public place of amusenent nuest necessarily put up with some inconvenience when such crowds are present as faitended the Sait Palace races last night. But there is no reason why they should be put to the inconven-ience that many occupants of the re-Holders of their section were last evening Holders of their sects occupied when brought in. To make matters worse, in brought in. To make matters worse, in some cases the introders refused abso-lutely to move. This compelled holders of reserved seat coupons to stand up or elbow their way through the crowds to another part of the areas. The ushers did the best they could, but were com-pletely overwhelmed and should have had special police assistance. It should be remembered that the man or woman who have a reserved seat licket posses. who buys a reserved sent ticket possess.



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correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Sait Lake, or at the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the figures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those regularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures, plainty written, to

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