

The amendment of Sir Henry Camp-

New York, 3; Chicago, 11.

nan, the liberal leader. atch he said the p position largely ased the existing burdens without ding substantially to the military ength of Great Britain, and asked or figures and definite statements, was ected by a vote of 327 to 211. Mr. oderick's scheme was then adopted a vote of 305 to 153.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Balfour made the sensational statement that at one moment toward the end of 593 there were in Great Britain only of rounds of small-arms ammunition, th no reserve of artillery ammunin except what was actually with the uns retained at home. Mr. Balfour made the revelation in

in attempt to fasten on the liberals egilgence in the matter of military plies, pointing out that the last teral government went out of ofs as a result of the conservatives reealing the insufficient supply of small mmunition, which was then 92,000,000 rounds instead of 146,000,000, which the als regarded as the nominal resuve. He declared that the conservae government had raised this reerve to 170,000,000 rounds before the war broke out.

With reference to the dark periods the war, Mr. Balfour said: "I went brough that period and so far as i im concerned I never mean to brough a like period nor to throw ot. my successors the risk of such a

The liberal papers seize upon Mr. Balfour's sensational statement in the dise, referring to it as an "amazing adiscretion.

The Daily News says: "This shows low near to ruin Mr. Chamberlain and his colleagues brought the country." "To such light-hearted gentlemen," explains the Daily Chronicle, "are the derests of a great empire com-

The government's immense majority Mr. Broderick's scheme is not resarded as representing the opinion of he house of commons. There was no 7088 voting, but Winston Churchill and a few other unionists abstained from voting. The debate had an artificial character, the government hav-ing made the question one of confilence, Many opponents of the scheme voted for it and even the government organs are inclined to express dissatisfaction. It is understood that the scheme will be considerably modified in the subsequent discussion.

GOV. NASH IS ILL.

Poisoned with Oak and Goes Almost Blind.

San Francisco, May 16.—The programs for the entertainment of Gov. Nash and the Ohio visitors were declared off tonight on account of the illness of Gov. Nash. While attending the christening of one of the big trees in his honor near Santa Cruz last Wednesday, he was poisoned with poison oak. He was parfally blinded and suffered very much addressing the Union league last night. Today he has not been out of bel and is attended constantly by a physician and nurses. While his af-flotion is not serious, it prevents him from participating in any of the func-tion the participating in any of the functions that had been arranged in his

No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for Section 2. ork again this morning.-H. R. helps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work with-but losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home.

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bank on her first sail streching spin. The leverage, at any rate, was consider-able and if the hull was not damaged some part of her great nervous system may have suffered. There are, of course, a large number of rumors of a pier head character floating about Southampton but to these one has to

pay little attention. As to future performances in the So-lent and channel, much will depend on circumstances. Fresh alterations may bring out fresh accidents and disappointments and the interval between this and the time for re-rigging for her outward voyage is fast closing up. "The man at the wheel," in the

Yachtsman criticising the sailing of the new boat, says: "Monday was just such another breeze as the Shamrock I had on the last day of the cup races, with the somewhat disconcerting effect of enabling her to show a clean pair of heels to the new yacht. One should never, of course, judge the racing of a yacht by the first race. But in this instance the two boats were in practically the standard pairs. same case. Both have crews strange to them; both have new sails and gear. Even supposing, for the sake of argument, that the skipper of the new ves sel is not keen to wind-a supposition we do not entertain in the slightest degree-it would puzzle him or anyone else to account for her being beaten.

"On reach, the Shamrock I is in many ways quite as dark a horse as the new eraft and in her last race had no chance to show how she could reach in breeze. Her superior power would, we believe, have enabled her to beat the columbia on that point. Even on wind, was obviously badly handicapped

in that race, "In proper trim and well sailed, we believe she would have beaten the Columbia over the Weymouth course not by so much, however, as she beat the new craft. This, however, does not by any means argue that the Shamrock II was out of the hunt. The breeze of Monday was not a cup breeze. If we se the new yacht beating the old one by ten minutes over a thirty mile course in such weather, we shall consider her chances good and should not care if she were beaten by half an hour in a decent breeze. "If the Shamrock II should turn out

less speedy than we hope it would certainly be a most amazing thing if, after all, Sir Thomas Lipton had to fall back on the old boat and with her win the cup. Should such an event occur some difficulty might arise under the deed of gift provisions. The New York yachts-

men know very well that the Shamrock I would sail a vastly improved boat, though their opinion as to her chances might not be very bright." "Skipper" in the Yachting World

says: "When the sailing on different legs of the triangle which made the course is analyzed the result seems somewhat less deprecatory to the new challenger than it looks at first giance. As they ran free for the home mark the wind was softening all the time and the pace was soluting at the time and the pace naturally became slower and slower, until the end of the leg they were not running more than half the speed they had on when they started it. As a con-sequence there was still only half a mile between them when the Shamrock I proceed the finishing line

crossed the finishing line. "But this distance in the slower traveling now represented five minutes and five seconds in time. It is apparent that the only leg upon which the new boat failed appreciably was on the turn windward. Comparing the manner In which her canvass hung, filling and backing, with the beautiful set of former challengers' safis, the wonder is that the loss was, comparatively speaking, so trifling."

The Most Common Ailment,

More people suffer from rheumatism than from any other aliment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, of Meadowdale, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me much suffering. I concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Baim and am pleased to say that it has cured me."

the track and passed over his neck. The animal, wild with fright, continued on and ran into A Chinaman's horse that way hitched to a wagon. The collision resulted in Chinaman's horse sustaining broken leg, and he had to be shot. Some men at work on the car track had watched the frightful spectacle and had made vain attempts to stop the runa-way. When the peddler was thrown out

of his wagon he lay prone across the track and the men rushed to him, expecting to find him dead. But to their glad surprise he was just a little dazed. and after they had carried him into a nearby house and dressed his wounds, he insisted that he was all right, and got up and walked to his home, which is in the vicinity where the accident oc-

curred.

BRITTAIN IS ENDORSED. Carpenters' and Painters' Unions Approve His Course Towards Hayward.

The Carpenter's union held a meeting last night, and discussed the controversy between Mr. Brittain, of the Building Trades' Council, and Harry J. Hayward, the manager of the Salt Lake Building and Manufacturing company, who was arrested yesterday at the in-The proceedings stance of the latter, of the meeting were kept a secret but it was given out that the union endorsed the action of Mr. Brittain, unanimous-

The Painters' union also held a meeting and concurred in the course taken by Mr. Brittain. Mr. Hayward says that his work will

suffer no interruption, and while he prefers union men, he does not inquire of a man whether he belongs to the union or not. All he asks of the man is to do his work well, and if he it well he doesn't care whether he belongs to the union or not.

GOV. WELLS IS NOTIFIED

That None of Presidential Pary Will Visit Salt Lake.

Governor Wells has received official and definite word that no part of the presidential party will come to Salt Lake. Wednesday the governor wired to President McKinley expressing sympathy on behalf of the people of Utah, for the President on account of the seri-ous sickness of Mrs. McKinley, and hope for her speedy recovery. The gov-ernor also enquired if the members of the cabinet and others of the party yould carry out the itinerary which the President had been forced to abandon assuring them that Utah would be

pleased to welcome them. In reply, the governor has received the following telegram from Secretary Cortelyou:

kind expressions of sympathy extended on behalf of the people of Utah are much appreciated by the President. Owing to Mrs. McKinley's serious illness engagements in connection with the President's tour have been canceled. 1 have the or to be yours very respect

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New York, May 16 .-- Chicago broke the New York winning streak today, winning a loosely-played game. Attendance, 5,800. SCORE.

R. H. E. rman; Waddell and Kling. Umpire-Nash.

Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 6.

New York, May 16 .- With the score of 6 to 0 against them, the Brook-lyns went into thet ninth and landed on Hahn for three singles, a double and a triple, scoring four runs. Attendance, 2.606

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TODAY'S GAMES. Baltimore at Boston.

Detroit at Cleveland. Milwaukee at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington.

Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 5.

Cleveland, O., May 16.-Cleveland ost to Detroit today on errors by Shay and La Chance. This makes ten straight games that Cleveland has lost. Attendance, 2,300. SCORE.

R. H. E ger, Frisk and McAllister,

Washington, 12; Philadelphia, 5. Washington, May 16 .- Washington oday won the first game of its series

with Philadelphia by good batting, with the aid of the visitors' errors at critical periods. Attendance, 4,300. SCORE. R. H. E.

Boston, 7; Baltimyre, 8,

Boston, May 16 .- McGinnity let down in the ninth inning and tossed them over, Boston batting in five runs and

Professor Sterling has already read Their failure to play, was the game. the last straw, and the camel's back is broken. The League is no more, and the L. D. S. claim the championship. the palms of a number of leading citizens. A number of them will be pub-lished from day to day. Out of this An exhibition game between list the for today's issue:

champions and High School was arranged for today at 3:30. Bergstrom and Moore constitute the battery for the High School and Thomas and Marx the L. D. S. Manager Bassett declares that there

is not the slightest intention to dis-band the team, and he is now making arrangements for games with outside teams. Among those who he expects to play are the Red Gales, Provo, High School and a Park City team.

TOMORROW'S CONTEST.

The Railways Have a "Hunch" that They Will Defeat Ogden.

The fans are expecting a good game between the Railways and Ogden at the League Park tomorrow afternoon. The former claim to be in first class condition to a man and have a that they will be able to take a fall out of Ogden's pride, Danny Taylor will creof Ograen's price. Danny Taylor will cre-ate the surves for the Lobsters' enter-tainment, and as Danny's "whip" is in fine shape he ought to be able to hold the visitors down pretty well and "bench" quite a number of the red 'uns, It is expected that Dyke Walker will

arrive this evening from Omaha. The Ogdenites will line up practically as heretofore.

CRICKET PLAYERS TOGETHER. Fifteen Lovers of the Sport Organiz-

ing a Club.

A cricket club is being organized in this city, says the Boise Statesman. A preliminary meeting was held Monday night and a large number of prospective players were present. Abou 60 names have been listed and the mem About pers are now waiting for the arrival of the bats, wicking, nets and other paraphernalla from Chlcago. phernalla from Chicago. Those who are assisting in the organization of the club are: J. S. Bogart, Thomas Duffield, John Ennis, John McMillan, C. O. Breach, C. A. Knight, George Hulbert, George Dicks, J. W. Wilson, Dr. Brown, George S. Clover, John Konnady W. Those who are George S. Glover, John Kennedy, W Lomax, Dr. Springer and Thomas Man ning. There are several good teams in Utah, including the Salt Lake Cricket club, which is considered one of the best in the northwest, and it is proposed to arrange for a game between the club new being organized and the of of that state. Mr. Bogari said yester-day that if possible they would play with the Salt Lake club at the coming Intermountain fair. An active interest is being taken by all who are listed to play, and in a short time Bolse may exto see some good, old-fashioned English cricket.

The Bolseites are not aware of the fact that the Sait Lake Cricket club is defunct. It is not improbable, how-ever, that it will be reorganized during the present season.

Secretary Davis of the Salt Lake Cricket club has severed his connection with the Utah Light and Power company and gone into the sheep busin in Idaho. Prior to leaving for the north he turned over the books and property of the club to Captain Hayward, since which time nothing has been done ward reorganizing the club for the present season. There are all told some thirty-five Englishmen in this city who take an interest in cricket and an ofand get up an eleven to meet the Boise team. The Oregon Short Line promlses to give the Boise eleven a very good rate if the club decides to come down to Salt Lake and the players will come in more ways than one. Nothing has yet been heard of the Ogden eleven has yet been heard of the Ogden eleven this season, but it is a foregone conclu-sion that the British sports up at the Junction City would be only too glad to give the visitors a game on their way through and show the Idaho contingent the way W. G. Grace slogs a ball to leg in the "old country, ba Jove."

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