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American Team Carries Away Olympic Prizes.

VICTORY CABLED TO ROOSEVELT.

Tautre Bays Had It All Their Own Way, Cupfuring Eleven First Honors, Six Seconds and Six Thirds.

ATHENS, May 3 .- While thousands pon thousands waved American fings, urning the great Stadium into one vast terraced flower garden of living color, and long lines of uniformed Greek boys paraded the amphithester, each bearing the red, white and blue of Old Glory, King George presented the prizes for the Olympian games. And, praises be, we got the most of them! King George, Queen Olga, Crown Prince Constantine and other members

of the royal family stood for hours in the heat of the sun distributing the prizes to the successful competitors, Sherring, the Canadian who won the Marathon road race, receiving a beauiful statue of Minerva.

The Americans had all their own way and won by far the greatest man ber of prizes. Their score was 75; W. Parish to compel him to turn over whereas the English scored with 39, to ber \$181,358. The suit grows out whereas the English scored with 39, to ber \$181,358. The suit grows out of a claim made by Parish for payplace with 28.

A pleasant and interesting ceremony was the presentation to Crown Prince Constantine in the name of the Italian athletes' Roman and Olympian games committee of a bronze statuette of the "Wolf Suckling Romulus and Remus." The presentations having been conluded, King George arose to go, when Mr. Halpin, manager of the American THREE PERCENT INTEREST

team, who had quietly gathered his team ther, led three deafening cheers in honor of the king. King George last night gave a gala dinner of 400 covers in honor of the foreign delegates, the athletes' commitse, the judges and the winners. The king in a speech expressed a hope for a renewal of the pleasure four years bence and then drank a health to all

brave athletes. ? It was a sight to put a swelling in every American throat as the contestints from the United States came forward to receive from his mujesty the trophics they had yon. The huge mul-titude had been noisy enough before, but when that moment came the en-

Suddenly, as if by a concerted sig-nal, the far reaching areas blossomed with the national flags of our own country. Where there had been an confidence for the future, neither side acre wide, mile long stretch of black showing the slightest indication of fear humanity a moment before was now a for the outcome of the battle that has swelling tricolored sea rippling and put 20,000 men out of work and is tossing and daucing. The noise was that of the breakers meeting a rocky traffic of the lakes.

For the most prominent of our ath istes there were individual ovations that almost equaled the force of the main demonstration. Sheridan, Pil-grin, Ewry and haif a dozen others HARD AND SOFT WOOD were greeted until the hills behind

WASHINGTON, May 3.-A confer-Czar Accepts Witte's Resignation at Critical Moment.

ence was held at the White House, the parties to it, besides the president, be-ing Attorney General Moody and James R. Gartield, commissioner of corporations. The discussion related to the report which Commissioner Gar-field has prepared on the operations of the so called oil trust. The investi-menta the investigation instituted by Commissioner Gar-

seld was made under authority of a resolution adopted by the house of representatives. It has been in progress for several mouths. The final re-port of Mr. Garfield was presented to

the president. The conference concerned particular ly the special message which the president is to send to congress with Commissioner Garfield's report. The mes sage and report will be sent to congress on Friday. It is understood the report goes very fully into the opera-tious of the oil trust, but no intimation of its precise contents has been given.

Shaw Woo't Pay 1965 lee Claim. WASHINGTON, May 3.-Secretary Shaw was made defendant in a petition for a mandamus filed in the district supreme court by Emily E. Parish

of St. Louis as administratrix of John fight for ice furnished the United States army in 1863 in Missouri, Ililnois and Tennessee. Congress authorized the payment of the claim. Secretary Shaw has refused to turn over the money because congress failed to spe-

cifically appropriate it.

France Favors Channel Subway. LONDON, May-S .- Paul Cambon, the French ambassador to Great Britain. presided last night at a dinner of the French chamber of commerce in London. Speaking of the importance of the entente cordiale for the peace of the world, M. Cambon said that all undertakings tending to improve the good understanding between France and Great Britain deserved the sup-

port of all well thinking people. Among such enterprises he included the channel tunnel. Opinion in France, he said, had become very favorable to the proj-

Both Presidents Expect Victory. DETROIT, Mich., May 3.-At the close of the second day of the marine strike on the great lakes over the rec-

ognition of the union rates the presidents of the two big organizations that have locked horns are expressing satisfaction with the trend of affairs and aimed to stop the larger portion of the

Paris Is Quiet. PARIS, May 3 .- No greater contrast

could be possible than between the Paris streets of today and of yesterday. The absence of vehicles was followed by a crush of traffic which caus-Athens gave back the booming echo ed constant blockades. The number of

GORENYKIN, HIS SUCCESSOR, WEAK

New Premier Has Takes an Active Part In Agenrian Subjects as Minlater of the Interior-His Administration Not Harsh. ST. PETERSBURG, May 3. - The

resignation of Premier Witte has been accepted uy the czar. The successor of Count Witte will be Privy Councilor Goremykin, who was ninister of the interior from 1895 to 899 and has taken a prominent part in Russian political life, especially during

the revolutionary period of the last few years. He is greatly interested in agrarian subjects, and in April, 1905, Emperor Nicholas appointed him chair-man of the special commission formed in an endeavor to stop the agrarian movement, which was causing considerable disturbances in the Caucasus.

M. Goremykin worked industriously with this commission and in many instances made personal investigations instead of relying upon reports. But



present no definite report has been made by the commission, although it was rumored in October, 1905, that a measure had been grafted providing for the distribution of state lands to

the peasants on easy terms. The administration of M. Goremykin as minister of the interior was not marked by any of the harshness which

had been so prevalent during the ad-infulstration of several of his predecessors, and his name has never been mentioned as one of the likely victims of the terrorists, who assassinated two of

his immediate prodocessors. During M. Geremykin's administraion of the interior department many

nteresting events happened. The first one was the coronation of the present emperor in May, 1896, and the terrible

Palliam Suspended Manager MeGraw For Rowing With Umpice. BOSTON, May 3.-Manager John J. McGraw, Catcher Roger Bresnahan and First Baseman Dan McGann of **Operators** Issue Statement of

the Giants were suspended here by President Pulliam of the National league for three days for rowing with the umpire in the game. This baseball sensation forced the

Glants to hurriedly rearrange their batting order. The trouble with the umpire resulted

in the players being ordered out of the game when it occurred. - Umpire Con-roy was the official that had the players removed from the grounds, and be at once made a report to President Pulliam.

The loss of McGraw will be a severe one to the team in the opinion of baseball men bere.

Bresushan, who heads the batting order, will also be missed, as will Mc Ganu, one of the best basemen in the country.

The players will not be able to get into another game until Saturday. Without the three stars, however, in

ten inning struggle the Glants won another game from Boston. Strang's two sacker in the eighth,

which sent In two runs and tied the score, and Marshall's single in the tenth were what did the business for

the champions. Maroney's wildness in the second

inning gave the visitors one run. Barring the first inning, when Boston got a triple and two singles, Mc-Ginnity kept Tenney's men safe. Ames, who twirled in the last three innings, was very nearly invincible.

BASEBALL SCORES.

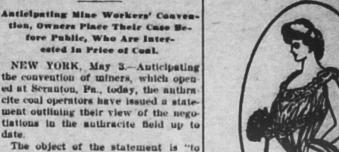
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TABLE OF PERCENTAGES.



Corset Gossip

wage increase as a result of the arbitration award of the commission apthe styles change. Every new idea pointed by President Roosevelt in of the dressmakers' is reproduced in 1902, the men apparently saw no rea the Erect Form or Nuform. The son to continue to pay union dues. It adds that on June 1 last the total union models we show this season are tinkmemberahip was \$8,810 out of some 170,000 employees. President Mitch-ell's tour of the districts, which, the we can guarantee perfect fit to any statement says, resulted in increasing the union membership to 80,487, is re-\$1.00. viewed, and portions of some of the

"Balked by the results of this cam paign," the statement continues, "and disregarding the fact that the authracite commission had settled the funda-

mental principles which should govern corsets represented on our shelves the relations between the operators and several styles from each giving and their employees, the miners' repus as extensive a line as you will find in the cities. Prices from 25c resentatives came forward on March 1 with an extraordinary list of new demands. The operators took the posi-tion which they have consistently up. We can fit you.

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maintained, that on all questions which had been definitely settled by the coal commission its findings should be con-tinued." Then, the statement declares, there began the playing of one industry against another. Mr. Mitchell went to

date.

Indianapolis and with the suggestion that a strike might be called in the anthracite fields demanded a large wage

increase from the bituminous operators The statement concludes: "Failing with the bituminous operators, Mr. Mitchell now made a further effort to obtain his wants from the anthracite

operators. His last demand was for a limited wage increase. This is precisely the question which the operators proposed to arbitrate. But the fear

that a fair arbitration might not repay arbitration. "The situation now before the people

is a most serious one. Every claim of the miners was duly considered by the coal commission appointed by Presi-

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nine events we had no entries at all. These are the official awards - the ames committee published them just before the vocal fireworks began. James E. Sullivan, manager of the

American athletes here, had already announced the American victory to President Roosevelt in a cablegram, saying:

"Americans won hurdle, half mile and standing jump today. Final score for Stadium events: America, eleven firsts, six seconds, six thirds; total, seventy-five points. Great Britain and

all her possessions, four firsts, air sec-onds and three thirds; total, thirty-nine oints. Greece and Sweden tied for third place. Great athletic victory for America."

The victory of the Americans in the tadium games, the strictly athletic ontests, was overwhelming. The 8,000 neter walk of the Olympic games was won by Stantics of Hungary in 15 min-utes 18 3-5 seconds. Muller of Germany was second and Saridakis of Greece third.

Passes Large Appropriations. WASHINOTON, May 3.-The house after the flurry and excitement which attended its deliberations during the ast two days became a thorough busiess body, completing the agricultural appropriation bill and passing the Milltary academy bill. The agricultural appropriation bill as it passed the house carries \$7.481,440. The Military academy bill carries \$1,663,115.

naparte la Better.

BALTIMORE, Muy 8.-His attendng physician, Dr. Thomas R. Brown, reports that Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Bonaparte, who has been condued to his home by an attack of aente indigestion, is better, but that he will probably not be able to resume his ies in Washington for at least a week or ten days.

Two Banks Go Under. PITTSBURG, May 3. - National Bank saminer Cunningham closed the Delmore satisfies of Demons, west more and county, Ps., and application was made in the Dauphin county court by the sitorney general's department at Harrisburg for a receiver for the Monorganets Valley bank of Duquesne.

Believes Father Gapes Alive. ST PETERSBURG, May 3.-The de-ctive department says it does not now the whereabouts of Father Ga-

publique, in addition to the ordinary umber of pedestrians, held 800 policemen who were standing about in groups. No one was allowed to lolter. Bureau of American Republics. WASHINGTON, May 3.- The govern-

ing board of the bureau of American republics approved the report of the special committee named to prepare a plan for the reorganization of the bureau of American republics, including a commercial museum, which will be submitted to the pan-American con-

gress at Rio Janeiro in July. Secretary Boot and representatives of twelve of the South and Central American republics attended the meeting.

Ten Thousand Involved in Strike. BUFFALO, May 3 .- All the employ ees of the iron foundries of Buffalo Depew, Tonswands, Lockport and Ni-

agara Falls, including molders, core makers and helpers, are out on a strike. Thirty-six corporations, employing about 1,200 molders and coke workers, are affected. Altogether about 10,000 employees are involved. The cause of the strike is a demand for an increase of wages for the molders and core makers.

Texas Tornado's Damage. DALLAS, Tex., May 8 .-- A tornado swept over parts of Brown, Wise, Denton and Gravson countles, doing great damage to crops and farm property. Two persons are known to have been killed. At the village of Cowen, in Wise county, one house was destroyed and Mrs. Parks was killed. Two others were so badly injured that they may die.

Died From Heart Disease. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 3 .- Edward H. Whitney, a well known resi dent of this city and president of the Diver Stamping company, is dead from an attack of heart disease induced by a collision with an automobile. Mr. Whitney did not appear to have sus-tained any injury by the collision. He was sixty-five years old.

elsey to Succeed Hendricks.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.-Otto Kel-One Dead and Ten Injured by Bolt. ey of Geneseo, hitherto comptroller NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., May of the state of New York, has been 8 .- While sitting in a lumber shanty appointed by Governor Higgins as su-perintendent of insurance in place of land, a well known track blorele rider. land, a well known track bleycle rider, Francis Hendricks of Syracuse, whose was struck by lightning and instant term has expired. ly killed. Ten other men were severe ly injured.

Belisson Would Set Rise to Communght BRIDOEWATER, N. S., May 3.-Prince Arthur of Communght has left here for St. John, N. B. The prince was at the Medway salmon fishing symmals for two days but falled to with President Fallierers at the Biyes

where 3,000 people were suffocated or trampled to death. In 1897 several oppressive laws were relaxed. Among other things, the Jews who had a university education were allowed to live in any part of the Russian empire. The first step in M. Goremykin's pol-

icy is the announcement of a change in the plans for the opening of the national parliament, the ceremonial of which will be cut to the minimum. Possibly it is considered that even without the blare of imperial trumpets and the glitter of a pompous opening the parliament will stand so much in the limelight that its dissolution if found necessary would involve suffi-Macy, Jr., third. clent risk.

It is intimated that Goremykin is not a man of sufficient strength to initiate and carry through a formidable campaign of reaction.

New Racing Board Named.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.-Governor Biggins has appointed John Sanford of Amsterdam, Cougressman James W. Wadsworth of Geneseo and Harry K. Knapp of New York to constitute the New York state racing commission. John Sanford is the president of the old commission, and his designation is

reappointment. Mr. Wadsworth is the father of the present speaker of the assembly. Harry K. Kuapp is a bank-

Eight Prisoners Get Away.

NORTON, Va., May 3 .- Eight prisners escaped from the jail at Wise Courthouse, near here, and are still at arge. In the lot were two who had een tried for murder and sent up for eighteen years each. It is said several

of the gang were from the mountains of eastern Kentucky, and it is believed that they have made their way to that section.

Repealed Mortgage Tax Bill. ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.-After a wenty one hour fight that lasted over night, followed by another long session, the Page bill repeating the anaual mortgage tax law and substituting a single recording tax passed the

senate by a vote of 37 to 11.

Philadelphia Cleveland Washington Chicago Detroit St. Louis New York Boston Tom MoGrath Won In Homp

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3 .- The track at Montgomery park was sloppy and heavy, and mud horses had their first inning during the present meeting. The feature event on the card was the Tennessee Brewing company stakes, which brought out nine good horses. Tom McGrath was the favorite, and he won in a romp from Lady Ellison, with

Harvard In Close Game.

approaching a backdown. President CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.-Har Mitchell will give no intimation of the vard won a close and well played course he will take, but admits that he game from Amherst by the scoring of has determined what to do and is asthe deciding run in the last half of the sured the mine workers will stand by ninth on Spring's passed ball, the re-

sult being 2 to 1. Hartford struck out thirteen men. McRae for Amheret was nearly as effective, striking out nine GALVESTON, Tex., May 3. - The men and giving no bases on balls. Warren Fish company of Pensacola. Fla., has received a report from their

Sewell, Added Starter, Won.

fishing smack Saille Stein, seized by a NEW YORK, May 3. - Sewell, an Mexican gunboat Thursday last, stat added starter and quoted at 4 to 1 in ing that ten men taken from the schooner were held in prison and com the betting, won the Greenfield stakes, five furlongs, at Jamaica, defeating munication with the American consul the 9 to 5 favorite, Curriculum. Royal was absolutely denied them. The car Breeze, also an added starter, played go of fish in the meantime is rotting. down from 15 to 1 to 7 to 1, was third. Cincinnati Musical Festival. In a hard drive Jockey Sewell landed CINCINNATI, O., May 3 .- Sir "Ed-

his namesake a winner by a head.

ward Elgar, the English composer, con Jay Gould Wine In England. ducted in person his oratorio, "The Apostles," which constituted the sec LONDON, May 3.-Jay Gould of Lakewood, N. J., in the amateur court and evening's programme in the sev tennis championship contests at the enteenth Cincinnati May musical festi-Queen club defeated V. W. Yorke by val, last night. 'The English director 3-0. This is the second victory of wielded the baton with skill and powthe young American here.

lattors Beaten on BalfField,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 8.-Fire ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 3.-The base destroyed the Western Union Tele ball team of the Naval academy sufgraph company's office on Commerce fered defeat at the hands of players of Washington and Lee university, the street, causing a loss of \$50,000. Oth er losers were the Phenix Auction company, 1. Brickman and Weil Bros.

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cotton brokers. esleyan's Game Was Errortess, MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 3. For an "Open" Town, Wesleyan defeated the University of ST. PAUL, Minn., May 3.-Mayor Maine baseball team here by a score of Robert A. Smith (Dem.) has been re

Sir Huon Takes Derby. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3.-Sir Hu on won the Kentucky Derby. Lady Navarre was second and James Bed

Fire Destroyed Department Stores. MERIDIAN, Miss. May 3.-Fire de-stroyed the building and stock of the Winner-Klein company, wholesale and dick third; time, 2:08 4-5. Governor Huch Renominated.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 3.-- Governor B. M. Hoch was renominated by the Republican state convention here pro-tically by acclamation.

pointing its members specifically instructed them to endeavor to establish the relations between the employers and the wage workers in the anthracite fields on a just and permanent basis."

Must Strike or Back Down.

Americans In Mexican Prison.

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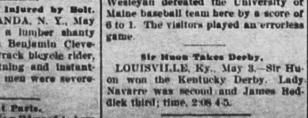
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