

SIOUX FINISH ON TOP.

LANDING THE WESTERN LEAGUE PENNANT.

Illinois' Governor Talks of Pullman's Assessment—Possibility of a General War in the East—Incendiaries Burn Erie's Big Car Works.

Corn-Huskers at the Front. With Tuesday's games the season of the Western Base-ball League came to an end. The Sioux Citys landed the pennant. The Toledo, in a great spurt, managed to cut the Kansas City out of second place. The Minneapolis Club failed to keep up its former good showing and is credited with fourth. The Grand Rapids team is in fifth place. With Indianapolis sixth, Detroit and Milwaukee following in the order named. The detailed standing was as follows:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Per W. L. cent. W. L. cent.

St. Louis City 100 Grd'rs 118.00 66 .476

Toledo .67 .55 .483 Ind'n'p'l's 118.00 66 .476

Kansas City .68 .58 .483 Detroit .56 .56 70 .444

Minneapolis 62 .62 .404 Milwaukee 50 .74 .407

AFTER MR. FULLMAN.

Gov. Alteid Says the Palace-Car Man Should Pay More Taxes.

Governor Alteid addressed the Illinois State Board of Equalization on the assessment of the Illinois Palace-Car Company. He wants a higher assessment. He submitted the testimony of Mr. Fullman before the strike commission. In which Mr. Fullman said the company had always paid dividends, never less than 8 per cent; that its capital stock is \$36,000,000, and that its undivided profits amount to \$55,000,000. Taking Mr. Fullman's own figures, the Governor said that the Pullman Company's stock was worth \$6,000,000. As the result of letters recently sent by the Auditor of Public Accounts to all States of the Union and to the Dominion of Canada, it was developed that in sixteen States the company paid no taxes at all; in several other States and in Canada no assessment is shown; in seventeen States the total of the taxes paid is only \$21,425, while in the seven remaining States the estimated taxes (based on assessments) are \$19,325, making the total paid outside of Illinois \$49,751. "In Chicago," said the Governor, "this sum would pay taxes on less than \$4,000,000 worth of property." In Illinois the assessment is \$1,695,500, which at the average rate of assessment represents \$7,699,750 worth of property. At the very highest the Governor said, the Pullman company does not pay taxes on more than \$30,000,000 worth of property in America."

ORIENT IS LURID.

New Alliance Likely to Increase the Field of Hostilities.

News received from Tokio is that, despite her treaty with England, Japan has made an alliance embracing both Russia and France, and that, through Russian bankers, she has effected a loan of £2,000,000. Japan is bidding high for munitions of war, and European firms are undertaking great contracts. The opinion prevails in Japan that England, Russia, and France will all draw actively into the controversy. The women of Japan seem to be quite as enthusiastic concerning the war as the men. Viscount Tan, who is the wife of one of the general's and many ladies of rank are spending all their time making "waraji," straw sandals, for the troops. The viscountess has dismissed her retinue of servants and performs all the household duties herself. Many other titled ladies, in order to evince their patriotism, have followed this illustrious example. So many "waraji" have already been contributed by women, children and old men, who make them during every leisure moment, that the government is really embarrassed by the extraordinary number of these patriotic offerings. Up to the present time they have received over 1,000,000.

PENSION OFFICE SCANDAL.

Novel Plot Develops After the Arrest of Special Examiner Russell.

Maj. Alex Russell, a special examiner in the Pension Office, was arrested charged with forgery by John O. Ober, an Indian Bureau clerk. Ober's wife is a clerk in the Pension Office, occupying a desk next to that of Russell. It is charged that she borrowed money from her neighbor, executing deeds of trust against suburban property, valued at \$2,000, owned by her husband, and that Russell forged Ober's name to these deeds. The accused claims that his arrest is due to a plot of his wife, from whom he is seeking a divorce.

ERIE HAS A \$300,000 FIRE.

Largest Car Works in the Country Destroyed by Incendiaries.

The plant of the Erie car works, the largest concern of its kind in the country, was almost wholly destroyed by fire. Several acres of buildings and a number of cars were burned. The works had been used by the Lake Shore Railway for the past fifteen years and repair shops, and all cars destroyed were the property of that company. The fire was incendiary in origin and the second attempt to burn the works within two weeks. The loss will foot up \$300,000, upon which there is small insurance.

Choctaw Is Shot for Murder.

Jin Allen, a full-blooded Choctaw Indian, paid the death penalty at the Pushmataha court grounds, in Jackson County, I. T., by being shot. Allen killed Dixon Hewitt, a Choctaw, who was a witness against Allen on a charge of theft.

Suicide of Sioux City Man.

The coroner's inquest on the body of Charles P. Ross, a Sioux City man found dead in a hotel, disclosed the facts that he committed suicide account of financial reverses.

At Poisons Toadstools.

In the little home of Thomas Fluomeh, a Bohemian blacksmith, employed in West Pullman, Ill., lie the remains of his wife and two of his victims of poisonous mushrooms. Last Tuesday members of the family found some of the poisoner stuf, and, mistaking it for the edible variety, ate a quantity for their supper.

Will Be Electroctuted.

Charles E. Wilson was sentenced at Syracuse, N. Y., to be electroctuted at Auburn State Prison during the week beginning Nov. 24 for the murder of Detective James Harvey.

Jid Veterans Meet.

Soldiers' reunions Wednesday: At Indianapolis, the second and Third Indiana Cavalry; Fifty-first and Sixty-ninth Regiments. At Columbus, Ind., the Twenty-second, Fifty-second, and Sixty-seventh Regiments. At Ottawa, Ill., the One Hundred and Fourth Illinois Infantry. At Ridge Farm, Ill., the Seventy-ninth.

Killed in a Railroad Wreck.

Big Four freight train No. 63 dashed into switch engine No. 261 and a lot of cars four miles east of Dayton, Ohio, Sunday morning, killing one man and injuring several others.

Faith Did Not Cure.

The particulars of a remarkable case of Christian science treatment are divided at Richmond, Ind., and have caused much indignation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forbes, a Catholic, as a teacher.

Great Electric Road Projected.

The Central Ohio Electric Railway has been incorporated. It is a scheme for connecting Pittsburgh and Chicago by electric railway. The cost of construction will be from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The incorporators nearly all hail from Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Trouble Over a Teacher.

One division of the grammar school at Salisbury, Mass., was closed as the result of a religious quarrel precipitated by the appointment of Miss Isabell Cavanaugh, a Catholic, as a teacher.

Death Did Not Cure.

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CORN CROP ESTIMATE.

Reports from 200 Correspondents Fix the Yield at 1,300,000,000 Bushels.

The New York World has published a detailed statement from hundreds of Western towns, showing a heavy shortage in the corn crop. The World says:

of Williamsburg, allowed their little daughter to die asphyxiated without any attempt to do anything for her, on the belief that she would be cured through a treatment, the doctor being James Armstrong, of Boston, Mass. The coroner delayed the funeral of the child, held a postmortem and the case has been turned over to the Humane Society.

BRITISH CAN'T RAISE FRUIT.

Product of English Farmers Inferior to That of America.

A London dispatch says: The controversy upon the question of English fruit is growing largely. It was stirred up by the recent invasion of California fruit and by Mr. Gladstone's recommendation to small British farmers to give up growing wheat and take to fruit growing. In this connection Richard B. Blackmore, the novelist, who for forty years has been a large fruit grower upon his model farms in Surrey, has written a letter to the Times in which he says that it is impossible at the present wholesale prices of English fruit to make a fair profit. Apples alone, says Mr. Blackmore, would give a fair return if the British farmers only had them. In the face of these facts, which can only become more adverse every year, Mr. Blackmore writes to the Times:

It is time to realize that it would be cruel deception to talk of profitable fruit growing in England. Mr. White, of Covent Garden, market, tells that the trouble lies in the fact that the bulk of English fruit is maggoty, while in America the fruit-grower destroys the moth by washing the trees. Up to a fortnight ago 4 shillings was the top price for the best English pears. At the same time he was selling thousands of forty-pound cases of California pears at 16 shillings to 14 shillings per case. In conclusion Mr. White says: "We public are the best judges, and they prefer to pay this price for a first-class article to buying English pears at 2 shillings and 4 shillings per bushel." The Times commenting on the subject remarks: "Foreign competition is increasing and must be expected to increase. Covent Garden prefers the finest foreign fruit to home-grown fruit, and we suppose it follows the public taste."

SUGAR IMPORTS INCREASING.

Imports Received at the Custom House in Philadelphia.

At the Philadelphia Custom House there was paid \$1,000 for sugar duties alone \$91,300.

It was on the 10th of October a sweet article received by the W. J. Morris.

Sweet Rindery from Java, which reached port by the steamer Fortune. Not since Collector Read entered upon his duties has such a large sum been received in one day. It is the effect of the now tariff bill imposing a duty upon sugar. The business of the port has recently grown so great that the force of employees, especially of assistant weighers, has become inadequate.

It necessitated a visit of the collector to Secretary Garfield for the purpose of obtaining authority to appoint additional assistant weighers.

He is rapidly approaching and that some of its officers would not care much if it were thrown into the hands of a receiver.

This belief is heightened by the presence there of the officers of the American Distributing Company, of New York, who have come to make an investigation of the safety of the rebate vouchers.

They have been in consultation with Sam Woolner, whose new distillery, the largest in the world, will be ready for operation next month, and which alone can supply all the demand in the present condition of the trade. It is possible, the dispatch says, that a deal may be made with him and the trust left out.

WHISKY TRUST CRISIS.

Belief at Peoria that Officials Would Oppose the Repeal.

A Peoria, Ill., dispatch says: According to the statement that it is the belief of those who know something of the inside workings of the whisky trust that a crisis rapidly approaching and that some of its officers would not care much if it were thrown into the hands of a receiver.

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TO HAVE BATTLE IN KENTUCKY.

Property-Owners Take Up Arms to Avoid Paying Taxes.

A fresh shipment of firearms has been made to Union County, Ky., to arm the property-owners of Lindale and Caseyville, who are resisting collection of taxes. About 700 men are now armed with Winchester and dynamite and they are patiently awaiting the arrival of Col. Blackwell and his 100 armed deputies. Capt. Blackwell says that the particular received in regard to the battle of Ping Yang shows that the Japanese are loss is only about eleven, officers wounded and 260 soldiers killed. The Japanese army is marching on Wiju. Neither the Chinese nor Japanese Legation at Gadsburg, Ill., when the great trotting race was held, received any advice as to the great naval engagement of Yalu. The Chinese Minister declines to discuss the recent battles or any phase of the war. In response to an inquiry he sent word that no advice had been received and that he was very busy. Field Marshal Count Kondo, commanding the forces in Oregon, is marching with 15,000 troops on Moulton from the southeast. The treasure captured at Ping Yang amounted to \$3,000,000.

Five Warships Destroyed.

Dispatches received from Shanghai state

that the total number of the Chinese fleet engaged in the battle fought off the mouth of the Yalu River was twelve warships and four torpedo boats. The Japanese fleet, it is added, was composed of seventeen ships, most of which were small vessels. The Chinese claim to have sunk the Japanese warships Abusima and Yoskina and a Japanese transport which had been converted into a cruiser and named the Saito. It is reported that the Chinese transport Toon was sunk after she had taken her troops; but this is thought to be probably inaccurate. An official dispatch received in Tokio from the headquarters of the Japanese fleet says that the latter met eleven Chinese and six torpedo boats thirty-five miles northeast of Hainan Tao with the result that four of the Chinese ships were sunk and one burned. The dispatch adds that the Japanese fleet sustained no damage. The particular received in regard to the battle of Ping Yang shows that the Japanese are loss is only about eleven, officers wounded and 260 soldiers killed. The Japanese army is marching on Wiju. Neither the Chinese nor Japanese Legation at Gadsburg, Ill., when the great trotting race was held, received any advice as to the great naval engagement of Yalu. The Chinese Minister declines to discuss the recent battles or any phase of the war. In response to an inquiry he sent word that no advice had been received and that he was very busy. Field Marshal Count Kondo, commanding the forces in Oregon, is marching with 15,000 troops on Moulton from the southeast. The treasure captured at Ping Yang amounted to \$3,000,000.

Engineer Root May Get a Medal.

Engineer Root is to have a medal voted

him by Congress. Comparatively little opposition to the reward of heroic fidelity to duty as Root displays is anticipated.

The idea of the giving Congressional recognition to the heroism of Hinckley is becoming more popular.

He was saved by a train

filled with human freight, originated with Congressmen Dave Moror, of Omaha, who will file the bill and push it through the next session of Congress.

Alix Trots in 2:03 3-4.

Fifteen thousand persons yelled them-

selves hoarse Wednesday afternoon at Gadsburg, Ill., when the great trotting race was held.

But business men who want to see the situation exactly as it is find accounts so far conflicting that it is difficult to strike a balance. In the aggregate, business is about ten times larger than last year, but it still falls about 25 per cent below the volume of the year before.

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