

SPORTING NEWS.

OSWEGOS LOST.

Trojans Had No Trouble in Winning First of the Series of Games.

Troy celebrated the proposed change of management yesterday by taking a game from Oswego. A big crowd was in attendance but they were given little opportunity to root for the home team.

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Score by Innings table for Oswego vs Troy game.

Games Yesterday. At New York - Brooklyn, 1; New York, 14.

Games Today. National League. Boston at Philadelphia, 2; Pittsburgh, 8.

THE STANDINGS. National League. Brooklyn 21, 21, 158.

WHEELMEN ATTENTION! Many Reasons Why You Should Become Members of L. A. W.

The majority of wheelmen are woefully ignorant of the benefits to be derived from the League of American Wheelmen.

get your dollar's worth of benefits. Many of the local members have recently taken out accident insurance at \$1 per year which could have been obtained through the secretary of the league at a cost of 30c and a saving of 70c or nearly a year's dues.

BOXING CARNIVAL.

Will Be Held Wednesday at Armory Under Direction of 48th Separate Company.

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outlast the base ball season. The fine on conviction is only \$10, and in view of Stewart's refusal to interfere the league admits that no good could be accomplished by continuing the fight.

PARIS, July 14.—"The Americans swept the pool" in the first event for the world's championships, the 110-metres hurdle race, A. O. Kraenzlein of the University of Pennsylvania, winning, McClain of the University of Michigan getting second, and F. C. Moloney of Chicago University finishing third.

MILWAUKEE, July 14.—Conway S. Sams, President of the League of American Wheelmen, issued a statement last night in regard to the 1900 meet. He says in part: "I cannot agree that there is special occasion for either the adverse criticism of the meet, nor dependence as to the future of the L. A. W. which has been expressed in some quarters."

WASHINGTON, D. C. Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Gentlemen—Our family realize so much from the use of GRAIN-O that I must say a word to induce others to use it. If people are interested in their health and the welfare of their children they will use no other beverage.

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The Premium For Patchwork.

By Martha McCulloch Williams. you don't!" Allan said, holding the door wide. "Now, ladies, come and make up my mind for me. And please be quick about it. I have a hundred other things to do."

"I want justice," Mrs. Sawyer began. "And I'm going to have it!" "Mrs. Pease broke in: 'It's a perfect shame, Allan—yes, I will call you Allan! I used to know your mother so well—the way things are run at this fair. Everything is in a ring, and you never get the least bit of justice unless you are in a ring yourself!'"

"Yes, and always their own way or their friends," Mrs. Pease said acridly. "That's the sole and only reason you see me here. The association did me the honor to appoint me a judge of patchwork!"

"And me," Mrs. Sawyer added. Mrs. Pease went on. "I ought to know something about it. I have got just 40 patch quilts, five of 'em silk, that I've made myself. I've made every pattern I ever saw, in fact, so it stands to reason when I say the star and feather is more trouble than the basket of tulips nobody ought to dispute."

"No, no," both women cried in the same breath. "You must come out and judge yourself. That's partly what a president is for." "Correct, ladies!" Taylor, the marshal, said, his eyes twinkling. "The by-laws is explicit on just that very point. Make Allan go and pick the winner. I'm too much my friend to see him ruin himself right out."

Miraculous Cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

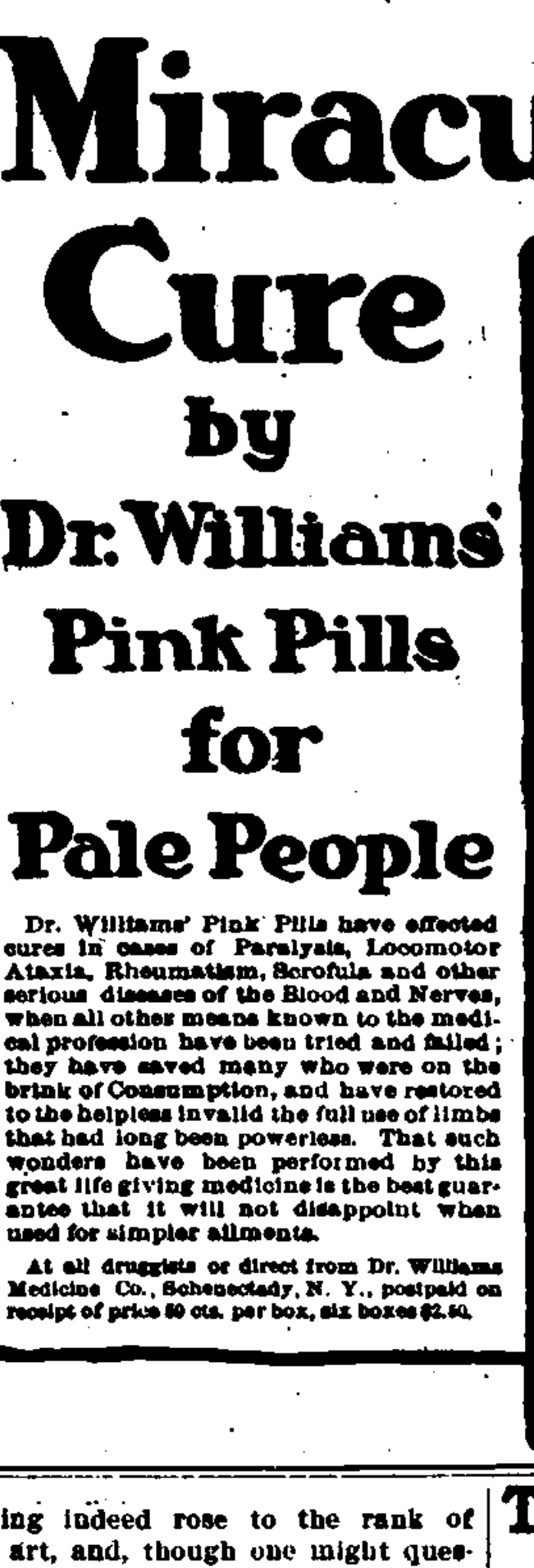
Richard D. Creech, of 1062 Second Street, Appleton, Wis., says: "Our son Willard was absolutely helpless. His lower limbs were paralyzed, and when we used electricity he could not feel it below his hips. Finally my mother, who lives in Canada, wrote advising the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I bought some. This was when our boy had been on a stretcher for an entire year and helpless for nine months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months he was able to go to school. It was nothing else in the world that saved the boy than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."—From the Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

quitting indeed rose to the rank of high art, and, though one might question the harmony of orange feathers surrounding a red star upon a ground of ultramarine, they were quite offset by crimson and purple tulips with finger-wide stems, falling over a blue and yellow basket to trail on a staring white background.

Even Sister Dempsey admitted that her own rising sun was quite put out of court by them. As for the Irish chains, monuments, even the extravagant silk crazy quilts, everybody understood that they were exhibited solely through public spirit to make a good showing, with no hope whatever of a premium. Allan glanced despairingly over them. To his confusion he spied Nan just entering the hall, laughing and talking at a great rate with his pet aversion, Tim Bayliss. This was rich and not ill looking, but as everybody agreed, hadn't sense enough to lead a horse to water? Everybody said further it was a shame the way Nan Wain kept him dangling after her when she had been as good as engaged to Allan McNeal ever since she was out of short frocks.

"Here, pin the blue on the star and feather! Quick! Before Nan comes!" Mrs. Pease commanded, thrusting a length of ribbon into Allan's hand. Mrs. Sawyer snatched it away. "Oh, but don't those tulips hang down graceful!" she said coaxingly. "I do hate a stiff thing. That's why I like Nan so. She couldn't be stiff. No, not if she tried."

"What has my little brother done?" between Allan's fingers. "You have got to decide it somehow," she said very low. "I know Nan thinks a heap the most of her Aunt Groome." "Excuse me, I—I, must get out of this," Allan said desperately. As he rushed toward the door his eyes fell full on Lee. Lee's coat was clean and whole, but whole through the most exquisite patching and darning. Any other lad roundabout would have refused to be seen in it. Lee wore it as though proud of it. Allan made three steps to the boy's side, caught him by the arm and drew him forward with an out word. Lee's sister followed, amazement and concern struggling in her face. "I've—what has my little brother done?" she asked instinctively. Allan gave her a comforting look, took Lee by the shoulders and set him where all could see, saying clearly: "As it is my prerogative to award the disputed premium for patchwork, I give it to this coat, the most excellent and the most eloquent specimen I have ever seen my luck to see. These others," with a sweep of the arm toward the line, "may be more ornamental. The declared purpose of this fair association is to encourage thrift, industry and the useful arts." Mr. Marshal saw that this premium is paid at once and, "this under his breath, 'be sure it is doubled.'"



given five minutes to a judicial pretense of examining all the lots, then got down to the business of serious wrangling. An hour of it, had they been men, would have brought them very near to blows. Being women, it brought them instead very near to tears and the appeal to Allan, upon which each had resolved before coming into the hall.

Allan was a fine fellow, manly and cool headed beyond his years, brave and gallant as man might be, yet he would cheerfully have given half he was worth to escape the judgment of patchwork thus forced upon him. "It is worse a hundred times than the judgment of Paris," he thought as he stood fidgeting the gay, finely stitched fabrics, seeming to listen deferentially to expositions of their peculiar and surprising merits. Novice that he was he could not fail to perceive the truth of what his guides so vehemently asserted—namely, that there was nothing else on all the long lines worthy to be named as against the two in dispute. Beyond question both were beautifully made. There was not a long stitch nor a botched turning in either. The

The Oswego Daily Times

has been placed on sale at the following places in this city. PRICE TWO CENTS WEST SIDE.

- W. C. Cook, First and Albany Sts. A. Fox, Fifth and Tallman Sts. F. A. Glynn, Eighth and Bridge Sts. J. Healy, Eighth and Mohawk Sts. Mrs. Hand, 299 Third St. C. A. Hunt, 112 Bridge St. A. C. Inman, Eighth and Ononda Sts. M. Martin, Tenth and Seneca Sts. James Martin, 125 Seneca St. F. E. Bougie, 192 First St. W. Quinlan, Fifth and Ellen Sts. H. R. Rodger, 244 Fifth St. R. A. Hior, Fifth and Albany Sts. L. E. Rider, 208 Bridge St. E. Sayer, First and Murray Sts. D. S. Stone, Fifth and Ononda Sts. P. Sullivan, 20 Utica St. D. W. Tenny, 170 Bridge St. M. F. Casey, 128 Second St.

- J. M. Burr, Second and Utica Sts. M. Colbert, Fifth and Lawrence Sts. J. H. Cooper, Fourth and Bridge Sts. Baker & Annis, Ninth and Bridge Sts. E. H. Farrell, 31 Bridge St. M. J. Gough, Fifth and Bridge Sts. Thomas Keilher, 9th and Cayuga Sts. Mrs. M. Kane, 41 Mitchell St. Medlong Bros., Ninth and Bridge Sts. James Noonan, 27 Mitchell St. F. E. Passmore, Fifth and Bridge Sts. Capt. Quigley, 55 Bridge St. S. A. Smith, 41 Seneca St. L. E. Todd, Seventh and Bridge Sts. J. O'Connor, Seventh and Albany Sts. W. H. Taylor, Tenth and Ononda Sts. C. H. Barnes, Tenth and Ononda Sts. John J. Conlin, 103 Bridge St.

Fire Alarm.

- 5 Diamond Match Factory. 31 First and Bridge Streets. 32 Kingsford's Office. 34 First and Murray Streets. 35 First and Seneca Streets. 36 First and Utica Streets. 37 Fifth and Ononda Streets. 41 Fifth and Erie Streets. 42 Fifth and Ellen Streets. 43 Eighth and Schuyler Streets. 45 Eighth and Bridge Streets. 46 Eighth and Utica Streets. 47 Fifth and Schuyler Streets. 52 VanBuren and Water Streets. 53 Eleventh and Seneca Streets. 54 Third and Cayuga Streets. 55 Standard Oil Co., Oswego Wks. 57 Street-Car Barn.

- 12 First and Bridge Streets. 13 First and Seneca Streets. 14 Second and Utica Streets. 15 Second and Seneca Streets. 16 Fifth and Mohawk Streets. 17 Engine House No. 3. 21 Seventh and Albany Streets. 23 Ninth and Seneca Streets. 24 Tenth and Utica Streets. 25 101 and Mitchell Streets. 26 Fourth and Seneca Streets. 61 East Cove. 62 Tenth and Ononda Streets. 63 Sixth and Hamilton Streets. 94 St. Francis Home. 123 Ames Iron Works. 124 Shade Cloth Factory. 125 Richardson Theatre. 126 Switz Conde's Knitting Factory

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