OLYMPHIC GAMES.

American Athletes Confident of Many Victories Despite Unfair Decisions of British

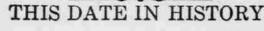
Judges.

(Special to the ARGUS.)

London, July 20.-C. W. Daniels, of mer does what six critical weeks will the American team, won the second of bring forth. The crop outturn has not the 200 Meter semi-final swimming been determined and it will not be in events of the Olympie games this morn- less than six weeks, and sales for Ocing.

The American team was very hope- guess is as good as another when ful today, ter all the dispute over the neither has anything to rest upon. system of scoring insisted on by the That is exactly the situation in the Britons has fer some days threatened cotton market. No one knows how to seriously impair the harmony of the much Mother Earth will give us in the games, and hold up awarding of the form of cotton. She may fill the world trophy.

Commissioner Sullivan said this she may hand us a crop that spells morning, "we have a good chance to famine. win out in the long run, for in the track and field contests our men will have a need not disturb the cotton producer. monopely and take practically every. The latter deals in spots while the forthing. We did not come over here to mer deals in futures. The farmer who shoot bows and arrows, but when it can bide his time in the marketing of



- lina signed.

- lukes at the battle of the Pyramids, and thus subdued Lower Egypt.
- Michigan, born in Notting-
- against Henry Ward Beecher made publie.
- erator and lawyer, died.

COTTON IN OCTOBER.

TO BE CONGRATULATED.

While spet cotton sells at 11 cents, The Lakeland (Fla.) News, where cotton for October delivery is freely of-Dr. Bryan, the dentist, resided before fered at 9 1-2 cents. This, too, in New moving to this city, where he new has Orleans, where quotations are not maa handsome official suite in the new nipulated and regulated by eastern Odd Fellews' building, pays him the spinners. The speculative dealer defellowing graceful-and-we are sure liberately says cotton in October will merited tribute: be worth less than 10 cents.

"Dr. N. L. Bryan, who left here a few The truth is, the men who deal in weeks ago with the intention of locatcontracts know even less than the faring at Kinston, N. C., has changed his plans, and has decided to cast his lot in the thriving town of Goldsboro, in the good old North State. Dr. Bryan's host of friends in Lakeland hope that tober delivery are mere guesses. One

his decision will prove to his benefit, which no doubt will be the case, as there are few better towns in the South than Goldsboro. On the other hand, The News feels that it truthfully can say that the people of Goldsboro are to be congratulated on securing as a citwith the fleecy product and then again izen such a man as Dr. Bryan. Pro-

fessionally and as a man he is the peer of any, and our only regret is that he

The guesses of the cotton gamblers and his charming wife decided they could better themselves in another location, which decision was a distinct loss to Lakeland. Your Lakeland friends are "looking at you," Dee, and they

The Republican congress that refused to pass a publicity bill and the Chicage convention that refused to demand publicity snapped their fingers

see that the New York publicity law is respected proves to have been a smart trick for postponing publicity until after the election, for this is votors are calling for a publicity they can act on. They will not get it from

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EVERYBODY@READ.

A CARD FROM MRS. JOE PERSON. Charlotte, N. C., April 23, 1908. I was in Lumberton, N. C., on October sth, 1907. Several of the ladies had a great deal to tell me in regard to the wonderful cure of Mrs. E. F. Kelly's child. They saw her at a time when she was considered at death's door, and the doctors had said that amputation of the child's I g was the only hope of saving the child's life, that the cure that my Remedy had effected of her case was nothing short of a miracle. I went to Mrs. Kelly's and saw the mother, but the little girl was at school. The letter from Mrs. Kelly given below explains the child's condition. I was in Lumberton again on the 6th of April, 1908, and again went to see Mrs. Kelly. The little gipl was at home and when she was told who I was, she jumped into my arms with a delighted cry of welcome. "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for seeing you, Mrs. Joe Person, for you saved my life." She is as healthy a specimen of a child as can be found in the State and a child of winning grace and beauty. She is not even left with a limp. Mrs. Kelly told me that the frequent "operations" that were made on the child consisted of splitting the child's leg to the bone, scraping the bone and cutting away the diseased flesh. The scars that were left from these operations were fearful; the one on the outside of her leg entends to the bone for the length of seven inches, the one on the inside for four inches. Healthy, natural skin now covers the bone and her leg is perfectly well

and her general health perfect. Mrs. Kelly showed me a drainage tube which she had to insert by the doctor's direction every day, passing it through the decayed bone of her leg. When she would syringe a wash through either opening it would pass through the opposite opening, and Mrs. nelly said the leg was virtually honey-combed with t is decayed flesh. It would pay any one scientifically interested in a subject of this importance to go to Lumberton and see what my Remedy has done for

