

to those riders who were no doubt thun-dering on behind? After a consultation, Mrs. Buffum decided to proceed to the favorites with the public, finish and explain matters, and Mr. Jenkins rode back to guide the riders in. No white paper was obtainable, so horsemen went four or five miles out with red pa-per and scattered it. Now, red paper

acted specialty parts. Both were great Finally they were married and went abroad, playing in Australia and other places. Fulford, after his marriage, prac-tically abandoned work, but Mrs. Fulford

When the ball was togsed into the air at \$:22, the visitors surprised their oppo-nents by their quickness, and Martin made the first goal 10 seconds from the whistle. In an instant, however, the ball was at the other end and Charlie Mackle oppend the ball for Pertingd by a peet opened the ball for Portland by a neat basket. The fishhorns tooted again when Miller landed another throw in the vis-

itors' net. Scores by McKenzie and Du-rand followed and the hard luck of the

were racing for the goal, when they sep-atated in the brush. Cronin latterly struck for the Barr road, the correct direction, while Chase took the Sandy road. By this time the crowd on the hill were walting to welcome the victors, and about 11:45 o'clock or so some scout would warble: "Here they are." "Where?"

"Don't you see them streaming along that hill, near the White House, amid the trees?" But it was a false scent. It was like the old nursery story: "Sister Anne, do you see aby one coming?" Aft-er a few false alarms, a horseman suddenly dashed along the Barr road. "Who is it?" gaid everybody to everybody else; and then it was seen that the bold rider was Ambrose Cronin. He was salone, and enally finished first, winning the cup and the congretulations of his friends. His horse, "Ben," did not appear to be much exhausted with his long run. A few min-

exhausted with his long run. A few min-utes afterward Chase came down the hill from the Sandy road, but as he arrived from the wrong direction, and not in the path dotted with white or pink paper, he was barred out from second place. What was the "bunch" doing? After an hour's delay in finding the lost trail, and dodging one of two blind trails, to throw them off the scent, they struck the correct and only road. All through-out, Miss Howard had stuck to her ap-pointed task in the most gallant manner, and won high praise for her pluck and endurance as the only horsewoman in the errowd. Five miles from the finish Walter McCommon's saddle-girths broke, but, as McCommon's saddle-girths broke, but, as the saddle tumbled into the brush, he gallantly stuck to his borne, refused to quit and rode to the finish, blyeback, Indian-fashion. He kept well un with the bunch, too. Near the goal it was seen that it was a question whether Miss Howand or her brother would finish; second, but plucky "Pob Proudy" was game to the end and full of light, so he galloped in ahead of Miss Howard's horse. "Jim Budd." Mr. Howard arrived about 12:45 o'clock. Another pretty race to a fighth took place between Hamilton Corbett and Lesile Oilver. John Creigh and J. T. Dillon also had a close contest. The "hares" deserve credit for the ex-cellent route they chose for the race, and

for the pleasure they gave spectators who gathered to which the unique contest.

## TO DRAFT FAIR BILL.

Lewis and Clark Legislation Committee Confronted by Much Work.

The committee on legislation, of the Lewis and Clark Board has more work to do right now than any of the other standing committees. The success of the Exposition will depend largely on the outcome of its efforts. The plan and scope of the Fair will be measured entirely by what this committee shall accomplish. The personnel of this committee repreents all parts of the state. It is as fol-

A. L. Mills, J. C. Ainsworth, A. H. Dev-A. L. Mills, J. C. Albsworth, A. H. Dev-ers, W. D. Fenton, Leo Friede, Ruffus Mal-lory, H. W. Scott, Paul Wessinger, P. L. Willis, of Portland; A. Bush, of Salem; J. M. Church, of La Grande; O. L. Miller, of Baker City; J. H. Raley, of Pendleton; Conserved Disking of Dendleton; George W. Riddle, of Riddle; J. C. Cooper. of McMinnville.

This committee is seen to contain the 

ed on the stage ; favorite per and scattered it. Now, red paper means in horse circles that the finish is ver ynear, and when the riders came up to the first irail of red paper they were late transition of the paper and down on the stage and was a favorite wherever they went. Annie Pixley died in November, 1833, leaving a fortune to Fulford, who is now 50 years of age and late transition for the paper they were the paper of the paper and down on the stage and was a favorite wherever they went. Annie Pixley died in November, 1833, leaving a fortune to Fulford, who is now 50 years of age and late transition for the paper they were the paper of the paper of the paper favorite in the stage and was a favorite down to be the stage and was a favorite times the ball bounced up and down on the stage and was a favorite down to the stage due to ball bounced up and down on the stage and the stage and was a favorite times the ball bounced up and down on the stage and the stage due to the stage and the stage

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of \$100,000. She is only 21 years of age. It is charged that after paying her the most marked attentions for seven years and taking her on a long trip to Europe, in which they traveled as man and wife, he had refused to marry her in 1894. He became so infatuated with another New York woman that he gave up all inten-tions of imarrying the complainant. Miss Eave.

tions of immrying the compliannt, Miss Kaye. It is stated that after their return from Europe they met at Lakewood, N. Y., a woman whose name is not given, but who infatuated Fulford. This woman had a ron named George and she tried to bring about a marriage between Miss Kaye and her son, in order that she might shoure Fulford. This angered Miso Kaye and the trouble commenced. Fulford has left New York to evade arryice of summans. It is doubtful if he has ever been so popular or such a favorite anywhere as he was when he and Annie Pixley were playing at the old Oro Fine here, 20 years ago or there-abouts

SUMMARY OF MULTNOMAH COUNTY

ASSESSMENT ROLL

For the Year 1902, as Finally Equalized by the County Board

of Equalization :

 No.
 Name
 No.
 Value.
 No.
 Value.

 Acres of land, tillable and nont'liable
 198,238
 \$5,611,740
 198,782
 \$5,412,630
 737,900

 Improvements on deeded or patented lands
 21,82,087
 21,989,150
 737,900
 737,900

 Improvements on town and city lots
 21,82,087
 21,989,150
 10,97,620
 7380,820

 Miles of railroad bed
 77
 280,820
 77
 280,820
 74

 Miles of telegraph and telephone lines
 236
 \$7,345
 361
 188,725

 Miles of street railway bed
 100
 201,900
 105
 383,420
 209,675

The above figures do not include the cost of extending the levy, which

The roll contains 3212 pages, and in writing it, 172 days' work alto-

gether was done. The cost of writing the roll was \$1032; for erasing pen-

cll footings, \$7 50; footing and making recepitulation, \$195, making a total

of \$1224 50. Regular deputies in the office of the County Clerk performed work amounting to \$252, and this can be deducted from the total expense

as a saving. County Clerk Fields states that he feels proud of the crew

which did the work, and says that every man of the number was faith-

 Improvements on town and city lofs
 10,464,109

 Miles of railroad bed
 77

 Rolling stock
 380,820

 Miles of telegraph and telephone lines
 236

 Stamboard
 100

 Rolling stock, street railway
 100

 Steamboard, sallboard, stationary engines
 183,420

 and manufacturing machinery
 1.572,560

 Merchandise and stock in trade
 3,400,715

 Farming implements, wagons, carriages, etc.
 57,639

Shares of stock. Household furniture, watches, jewelry,

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has not yet been done.

ful. The men received \$3 per day.

-1901-

No.

-1902-

Value.

1,403,120 3,389,340

66,270 1,971,585 1,227,475

506.180 78.065 72,090 1,675 3,145

Nalue. No.

67,690 2,035,490 1,144,585

529,000 77,250 90,265 2,420 3,545 1,148

Shoe Hooks, Shoe Horns, Nail Files, Tooth Brushes, Cuticle Knives, Erasers, Envelope Openers, Salve Jars, Roller Blotters, Nail Brushes, Vaseline Jars, and a dozen other articles.

At 17c Each



Baby Rattles; Nail Buffers, Velvet Brushes, Scissors, Combs, Shoe Horns, Erasers, Roller Blotters, Cuticle Knives, Vaseline Jars and many other articles.

At prices ranging from 39c to \$1.11 we have Hair Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Whisk Brooms, Table Bells, Scissors and scores of other articles.

Fur Scarfs Fur Scarfs and Boas in stone marten,

-Best bargains of the year.

Young men's fine worsted Trousers in new gray stripes, \$4.00 quality for \$3.35; \$4.50 quality, \$3.85; \$5.00 quality, \$4.35.

opossum and sable fox at very low prices

at little cost.

Venise Lace For today and tomorrow, 6 dozen handsome Venise Collars in rich designs-Variety of shapes-Regular \$1.25 qual-Collars 87c ity, 87c each.

Today, the 692d Friday Surprise Sale -Another great lot of handsome "Spachtel"

Goods, Scarfs and Shams, at about one-third

their real value. A banner bargain offer-

ing and just at a time when a number of pieces can be purchased for Xmas gifts at a big saving. There's a hundred dozen in a

mammoth variety of pretty cut work and hemstitched designs-Scarfs are 18x54-inch,

shams 32 inches square. Your choice of the

entire lot today only at

49c Each

See Fifth-Street Window Display.

duced-Best styles; all sizes. || ular \$3.50 and \$3.75 values,

The entire stock greatly re-

\$2.25 kind reduced to .... \$1.85

\$3.00 kind reduced to ... \$2.35

\$3.50 kind reduced to .... \$2.85 \$4.50 kind reduced to .... \$3.95

\$5.00 kind reduced to .. \$4.10

Boys' Knee Pants in blue serge

and mixtures, ages 4 to 16

years, regular \$1.00 82c

mixtures, leading styles, well

made, ages 8 to 16 years, reg-

\$3.10 Suit

Boys' all-wool 2-piece Suits,

extra fine quality in new materials, ages 8 to 16 years, \$6

\$4.95 Suit

and \$6.50 values,



little gents' Shoes for today and tomorrow-Too many boys' shoes, hence this price slashing:

Meier & Frank Company

Kangaroo calf Shoes, heavy quilted sole, best style, sizes 9 to 131, regular \$1.75 values for, pair ..... \$1.35

Sizes 1 to 2, reg. \$1.55 \$2 value for, pr. \$1.55 21 to 5% reg. \$2.25 value

for, pair .... \$1.80 Satin calf, heavy quilted sole, \$1.50 value, \$1.20; \$1.68 value, \$1.30; \$1.85 value, \$1.45.

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players during both halves, but no dispute occurred to mar the game. Just before the concluding whistle blew. Farish made another penalized throw and after a lively scrimmage the game closed with the score 32 to 9. The two teams will come together this evening, and as both are more determined to win than ever, an exciting game is due. Saturday morning the Oakland team leaves for Scattle. Following was

the line-up: Oakland. Portland. W. E. Rhode (capt.). c....J. Millier, Bush S. Burpee. f. C. Mackle R. R. Farlsh. f. H. Durand J. F. Torrey. g. P. Freeman (C.) W. Kurtz. g. E. McKenzle

Austin Durand, of Portland, referee. W. Temple, Seattle, and J. Viggers, Portland, umpires.

## Length of halves, 20 minutes.

Alcohol as Food. Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Alcohol is quickly and easily developed create muscle, but only fat. Hard drink-

from starchy materials and sugar; grapes that have soured a triffe in the keeping contain it; apples that lie on the ground take an alcoholic tang; the bitters that a generation ago were taken as that a generation ago were taken as

pair, as it enables eaters of fowls to crow. over them, dead animals having been found deficient in this product.

Thus it appears that nature sanctions alcohol, just as it does other poisons, and it is man who has brought it into dis-repute by his abuse of it. The claim of the faculty is not that it is a substitute for milk for babes, but that it has medicinal value as a stimulant, and nutritive value as well. Experiments made some years ago, on willing subjects, deduced the fact that it is a preservative; that it delays the waste of tissue; hence it is equivalent to food, though it does not

trenchers. Of the medicinal value of wine there is tonics in the most virtuous families, were hotter with gin than a cocktall. It is even held that alcohol is chemically. Of its value as an aid to digestion, when evolved from certain vegetable foods after in o question among those who use it. The most marked hostility to alcohol is ex-

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even, that the prolhibitionists are relax-ing in their severity, and the antis are taken too freely.

Organization on Both Sides. Chicago Tribune

no question, and applied in a case of ex-haustion and collapse it often saves life, of its value as an aid to digestion, when come an intolerable nuisance. The come ployer and the public have to bite their nails while the Amalgamated Association hibited by those who seem to have known of Metal Polishers is blacking the eye of only the most depiorable phases of its the Concatenated Brotherhood of Polished use, and who are apparently unaware Metallers. Let the Federation of Labor that it is possible to take it as one would draw distinct lines between the territake tea or coffee, without steeping one's tories appertaining to different unions, self in quarts of it. It is significant, how- or, Letter still, let it roll a few of these unions together and make controversies impossible. In medieval times a great curbing their induigence. Excess in any-thing is bad form, at least, if it is not actually harmful, as alcohol is when border to the heiress of the other. The border to the heiress of the other. The trick is an old one, but it is still a good one. Let each group of squabbling unions reach an agreement wherever possible and present a united front to the employer,

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Wise employers and wise employes He will not object, as a rule,