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#### Tacoma 9, Spokane 2.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 5 .- Tacoma won the last game of the Spokane series with- silions for the home team,

lows: 7 30 17 4 men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. It is managed entirely by the PORTLAND TRUNK CO. AB R 1B PO Tacoma club through its tournament committee, consisting of Arthur Remington, chairman; Mrs. William V. Burrill, Mrs. Paul J. Fransfoll, Miss Jessie Kershaw, 0 10 1 4 0 0 SCORE BY INNINGS. 
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1< Struck out-By Parrott, 4; by Taylor, 8, Bases on balls-Off Parrott, 2; off Tayr. 3. Two-base hit-Houston. Double play-Chapin to Slavin. Sacrifice hits-McCielland, Antoine, A. arrott and Chapin. Stolen bases-Fay 2. Patterson. Hit by pitched ball-A. Parrott. First bases on strors-Schillers. 4. Left on bases-Schillers. 9; Portland Trunk o. 3. NEW SWIMMING RECORD. Walter Abeck Said to Have Crossed River and Back in 20 Minutes. Walter Abeck, a young man employed as draftsman at the Willamette Iron & Steel Works, yesterday afternoon swam from Bundy's float to the west shore of the dear of from Bundy's float to the west shore of the river and returned, without leaving the water, in the remarkable time of 39 minutes. G. I. Beniley, A. B. Grimes and E. W. Kincaid paced Abeck in a boat, and they vouch for the correctness of the time. The exact width of the river at Bundy's is not known. Captain Bundy says it is three-fourths of a mile across, but others say that it is less than a half-mific. At any rate, Abeck's performance is a noteworthy one, as the American record for the mile swim is said to be 24 minutes. Abeck has had long experience as an amateur swimmer. He is willing to meet any one in the city in a match race. Those who witnessed Abeck's swim yesterday said he fairy tore through the water and that after accomplishing his feat he was little fatigued. WOODBURNS ARE CHAMPIONS Defeat Newberg Nine in Hotly-Contested Game at St. Paul. WOODBURN, Or., Aug. 5.-(Special.)--In a game today for the championship of the Williamette Valley, Woodburn defeat-ed the Newberg baseball toam at St. Paul by a score of \$ to 1. The feature rain by a score of 5 to 1. The reature of the game was the heavy hitting of the Woodburn team. The batteries were: Woodburn, Concannon and Huddleson; Newberg, Springer and Bryan, This undeubtedly makes Woodburn champion of the Willamette Valley and probably of the state. The team has been defeated but once this season een defeated but once this season. Camas Defeats Troutdale.

TROUTDALE, Or., Aug. 5.--(Special.) --Camas defeated Troutdale at base-ball today by the overwholming score of 10-1. A large crowd witnessed the match which, despite the onesided-ness of the score was interesting throughout. Effger and Laws formed the battery for the visitors while Wal-

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the battery for the visitors while Wal-lace and Murphy held down similar po-

William P. trowbridge, Frank T. Payne and P. J. Fransioli, secretary. Herbert S. Griggs is the official referee. The international tournament is in its third year, and is arranged on an entirely different plan, being held each year in a different city. It is not an open tour-nament, but is restricted to two entries in singles and one entry in doubles from each club belonging to the association. The North Pacific International Lawn Fennis Association was suggested by Bobble Powell, whose whole heart was in the game, and it was organized at a meeting at the Union Club in Tacoma, the lawn tennis clubs of Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Tacoma and Port-land being represented. The first tournament was held in Victoria two years ago, and all the honors were captured by Victoria. McBurney Wins Championship, The second tournament was held in Portland, when W. A. McBurney, of Spo-kane, first made his appearance on the scene and surprised the West Siders by capturing the championship in singles, the doubles going to Victoria, through the good work of Schwengers and Mac-rae. Meanwhile Spokane and Olympia

Ladies' singles, ladies' doubles,

had joined the association, and this year Everett and Bellingham have been admitted, there being strong players at all these points. The entrance of the James Bay Athletic Club of Victoria and the Irving-ton Lawn Tennis Club of Portland. gives these citles the distinction having two clubs that are members the association entitling those cit

ontitling to four single players and two double teams. The association is governed by a board of directors consisting of two delegates from each club. The board elects its own officers, and awards the

delegates from each club. The board elects its own officers, and awards the annual tournament, upon application, to some club in the association. Arthur Remington, of Tacoma and Giympia, was its first president; A. T. Goward, of Victoria, its second, and William V. Burrill, of Tacoma, is the present in-cumbent. The regular annual meeting of the association will be held at Ta-coma during the coming week when new officers will be elected. Vancou-ver is an aspirant for the next year's ver is an aspirant for the next year's

tournament. The pringipal events are represented by trophies or cups. The Multnomsh cup was presented by that club last year, and represents the international ohampionship in singles, now held by McBurney, of Spokane, who will defend his title.

The Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club pre-The facoma tawn remins child pre-sents to the international association this year a pair of cups for the doubles championship to be played for under such regulation as the association may

Goss to Defend Thorne Cup.

In the open tournament, the famous Thorne cup, now held by Walter A. Goss, of Portland, represents the sin-gles championship and is the chief tre-phy to be contested for on account of its interesting history and associa-tions. It must be won three times in succession to become the property of the winner. Foulkes and Freeman came the nearest to winning it, but it also shows the names of Georga Hurd, Sam Russell, Bob Breaze and Goss, the best of the players on this side.

ROSARY CHURCH CELEBRATES FEAST OF ST. DOMINIC. Decorations of Altar Are Beautiful and Music Appropriate to the Occasion Is Rendered. The solemn celebration of St. Dominic's feast took place yesterday fore-noon in the Rosary Church (Dominican)

on Union avenue. A large congregation gathered, filling every seat in the auditorium. Decorations of the altar were simple and beautiful, mainly of re-The following excerpts are taken from a sermion on "The Ministry of Vision," delivered by Rev. Frank Matthews, of Newton, Mass., at the White Temple yessignificant of the holy rosary for which the church stands. Besides being the annual feast in honor of the patron saint terday morning in the absence of Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, the pastor: "It is the onward look which shapes and the day was also the 55th anniversary of the establishment of the Dominican

order on the Pacific Coast. Solemn high mass began at 10:39, the Right Rev. Father A. S. Lawier, O. P., of the local Superior of the Dominicans, was the cele-brant. He was assisted by Rev. C. V. that vision he taught what he had seen and what he knew. When he died, aged, Lamb. O. P., as deacon, and G. Donnerberg as subdeacon. The male choir under the leadership of J. H. Cass, sang Marzo's "Missa Solemnelle," and E. C. "Abraham had a vision, too. Masten's "Ave Maria." Miss Molly Reyn- home of his fathers he went out to walk olds presided at the organ. W. Lind, of San Francisco, rendered a viola obligato with fine effect, the tender touching tones of the viola blending with the surround-ings. The solo was a rare treat. The voices of the choir, who returned to take out to the knowledge of Christ shall

votces of the choir, who returned to take part in the festival, were well trained and the music was especially fine. Right Rev. Abbott, O. S. B., delivered the panegyric on the "Life and Services of St. Dominic." At the start the bril-liant priest gave a brief resume of the birth and education of St. Dominic, point-ing out his austere character and simple ing out as austere character and simple life, his sacrifice and his final founding of the great Dominican order, that had spread all over the world, building mon-asteries and founding schools in the most remote sections of the globe

filled with the majesty of His dominion, "And thus the story of human achieve ment is told. Today the need of vision is apparent. If there is apathy in the church St. Dominic was born of Spanish par-ents at Calahorra, a village of Old Cas-tile, in 1170. He was connected with a distinguished family. Little had been known of his father, but in the me-see the Lord as he is, high and litted up. There is more in this world than fashious.

it had been said that ins mother dreamed she gave birth to a boy with a torch in his mouth, which set the world on fire. At 15 he went to the University of Palencia, where he ap-plied himself to letters and philosophy, but more especially to theology, remain

his mission began. He want to Denmark to overcome the heresies that had sprung up, assuming the most humble garb that he might be in touch with the common

he might be in touch with the common people, and swept back with his powerful logic and reasoning the errors of the times. He became the beacon star in those dark days. He died in 1221 at Bo-logna, in the Sist year of his age. The Dominican order was founded by St. Dominic in 1215, and embraced a rule of absolute powerty with the usual yows of absolute poverty with the usual vows of chastily and obsdience. The order speed-ily extended liself through the whole Christian world, and popes, cardinals and learned doctors sprang from it, and its schools became the nurserles of preachers and great theologians,"

best of the players on this side. The Tacoma club has this year also put up a pair of fine cups for the you strength.



Water and Drags Men Out

To rescue one person from drowning is regarded as a heroic act, but yesterday Chief Officer Pearson of the British tramp steamer Sutherland, saved two longshorenen who had fallen overboard into the inspires life. A vision of what may be is eiver. Both were in imminent danger of irowning and had it not been for Pearson river. hey would probably have found a watery grave. What makes the rescue all the nore remarkable is that the two longhoremen were in the water at the same time and the gallant Englishman rescued them one after another. The Sutherland is loading lumber at the Inman-Poulsen-

A gang of longshoremen was loading umber on the side of the vessel when

one of them lost his balance and toppied off into the river. The man was as help-less as a babe and excited cries of the men attracted the attention of Pearson. Just as he put in his appearance another one of the longshoremen became so confused that he also fell overboard and the two floundered in the water together. Section of a scheme that unless the two demption. And now we hasten toward the day when the knowledge of Christ shall 'cover the earth as the waters fill the Beeing at a glance that unless the two men received immediate assistance they would be drowned. Pearson stripped off his coat and without hesitancy plunged foremost to the rescue. He struck the water within a few feet of the struggling longshoremen and when he came to the surface was within reaching distance of

Just as Pearson's head appeared, the nearest of the men went down for the third and last time. The Englishman dived after him and grabbing his arm pulled him to the surface. A rope was thrown from the steamer and Pearson hastily bound it about the man who was unconscious. He was holsted to the deck. Then Pearson started for the other who had struggled in the water until he had obtained a hole upon one of the pler poles. His strength was about gone and within a few moments more would have given up when Pearson reached him. An-other rope was thrown out and it was but a matter of seconds until all whree were safe and sound upon the deck. As soon as the two mun recovered they left after showering expressions of gratitude and thanks upon their rescuer. The officers of the vessel did not learn the names of the two longshoremen.

"Oh, it was nothing at all," femarked Pearson when seen last night. "Any man who could swim would not hesitate to act the same as I did. One of the men came around afterwards and wanted to present me with \$3, but, of course, I wouldn't take it."

SEVERAL VESSELS OFF RIVER One Is Supposed to Be French Bark

Laennes From Antwerp. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-Two gether.

the tug with her tow will be unable to reach this port before tomorrow night.

### Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA, Aug. 5 .- Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind northwest, weather cloudy. Arrived down last night and mailed at 2 P. M., schooner Sailer Boy, for San at 5 P. M., sm Prancisco; arrived at 10:30 A. M. and left up at 11 A. M., steamer Redondo, from San Francisco; arrived at 10:30 A. M., schoner A. F. Coats, from San Francisco; arrived at 2 P. M. and left up at 3 P. M., steamsr 2 P. M. and left up at 3 P. M., steamer Asunciou, from San Francisco; sailed at 2 P. M., schooner Louis, for San Pedro; ar-rived at 3 P. M., schooner Sequeia, from San Francisco; schooner Alumna, from San Fran-cisco, for Knappton; arrived at 5 P. M., schooner Virginia, from San Francisco. San Francisco, Aux. 5.—Arrived at noon, steamer Ailas, from Portland; arrived last night, schooner Competer, from Portland. San Francisco, Aux. 5.—Sailed—Steamar

San Francisco, Aug. 5 .- Salled-Steamer ionoma, for Sydney, via Honolniu; steamer Queen, for Victorin; steamer Chehalis, for Fray's Harbor; schooner Edward B. West, or Gray's Harbor. Arrived-Steamer Norman Isles, from Loudon, via Coronel, schoon-er Blakely, from Port Blakeley; schooner Jessie Miner, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Atlas, from Astoria; barkentine Gleaner, from Coos Bay.

## "Curtain" for Big Gray Rat

Ferrets Will End Career of Rodent Which Fattens on Court Records in County Clerk Fields' Vault.

THE BIG, gray rat which has taken up his residence in the vault in the County Clerk's office has but few more days to live. His warm nest among the records of the County Court will soon be cold, as it is understood that a ferret is to be "sicked" onto him. At least this has been suggested as a sure way to get rid of the rodent. It has been suggested that County

Clerk Fields borrow one of the little ferrets of the Home Telephone Company, which are used for "reaving" in the lead cables through the sub-condults. Ferrets are sure death to rats. and it is said take sportsmanlike delight in killing them. A ferret is much smaller than a rat, but it is as quick as a cat, and its teeth are long and sharp. One ferret can lick several rats without the least inconvenience. Like a buildog, it makes for the neck. When it once obtains a hold it never lets loose until its victim has breathed its last. A rat is not a slow animal, but it is not nearly as active as a forret. All rats are afraid of fer-rets, and usually will attempt to es-cape rather than fight. But a ferret is the smaller, and will follow any-where. A ferret will rid a house of rats quicker than a circus parade will empty a schoolhous

#### Texas Militia Mancuvers.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 5 .- The Texas Volunteer troops, 5200 strong, entered Camp Mubry at daybreak today for a 15-day stay with the regulars. The state troops will participate in the same practice and maneuvers drills as regulars. Tomorrow the field maneuvers will be resumed, the programme for the week taking the soldiers back into the mountains where two detachments will be brought to-cether.

Saturday Review

# the hearthbe ratiling or insee cars of stagentiate is beginning to wear. Whatever the cause, the horrible ratiling or jingle is like that of old scrap iron and tin rubbish furi-ously shaken up. The sense of hearing is becoming, in the main London streets, a

The excruciating din made by the moto omnibuses is worse than ever. Perhaps the machinery of these cars of Juggernaut

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poses to be realized. There are glorious works to be done. We shall see these things and do them under the spell of years in Scotland with splendid eloquence, but there was no reaping. He did not see

blind and honored, he was heard to say,

From the