DROWNED WHILE BATHING

PHILIP C. COX, AN ESTIMABLE YOUNG MAN, LOSES HIS LIFE,

He Was Collection Teller at Ladd & Tilton's-Heroic Efforts of Professor Thielhorn to Save Him.

The Willamette claimed another victim this afternoon, and a most estimable young man was taken from a dependent family and a sorrowing circle of friends. Philip C. Cox, collection teller in Ladd & Tilton's Bank, was drowned before the eyes of his friend a short distance above Pennoyer's mill. The young man had entered the water but a few minutes before, and started to swim out to a log about 100 yards from the bank. When about 100 yards from the bank, when 100 feet from the starting-point, he was selzed with cramps. At first the spec-tators thought his contortions were in sport. When the fact dawned upon them that the young man was struggling for life with the treacherous water that has claimed so many good swimmers, Pro-fessor Emil Thielhorn swam swiftly to his rescue, but without avail. Young Cox's body never came to the surface again. Mr. Thielhorn courageously dived deep and often, determined to find the body. but despite his splendid efforts met fall-

Mr. Cox left the bank of his employers about 3 o'clock, accompanied by Robert Perry, a colored youth who works in the same place as a messenger boy. They went to the favorite swimming-place about half way between Pennoyer's mili and the boatyard. An old snag has be-come fixed in the bed of the river at this point about 100 yards out from the shore. Professor Thielborn was very near the two young men when they undressed the two young men when they undressed for the plunge, and says he particularly admired Mr. Cox's muscular development and his fine stature. Two small boys were standing very near at the same time Mr. Cox took to the water like a trained swimmer, pushing through the current with great force, and swimming with his head high above the surface. the struck out for the snag in good style. The first comment made by any of the spectators was from one of the small boys, who remarked that the young sman was not reaching the snag very fast. This attracted Professor Thielborn's attention again. What he saw then is best told in his own words,

best told in his own words,
"The young man did not seem to be
making much headway at that time. Immediately afterward he was on his back,
as if trying to float. It struck me that
he was merely resting a little. Then,
very quickly, he seemed to be going
down, and his hands and feet were thrown
above the surface. I realized that he was in trouble, and plunged into the water as quickly as possible. I do not think it took me more than half a minute to swim the 100 feet between where the young man went down and the shore, but he never came up after going down the first time. I dived several times, keeping my eyes open and peering to as great depths as possible. I am sure that I can see more than three feet beyond my head while in the water of the Willamette, and I hoped by swimming around under water to get a glimpse of the body somewhere. At last I became so tired that I could do nothing more, and had to swim out. Then we got grappling-hooks and searched carefully below and about the place, still without locating the body."

Professor Thielhorn's brave deed is dead. highly commended by those who witnessed the work. Mr. Cox uttered no outcries to make his condition known when what was evidently the cramp first began to seize him. Had he shouted when he first felt the weakness coming upon him, perhaps Professor Thielborn would have been able to get to him before he sank,

or at least before he went so deep as to be beyond vision. The young man named

Perry could not swim, and his situation was pitiable, indeed. His friend sank be-fore his eyes, and he was powerless to

xtend the slightest assistance,

This, the latest drowning in the Wil-lamette is one of the saddest and most deplored in recent years. Seldom does any young man of 20 enjoy the confidence and esteem in which young Cox is held. Every employe in Ladd & Tilton's Bank expresses the highest regard for him, and was not less polgnant than that of neigh-bors of the family. Mr. Cox was the only son of a widowed mother, residing at only son of a wholeved mother, residing at 28 Sherman street, where he and his sis-ter Florence are two pronounced favorities of the entire neighborhood. The grief-stricken mother, whose support and loved son are removed in one sad accident, commands the most profound sympathy.
Why the young man of such healthful physique should be so suddenly seized with cramps is inexplicable, unless he entered the water too soon after a warm walk. This theory is entertained by those familiar with his strong constitution. Hundreds swim at the same point, and the number of much weaker men who have swum to the same snag and back is very great. There was not a strong current at the time, and the water to the others did not seem unusually chilling. About 7 P. M. the body was found a

short distance below where it sank. Several persons were constantly engaged in grappling until it was recovered, with the hope that the young man might be taken from the water in time to resuscitate. A large number of persons assembled at the home to console the mother and sister after the news was communicated to them, which Professor Thielborn dis-creetly did immediately after giving up the search. Edward Holman, the under-taker, was instructed to offer a reward of \$35 for the recovery of the body, which would have been done, had it not been located last evening. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

REPAIRING PAVEMENTS.

Making Streets Whole After Laying Telephone Conduits.

The brick pavement on Stark street tween Third and Fourth, and the wood block pavement on Fourth street between Washington and Stark, are being repaired there broken to permit the laying of underground conduits for telephone wires. At the meeting of the Council Wednesday, an ordinance was passed requiring per sons who may in future wish to open paved streets to obtain permission from the City Engineer, and also to file an indemnity bond in amount sufficient to cover the repair of such streets, to insure the repairs being properly made. In the cases mentioned every precaution appears to have been taken to put the payement in as good condition as at first. The earth is carefully tamped as it is thrown into the trench, and, as the trench is narrow, this should make the fill solid. The repair of the concrete foundation is a simple matter, as the new concrete unites firmly with the old. In the case of the brick pavement on Oak street the repairers are required to throw out all broken bricks and use only whole ones and if the grouting of pitch or bitumen is properly ap-plied, it would seem that the pavement

should be as good as new.
In regard to the wood block pavement on Fourth street, the blocks taken up were badly damaged by dry rot, and are being replaced by new ones. These blocks are thicker than the old ones, necessitated ing splitting a silve off the side of many of them, but the completed work looks all right, and the new blocks will undoubtedly

outlest the original pavement. The repair of the asphalt pavement on alder street has not yet been commenced. the Trinidad Asphalt Company, which has this matter to attend to, being busy in repairing the pavement on Sixth street,

portance and in more urgent need of completion. As the company is under-bonds to keep the Alder-street pavement in good repair for a term of years, it is certain that the repair will be made in the best possible manner.

DONE IN THE COURTS.

Love Suit.

Thomas Connell has filed an answer to

in the complaint, or their connection there—and feed grain are to be had here in very with, and that any charges in the complaint connecting him in any manner with else in the Northwest. In answer to the the transactions or imputing any knowledge to him, are absolutely without foundation, and are false and untrue, and the defendant, Thomas Connell, does hereby make his public disclaimer of any interest or claim in the real property described in the complaint, or any part thereof, and so disclaiming any interest therein, does now consent that a decree may be en-tered herein which shall operate to quiet the title to the real property as to the defendant, Thomas Connell. Chamberlain, Thomas & Kraemer ap-

pear as his attorneys.

Recently Mrs. Kurtz, another of the defendants, filed an answer telling of her acquaintance with Connell, and charging that Connell gave her a deed with Love's name attached to it, and her answer in other respects was of a very sensational character.

Lizerne Besser, the remaining detendant, has yet to file his answer. It will probably be similar to that of Conneil, a positive denial.

ONE LOST HEIR.

Child Stolen Fifty Years Ago Has an Inheritance in Portland.

Rosa Richards, executor of the will of Solomon Richards, deceased, in her reply to the answer of J. C. Sanford, to her petition for leave to sell real property to pay claims, denies that her reports regarding moneys collected are inaccurate. The executrix asked to be granted per-mission to dispose of sight lots at Linnton, and property in Couch's Addition, so as to pay \$2000 due to Zipporah White, \$400 to the Alliance Trust Company, and a claim of her own, amounting to \$600. Mrs. Richards states that the only interested parties are the legatees, Commodor, Perry Richards, Johanna M. Crandall, Mahala Jane Bane and George Washington Richards. The latter, the petition recites, was a son of Solomon Richards, and, if living, is 60 years old. He was stolen from his grandmother, when he was I years of age, and has never been heard of since. For more than 50 years

Sanford, in his answer, sets up that he is the purchaser on execution of the interest of Commodore Perry Richards, in the Linnton lots, and he objects to the sale of the property. He alleges that it is not necessary and avers that that it is not necessary and avers that there are funds on hand, as Mrs. Richards realized \$6388 in a foreclosure case against Charles F. Bunker, although she reported only \$832 collected. He also objects to the allowance of her claim for \$600 for the reason that he asserts when she was granted an allowance for support of \$300 she said she had no property, and Sanford further alleges that the sale of this property is for the purpose of redeeming other property of the estate, and not to

from face to face as the news became known. But the grief of fellow-employes the estate, which she says was money the estate, which she says was money which she gave to her husband to keep for her, and which was not returned be fore his death. Judge Cake will adjust

> T Quiet Title. Walter V. Smith, and Susie W. Smith, administratrix of the estate of Preston C. Smith, deceased, have filed suit in the State Circuit Court against John F. Lisle, Rosa Perry, Angeline Conklin, Lilly Stevenson, Minnie Howard, Martha E. Fergueson, Emma Perkins John Thurman, Hol-

> son, Emma Perkins, John Thurman, Hol-ly Thurman, Kate Mayberry, Etta May-berry and Buddy Mayberry, to quiet title to the B % of the John G. Lisle dona-tion land cialm, section 10, T. 1 N., R. 1 The case dates back to Septembe 1850, when Lisle and his wife, Mary Brown Lisle, filed on the claim. The complaint recites that March 2 1860 Lisis and his wife sold the land to John P. Wilmott, the payment of the purchase price being secured by a mortgage on the

price being secured by a mortgage on the land, and that through oversight the deed was never recorded, and has been destroyed or lest for over 60 years.

Wilmott, it is stated, did not pay the mortgage and the Lisles forcelosed it in 1862, and all of the lands were sold to John C. Carson and Robert Porter, and the E ½ of the claim has since been acquired by the plaintiffs, who are now the owners. Because the deed to the Wilwners. Because the deed to the Wilmotts was never recorded, it is alleged that the title of plaintiffs to the land held by them is imperfect, and the court is asked to straighten it out. The Lisles are dead, and the defendants here named are their heirs.

Court Notes.

Seneca Smith, administrator of the es-tate of Bose K. Daton, deceased, yester-day filed a report showing that he has received certificates of deposit worth \$30, and also six certificates of deposit of the Portland Savings Bank for \$406 each. which are appraised at \$343. He asks leave to sell the latter so as to pay debts.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

Do you know of a train outside of the Northern Pacific's new "North Coast Limited" that is wide vestibuled from end to end, electric lighted, provided with an observation car carried at the rear end of the train for 2000 miles, in which ladies and gentlemen are surrounded with all mforts of modern civilization, L e., ladies' parior, waiting room, library, ob-servation platform, gentlemen's smoking-room, card room, tollet rooms, barber shop and bath room? Try the "North Coast Limited." It runs daily and no extra charge is made for traveling on it.

Northwest Mail Changes WASHINGTON, July 15.—Special mail service from Kodiak to Afognak, Alaska, will be discontinued after July 21, be-

office. Steamboat mall service from Port Townsend to Coupeville. Wash., will be extrips, increasing the route one mile.

The postoffice at Cinebar, Wash., has been moved one-half mile to the west. without change of postmasters. William A. Bayne now conducts the office.

England is almost unrepresented in the great law offices of the kingdom. Sir Richard Web-ster, the new inster of the rolls, being an Irlahman, as is Sir Edward Carson, the So-licitor-General, while Sir Robert Finlay, the repairing the pavement on Sixth street, licitor-General, while Sir Robert Finlay, the which is considered a work of more im-

PORTLAND THE PLACE FOR ARMY HAY AND GRAIN.

Answer of Thomas Connell in Lewis | These Pacts Will Be Held Up to the War Department for Future

Thomas Connell has filed an answer to the suit of Lewis Loye to have deeds to property valued about \$50,000 declared null and void, denying that he has any knowledge whatever of the transaction. Connell denies that he ever at any time received from W. May Henry, now Mrs. Albert Kurta, or any other person a deed or any conveyance to the real property mentioned, or any part of it, or has now or ever had in his possession, or has ever had any knowledge whatsoever of any deed.

He denies that he, Thomas Connell, has ever at any time, or does now, claim any interest in the property whatsoever.

Connell further denies each and every allegation in the complaint so far as the same impute to him, and complicity in or any knowledge whatsoever of any of the same impute to him, and complicity in or any knowledge whatsoever of any of the missarles cannot be imagined. Nobody in any knowledge whatsoever of any of the transactions therein set forth, but, on the contrary, alleges that he knows nothing whatsoever of the doings of the other defendants as to the transactions set forth

BEST MARKET IS HERE Portland dealers were rather high. But could load a ship or two with the old crop, and the new crop is on hand. Be-sause bids happened to be submitted at a time when they were high is no indica-tion that such conditions prevail any con-siderable period. There is another thing here. In California the Government takes almost altogether, if not entirely, wheat and out hay. Up here in Oregon they demand timothy hay. If they will let us put in bids for wheat and out hay, we put in hids for wheat and out hay, we will bid as low and even lower than in California. If they will make the California dealers furnish timothy hay, they

fornia dealers furnish timothy hay, they will charge more than we do, because they haven't got it. Oregon is the state where the fine timothy is grown. We ship it to Puget Sound and other places. "Puget Sound oats are not fit for the tropics. They are raised on tide lands and are very badly stained. They won't keep. In the San Francisco market, Puget Sound oats are quoted much lower than Oregon oats. This proves that the oats shipped from Seattle have to be brought in from some other place, and is patent evidence that they cannot quote prices there to the Government like those possible to the Government here. Some cossible to the Government here. Som boasing to the Government. Every-body knows that with the vast grain fields tributary to Portland this can be purchased here as cheaply as anywhere. We have here in Portland now enough



PHILIP C. COX, WHO WAS DROWNED YESTERDAY.

dispatch mentioned above General Beebe ent time. The new crop is almost or yesterday sent the following: "Colonel C. A. Bird, Quartermaster De-

partment, Washington, D. C.: Our people are greatly distressed and disappointed at losing the Almond Branch, which we cousider our ship as, when rechartered by the Government she was en route to Port-land for a cargo of lumber. We feel you should give us a vessel in her place in addition to the Thyra, which we are glad to learn is to be fitted up here for aniof this assertion

"CHARLES F. BEERE." An Oregonian reporter yesterday made inquiries as to contracts filled by Portland for hay and grain shipped on the Lennox, and the expedition with which they were dispatched. Feed men state that it is an admitted fact that far better oats are grown in Oregon than on Puget Sound, and Oregon is noted as the home of the splendid timothy which the Government so eagerly seeks. California does not put it in the market, nor can it be found in such luxuriance and plenty in Washing-ton. Quantity is unlimited. C. W. Nottingham, of Nottingham & Co., stated positively and advisedly yesterday that Portland feed men could with three or four week's notice, load promptly and expeditiously 10 such ships as the Almond Branch with hay, oats and bran of a finer quality than can be had in either Scattle or San Francisco, and at prices equal or less. Mr. Nottingham makes many state-ments that are of great interest at the present time, particularly regarding hay compresses, in which he differs from Scat-ttle and San Francisco men.

'It is my belief and experience," said he, "that this compress reported to An elegant silver service was presented reduce hay to a space equal to to the minister by the society through 47 and 50 cubic feet to the ton does not Deacon L. C. Palmer. If you will investigate the bales turned out by these compresses, you will find they do not get hay much, if any, below 75 feet to the ton. Let me show you a bale of hay I prepare. This bale is 30x24x18 inches, contains about one and one-half ordinary commercial bales and weighs about 200 pounds. Notice that I have around that little bale seven No. 11 This bale requires such a strong wire that we are unable to get any the market, and secure our own wire and make our ties. Also note that these wires are very close together. This bale can be sawed with a cross-cut saw almost like a stick of wood, and yet its density is about 75 feet to the ton.

"Now I know the Government contrac-tors filling the transports prefer this bale. It is a cube, and can be loaded with far greater facility and space economy than a cylindrical bale. Last year I shipped 2000 tons of hay to Tacoma, to be loaded on the Government transports there for the Philippines. I used this bals, and know from the contractors themselves that they preferred it. It is entirely satisfactory to the Government, all reports to the contrary, notwithstanding. I re-cently furnished 125 tons of hay here for the Lennox. This compress was used, and to the entire satisfaction of the men load-

as to our capacity for speedy loading. would call attention to what occurred abort time ago. We were given only five days' notice that a large quantity of and feed was wanted for the Len-Five days after the bids were in the stuff had to be delivered. We Port-land dealers had it there promptly and could have delivered more. This is the

length of notice we get here.
"In connection with this same transa tion the matter of price may be considered. I was asked for only 126 tons, but produced 140. The Government did not want the remainder. There was a Senttle man here bidding, and when he found out I had more than could be delivered he anxiously bought it of me at the same price for which I had bid to the Government. Freight from here to Seattle is 22 a ton. This is evidence that the same identical hay there is worth about \$2 more a ton in Seattle than in Portland. I think this can be taken as a general estimate

hand, which opens an unlimited supply. You see we have to ship California timothy if they sell any to the Government, and ship to Puget Sound both hay and grain."

General Beebe's suggestion that the Government store supplies here for loading these freight transports, is the line that will be pursued in the work to be done. Evidence must be placed before property is for the purpose of redeeming other property of the estate, and not to pay claims.

The executrix in her reply denies all of these charges, and states positively that she did not realize \$650 on the Sanford mortgage, but only \$855, as reported. She also justifies her claim of \$800 against. tion concerning all these matters should 6-0, 5-4. These ma. .. attract consideracome from Portland, and not be taken ble attention, from interested agents of Seattle or San A lively fight Francisco.

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Extensive Timber Land Purchase by

Lumbering Company. PALMER, Or., July 17.-The Bridal Vell Lumbering Company recently purchased about 1500 acres adjoining their extensive holding on Larch Mountain, paying therefor the sum of \$15,000. The truct lies on the western slope of Larch Mountain, about 20 miles east of Portland, and is heavily covered with the best of yellow fir and other timber. The company's tramway tracks will be extended into the new section in a short time, in order to bring the logs to the sawmill at this

Silver Service Presentation. Saturday evening the Christian En-deavor Society of Palmer tendered a reception to Rev. A. Monroe and wife. An elegant silver service was presented

Appointed Forest Runger Richard Beadle, of Gresham, has refrom the United States Land Com er, on the recommendation of the Portla d Water Commission. There are several others and their duties will be to protect the forests on the Cascade Reserve, and

more particularly that portion lying north. of the Barlow road from the Sandy River to Government Camp. They are instructed to keep all campers and hunters away from that section and do their utmost to prevent forest fires from getting started. These rangers have been appointed be-cause of the necessity of preserving and taking cur-water supply. Brief Notes. taking care of the source of Portland's

C. M. Knapp, of Bridal Veil, sustained a fracture of the left leg, near the ankle, on Thursday last. The damage was caused by the failing of a heavy timber which he and others were hauling. When the sawmill at Palmer was about

to begin work on Monday morning it was found that some miscreant had cut the huge belt that was used to drive the edger. The damage resulting entailed a edger. The dama loss of over \$100. The Latourell Lumbering Company has just finished its new planing mill at La-tourell Falls, and will manufacture dressed lumber exclusively for the East-

ern trade. For the past two years this mill has done only tie cutting, but will now compete for a share of the lumber

Possibilities for the Pacific Coast. Lewiston Tribune.

If China is to have a new birth and its enormous population and resources are to become a part of the great open world, more reason than ever exists why the Pacific Coast rivers and ports should be made available in the great commercial competition that must follow. Railroads, competition that make tollow. Railroads, electrical supplies, tools and implements will be the first requirements in that country, and food products will quickly follow. Much crude manufacturing and conversion of raw product should then

he transferred to the Pacific Coast

this can be taken as a general estimate for hay.

"I admit that bids were asked for last Fall, and the prices submitted by the doses. Don't forget this

HOME PLAYERS GET BEST OF SEC-OND DAY'S PLAY.

Notable Events in Tennis Touris ment-Good Games Played by Ladies.

The feature of yesterday's play in the tennis tournament was the emphatic manthe nist tournament was the emphatic man-ner in which the home players defeated the visiting competitors in the men's sin-gles. All of the eight players remaining in this event coming from Portland, and with the exception of Gifford, who enters from the Golf Club, belonging to the Multnomah Club.

The events which drew the attention of

The events which drew the attention of the spectators and which provoked the greatest applause were those in which the ladies played. Whenever a mixed double or ladies' single was announced, the on-lookers, who were mostly women, would forsake the men's match and gather round the court to cheer on their favortes. In these events the honors were won by Miss Halsted, of Los Angeles, and Miss Elmore, of Astoria, who won their respective matches, both in the singles and in the doubles. Miss Elmore beat Miss Morse, 6-2, 3-5, 6-3, in the most interesting and closest ladies' match yet played. It resolved itself into a servers' battle, each player winning usually on her service. Miss Halsted beat Miss Car-stens, 5-2, 5-0. Miss Halsted excited great admiration for her severe service, which comes in harder than the serves of a great many men players. The visit-ing lady players excel particularly in their back-hand strokes, returning them clean and directed to the left of their opponent. Miss Halsted and Miss Emmore in the morning beat Mrs. Cook and Miss Sunders, 6-4, 6-3.

Benham, of Spokane, did not fare so well against Goss, of Portland, as was expected. In the first set he seemed to be nervous and to lack confidence. Goss ran up to the net on every serve, and Benham drove ball after ball into the net, which, had they come over, would have been clean passes. Goss won the first set, 6-1. Benham winning only the first game. In the second set, with games two all, Benham hit up a hot pace and ran the score up to 5-3. Goss then took the next two games, the first by two passes and two netted drives by Benham, and the second a love game. Benham then took a love game and Goss, in turn, wen on two timely passes, and the score was 5-6. Benham has already played two matches, and was tired, but he took the advantage set after three deuces, winning on two pretty passes. Goss secured the tying game comparatively easy. Score, 7-7. The next game Benham knocked out one, netted two, and Goss' pass secured the game. He also won the next. Score, 3-7. game. He also won the next. Score, 3-7.
Remington, of Tacoma, after defeating
Durham, 6-3, 6-9, in the morning, succumbed to C. D. Lewis, 6-2, 6-3. Lewis
played a net game, and won on placing.
Smith, of Seattle, beat Lampman, of
Victoria, 5-6, 6-3. In the afternoon he
took on Cheal, who defeated him, 6-0, 8-6.
The second set of this match was very
interesting, and at one time it looked as
though three sets would have to be
played.

played.

Gifford, by defeating C. H. Lewis, 7-5, 6-1, becomes a factor in the singles. He places well, and has a beautiful back-

hand stroke.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of La Farge by West. La Farge took the first set, 6-1. West won the second. 6-0. The third set was 5-2 in favor of 6-0. La Farge, who was within one point of winning, when he knocked an easy one out and lost his nerve and the match. The last set was 7-5.

One of the players whose improvement has been most noticeable is McAlpin, who, without much experience, previous to this year, has the nerve to attempt strokes almost exclusively. Andrews beat him today, 6-2, 6-2, and between the two the balls suffered great damage.
Oliphent, by winning three games in each set with Benham, did better than

A lively fight is on over the consolation

prize. Gomph beat Lumgair, 4-6, 6-2, in the longest match of the tournament.

Summary of Games Played. Preliminary round-Oliphant beat Hills y default; Benham beat Graham, 6-1, 6-1. First round—Remington beat Durham, 6-1 6-2: Smith beat Lampman, 8-6, 6-3 Benham best Oliphant, 6-3, 6-3; Gifford and Remington best Durham and Baker, 6-2, 6-4; Miss Elmore best Miss Morse, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Miss Halsted beat Miss Car-stens, 6-2, 6-0; Miss Halsted and Miss beat Mrs. Cook and Miss Senders 6-4, 6-3; Leiter and Miss Morse beat La Farge and Miss Cress, 6-2, 6-2; Goss and Miss Goss beat Andrews and Miss Send-

ers, 6-0, 6-4, ers, 6-9, 6-4.
Second round—Gifford beat C. H. Lewis, 7-5, 6-1; Andrews beat McAlpin, 6-2, 6-2; Goss beat Benham, 6-1, 8-6; Letter beat Fransioli by default; Cheal beat Smith, 6-6, 8-5; West beat La Farge, 1-6, 6-0, 7-5; Lewis heat Pennington, 6-2, 6-3, Consolation—Zan best Durand by fault; Gomph beat Lumgair, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2,

Schedule for Today. 10 A. M.—Miss Cook vs. Miss Elmore, court No. 1; Leiter and Wickersham vs. Goss and Lewis, court No. 2; Miss Morse and Miss Carstens vs. Mrs. Chapin and Miss Goss. court No. 3.

Il A. M.-Miss Cress vs. Miss Halsted, court No. 1; Lothrop and Gomph vs. Lampman and Abbott, court No. 2; Baker vs. Goss, court No. 3. 1:30 P. M.—Zan vs. Gomph (consolation), ourt No. 1; Smith and Benham vs. Oil-

phant and partner, court No. 2; Paget vs. Lothrop (consolation), court No. 3. 2:30 P. M.-West vs. Lewis, court No. 1; Gifford vs. Andrews, court No. 2; Mr. Cheal and Miss Elmore vs. Mr. Benham and Miss Carstens, court No. 1. 1:30 P. M.-Leiter vs. Cheal, court No. 1; Gifford and Remington vs. Graham and Paget, court No. 2; Mr. Baker and Miss Halsted vs. Mr. Lewis and Mrs. Cook, court No. 3. 4:30 P. M.-Wickersham vs. Lam

(consolation), court No. 1; C. H. Lewis and Andrews vs. winner Leiter and Wick-ersham vs. Goss and Lewis match, court No. 2; Oliphant vs. Graham (consolation) court No. 3. 5:20 P. M.—Bell and partner vs. Cheal

and La Farge, court No. 1; winner of Smith and Benham vs. Oliphant and partner match vs. winner of the Lothrop and Gomph vs. Lampman and Abbott match, court No. 1; Bell vs. winner of Paget-Lothrop (consolation), court No. 3. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. T. B. Foster, Mrs. Gay, Misses Corkish, Lawrence, Breyman and Murphy.

A Notable Republican Convert. Chicago Tribuna

The Democratic politicians of Pennsylvania have been startled by the frank announcement of United States District Attorney James M. Beck that he had left torney James M. Beck that he had lett the Democratic party and become a Re-publican. Mr. Beck held his position un-der President Cleveland and gave such astisfaction by his administration of the office that President McKinley retained him. Contemporary with his political change he sent in his resignation, not deeming it honorable to hold office as a convert. His resignation, however, was followed by promotion, as he has been appointed Assistant Attorney-General of appointed Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, so that his valuable services as a lawyer will be retained in a still higher position. In assigning his still higher position. The assigning his static. Washington—Original, Hugh Bigger-static, Marietta, 26; George H. Walker, Taroma, 38; relasue, Jacob E. Noel, Tacoma, 32; 50

sympathises, whatever he may call him-self. If, therefore, one believes in free silver and in hauling down the American flag in the Philippines, he is a Democrat. flag in the Philippines, he is a Democrat, but if he believes in honest money, and in the supremacy of the flag in our territorial possessions, he is a Republican. Between these I had no hesitation in choosing. I am no longer a Democrat; I am a Republican." The loss of James M. Beck to the Democracy is National. He has no equal in ability as an attorney, a publicist or a speaker in either party in Pennsylvania, and his official record and personal character are unrecord and personal character are un impeachable. His defection will set many Democrats who believe and feel as he does to thinking. There will be many changes of this kind before November.

CADETS' RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Dr. Blackburn's Son Writes of the Christian Work at Annapolis.

Cadet John Hail Blackburn, third son of Rev. Alexander Blackburn, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Portland, has written an interesting letter on re-ligious life at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is now on a Summer cruise aboard the Chesapeake, where he is captain of the royal yards, and as such is the "highest" officer on the ship. He writes under date of July

"Since the Spanish-American War, perhaps no institution of our Govern has aroused so much interest as our Navy. The whole world was surprised at the victory of that war, which was

largely won by the Navy.
"Experts in marine warfare have been studying our Navy ever since. These agree in giving two causes for our success the first is, that while we are, of all nations, one of peace, yet no people surpass us in courage. But in naval warfare mere courage avails nothing, so the other explanation is that our Navy surpasses others in the character and training of its officers and men.

"The officers are trained both theoretically and practically at Annapolis. In-numerable acticles have been written about life at the Academy, some by of-ficers who know their subject well, but all of them seem to have omitted in their descriptions an exceedingly important part of the life there—the religious side of academy life. When I say an important part, I mean that the merit of the officers graduated from Annapolis is due in no small measure to the religious of the religious to the religious to

erted quickly and to the point, in keep-ing with everything else in cadet life. "The scademy is a little world in itself, depending on the town for nothing di-rectly. It has its store, its tailor, its gas plant, and it has also its chapei. This is a substantial brick building of Goth-le architecture, beautifully situated in Blake Row, with spreading trees sur-rounding it, and long by creepers up to the very eaves. Its seating capacity is the very caves. Its scaling capacity is about 500. On the walls are tablets in honor of graduate heroes which inspire even civilians. Here the whole battalion of cadets gathers every Sunday morning, excepting the Catholics who go to a charch in the town.

"About 250 cadets and the officers and

"About 250 cadets, and the officers and their families attend. The service is non-sectarian, though in form it ap-proaches the Episcopal Church. The chaplain at present is Dr. Henry H. Clark, a member of the Baltimore Metrodist Conference. By this it is readfly seen that the charge that the Naval Academy is sectarian is utterly without foundation. Dr. Clark is much beloved at the academy, and throughout the Navy. He has travoled over the well as world, and is a great reader as well as considerable of a writer. His work requires great tact and knowledge of hu-man nature; that he has both is shown by his success and general popularity.

"Sunday at 5 P. M. a prayer meeting is held by the cadeta and is after the manner of the college V. M. C. A. This meeting was founded in 1879 by Captain Miller, U. S. N., then a Lieutenant at the college V. M. C. been con-

Annapolis. Ever since it has been conducted by the codets, and in the past two years has attained a prominence it music for the plano, and each evening the cadets are entertained by of their own number. It also plats and reports the football games, in coopera-tion with a similar organization at West Point, thus bringing the two national schools into clese touch.

Since naval men are intensely practical, the scriptural saying 'By their fruits ye shall know them' applies here at the academy as perhaps, nowhere else. Practical religion is what is needed in our Navy, for a man could not, if he id deceive his shipmates as to his

true character. "Nowhere does a Christian have mor influence than as an officer in our Navy. By his profession of arms he is admitted, and, indeed, welcomed into the most exclusive social circles all over the world. Then, too, the greatness of the influence over his men is inconceivable

to a civilian. It was Captain Philip, of the Texas, who, when they cheered after the victory as the Oquendo was sinking, said to his men: 'Don't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying.' This saying has become known throughout the whole land, but known throughout the whole land, but the good captain, who is a true Christian, regretted the degree of public notice taken of his remark. More to be re-mombered is the fact that when the vic-tory was won, he with his crew, bowed with uncovered heads in recognition of the mercy of God in preserving life. He has now gone to his reward, and will be known, not only as one of the bravest in battle, but as one whose Christian life was an inspiration to every man in the Navy.

"Taking it altogether, it would be too much to say that every cadet and grad-uate of the Naval Academy is religious. when we use the word in the usual way, but if their many noble acts of sacrifice and herolam, and their devoted patriotism to their country count for anything, surely the Master counts them among

The religious meetings are by no means discontinued during the Sum: months, when the cadets are on their cruise. Every Sunday the off-watch rigs church on the gun deck, and a regular service is held. An organist from among the cadets accompanies the cadet choir and the chaptain preaches a sermon. So you see, we boys of the Navy are not neglected as to our moral and religious training." Dubois' Little Personal Party.

Boise Statesman. Were it not for the candidacy of Mr. Dubois for the Senatorship there would

be no Silver Republican organization in this state today or in any county of the state. That is a statement that no one will seriously dispute. There was no party left, and the only incentive for the retention of the semblance of an ormanisation has been the desire of Mr. Dubois and his personal lieutenants to make a showing. Under these circumstances, there is no former Silver Re-publican who will feel wounded at criticism of his return to the party. Every such an one has acted in harmony with 4000 or 5000 others and naturally feels he is in pretty good company.

Northwest Pensions WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Pensions have been granted as follows:

Oregon-Original, Charles C. Richards, Portland, 36; additional, Jeremiah P. Con-verse, Wilholt, 35; original widow's, Ther-

WARMEST DAY THIS YEA

BUT THE MERCURY REACH ONLY 89 IN THE SHADE.

Refreshing Breeze Blew From Northwest and Only "Kickers" Complained.

Yesterday was the warmest day of year, and the mercury registered & grees maximum temperature. A fre northwest breeze cooled the fevered by of the parched populace, and lowered total consumption of ice water and of Summer drinks to a figure that was at all pleasing to the venders of same. Still people said it was hot, meeting one another on the streets as the time-honored question, and got indulgent smile that was the best dence that the heat was not great end

to burn up patience.
The average humidity yesterday was per cent, another circumstance what ded people to keep cool. In Bast cities on hot days the humidity rup to 75 or 80 per cent, and the air ing about as full of moisture as it whold without spilling, declines to rece the perspiration which wells up on many brows of the public. Consequent there is no evaporation, and as evapor tion cools the body, the lack of it he people hot. Beside that, the contin-manufacture of perspiration which d

manufacture of perspiration which do not pass off into the air promotes gumming of garments, and contributes that sticky feeling which is not the le of Summer discomforts.

The circumambient atmosphere he about is pretty free from humidity, climbs up as high as 50 per cent n and then, but that is only occasional and even at that perspiration evapore. and even at that perspiration evapo with tolerable facility. In the East air sometimes gets loaded with humi to the saturation point; that is, so that any more would spill out in the fo of precipitation, and then is when peo

Portland has still another reason be content with her Summer west The Summer nights here cool off so a man can enjoy just as sweet a si as the state of his conscience entitles to. In the East, where he tosses ab and perspires all night, he awakes next morning in rather poor trim "The cadet's life is a busy one, with rectiations and studies six days in the work, and even two hours study after supper on Sunday. Hence any religious influence brought to bear must be existed. liable to this form of retribution. T is another reason why sunstrokes are infrequent out in this country of p

air and morals.

In the offices of the weather bureau, the top floor of the Oregonian build is an instrument called a hygrometer. purpose is to sound the depths of th limitable air for humidity. It consist a couple of thermometers, provided wappropriate scales. Around the base one of them, a cloth saturated in wis wrapped. The tubes are then whi rapidly around, the evaporation of water in the cloth causing the mercur the bulb of one tube to contract, comparison of the two columns of r cury, the extent of the evaporation be noted, and from this the amoun humidity in the air may be determine Local Forecast Official Beals said terday that people can regulate the t perature of their bodies by the color their clothes more than they gener suppose. Experiments, consisting in ering the bulbs of thermometers with ferent-colored cloths and noticing difference in the height of the colu have shown how much color will a heat. Therefore people who want to cool will dress in light garments will reflect the sun's rays, and a dark goods that soak them up and them on to the body. People dress white in the South, irrespective of and those who want to keep cool Oregon would better follow their ample-and keep out of political a

menta.
The following maximum temperat were reported yesterday: Baker Cit; Winnemucca 86, Boise 88, Sacrament Spokane 90, Portland 83, Rosebura Walla Walla 96, and Red Bluff 116.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers outse H. Martin and husband to Jans Munro, lots 1 and 2, block 128, July ortland Trust Company to Osca Meyer and wife SE 14 of SW. 4 of section 25 T. 1 S. R. 1 E. July 18. Sheriff, for Andrew R. Hangsted, to Amos N. King, lot 9, block 25 King's Second Addition, July 14.

Building Permit. M. A. Farris, 14-story cottage, of Julian avenue and East Hoyt street, Marriage Licenses. Frank Grover, aged 24, Annie To aged 23; Charles G. Hopkins, 25, Wha

County, Wash., Annette Stuart, 25; mann Wasserman, 28, Lydia Hart 26; Grant Halibaugh, 26, Vera J. Gard Contagious Diseases

Foster Gibson, corner Wascos Grand avenue, typhoid fever. Alta Rankan, 885 First street, typ Death.

July 18, Milford Hill, age 30 years Vincent's hospital, appendicitis. Births.

July 12, boy, to the wife of Ge Spady, 755 Union avenue. July 11, boy, to the wife of Terr. Stephenson, Hilton Park. July 15, girl, to the wife of B. S. chester, 522 Tillamook street. July 17, boy, to the wife of F Royse, &i Clay street.

The Frog I wish I was a lady's peti Dog You a lady's pet? Absurd! The F What's the matter? Don't you think I'm mough! Pluck

No More Dread of the Dental Cha THEFTH EXTRACTED AND FILLED SOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our

scientific method applied to the gum scientific meeted appried to the game sleep-producing agents or cookins.

These are the only deutal parties in land having PATENTED APPLIANCES ingredients to extract, fill and apply crowns and poresian crowns undetection natural teeth, and warranted in years. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. rears. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. set of teeth, 35, a perfect fit guaranteed pay. Gold crowns. 35. Gold fillings. 31. wer fillings. 30c. All work done by GR. ATE DENTIFIES of from 12 to 30 years perience, and each department in charge specialist. Give us a call, and you will fit to do exactly as we advertise. We will you in advance exactly what your work cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.

SET TEETH GOLD CROWNS GOLD FILLINGS SILVER FILLINGS



New York Dental Parl MAIN OFFICE: orth and Morrison sta., Portland. HOURS-8 to 8: SUNDAYS, 10 TO

BRANCH OFFICES: 723 Market st., San Francisco, Col. 814 First ava., Seattle, Wash.