## FIRED INTO A TRAIN

Italians Kill One Man and Wound Two in Idaho.

**DRUNKEN LABORER WAS THE CAUSE** 

Engineer Refused to Surrender Men to the Mob, and a General Fusilinde Ensued.

SPOKANE, Aug. M.-With the side of his head torn away with shot and a bulhas been over away with shoulder, L. B. Harlow lies at the Sacred Heart Hospital with poor chances of recovery. He was the victim of an assault at Hauser Junction last night, and but for the timely interference of train hands would have been killed on the spot. His partner is supposed to have been killed by the same mob of Italians who attacked Harlow, and Section Foreman Martin Coleman has an ugly gash in his wrist. None of the Italians was injured as far as known. Sheriff Bradbury, of Kootenai County, Idaho, reached the scene of the fight at a late hour last night, and has a score of the Italians under arrest.

The fight was started by an alterca-tion between the section foreman and a drunken Italian. The laborar stabled the foreman in the arm. Just then Harlow and his purtner appeared on the scene and took the foreman's side. They jaid out two of the Italians who had joined their drunken associate. Then the Italians retreated to their car and soon returned with many willing assistants. They drove the two young men upon a switch en-gine and opened fire on the train crew because the inter refused to deliver Har-low and his friends into their hands. Engineer McGillivray was in charge of the train, which had been backed upon a siding while waiting for a special to pass on the main line. Harlow took refuge in the cab of the engine, and his partner crawled to the running board on the opposite side from the mob.

posite side from the mob.

Brandishing guns, knives and clubs, the Italians soon reached the engine and demanded that the engineer surrender the two men or he would be killed. The engineer parleyed with the angry mob for some time until some of the infuriated Italians began shooting into the cab. This seemed to be the signal for a general fasilinde, and bullets rained about the engineer as he stood to be seen feeler. fusiliade, and bullets rained about the engineer as he stood in his cab facing the mob. He was not hit, but a bullet from a Winchester struck Harlow in the shoulder, and, as he fell, the contents of a shotgun tore away the side of his head. After Harlow fell, the firing slackened, and the engineer got down from his cab to remonstrate with the Italians. He was driven back at the muzzle of a rifle and ordered to deliver the two rest. It was driven back at the muzzle of a rifle and ordered to deliver the two men. It was only upon his repeated assurance that one of the men had been killed and the other had left the cab that the engineer's life was spared. In the meantime, Harlow's partner had crawled down from the opposite side of the cab and started to run for his life. He was pur-sued and surrounded. The Italians at once opened fire on the defenseless man, and it is believed he was shot to death.

TREASURER YOUNG WILL PAY. Will Make Good Fraudulent Warrants Issued by His Deputy.

OLYMPIA, Aug. 38.—As the end of State Treasurer Young's administration draws near the taxpayers of the state will ask the question as to what that official will do about the fraudulent state warrants paid by his deputy early in his term of office. These warrants were part of the ones issued by George D. Evans. of the ones issued by George D. Evans.

who was Deputy State Auditor during the
Republican administration, under Auditor L. R. Grimes and later J. E. Fr. st.

Evans Issued between \$7000 and \$1000

Charles Frailey, of Kingsley, has finished threshing his crop of 8000 bushels
of grain. His Fall wheat, amounting to
5000 bushels, from 140 screes, lacked just
60 bushels of yielding 40 bushels to the worth of these fraudulent warrants, and when they came up for payment, two of the warrants, amounting to between \$1600 when they came up for payment, two of
the warrants, amounting to between \$1600
the warrants, amounting to between \$1600
and \$1700, were paid by the State Treasturser. The remainder were detected in
time, and the holders of the warrants
instead of the state became the loser,
Mr. Foung says that he will bear the lose,
for the money paid by his deputy, and
the state will not be I cent loser; neither
will his bondamen be.

The case of J. W. Ingle against the
City of Philomath has been decided a
second time, and in favor of the plaintiff, for \$1 \to Costs added, Ingle will
have \$100 coming to him when the judgment is settled.

John South is hauling flax from his
upper farm to the mill in Scio, a distance
of about 12 miles, says the Santiam
News. He has about 40 acres, and is

is bondamen be. stant Attorney-General Vance, to whom the matter was referred, stated that the sum paid by Mr. Young was credited on the State Treasurer's books as simply "cash," and there would be no way of ascertaining Mr. Young's intentions regarding the money until he makes the prine." tions regarding the money until he makes a final settlement with his successor this Winter. In the meantime, however, the state is out the interest on the \$1700.

HOPGROWERS INDEPENDENT. Ensy for Them to Get Advance

Money From Banks. OREGON CITY, Aug. 26.—Picking will begin in several Clackamas County hop-yards tomorrow, and by another week the hop harvest will be in full blast H. C. Long, a hopfarmer, of Marquam, said today that all the growers not in the as-sociation to regulate the price of picking will pay 40 cents per box. The price agreed on by the association is 25 cents per box. The hope are more solid than last year, and the yield promises to be large. But very few growers are contracting their hops, sithough buyers have scoured the country with persistent so-lictions, being very anxious to make ad-vances. Growers have no difficulty in getting all the money needed to care for the crop from the banks.

WORK SUSPENDED.

Men Employed on Paul Mohr's Road Laid Off.

THE DALLES, Aug. 26.-The greater THE DALLES, Aug. 25.—The greater number of the employes of the Central Navigation & Construction Company, building what is commonly known as the Paul Mohr portage road, on the north side of the Columbia River at The Dalles. were laid off yesterday. A great number of them came to this city yesterday. They seem to think that the work there is

The Government survey for a portage coad around The Dalles rapids, above this olty, is progressing rapidly, and they are now at work immediately opposite the

ROSEBURG CHILD KILLED.

Eunaway Horses Climb Into a Buggy

and Trample Occupants. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. M.—A team be-longing to James Schaffner, a farmer, took fright this evening and ran away on Mill street, dashing into a lighter vehicie, in which were P. J. Muir, a gro-ceryman, his wife and little child. The frightened horses actually climbed into the buggy, trampling the occupants under their feet. The child's skull was crushed, causing death in a few minutes, and Mrs. Muir is seriously but not fatally injured. Mr. Muir escaped with a few scratches and busises.

LABOR SCARCE.

Hands Needed in Marion County to

Pick Rops and Fruit. SALEM. Or., Aug. 26.—It is quite probable that there will be a scarcity of laborers in handling the fruit and hop crops that good wages will be paid to those who work with either fruit or hops.

The date has not yet been set for the opening of the Salem public schools, but It is expected that the school year will begin either the last Monday in Septem-ber or the first Monday in October. In recent years it has become the custom to regulate the school term to accommodate those who engage in hoppicking,

Hocum & Skipton, of Seattle, shipped a carload of horses from Salem to Seattle today. The horses were bought in Har-ney and Crook Counties and driven across the mountains by way of the Lebanon route. They are mostly heavy horses, and are intended for the United States

GOLD HILL STORE ROBBED.

Valuable Postoffice Papers Taken by Burglars.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 28.—The general merchandise store of Reames Bros., Gold Hill, Or., was broken into about 4 o'clock this morning and robbed of \$419. A panel was cut from the rear door. By doing this the burgiars were enabled to slip the bolt in the door thus winder an extrace. The in the door, thus gaining an entrance. The in the door, thus gaining an entrance. The safe was drilled and blown open, evidently by professionais. Valuable papers belonging to the Postoffice, which was in the same building, were destroyed. There is no clew to the robbers, but it is supposed that they are the same ones who blew open the safe in the office of the Southern Pacific Company at Myrtle Creek on the night of August 18.

Pensions and Patents.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The following Oregon pensions have been granted: Increase-William T. Leever, Central Point, H2, Original widows, etc.—Special act, August 7, Mary Smith, Cedar Mills, E. A patent has been issued to John F. Ames, of Portland, Or., for a box-printing

Nehalem Fishermen Strike.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 26.—The fisher-men on the Nehalem went on a strike last right, demanding 75 cents for large sal-mon. E cents for silversides, and 10 cents for chums. The fishermen's strike in Tilook Bay is still on, with no indication Dies From His Injuries.

Butte, who was run over by the cars at Fuyallup, Friday, necessitating the am-putation of both feet, died at the hospital here tonight.

TACOMA, Aug. 26.-Joseph Kocher, of

Oregon Notes.

The recent baseball game in Ashland netted the library \$100 50. About \$30,000 of 1899 taxes remain un-paid in Jackson County.

A Sunday school convention will be held at Tillamook Friday. Lincoln County's indebtedness is esti-mated by the County Clerk at \$42,774 62. Seventh Day Adventists are holding a days' reunion and campmeeting at

The Scio News complains that the town's appearance is greatly injured by oor sidewalks,

Headers have two weeks' work yet to do around Kent and some other porns of Sherman County.

Edward Fortner, of Prineville, sold 1800 pounds of wool at The Dalles, the 22d, for 18 cents per pound. W. A. Barnes, of Weston, had 12 acres of wheat that approached previous good yields. It gave him 50 bushels per acre

A public school will be built at Lawton soon. Money has been subscribed for the building and the townsite company has donated the land.

The Tillamook Water Company is ready to have the City Council test the system, so that the agreement to pay \$25 per mouth for fire protection may be closed.

News. He has about 40 acres, and is hauling with six teams. His flax will

flavor and color of the real Italian prune, though it ripens fully a month earlier. The assessment of Baker County this year shows an increase of \$120,000. There is not a mine taxed in the county. Only \$55,710 in money is assessed. The total value of all property in the county is \$2,803,965, of which Baker City has \$1,011,-

road and for a space carried everything before it. The rainfall was very heavy, but not destructive in the territory

wool to a Heppner warehouse on the 23d, from John Day, 102 miles across the mountains, says the Heppner Gazette. His wife drove one of the teams-four torses and drove it home again, loaded with merchandise.

At Heppner, a man claims to be rat-fling "the old Kentucky rifle that was used by Davy Crockett at the battle of the Alamo, and with which he whacked Santa Ana over the head, cracking the The owner is said to be a granddaughter of Crockett.

P. O. Smith, of Scio, before his death, asked that \$3000, due from the A. O. D. W., be used in buying a home for his daughter, Mrs. Mack. His wish was re-spected by his agents, who last week purchased an 80-acre farm in Marion County for Mrs. Mack and stocked it.

The Scio News of the 24th says: Croisen's threshing crew are at the flax mili this week, threshing flax. They have a new machine, and we are told that it is particularly adapted for flax threshing, and is doing good work. The straw threshed by this machine will be made

into cheap tow, Edwin Stone, W. E. Baker, O. A. Ar-hibaid, and other Albany sportsmen who have been endeavoring to secure severat pair of English partridges for breeding purposes in Linn County, have been suc-cessful, and Mr. Stone has forwarded \$50 to J. A. Taylor, secretary of the Oregon Kennel Club, of Portland, and will pro-

Kennei Chib, of Portland, and will pro-cure 16 of these birds.

Four more of the second series of bonds issued by Jacksonville to assist in building the Rogue River Valley Rail-road, amounting to \$100 each, have been canceled by order of the board of trus-tees. Only three of the 50 bonds of this series are yet outstanding—and they soon will be called in—\$4700 worth, together with interest, having been paid.

Business in this town has been growing better constantly for two weeks past, says the Klamath Falls Requblican. The streets are crowded with teams and the stores with people, and the general ani-mation to be seen on every hand is at least 80 per cent shead of what it was a year ago. The causes are grand crops. good health, plenty of money and favor-

able rallroad prospects. of this vicinity. It is not often that prunedrying and hoppicking begin simultaneously, but this year the gathering of both prunes and hops will be carried on at the same time. In addition to this unusual demand for help, the Salem cannery will need 200 hands to work at canning pears. The result will probably be There are not rooms enough in Aber-

### PATRIOTIC DESPITE RAIN

GREAT THRONG ATTENDS G. A. H. SERVICE AT CHICAGO.

Major Leo Rausseur, of St. Louis, the Only Candidate for Commander-in-Chief.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Despite a cold, drizzling rain, the patriotic and sacred song service at the Coliseum tonight was attended by a throng that taxed to the tutnost the capacity of the building. For an hour before the exercises began at 5 o'clock the sidewalk on Wasbash avenue was impassable for a block in both directions. A body of police had their hands full handling the crowd. The jam was terrific and, although none was injured, many gowns and coats were wrecked. It is estimated that fully 13,000 people were packed into the hall. Thousands more were unable to gain admission.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chicago,

laws for the Chinese, and has prepared a body or code of common law for that empire. He has been a prolific writer in Chinese on historical and literary topics. The Minister is a graduate of a European law school, as well as of an Parelleh university. English university.

VALUES ON THE SURFACE. Promising Strikes This Season Near

SUMPTER, Or., Aug. 25.—Good finds have been made this season north and west of Cable Cove. The ore is encountered at the grass roots, carries allver, lead and some gold, and has the appearance of having been taken from depth.

Sion.

Bishop Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, chairman of the encampment committee small. When the tunnel was in 25 feet

GALLERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN-NO. 22.





GREEN & HARBAUGH, OF THE M'MINNVILLE TRANSCRIPT.

M'MINNVILLE, Ot., Aug. 24.—E. D. Green, of the Valley Transcript, was born in Clinton, Ill., in 1854, and at the age of two years was taken to the State of Missouri, where he grew to manhood. He graduated from the Missouri State University in 1880, in both the civil and topographical engineering courses, and immediately entered the United States engineering service, and was engaged on the survey of the Mississippi River from Reckuk to New orleans until 1884, when failing health caused his resignation. After teaching for some time he engaged in the printing business, first as editor of the Utica Heraid, then as president of the Keckuk Publishing Company, atterward as editor and proprietor of the Hale Times, and also the Hale Hustler. Mr. Green has been connected with the Valley Transcript for nearly two years, and since January last as one of the proprietors.

C. E. Harbaugh was born in Logan County, Ohio, March 12, 1888. At the age of 7 he

removed to Clay County, Missouri, with his father, and received a common-school education. after which he attended the State University at Columbia, Mo., taking a course in civil engineering. After being in the employ of the Mississippi River Commission for several years he quit the service of the United States and went to Keckuk, Ia. and after several years as a commercial traveler, he came to Oregon in 1809, and engaged in ranching, until last July, when he became associated with his present partner in the Valley Transcript.

on religious exercises, presided. On the platform with him were Mayor Harrison, but the men having the property under bond, E. Sanderson Smith and C. H. Stekels Barr E. C. Hissah of Chi. C. Hif, of Salt Lake City; General Daniel
E. Sickels, Rev. E. G. Hirsch, of Chicago, and a host of department commanders of the G. A. R., as well as the local
officials in charge of Chicago's end of the
encampment. Then Bishop Fallows extended an eloquent welcome to the visittended an eloquent weathing to the vac-ing veterans. A responsive reading was led by Rov. J. D. Severingham, of Chi-cago. Bishop Fallows then introduced Commander-in-Chief Shaw, who spoke at some length upon "True Patriotism." Rev. E. G. Hirsch delivered a patriotic ad-dress, and Rev. T. D. Wallace pro-nounced the benediction. Between the addresses musical numbers were given

by the band of 100 pieces, and vocal se-lections were given by sololats.

During the afternoon a service for chil-dren, given at the Coliscum, was attend-ed by fully 10,000 people. Addresses were will made by Commander-in-Chief Shaw and judg- Bishop Fallows.

Veterans and visiters to the encamp-ment came in by the thousands today, Railroad officials estimated that fully 75,000 people arrived during the day, of ment came in by the thousands today, Railroad officials estimated that fully 75,000 people arrived during the day, of which number 10,000 were members of the G. A. R. This made a total of 25,000 allowed in the city, and reports indicate that temerrow's arrivals will swell the number. Recentled committees were at Jack Hennessy reports work progressing. old camp grounds" in Lincoln Park to-night. In spite of the steady, drizzling rain and the water-soaked ground, the pale light of lanterns glimmered through paie fight of lanterns glimmered through the walls of white tents along the Lake Shore drive, where groups of old sol-dlers sat around ruddy camp fires and sang "Marching Through Georgia," and told stories of the fighting for the

Miss Clara Barton, head of the Red A cloudburst struck Buck Hollow, in the Kent neighborhood, Monday evening, and completely washed away the wagon S. Mussey, of Washington, vice-president, and by other officers of the organization.
Unless the unexpected happens, it is
probable that Major Leo Rausseur, of St. W. G. Frey brought two big loads of chief at the business session Wednesday. General John C. Black, of Illinois, who al-though he made no canvass, had devel-oped considerable strength among the veterans of the Western and Northwestern States, has declined to be a candidate This apparently leaves a clear field for Major Rausseur, for no other name has so far been mentioned. Indications point to his unanimous selection.

The programme for tomorrow includes the dedication of the naval arch in Mich-igan avenue at 9 A. M., the parade of the naval veterans and a naval battle off Lincoln Park. The chief feature of the day is to be the reunion of the ex-prisoners of war at the Collseum tomorrow night. A monster gathering is ex-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Formal Exercises of the Biennial Gathering Tonight.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.-A myriad of in-cande cent lights stretched f r blocks across Woodward avenue, beamed welcome tonight to the incoming Pythian
nKights. Long lines of small American
fings, interspersed with K. P. banners
and suspended above the glittering rows
of light, gave life and galety to the
throng. The air is resounding with the
music of the bands accompanying the
companies regiments and believed of the
C. M. Young her able to work only part of
its stamps on account of an inadequate
supply of water, is now running at full
capacity. Improvements have been made
whereby a better supply of water from
the creek has been made available. The
product of this mill continues uniformly the camp, where arrangements had been

tee for serving meals to 3000 persons, Religious services were held this even-ing in the Central Methodist Church, with a sermon by Chaplain-in-Chief E. G. Sanderson. At the camp grounds there were concerts by the various bands. The formal exercises of the binnial gathering will be held tomorrow evening.

Japan Has Never Lost a Ship.

Los Angeles Times. Since Japan's national navy began to be formed, 30 years ago, they have not lost a single ship owing to faulty seamanship. One vessel, a cruiser built in France, disappeared on her way out from Europe, while still in the hands of the French, and one, a gunboat, sank by collision with a foreign steamer in circumstances that did not convict the Japanese of any fault. With these exceptions, there has been complete immunity from serious accident.

Codified Laws for China.

Buffalo Express. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese envoy at Washington, who seems to be drifting fast into the position of "a man wis out

Fenner, were not discouraged. As work progressed, values increased, running 50 cents, \$2 50, \$4, \$8, \$12 and \$14, and in the last 15 feet a two and one-half foot ledge was encountered that runs as high as \$15.55 per ton. In several places the ore was absolutely valueless, but the indica-tions now are that a permanent body has been struck. The formation is slate and porphyry, and the values are found in the contact. The rock looks lean, but yields coarse gold in large quantities when panned. This is in a section that has been overlooked, as the ledges of

has been overlooked, as the ledges of value were all supposed to be on the opposite side of Cracker Creek.

Another good illustration of the saying that "gold is where you find it" is offered by the Hope claim on O'Farrell Gulch, opposite the Umpqua Mining & Milling Company's property. The claim was located two years ago, but was generally considered worthless by experts. Several months ago George Louks, who knows nothing of mining, came along and purchased the claim. He began work

say of \$10 to \$11 to the to Jack Hennessy reports wor number. Reception committees were at all the stations. They are "tenting on the old camp grounds" in Lincoln Park to-night. In spite of the steady, drizzling it showed 12 feet of ore. A drift of 50 feet was made and the ledge widened to 25 feet. The values are good and are maintained throughout. Mr. Hennessy thinks he has another ibex, and intends to push development to determine the full

extent and value of his property.

H. S. McCallum, general manager of
the Bald Mountain and Mammoth, has
decided to install mills at once on both properties. The Mammoth will have properties. The Mammoth will have a 10-stamp mill and vanners, while the Bald Mountain will be equipped with 20 stamps and vanners. The forces employed on these properties will be more than doubled within the next three months, as it requires ore to keep 30 stamps busy. The Bald Mountain adjoins the Ibex, while the Mammoth is two miles to the east, near Silver Creek and the Cable Cove country.

BLUE RIVER DISTRICT.

Mill in Bryan Mine Set Up and Given a Trial. ENGENE, Or., Aug. 26.—Dr. Candiani is

rushing development work on his claims in the Blue River mining district. The stamp mill on the Bryan mine is ready for business. The plates were set in position Wednesday, and Friday the mill began work for trial. If the mill works well it will continue to grind away at the ore on the dump as long as the weather will permit. Dr. Candiani is also putting in a five-stamp mill on the Sunset, which he has bonded. He expects to have this mill working in a few weeks. The Sunset is the mine which has been showing such phenomenally rich ore, where the owner, Mr. White, used to grind out large quantities with a common arastra.

quantities with a common arastra.

The Lucky Boy mill, which for some time has been able to work only part of

companies, regiments and brigades of the uniformed Pythians, who came in during the day. Affairs were in full headway at Durango mine. This mine is one of the oldest locations in the district. It is owned perfected by the local executive commit-tee for serving meals to 3000 persons.

Religious services were held this even-pany has been doing enough work to keep up its assessment, and that is about all. Now, however, they are beginning to work with a determination of finding out what they have in their mine. Last week they sent up a frame bunk and supply-house, which is intended to furnish shelter so that work can be prosecuted during the Winter. The house was framed and cut in Eugene and hauled to the mine "knocked down," and it took but a short time after its arrival to put it together. A force of men will be at work on this mine in a few days, and will probably continue during most of the Winter. After sufficient amount of development work has been done to warrant the expense, a mill will be put up to handle the ore. This mine is one of the highest on Gold Hill, and after development has progressed sufficiently to give an accurate survey, it is the intention to run a tunnel from the bottom of the hill, striking the ledge at a depth of 1000 feet or more.

VESPERS ARE CHAMPIONS

Physical Superiority of Americans Was Apparent, and There Was No Doubt of Their Victory.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—The Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, today won the sentor eight-oared championship, the only event in the international regatta held under the auspices of the event in the international regatta held under the auspices of the Paris Exposition in which the Americans competed. Several thousand spectators gathered along the banks of the Seine, where the regatta was held. A large number of their fellow-countrymen cheered the American crew to victory. Every man was trained to the hour, and all regarded the result as a foregone conclusion. This conviction was shared by the bookmakers, who refused shared by the bookmakers, who refused

Four crews competed, the others being the Minerva eight, from Amsterdam, and the Ghent crew. The race began at 5:30 P. M. The Americans were clearly physically superior to their opponents, their big frames and athletic build evoking flattering comment when they carried their oars from the beathouse to the waterside and took their places in the

Immediately on the firing of the pistoi the Vespers went ahead. That their self-confidence was well founded was shown in the first few hundred yards, when they had secured such a lead as dispelled all doubt of their victory. From that mo-ment interest centered in the distance by which they would win. Amid cheers they finished an easy first by several lengths. Time, 6:07 4-5. The Ghent eight was second, the Minervas third, and the Germa-nias brought up the rear. The prizes were a piece of bronze statuary, worth about \$9, to each member of the crew. The Americans were very indignant at the decision of the committee to allow three of the eights which competed in the first trial heat yesterday to race in the final today, instead of the winner. The committee based its decision on the ground that the second and third crews in ground that the second and third crews in the trial heat made faster time than the the trial heat made faster time than the Americans, who won the second 'trial heat. The Americans replied that the question of time in heats is immaterial. Moreover, they say they made no effort to attain fast time, in view of the fact that their French competitors virtually abandoned the race when ft was about half over. Fred Fortmyer, official representative of the Americans in the sports, said, regarding the committee's decision:

decision:
"It is quite foreign to all our notions and rules. The race today ought to have been between the Vespers and the winner of the first trial heat. This is the way we interpret the rules of racing, and, unless the French change their method, we shall never again compete in this country. Personally, I do not believe any other American crew would be willing to enter under such conditions."

TORPEDOES LOSE AT SPOKANE. Flemming Pitched Well, But Received Poor Support.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 28.—Twenty-two hundred people saw the Torpedoes lose the third game to the Spokane team today, and the crowd went home admiring the work of Pitcher Flemming, of the visitors. pitched a clever game, and should have won, but the men behind him, with a few exceptions, played poor ball. The Toredoes lost the game in the second inning. when a double, single, a man hit by a pitched ball, errors by the second base-man, the third baseman and another double gave Spokane five runs. Spokane made three in the third without getting a hit. Then the Torpedoes took a brace, and only in the seventh did Spokane score again. The Torpedoes scored in the sec-ond on two hits and a stolen base, made four in the fifth on five hits and errors by Spokane, and one in the seventh on a base on balls, a steal and a hit. Zan, at shortstop, fielded well, and A. Parrott, at first, was a power at the bat. This after-noon's game was by far the best of the series, but showed that the Torpedoes were outchessed by Spokane. The score

RHE RHE Cincinnati ....1 3 0|Pittsburg .....0 6 1 Batteries-Hahn and Kahoe; Phillippi nd Schriver. Umpires-Latham and Leever.

St. Louis Beats Chicago. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—St. Louis todny finally succeeded in winning from Calla-han. Attendance 7000. Score: RHE St. Louis ..... 6 14 1 Chicago .. ..

Batteries-Jones and Criger; Callahan and Chance and Dexter. Umpire-Warner The American Association. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 7, Minneapo

At Buffalo-Buffalo 7, Cleveland 3, At Chicago-Chicago-Kansas City game postponed; rain. National League Standing. Won, Lost, Per ct Brooklyn .... Pittsburg .... Philadelphia .... Boston ....

CHALLENGE TO FITZSIMMONS. Corbett Anxious for a Fight After the

McCoy Match. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—James J. Corbett, who is to fight with McCoy before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club, on August 30, announced today that he is will-ing to meet Bob Fitzsimmons August 31, win or lose his match with McCoy. The only stipulation Corbett makes is that the fight shall take place before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club. Corbett adds, in case Fitzsimmone does not care to fight him, the challenge is open to Jeffries. Cor-bett said that he would deposit \$2500 today to bind a match with either of his con

W. A. Brady, manager of Jeffries, said today, in regard to the Fitzsimmon challenge to Jeffries:
"I have covered Fitzsimmons' deposit of \$200 to make a match with Jeffries for the championship, and will meet Fitzsimmons today to decide on the time and place of

McEnchern Defeats Jacobson. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Archie McEach-ern, the Canadian wheelman, defeated J. P. Jacobson in a match race at the Valisburg board track today. The exact distance was 3 miles, 1120 yards, and the time was 8:24 3-5.

All Were Farmers Then.

New York Commercial. In the first directory of the City of New York, published over 109 years ago, the only Vanderbilts whose names appeared were not members of the old Commo dore's family ancestors. Rev. B. E. Uts, paster of the Central Christian Church, of Spokane, recently killed a bear in the Fort Steele district. NO MORE DREAD OF THE DENTAL CHAIR

# WON SENIOR RIGHT-OARED BACE NEW YORK DENTALPARLORS

Fourth and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

Be Sure You Are in Our Office-Blumauer-Frank Building Over Senly, Mason & Co.'s

Teeth extracted and filled absolutely without pain by our late scientific method. No sleep-producing agents or cocaine. These are the only Dental Parlors in Portland that have the patent appliances and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and porcelain crowns, undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for ten years, without the least particle of pain. Gold crowns and teeth wil hout plates, gold filling and all other dental work done painlessly and by specialists.

Gold crowns, 15.00; full set teeth, \$5.00; bridge work, \$5.00; gold fillings, \$1.00 up; silver fillings, 30c.

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Any Work That Should Not Prove Satisfactory Will Be Attended to Free of Charge at Our Nearest Office

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lionaire family were prosperous farmers on Staten Island, and their names did into singing. His strain was awaited with not belong in a New York directory, some suspense by those who remembered

HORRORS OF WAR POETRY. Always of Uneven Quality-Some Noted Specimens.

Kansas City Star.

It is generally agreed that the horrors of war in South Africa have been greatly augmented by the versification which it has called forth. The quality of the poetry evoked by war has always been uneven, but it was to have been expected that at least some verse in a lofty strain should have come from se gifted. strain should have come from so gifted a land as Great Britain. The Civil War in the United States produced "John Brown's Body," but it was the inspira-tion also of these noble lines:

If the rioters in the French Revolu-tion danced to the doggerel of the "Car-magnole" they were roused to action, too, by the lofty swing of the "Marsell-laise":

Ye sons of France, awake to glory! Hark! Hark! What myriads bid you rise! The American Revolution failed to produce any poetry of abiding worth. "Yan-kee Doodle" is a survival of that time, but it was the catchy tune, as played by drum and fife, that preserved the name for future generations and not the words. Who would even know that this rhyms belongs to the famous song?

to expect some stirring verse as the result of the South African conflict. Only a few years before the youthful Kipling had written his "Hymn Before Action":

The earth is full of anger,
The seas are dark with wrath;
The nations in their harness Go up against our path! Ere yet we loose the legions-

Ere yet we draw the blade, Jehovah of the Thunders, Jehovah of the Thunders, Lord God of Battles aid! His first lines on the Transvaal situa-dion were awaited with intense interest, Than are well remembered. Somebody They are well remembered. Somebody has aptly called them "rag-time" verse. Their chorus ran:

Duke's son, cook's son, son of a hundred kingsFifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay, Each of 'em doing his country's work-

And who's to look after their things?
Pass the hat for your oredit's sake, and pay, pay, pay. But this was only the beginning of Mr. Kipling's offenses. He wrote more verse on the same theme. Now, "war" is a good, strong Saxon word and is exceed-ingly effective at the end of a line, but unfortunately it has few close rhymes. The author of "Recessional" could not pass it by, however. So he wrote in the London Morning Post:

What see ye? Their signals or levin afar? What hear ye? God's thunder—or guns of our war? The ordinary reader, for whom Mr.

Ripling doubtless wrote, as he printed the verse in a newspaper, may be inter-ested in knowing that "levin," once upon a time, meant lightning. In the same poem the author rhymed "war" with After the fall of Bloemfontein the cor-

respondents wired this from their brill-lant comrade; We welcome to our hearts tonight Our kinsman from afar

Our Ansaman from disk,
Brothers in an empire's fight,
And comrades of our war.
A fragment of a shell at Kimberley that
was turned into an inkstand furnished
another opportunity to link "war" and
"afar." But that was only three times. In the London Dally Mail for April 21, Mr.

Kipling wrote: All the world over, nursing their scars,
Sit the poor fighting men broke in our wars.
But "war" is a stirring word, even
though it has so few good rhymes, and
in the same poem he used it again, in
this fashion:

Ye that tread triumphing, crowned toward the stars, Pity poor fighting men broke in our wars It was to be expected that Mr. Alfred

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought State School of Mines Bears the Signature of Chat H. Flitcher.

the ode on "Jameson's Ride."

Wrong? Is it wrong?, Well, mayba,
But I'm going, boys, all the same.
Do they think me a burgher's bary,
To be scared by a scolding name?
The poet laureate, however, had recolled from the everyday and commonblack by wrong. He apparently always to

called from the everyday and common-place in verse. He apparently aimed to produce something classical-iness that would appeal to the most cultured instinct of the British Tommy Atkins, who, as everybody knows, is neching if not evi-dite. So his verse recounted "Rome's manly away" and "Cannae's adverse day"; after which "legion on legion sprang up from the ground-gleamed through the land—then over ocean would, till Sciplo's eagles awarmed on Africa's till Sciplo's eagles swarmed on Africa's shore and Carthage perished, to insult no more." Later Mr. Austin came for-

tion also of these noble lines:

Mine eyes have seen the giory of the coming of the Lord;

He is tramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;

He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword.

His truth is marching en.

If the rioters in the French Revolution danced to the doggerel of the "Carmagnole" they were roused to action.

If the rioters is the French Revolution danced to the doggerel of the "Carmagnole" they were roused to action, in a single stanza "Ladysmith" with in a single stanza "Ladysmith" with "kith" and "with," and "melee" with "Delhia" ligernon Charles Swinburne the master of melody and rhythm, has also flung bimself into the competition.

with: We loosen not on these knaves Our scourge tormented slaves; We held the hand that fain

Had risen to smite Whose hand had risen? Who is the tor-turer? And why should we hold the hand that fain would smite? Why not let

to believe that they forgotten sorely. Three deep-water tugs in course of con-struction at South Seattle will soon be finished.

Pretty boxes and odors are used to sell such soaps as no one would touch if he saw them undisguised. Beware of a soap that depends on something outside of it.

Pears', the finest soap in the world is scented or not, as you wish; and the money is in the merchandise, not in the box.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people are using it.

A BALD NEWSPAPER MAN.

Getting a New Crop of Hair, and Has No More Dandruff.

Everybody in the Northwest knows Colonel Daniel Scarles, the veteran journalist and publiclet of Butte. January 19, 100, the Colonel writes: "T used a couple of bottles of Newbro's Herpicide with mar-velous results. The dandruff disappeared: a new crop of hair has taken root, and the bald spot is rapidly being covered. the baid spot is rapidly being covered. Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ that digs up the scalp in scales as it burrows its way to the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out. Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide.

THE MONTANA