ACTION IS DEFERRED

Washington Capitol Bill Not Considered Yesterday.

WENT OVER UNTIL THURSDAY

There Was No Objection to Postpone. ment-House Passed Eight-Hour Labor and Longer Columbia Fishing Season Bills,

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 4.—When the Senate met at 4 o'clock this afternoon the lubby was crowded with citizens of Olympia, who had gathered in the expectation that Ruth's bill to purchase the Thurs-ton County Courthouse for capitol pur-poses would come up. The bill was a spe-cial order for 2 o'clock, but when that hour arrived Ruth himself moved to dewho had gathered in the expectatio on it until Thursday morning

The reason for Ruth's action was undoubtedly a fear on his part that he did not have votes enough to pass the bill. Several Senators were absent, not hav-ing returned after their Sunday vacation. Ruth is confident that he has votes enough

to pass the bill.

An interesting fact in connection with the postponement is that it is to come up again on the same day as the Pres-ton railroad bill, which is a special order for Thursday afternoon. Ruth's evident desire is to have his bill disposed of, if possible, before the railroad bill is acted

Crow of Whitman introduced a bill pro viding for the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum

Two minor Senate bill were passed. In the House this afternoon, Merritt moved the indefinite postponement of his resolution looking to the annexation to the state of the four northern counties of Idaho known as the Panhandle. These counties include Shoshone, where the dynamite outrages occurred, and are said to have a debt of \$1,000,000. Merritt has been seeking to put through a resolution looking to their cession to Washington. On the floor of the House this afternoon he said that he desired further action postponed because newspapers and indi-viduals had intimated that he was prompted in his work by politics, as the handle is overwhelmingly Democratic, Merritt's motion prevailed.

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In the House this afternoon two bills were passed. One fixes eight as a day's work in mines, smelters and reduction works. The other bill extends the time for fishing on the Columbia River from August 15 to September 15. The present law makes it unlawful to fish after September 10 and the new law extends the time five days.

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Waters introduced a bill appropriating \$300,000 for a state insurance fund to be drawn upon for the erecting of buildings destroyed by fire during the time that the Legislature is not in session. The Governor Lieutenant-Governor and Secretary of State are created a board to have charge of the erection of such buildings. Rawson of King introduced a bill rec-

Rawson of King introduced a bill pro-viding for an inspection of state oils and creating the office of state oil inspector, to be paid from fees assessed for inspec-

SERIOUS LANDSLIDE. Southern Pacific Blocked in Cow

Creek Canyon-Man Killed.

GRANT'S PASS, Or.. Feb. 4.—All trains on the Southern Pacific are blockaded by a serious landsilde. About one mile north of West Fork the track is covered for over 200 feet, ranging in depth from 15 to 20 feet. The loose dirt and rocks keep working down. and rocks keep working down.
T. O. Short, of Medford, a bridge car-penter, while watching the slide to give warning to those working below, was

struck by a rock, which broke his leg and knocked him down the mountain. Another rock struck him in the throat, and he was otherwise injured. He was brought to town on an engine to re-ceive medical aid, but died this after-noon of hemorrhage of the lungs. De-ceased was attended by his father, his ther and sister coming on this evening's train from Medford.

The slide is in the famous Cow Creek Canyon, at Argil. It began about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and no trains have been able to pass since. The danger from falling rocks is so great that men cannot work on the slide after dark, which makes its removal compara-tively slow. A steam shovel is at work on the north end, and as numerous a gang of men as can be handled is om-ployed at the south end. No estimate of the time when the track will be clear can be made till the rocks stop falling. Transwere made yesterday, the trains that left Portland Sunday returning with pas-sengers from the San Francisco trains, which were similarly turned back. The train due in Portland yesterday morning at 7:45 was 18 hours late, and the train due last night about 10 hours late. It is expected all today's traffic will be trans-

PREDICTS GREAT ACTIVITY.

Well-Known Mining Promoter or Eastern Oregon Outlook.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 4.—Colonel J. T. Grayson, a well-known mining oper-ator, and now in charge of the Haby Mc-Kee properties in the Cable Cove, has returned to this place after an absence of a few weeks, during which time he visited England in connection with his work of promoting Eastern Oregon mines. While in the East Colonel Grayson organized The Last Chance Consolidated Gold Company, for which concern the Last Chance in the Cable Cove was cently purchased. He does not state what success attended his efforts in England. is understood he went to secure capital for several mining propositions. Speaking of the mining situation generally, and particularly as regards Eastern Oregon, Colonel Grayaon and yesterday:
"Never since the days of 1879-80, when

Leadville and other Colorado district sorbed attention, has there been such an interest among Eastern capitalists in mines as at the present time. In my experience I can say that mines stand in higher favor now with the Eastern in-vestor than at any other time in the last 30 years. There is an intelligent judgment controlling investments at present that was absent in the time when Leadville boomed. Investors do not grab at any mining proposition hald before them. They must know something of the mer-its of the property, and the investigation must be conducted along approved lines. Investment in mines is regarded as a legitimate business proposition, rather

than a gamble. ch free capital is awalting oppor tunities in the East. It is congested there, and seeks an outlet. Satisfactory returns from many mining properties gives the assurance that big profits are possible in the business. The result is that this canital is rapidly turning to Western m In the movement, Eastern Oregon is not being overlooked. Many good qualities commend the Eastern Oregon mines to the Eastern capitalist, not the least of which is the safe political condition of the state. There is a time-honored feud between Populism and capital. Capital is afraid of the erratic course Populism may pursue without a moment's warning. and before seking investments, there is a disposition to study the political possibili- erville Journal.

In this respect, Oregon is Al. 1 season, perhaps greater than the region

Quotations of Mining Stocks. | Bid. Ask. | Bid. Bor. | Bid. Ask. | Bid. Bor. | Bid.

BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were:

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Con. Cal. & Va.,
Crown Point
Gould & Curry...
Hale & Norcross,

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.-Mining stocks today

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Bing Min. Co. 17 75 Ceccela
Amal. Copper . 90 50 Parrett
Atlantic . 25 75 Quincy
Boston & Mont. 318 00 Sapia Fe Cop.
Butte & Heston 80 00 Tamarack
Cal. & Hecla. 850 00 Utah Mining
Centennial . 25 09 Winema
Franklin . 17 00 Wolverines

Important Mining Decision.

An important mining decision was handed down by Judge Eakin a few days ago, involving the possession of the Flick Bar mining property, on Snake River, for which, all told, the French Company paid in the neighborhood of \$60,000. The decision was in favor of the French ompany. The case has been in the courts

The suit was brought by E. A. Stephens J. S. Brice and others, to regain possession on a claim of forfeiture of contract, the plaintiffs claiming that the property should revert to the original owners in

case of a forfeiture.

It appears from the statement of the case that the sum of \$80,000 should be paid for certain claims upon a patent being secured for the same. The company paid something over \$25,000, leaving a balance of something less than \$1800. Part of the ground-15 acres was contested and no patent was issued therefor. The company therefore refused to pay the balance of

The following are the salient points of the decision: "That there is not evidence before the court of the value of the said is acres of the said unnamed claim, or of the value placed upon the same in the purchase thereof, other than pro rata of purchase price of the whole ground, and this pro rata of said 15 acres would exneed in value the amount at this time of the unpaid purchase price of the prop-

T. F. Rouke, of Portland, has pur-chased about 360 acres of placer land of Mr. Trefether, near Althouse, and is purting in ditches and a piping plant. Captain Draper has ordered the Strong copper mine in Waldo district shut down temporarily. This is the mine where the smelter is located. The last payment of \$1500 for this property was made a few

The Democrat Gulch and Althouse Creek placer land belonging to Mrs. Mary E. Leonard, which is known to be rich in gold, will probably be bonded within a few weeks and active development work commenced, by an Eastern syndicate.

The men who are at work on the

Beaver Creek coal ledge with a diamond drill, says the Prairie City Miner, have reached a depth of 29 feet, in which distance they have struck two velns, one of which is three feet in thickness and one nine feet. The coal is of good

It is reported that H. W. Sloan has sold the Otter Creek group to A. Bennison, of San Francisco, for \$40,000, according to the Canyon City Eagle. The group comprises five quartz claims and ville district, about one quarter of mile from the Badger mine.

Mr. King, superintendent of the Alt-nouse Hydraulic Mining Company, whose placer mines were washed out by the recent rise of Althouse Creek, has re-paired the break in the embankment, and is now repairing the tunnel and getting ready to resume operations, pairs will amount to several thousand

KALAMATH AGENCY NEEDS.

Agent Applegate on Water, Sewerage and Lighting Systems.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- A statement owing the necessity for improved water, sewerage and lighting systems at the Klamath Indian Agency and boarding-school, Oregon, was recently submitted to Agent A. O. Applegate, and was instru mental in securing the allowance of \$11. 000 in the Indian appropriation bill for this purpose. Of the total appropriated, 55700 is for a water system, \$2100 for a sewer system, and \$1200 for an electric lighting system. In his statement, Mr.

Applegate says;
"The Klamath agency and school are closely contiguous, and are situated on a the product of a spring, which rises within 1000 feet of the agency. The present water system is a wooden box, now in a decaying condition, running down through the agency and near the Klamath School, system neither sanitary nor offering

dequate fire protection.
"Although the school buildings alone represent a valuation of perhaps not less than \$30,000, and other buildings, one of them a hospital, have been authorized and will soon be constructed, no method of upplying the buildings with water for use, or for extinguishing fires, is available, except that offered by the use of buckets carried by hand from the flume, which onveys the water from the spring.

"The system for which plans have been submitted contemplates the erection of a stone reservoir near the spring, and a complete modern plant which will deliver pure water to all thebuildings for use, and with fall sufficient to make the buildings practically safe from fire. The sewerage system has been planned in such a way as

provide complete drainage from all the sildings and grounds. "For lighting the building coal oil lamps are now used. This involves a large an nual expenditure, and is always a menace the safety of the buildings; hence a second system of electric lighting is de-ed, both for convenience and safety. "The Klamath Indian School is one of

the most promising in the service, has an average attendance of about 12 pupils, is beautifully and healthfully located, and, as shown by statistics, now stands only second to the Chemawa Training School among the several Indian schools in our state, and may well be regarded as a permanent institution."

Mrs. Wiggles-Did you have a good time at the Watsons, playing whist last even

ing? Mrs. Waggies-We had a perfectly lovely

Mrs. Wiggles-Which beat? Mrs. Waggles-Well, we didn't either of us beat. The fact is, we spent the wholeevening talking about our children.-Som-

GOOD MOVE FOR PORTLAND

GENERAL BEEBE'S WASHINGTON VISIT WILL YIELD RESULTS.

Department Informed of City's Possibilities, and Promises Recognition in Future.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—There can be no question but what the recent visit of General Charles F. Beebe, of Portland. to this city will in the end bring about a beneficial change in the recognition that is accorded the Columbia River metropolis at the hands of the War Department. This change is not entirely due to the efforts of General Beebe, who was several times accompanied by Senator Simon, but had it not been for his visit here, the matters of Government contracts, transport service, and the discharge of volunteer troops would not have been agitated so vigorous-ly.

Terry, Gresham, Rockwood, Home and other points. last line shipments are on the as the dairy interests grow and more as the dairy interests grow and more stock is kept by the farmers. If Fairview gets the proposed grist mill it will speed-ily become a place of much importance. The committee of farmers appointed to make a canvass of that part of the county are at work, and will soon be able to report on what they can accomplish to-ward raising the bonus of \$2500 required.

EAST SIDE CAR BARN.

To both General Beebe and Senator Simon one fact was very apparent; the War Department has never been fully informed as to the capabilities of Portland

DEATH OF AN OREGON PIONEER OF 1852.



MRS. ELIAZBETH A. STEPHENS.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 4 .- Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stephens, who died at Goldendals. Wash., January 22, aged 81 years, was an Oregon ploneer of 1852, coming across the plains from Arkansas with her husband and children in that year, and settling at Sheridan, Tambill County, where she lived for nearly 35 years. The journey was a long, tedlous one, being made with an ox team. Mrs. Stephens was born and lived the early years of her life in Knoxville. Tenn., there marrying George M. Stephens, with whom she started West about 1840. Since her hus band's death in 1885 she has resided with her son and daughter in Goldendale Three children succumbed to the hardships of the Journey to Oregon and were buried by the way. Seven survive her-Mrs. Mary Gates, of Gates, Or.; Mrs. Martha Whitmer, of Belleview, Or.; W. R. Stephens, of Yakima, Wash.; I. D. Stephens, of Sheridan, Or.: Mrs. Ella Parris and A. W. Stephens, of Goldendale,

of Puget Sound on the contract for furnishing about 3,000,000 feet of lumber to be shipped to the Philippines. Yet when the request was made that Oregon bidders he invited to participate, the department expressed surprise to think that there were mills in the state which were capable of turning out that amount of

Yet both Senator Simon and General that while there had been no intention the past to discriminate against Portand, they might rest assured that in the future, when bids were called for in the Puget Sound cities for supplies, steamers, lumber or other commodities, Portland bidders would be given an equal showing with those of Seattle and Tacoma. General Ludington, the Quartermaster-General, gave similar assurances. To this promise, both Senator Simon and General Beebe expressed their gratilication, and said that if fair competition were maintained, they, nor the people of Portland, would ask for snything more. They realized that the department could not consistently enter into contracts with Portland bidders who were higher in the prices than those of the Sound, but said they thought a fair competition would throw a much greater bulk of the Govrament trade to Portland than has here

tofore been awarded to that city.
One fact seems to be emphasized by
the general lack of knowledge of the
true conditions that exist in Portland and throughout the State of Oregon. For several years he Chambers of Commerce of both Scattle and Tacoma have had pald representatives at work in Washington, and these representatives have naturally one ecvrything they could to promote the interests of their respective cities. They have lobbled for them in Congress and in committees, and naturally have made themselves felt in the departments as well. While there is no definite evidence on file, yet ft is not unfair to presume that these agents, in promoting the weifare of their own cities, have taken occa-sion to trample down the city to the southward, and throw sand in the eyes of the department, so to speak, as to the facilities and capabilities of Portland and

the department, and none in staids of the Congressional delegation. is only at intervals that some one like General Beebe has become intensely in-terested in the affairs of the city, and as come to Washington and things up a little. This has been some-what of a handicap, particularly in the face of the outside work that has been done in the interest of the Sound cities.

Passed a Ship's Bont.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 4.-H. M. S. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 4.—H. M. S. Amphion arrived from Engiand this afternoon. She reports passing a ship's boat off the California coast, full of water. There was no sign of life on board. The officers report an American by the name of Rose in charge of a Krupp gun, outside the City of Panama, for the government troops.

Fairview a Shipping Point. Fairview is fast becoming a consider-ble shipping point. Last month 22 carlonds of potatoes were shipped from that point on consignment to Best on the point on consignment to Portland mer- ed by D chants. A vast quantity of feed was de- and Gue livered there for interior points, including services

______ as a shipping point, of the resources of | freight-cars, trailers and extra cars. The oregon as a wheat, lumber, forage and supply state, and of the standing of the supply state, and compared to other row car barn, and left the switching city generally, as compared to other cities on the Pacific Coast, For instance, General Beebe was deeply interested in having the department allow Portland and Oregon bidders compete with lumbermen motors have been ordered, and will be received as soon as the factories can turn them out. The additional freight-cars will be made here and their motors supplied them. The addition to the car barn is the first step the new management has taken toward improving the service on the will inaugurate a 30-minute schedule be tween Portland and Oregon City, when the new rolling stock arrives. There has ret been heard nothing of the reques Sellwood for a straight 5-cent fare, the residents there are confident that they will get it.

Enst Side Notes.

Mrs. L. O. Lakin has returned from Walla-Walla, very ill, and is at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Stewart, 290 Sellwood street.

Owing to sickness and a press of other affairs at this time, it has been decided to emit the Lincoln memorial services, announced to take place at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Febru-

foundation of the two-story building of George W. Bates, on Williams avenue, has been let, and work will proceed as as the excavating has been com-The friends of Dr. F. S. Locke, of Uni-

versity Park, will regret to hear that he is so seriously injured that it will be about four months, under favorable conditions, before he can recover. His hip was fractured. H. H. Wendling, who recently returned

home after spending five years in Alaska preparing to go there again next onth. He has great faith in Alaska, and says that the chances for making money there are as numerous as ever. The Odd Fellows' Hall Association, of Albina, will hold a meeting this evening

to settle the question as to whether a building will be erected this year, and whether the debt of \$1000 on the grounds of the association shall be liquidisted at Summer Post No. 12, G. A. R., has ac-

cepted an invitation to join with Lincoin-Garfield and George Wright Posts in a meeting to be held next week in honor of Abraham Lincoln. There will be no public memorial, and the posts will come together to honer the memory of the great of Abraham Lincoln.

About 400 members of Mulinomah and Albina camps, Woodmen of the Warld will enjoy a banquet next Saturday night. In a recent membership contest between Multnomah and Albina camps, the latter won, and so Multnomah camp pays the bill for the banquet. Invitations have been issued to those entitled to receiv Mrs. J. L. Shute, a well-known resident

of Stephens' Addition, is again prostrated with sickness, caused by close attention on her daughter. Mrs. Ayers, who has been ill at her home for some time. Mrs. Shute only recently recovered from a serious sickness. Her relatives and friends are much concerned over her condition.

Religious services are still being continued at the Sunnyside Westpodier Chresh tinued at the Sunnyside Methodist Ch. every night. Much interest has been manifested in the meetings, and nine new members were received Sunday, as one of the results of the meeting. This week Dr. Ellworthy, the pastor, will be assisted by Drs. Lathro and Gue. All will p, Kellogg, R

THE SAENGERFEST FIGHT

INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS WILL COME UP TODAY.

Preparations for the Contest Are Still Going On-Fight Prevented in an Illinois Town.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 4-Notwithhere has been no auspension of preparations here today for the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest. The work has been proceeding at the big hall as heretofore. The sale of tickets went on the same as last week. The programmes were carried out as usual at the training quarters of Jeffries, Ruh-lin, Martin and Childs, The Saengerfest Athletic Club and their attorneys, after repeated conferences, insisted that they would proceed to carry out their programme unless a permanent injunction was issued by the courts. Arguments will be heard on the petition for an injunction tomorrow, and they may continue for two days, and then Judge Hollister may re-serve his decision for a day or two, so that the indications tonight are that there will be no suspension of preliminary work for some days.

The statements were repeatedly made today by directors of the Saengerfest Athletic Association that the fight would not be declared off until they had exhausted all efforts in the courts, even to the Court of Last Resort. The promoters of the event insist that they will give a sparring exhibition and come within the provisions of the Ohio statutes for boxing contests. They insist that Governor Nash is mistaken in assuming that the event is to be a prizefight, and on this issue they expect the courts to decide in favor of the club. Attorney-General Sheets will arrive at 7 o'cleck tomorrow morning and participate with other attorneys in the arguments for a permanent Injunction. There is a large array of legal talent on

Prosecuting Attorney Hoffheimer, in re-plying to the letter of Governor Nash to-day, denied that there was a collusion in the cases before Squire Roebling, in which Jeffries and Ruhlin were arraigned on the charge of training for a prizefight. These cases were continued until next Monday. Hoffheimer wrote to the Governor that if he found collusion in these cases he would have the principals arrest-id again and arraigned before a Judge of the Common Pleas Court.

The different ministerial associations of the city today adopted resolutions con-gratulating Governor Nash on his action. At the same time the German singing societies that are interested in the Saengerfest guarantee fund have taken action

fest guarantee fund have taken action to the contrary.

The managers of the fight today came in conflict with the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Companies. The telegraph companies refuse to pay the amount demanded for the privilege of having their offices inside the hall, and both agreed that they would have their offices on the outside, rather than pay the amount demanded.

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It is stated late tonight that the attorneys for the Saengerfest Athletic Ansociation will refer to the court the statistics. sociation will refer to the court the stat-utes that were passed by the Legislature after the Burner riots here in 1884, when the power or authority that is usually vested in Sheriffs was conferred upon the Mayors in the cities of the first class, which applies to Chelmati only. In this event, it is claimed, the county officers will be powerless. Governor Nash has communicated with county officials calls. communicated with county officials only, and not with the Mayor or any municipal

Fight Prevented in Illinois Town. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4 .- Judge Fuller, of the Circuit Court of Boone County, wired to Governor Yates today that a prizefight was scheduled to be held at Belvidere tonight, and requested him to do what he& could to preent it. The Gover-nor telephoned to the Sheriff to prevent the fight, and that if he needed any assistance a company of militia would be sent to Belvidere, subject to his orders. The Sheriff replied that he had sworn in 160 special deputies, and believed he could andle the situation. The Governor made emphatic to the Sheriff that the fight

BELVIDERE, Ill., Feb. 4.-The prizefight scheduled for Belvidere tonight be-tween Eddie Croak, of Chicago, and "Young" Peter Jackson, of Chicago, was opped by Mayor Moore, but the pugilists J F for an unknown point outside the county, where the Sheriff cannot interfere.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4, - Somewhere in Southern Wisconsin a special train bear ing Eddi Croak and "Young" Peter Jack-son, prizefighters, George Siler, referes, and a crowd of sporting men intent upon witnessing a fight, is bound for a battle ground of indefinite location. The Sheriff of every county in Wisconsin in which the fight can possibly take place has been warned by the Governor to stop the fight at all hazards, and the Governor has informed the railroad that if they carry around prizefighters intent upon breaking the laws of Wisconsin, he will pro ceed against the mas abettors. The fight was originally scheduled for Belvidere, Ill., but the officials of Illinois being ap-pealed to, sent word that the fight must not take place in the state. A special train was ordered and the fighters, with their friends, started on their Wisconsin invasion. As soon as Governor Lafollette ard the news he took steps to prevent The fight may come off, before but if it does it will be in spite of vigilance of Wisconsin officials and within reaching distance of a Sheriff of that state.

CHICAGO, Feb, 5.-At an early hour this morning it is reported that the spe-cial train has gone to Gilbert, Ill., where preparations are being made to hold the

Desptie the Mayor's Threat.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 4.-Notwithstanding ne vigorous protest of the United Pres-yterian Ministers' Association and the byterian Ministers' Association and the threat of Mayor Diebl that he would take steps to have the amusement licenses of the Grand Opera-House and the Avenue Theater revoked, the scheduled fight be-tween Art Simms of Akron, and Frank N. Boyle, of Pittsburg, took place tonight in the Avenue Theater before a crowded house. So far as fighting was concerned, the bout was a miserable fallure. Before the first round had gone 30 seconds Simms put his man down with two terrific punches in the face. Boyle got to his feet on the count of four, but Simms soon had him on the run, and, after one or two passes. Boyle went limping to his corner. A surgeon announced that his right hand was broken, and that he could not proceed with the contest. The referee gave the decision to Simms.

McGovern Matched With Haggerty. NEW YORK, Feb. 4-Terry McGovern has been matched to fight Tim Haggerts of Australia, who, it is claimed, is the champion of his class in that country. The fight will take place April 30, at 128 pounds, for a purse of \$5000, at a place t decided upon.

SPRINTER DUFFY DEFEATED. Deigado Won the Sixty-Yard Dash

at Knickerbocker Club Meet. NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Washington Del-gado, a tall, sinewy athlete of the Young gado, a tail, sinewy athlete of the Young Men's Christian Association, defeated Arthur Duffy, the champion sprinter of two continents, at the games of the Knickerbooker Athletic Club at Madison-Square Garden tonight. The race in which the Georgetown sprinter met his Water-loo was a 60-yard dash across the board door of the garden. It was a special race. On the starting line of Duffy's side were

six other runners, known to possess great speed on a board floor. Arthur Kent, of the Pastime Athletic Club, was picked out by the athletic sharps to finish second to Duffy. When the pistoi cracked Duffy and Kent were off like a team, Delgado about a foot behind. They raced in this position, leaving the other starters further behind at every jump, until they had covered 20 yards. Then the long less and space-devouring stride of Delgado began to be felt, and at 50 yards he had passed both his rivals and was still gaining. When he heaks the tape a yard separated him from Duffy, who was a foot in front of Kent.

separated him from Duffy, who was a foot in front of Kent.

Alex Grant represented the University of Pennsylvania, and, after a desperate struggle with a field of 15, won the half-mile race from scratch. There was an intercollegiate team relay race, in which 12 collegians took part. Corneil, Columbia and College of the City of New York each sent four of their speedlest men to capture this highly-prized trophy. Corneil galloped off with it without trouble. Each of her men outrode the other representatives. Columbia was a poor second, and the College of the City of New York a bad third. The summary was:

Fifty-yard dash, novice—Won by J. Walsh, Cornell. Time, 6 seconds, 80-yard run, handicap, won by F. W. Allis, Wart Side V. M.

880-yard run, handicap, won by F. W. Allis, West Side Y. M. C. A., (44 yards).

Time, 2:00 2-5 Sixty-yard dash, handicap, won by A. H. Kent, Pastime Athletic Club (nine feet). Time, 6 seconds, Intercollegiate team race, teams of four

men, each man to run a quarter of a mile, won by Cornell. Time, 3:42 +5, 660-yard run, handicap, won by O. Vandanenberg, B. H. S. A. A. (45 yards). Time, 1:16 2-6 Special 60-yard dash, scratch, won by Delgado, Went Side Y. M. C. A. Time, 62-5 seconds.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Winners at Tanforan. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.-Results at

One mile, purse-Darline won, Thracia econd, Kingstelle third; time, 1:7%, Six and a half furlongs, selling—Tor-dra won, High Hoe second, Goal Run-ter third; time, 1:224.

Hurdic handicap, mile and three-quar-ters—Periwig won, Can't Dance second, Mostor third; time, 2:28.

Mile and one-half, purse—Greenock won, LaBorgia second, Rio Chico third; time, Six and a half furlongs, selling-Elmido won, The Singer second, Novia third; time, 1:24%.

Mile and one-sixteenth, selling-Walk-cashaw won, Prestom second, Rey Dei Bandidos third; time, 1:51%. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—Results; Seven fourlongs, selling—Frank Ire-and won, Dousterswivel second, Inuendo

third; time, 1:21, One and one-quarter miles—Pat Garrett won, Grey Forge second, False Lead third; time, 2:09 One mile-Cluster won, Prince Real sec ond, Belle Simpson third; time, 1:45, Handicap, six furlongs—Thurles won, Gertrude Elliott second, Sakatuck third; time, 1:14%.

One mile, selling-Fleeting Momenta won, Meggs second, Harry Preston third; time: 1.42½.
Seven furlongs, selling—Ciales won
Jockey Joe second, Harry Duke third

time, 1:28% Circuit Court of Appeals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals rendered a decision today in the appeal of Charles P. Coles against the United States, ap-pealing against a decision in the United States Circuit Court. The contention of Judge Morrow is affirmed, that duty should be collected on anthracite coal. case involves between \$200,000 and

\$300,000 in duties. The decision of the court at Washington is reversed in the appeal of Victor H. Melcalf vs. Mary M. Miller. The sult was over a promissory note.

The decision is affirmed in the appeal of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, plaintiff in error, vs. Charles W. Clarke, defendant in error.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. C M. Cheney, Spokane O M Scott, city
J A Blum, Omaha
H Christman, Cheg
John P Landrine,
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Because one or more members of he Multnomah delegation to the Legislature, elected on the Citizens ticket, are voting for Mr. Corbett for Senator, they have been charged with unfaithfulness to pledges. Now the fact is that all the candidates on the Citizens ticket were specifically unpledged as to United States Senator, in these

words: We accept the comirations tendered us upon the "Citizens Ticket" without having expressed or having been asked our pref-erence for any candidate for the United States Senate. We most solemnly avow that we are entirely unpledged for any candidate for that important position, and we each promise that we will, if elected, exercise our best judgment as to whom we will support; and, being uninfluenced by any selfish consideration, will, when the time comes, vote for such person as in our individual opinions is best fitted to Oregon in the Senate of the United States. (Bigned)

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The question is for each member of the delegation to decide whether he is voting, as he pledged himself, "for such person as in our individual opinions is best fitted to represent the interests of the State of Oregon in the Senate of the United States."

proposal to abandon the arrangement allowing each boat in races for the Amer-ica's cup two clear minutes in which to get started. He favored the flying start, ow almost universal in yacht racing A formal request that the conditions should be so modified was mailed January 30, as was also a request that provisions be made in the agreement allowing the Shamrock II three weeks to refit after her arrival on the other side and for the measurement of the yachts at the Brookyn navy-yard, instead of in the Erie

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—John V. S. Oddie, secretary of the New York Yacht Club, and a member of its racing committee, when shown the above dispatch said:
"This is the first I have heard of this
matter. As far as our ciub and our committee are concerned, we have considmittee are concerned, we have com-ered the conditions as already settled."

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