OSHKOSH, Wis., May 16.—The Root-Carter fight, scheduled for tonight, has been declared off by the authorities. An attempt to bring off an exhibition match with Root and Carter sparring their trainers was also abandoned when less than 300 persons showed up at the ring Mr. Moore, the manager of the athletic club, declares he is out fully \$1000 as a result of the Governor's action.

CHICAGO, May 16.-In reply to a query as to what action he would take regard-ing the fight between Jack Root and Kid Carter, scheduled to come off tonight at Oshkosh, Wis., Governor La Follette today telegraphed the Associated Press from Madison, Wis., that he has issued strict instructions to District Attorney strict instructions to District Attorney Jackson and Eugene Potter, Sheriff of Winnebago County, to prevent the fight taking place and to take any steps neces-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago Broke New York's Winning

Streak. NEW YORK, May 16.-Chicago broke New York's winning streak today. ning a loosely played game. Attend-ance 5800. Score:

Batteries-Doheny, Taylor and Bower-man; Waddell and Kling. Umpire-Nash.

Cincinnati Beat Brooklyn. NEW YORK, May 16.—With the score six to nothing against them, the Brook-lyns went into the ninth and landed on Hahn for three singles, a double and a triple, scoring four runs. Attendance

RHE RHE Cincinnati ... 6 12 0 Brooklyn 4 15 1 Batteries-Hahn and Peitz: Donovan and McGuire, Umpire-Dwyer,

St. Louis Bent Boston.

BOSTON, May 16.-Miserable fielding was chiefly responsible for Boston's de-fest today, although the home team could not connect with Sudhoff's delivery with any effect. Attendance 1800. Score:

Batteries-Nichols and Kittredge; Sud-hoff and Nichols. Umpire-Emsile.

Philadelphia Beat Pittsburg.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.-The home team hit the ball hard today and defeated Pittsburg hands down. Attendance 2575. Score:

RHE . 2 9 1 hiladelphia . Batteries-Chesbro, Poole and O'Con-nor; Orth and Jacklich, Umpire-O'Day.

National League Standing.

		95 6156-	453-3-	A 6 . 101
	npati		4	.65
	York		(6)	.62
Pitts	burg grad		9	.55
Bosto	M +********	9	8	.52
	delphia	8	10	- 44
Brook		B	11.	.42
Chiles	E0	B	14	.30
Bt. I	dule	8	13	.38

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Cleveland Lost the Game to Detroit on Errora. CLEVELAND, O., May 18.-Cleveland lost today on errors by Shay and La-Chance. This makes ten straight games that Cleveland has lost. Attendance 2300.

Cleveland 2 9 3 Detroit 5 9 6 Batteries-Braggins and Wood; Yeager, Frisk and McAlister.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-Washington today won the first game of its series with Philadelphia by good batting with the ald of the visitors' errors at criti-cal periods. Attendance 4300. Score:

RHE RHE Batteries-Mercer and Clarke; Fraser

and Murphy.

Baltimore Beat Boston.

BOSTON, May 16.-McGinnity let down in the ninth inning and tossed them over Boston batting in five runs and nearly winning. But three hits were made off Lewis after the secod inning. Attend-ance, 4279. Score:

RHE RHE 7 12 4 Baltimore Batteries-Lewis and Criger; McGinnity and Robinson.

Chiengo Beat Milwaukee,

CHICAGO, May 16.-Garvin was hit for two singles, gave two bases and hit a batsman in the first inning. Then, with the bases full, Sugden hit sharply to sec-ond. Anderson muffed the throw, the en-tire Milwaukee team came into protest the decision on that play, and all four men scored. Captain Duffy was ordered out of the game for his part in the argument. Attendance, 4000. Score;

RHE RHE Chlcago 14 16 3 Milwaukee ... 1 6 2 Batteries-Skopec and Sugden; Garvin, Dowling, Leahy and Connor.

nerican League Standing.

Won.	Lost.	Pr. ct.
Chicago	6	.68
Detroit	-65	.68
Washington10	1	,588
Boston T	. 9	.437
Milwaukee	12	.388
Athletics 5	13	-278
Cleveland	35	:250

Northwest League Games Postponed SPOKANE, May 16,-Seattle-Spokane game postponed on account of rain TACOMA. May 16.-Tacoma-Portland game postponed on account of rain.

REPAIRING THE SHAMROCK. Workmen Reburnished Her Manga

nese Bronze Bottom. SOUTHAMPTON, May 16.-Workmen were busy all day in repairs about the udder of Shamrock II and the crew was employed in reburnishing her manganese bronze bottom with an acid which leaves the zurface as bright and smooth as when she first entered the water. Captain Wringe, of Shamrock I, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press regarding Monday's zace, said that so far as he knew it was test of speed. He considered that in the form in which the challenger was then sailing Shamrock I could beat her in fresh winds and the big head seas, though he admits that in fine weather,

en jackwarders could be carried, the lienger would probably beat his boat. Comment of the Yachting Press.

LONDON, May 16.-The Yachting World mys:
"While it would be idle to deny that the first trial between the two Shamrocks was a keen and absolute disappointment, or two important considerations ild not be forgotten in analyzing their work on the legs of the triangle, and points out that on the first leg, a reach of six miles, the challenger just succeedholding the older boat. In going to tward in the dead beat of the second windward in the dead beat of the second six miles. Shamrock II was clearly outsailed. As the yachts ran home the wind was failing, so that the half mile separating them at the finish represented five minutes and five seconds. From this jt each race were done at little better than

FIGHT WAS DECLARED OFF

is apparent that the only leg on which the new boat failed appreciably was on the turn to windward, and comparing the manner in which her canvas hung with the beautiful set of the former challenger's sails the wonder is that the loss was comparatively so trifling. The mainsall of the challenger set like a bag. Another consideration is that Shamrock I was freed from overburdening by her clipped boom and gaff."

The Yachting World concludes that while it remains to be seen whether the new boat can beat the old boat handsomely in fine weather and lighter breezes despondency is premature.

The Yachting world concludes that while it remains to be seen whether the new boat can beat the old boat handsomely in fine weather and lighter breezes despondency is premature.

"Shamrock I is quite as much a dark horse as the challenger. It is probable

Samirock I is quite as much a dark horse as the challenger. It is probable that Monday's hard wind gave her the first chance to show what she could really do. We believe she would have beaten the Columbia at Weymouth. Of course the result does not argue that the challenger is out of the hunt. Probably the cup races will be sailed with jack-yard topsail winds. In such weather the challenger ought to beat Shamrock I by 10 minutes in 30 miles. In our opinion she is just suited to cup race weather." Captain Jameson has gone to Dublin, but will return here toward the end of the week. Sir Thomas Lipton said last

"Captain Jameson lays no special stress on the defeat of the challenger by Sham-rock I. But he has decided that the salis are villainobs, and he expects satisfac-

tory results from the new outfit."

The dock last night was guarded at all points by special policemen, the entrances being barricaded. It is said that some parts of the challenger which opened early in the last race require

THE DAY'S RACES.

Winners at Oakland.

RHE RHE SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Favorites
New York.... 3 7 4 Chicago11 12 4 and well played horses divided the honors at Oakland today. Hagerdon proved to be an easy winner in the free handicap at one mile. He led all the way. There was considerable rough riding in the 2-year-old event, Louwelsea and The Giver being interfered with. The judges cau-tioned Shields, who rode Divina, for rough riding tactics. Summary: Six furlongs, selling-McAlbert won, Letiger second, Katie Wolcott third;

time, 1:15. time, 1:15.
Futurity course, selling—Flatterer won, Princess Titania second, Oscar Tolle third: time, 1:11%.
Five and a half furlongs, purse—Rory Ough won, Jarretiere d'Or second, The Giver third: time, 1:08.
Six and a half furlongs, selling—Doublet won, Good Hope second, Mike Strauss third; time, 1:22.
Six furlows, selling—Katle, Gibbons, Six furlows, selling—Katle, Gibbons

rest today, although the home team could not connect with Sudhoff's delivery with any effect. Attendance 1800. Score:

RHE RHE RHE One mile, free handloap—Hagerdon won, The Fretter second, Beau Ormonde third;

Races at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., May 16.-Latonia ummaries: Six furiongs-Prince Echo won, Elsie Barnes second. Beauty Brook third; time,

One mile—Longflo won, Dolly Wagner second, Cross Tie third; time, 1:42%.
Five furious, Clipsetta stakes—Endurance By Right won, Foundling second. Lingo third; time, 1:024.

One mile—Isobel won, Johnny McCarthy second, Scarlet Lily third; time. Five furlongs-South Trimble won, Hun-

ter Raines second. Marcos third: time, 1:96%.
Seven furlongs, selling—Bill Massie won,
Usedl second, Velma Clark third; time,

Races at Morris Park.

NEW YORK, May 16.-Morris Park Six furlongs, selling-Petra II won, udge Wardell second, Robert Metcalf Judge third; time, 1:16%.
Five furlongs, selling-Leodice won, Red Damsel second, Carroll D. third;

time, 1:00%. The .Van Nest stake, six and a half furiongs, selling—Colonel Padden won, Animosity second, Brandy Smash third; time, 1:22½ One mile-One mile—Lanceman won, Seminole sec-ond, All Saints third; time, 1:43½. The Claremont handicap, six and a half furlongs-King Pepper won, The Rhymer second, Belle of Lexington third; time,

1:22%.
One mile and an eighth—Raffaelio won,
Latson second, First Whip third; time, 1:57.

ST. LOUIS, May 16.-Fair Grounds sum-Six furlongs, selling-Donna Bella won, La Desirous second, Battus third; time, Four and a half furlongs, purse-Marie

Bell won, Rosy Cross second, Ruby Ray third; time, 0:55%. Seven furlongs—Brulare won, Hardly seven furiongs—Bruiare won, Hardy second, Ladas third; time, 1:27%. Four and a half furlongs, the Debutante stake for 2-year-old fillies, \$1500—Wain-amoinen won, Helen Print second, Flora Pomona third; time, 0:55. Pomona third; time, 0:55.

One mile—Dissenter won, Hottentot second, Propeller third; time, 1:30%.

One mile and an eighth, selling—Barbee won, Linden Ella second, Lady of

Races at Newport.

the West third; time, 1:55%.

CINCINNATI, O., May 16,-The attendance at Newport today was large, Summary: Five and a half furlongs-Lady Kent won, Jena second, Anna Lauretta third; time, 1:06%. Four and a half furlongs-Kingford won, McLanahan second, Tom Cribble third; time, 0:55.
Seven furlongs—Sweet Dream wor Fairy Day second, Anxious third; time

1:29. Six furlongs, selling—Flop won, Eva Wilson second, Leetka third; time, 1:14½. Seven and a half furlongs, selling-Rice won, John McElroy second, Filister third; time, 1:34. Seven and a half furlongs-Strathbroeck won, Laura's First second, All's Well

Races at Worth.

CHICAGO, May 16.—Worth summaries: Four and a half furiongs—The Esmond yon, Graclechi second, Arigato third; Ime, 0:55 2-5.

Six furlongs—The Rush won, Sevoy second, Isaline third; time, 1:13 3-5. One mile—Impromptu won, Zacatocosa second, Free Lance third; time, 1:42 4-5, One mile, match—Robert Waddell won, Operator second; time, 1:41 1-5. Two starters

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Birdie D. won, El Caney second, Ida V. third; time, 1:65 3-5. Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Bosi won, Golden Sceptre second, Ollie J. third; time, 1:50.

Races at Newmarket.

LONDON, May 16.-At the Newmarket

Spring meeting today a selling plate of 300 sovereigns was won by John Musker's chestnut colt, Orkney, Maher in the

saddle. CYCLING IN PARIS.

Jacquelin, the Frenchman, Won

From Major Taylor. PARIS, May 16.—In the blcycle match today for the world's championship be-tween "Major" Taylor, the colored Amerouad was Miss Amy Crocker, the daughter ican rider, and Jacquelin, the French crack cyclist, at the Parie des Princess de Bois de Boulogne, Jacquelin won easily by 10 yards. One of the biggest crowds ever gathered at a French cycling event was present. About 28,000 persons paid double gate money. The victory of Jacque. in was most popular, and caused wild enthusiasm. The crowd invaded the track and Jacquelin was carried on the shoul-

BOILERMAKERS WALK OUT

a walking pace, with a final rush of about 300 yards. As an illustration of how the race was run, it may be said that the struggle seemed to be to see which could go the slowest, and at one point both leaned against the fence for a few seconds. Finally, when entering the home stretch of the second and last lap of the first race. Jacquellin suddenly darted for stretch of the second and last lap of the first race, Jacquelin suddenly darted forward, and Taylor followed suit. They reached the winning post with just daylight between Jacquelin's hind wheel and Taylor's front wheel. Jacquelin won the second and final race even more easily, winning by 10 yards.

winning by 10 yards.

The last 200 meters of the first race were ridden in 11 3-5 seconds while the last 200 meters of the second race were ridden in 11 2-5 seconds. Major Taylor said tonight to the Associated Press that the sudden change in the weather from warm yesterday to chilly today had affected him and partiy explains his defeat, and that he had done 200 meters while training in faster time than he did it today. He also objected to the French method of crawling around the track until the home stretch, saying he

JOIN THE RANKS OF THE STRIKING MACHINISTS AT SEATTLE.

Twenty-five Per Cent of the Shops of the Country Agree to the Nine-Hour Demand.



The Doctor: I guess Willie will be able to walk around without his crutch after this. -St Paul Pioneer Press.

Ladies' Golf Championship.

LONDON, May 16.—In the fourth round of the ladies' golf championship games at Aberdovey, Wales, today, Miss Sybli Whigham defeated Miss May Hezlet, the champion of 1899, with 3 up and 1 to play. Miss Whigham met Miss Rhona Adali Miss Whigham met alss Rhona Anal, holder of 'he championship, in the fifth round, which was keenly contested, and Miss Adair won at the 2ist hole. The others who qualified for the semi-final were: Miss Graham, Mrs. Stubbs and

Lawson Buys Steeplechasers. BOSTON, May 16.—Thomas W. Lawson today bought Draughtsman and Ronkokoma, the steepiechasers, and will make his debut as an owner of runners at the Country Club meeting May 30.

CAMBON IN CHICAGO.

French Ambassador Welcomed to the University. CHICAGO, May 16 .- M. Jules Cambon. French Ambassador to the Unted States, arrived here today at 9 A. M. over the Pennsylvania. He was met by Henri Moru, French Consul at Chicago; James Deering, whose guest he is, and by a committee from the University of Chi-cago, which took a holiday in his honor. This is the distinguished Frenchman's first visit to Chicago, and is chiefly for the purpose of sanctioning the co-opera-tion of the Alliance Francais and the University of Chicago. One of his first

of Mrs. McKinley. At noon the Ambas-sador attended a luncheon at the Chicago Club, given by Martin A. Ryerson. At 3:30 he was taken to the University of Chicago, where a welcome was extended to him by Professor E. J. James and the Ambassador, in response, told of the work of the Alliance Francais. A reception at the Quadrangle Club was followed at 7 o'clock by a dinner at the Union League Club. M. Cambon's visit

is expected to last until Sunday.

Transports at Auction. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The transports that have been used between New York and the West Indies will be sold at public auction about July 1. Many business men of New York have urged the establishment of a transportation line by the Government between New York and Manila. This will not be done, but it is probable that some of the transs now on the Pacific from time to will make trips from Manila to York and return, if the needs of the Government seem to demand it. Posy some of the regulars now at Man-will return by way of the Suez Canal and New York.

Bond's Mission Was Not Successful. NEW YORK, May 16.-Premier Bond, of Newfoundland, started for home last night from Ottawa, says a Times spe-cial. While nothing official is said it would appear that his mission to Ottawa, with the object of inducing Canada to withdraw her objections to the Bond-Blaine convention, was not altogether a The feeling at Ottawa is that it would be disastrous to Canadian fisherie to have the treaty go into effect. The Canadian view of the case will be sub-mitted to Mr. Chamberlain, the Imperial Colonial Secretary

Convent in New Jersey.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The farm of Thomas Allen, in Metuchen, N. J., has been bought for \$30,000 by the Order of the Sacred Heart Convent, which has schools in Louisiana and Missouri. Broth-er Isidore is president of the order. A large boarding college will be built on the property to accommodate one-third of the 1709 students. Buildings will be put up, alterations made this Summer and in the Fall the school will be opened. Work is to be begun in June. The order, havin the South and West, decided to have one in the North also.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Herald says Mrs. Henry M. Gillig has married again. Her third husband is Jackson Gouraud, a song-writer who came from London four years ago and attained moderate success as a musical author. The wedding took place very quietly in London May 1, but the fact has just become known. Mr. and Mrs. Gourand are expected to sall for New York about June 15. Mrs. Ger-

Mrs. Gillig's Third Husband

of E. B. Crocker, of San Francisco. NEW YORK, May 16 .- Glovano Brusoto turned the revolver on himself, shooting himself through the head, dying at once. The child is dead and the mother is in the Presbyterian Hospital in a serious condition. So far, no motive can be

preferred the American style of dashing identical with those asked by the machoff at a pistol shot and going a hot pace inists, namely, nine hours' work a day until the finish. inists, namely, nine hours' work a day for the same pay they are getting at present working 10 hours a day.

When they presented their demands to the shop-owners, the boller-makers an-nounced that unless these were granted they would guit work June 1. They have they would guit work June 1. therefore, anticipated the strike by two weeks. The immediate cause of the boiler-makers action was the notice served on them today by the shop-owners that their terms would not be com-plied with. Without further ado, the men left their places of employment.

THE MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

Twenty-Five Per Cent of the Firms Agree to the Demands. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Late advices eccived by President O'Connell, of the Machinists' Association, indicate that more than 25 per cent of the employing machinists throughout the country have agreed to the demand for shorter hours and increased pay. Contrary to an opin-ion which prevails in some quarters, President O'Conneil says there has been no new order issued from headquarters regarding Monday's proposed strike. He expects a general acquiescence in the order heretofore issued.

Legality of the Blacklist.

CHICAGO, May 16.-In the Superior Court today Judge Baker decided that to it is legal for employers to maintain a blacklist. The ruling was in the case of Annie Condon against Libby, McNeill & Libby, Armour & Co. and other stockyards packing firms. The plaintiff was a labeller and can-painter in the employ of the Libby firm, and in February, 1900, in company with a number of young womremarks was to inquire into the condition en, went on strike because of repeated reto obtain work with other firms, but their applications were rejected on account of their having been strikers. Miss Condon began suit as a test, and the court ruled that the various firms had a right to take protective measures against persons who had quit the employment of other firms without valid reasons This is the first time in a Western court that the so-called "blacklist," by which an employe who leaves one firm and is kept out of employment in his or her trade any other firms has secured legal standing by the courte

A Shut-Down at Butte. BUTTE, Mont., May 16.—The Butte & Boston smelter at Meaderville was shut down today as the result of a demand by the men that all classes of labor about the works be given eight hours as a day's work. All the smelters in the camp except those of the Butte & Boston and the Colorado Company have allowed the eight-hour day to apply to all classes of labor. The two companies named did not labor. The two companies named did not grant it to their blacksmiths and machinists, but allowed it to those engaged in the smelter. The Mill and Smeltermen's Union met last night and decided to give the companies until Saturday to make the eight-hour day general. The Butte & Boston forestalled action by closing down today. The shut-down throws about 100 men out of work. Superintenden Thomas, of the smelter, says the company will not recede from its position, and the prospects are the works will be closed for an indefinite period.

Colorado Springs Mine Closed. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 16, The Portland mine, employing 700 men, was closed down indefinitely at 3 o'ctocl this afternoon, owing to the trouble be tween the company and six Miners Unions of the camp over the employ ment of nonunion men. A conference be-tween representatives of the company and the unions was held in this city, but failed to reach an agreement. The Portland has been "open," making no discrimination between workmen, but paying the union scale. Lately the complaint has been made that union miners were being displaced by nonunion men, and that wages were being reduced in some departments. A few days ago the unions demanded that the mine be unionized. This was refused at the meeting here today. It is not believed that the trouble will spread to other mines in the Cripple Creek district.

Clash Threatened at Chicago. CHICAGO, May 16.—A clash between the National Metal Trades Association and the International Association of Machinists threatens to undo all the work that has been done looking toward a peaceful settlement of the labor question, so far as the Chicago trade district is concerned. The employers in the Metal Trades Association say they have con-ceded that nine hours shall constitute a day's work, and that they will only too gladly agree to arbitrate the question of wages, but that, contrary to in-

structions voted Saturday night, Business Agent Broderick, of the machinists' Chi-cago district, has not asked for arbitra-

Miners Are Incensed SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 15.—The miners of the Ninth United Mineworkers' dis-trict are incensed at the action of the State Benate last night in returning to committee for amendment the bills for the inspection and screening of coal. Secretary George J. Hartiein, of this dis-trict, says the bills must pass the Senate in their original form, otherwise the march of the miners to Harrisburg will be ordered.

New York Brickinyers Strike. NEW YORK, May 18.—The Bricklayers' Union decided tonight not to recede from the stand taken in the matters at issue with the Mason Builders' Association.
The Mason Builders' Association has already announced that unless the Bricklayers' Union abandons its position in the matter of ordering a strike of the men employed by Contractor Thomas J. Reilly, a lock-out will be ordered tomorrow noon. In case the two parties to the la-bor controversy are unable to adjust the difficulties, it is expected that at least 15,000 men will stop work tomorrow.

Granted the Demand. PITTSBURG, May 16.-The Westinghouse Machine Company, as a voluntary movement, posted notices announcing that, commencing tomorrow, its 1400 em-ployes will work but nine hours a day. instead of 10 as heretofore. The week's work will be 54 hours and all over-time will be paid for at the rate of time and a half. The increase is in strict aca half. The increase is in strict accordance with the International Machin-

Striking Cigarmakers Go to Work, TAMPA, Fla., May 16.-The 6000 cigarmakers who went on strike yesterday because a bridge over which many of them passed on their way to work was not kept in good repair returned to work this morning. The city authorities threw a pontoon bridge across the river and the men will use it instead of the ferry.

SUGAR-BEET INDUSTRY.

Future Depends on Use to Be Made of By-Products.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—"The future of the beet sugar industry in this country," said a prominent scientist of the Department of Agriculture to The Oregonian cor-respondent the other day, "depends al-most wholly upon the extent to which the by-products shall be utilized. If the waste and the pulp that remain behind after the juice is extracted can be utilized to good advantage, the industry may be made to thrive; if these products cannot be utilized and are so much waste, I fail to see how the manufacture of sugar from beets can continue, except by the

aid of a Government subsidy.
"In those countries of Europe where the beet sugar industry has reached the highest stage of development, the by-pro-ducts are used most economically. There is no waste whatever. The pulp makes excellent fodder for cattle and is so used, bringing a good, fair price. In localities where this pulp cannot be used as fodder or where it is used indiscreetly and wastefully, the cost of producing sugar from beets is sure to be high, too high, in fact, to permit of honest competition with the cane sugar of Louisiana and other Southern States. Cane sugar is by far the cheapest to produce, and unless, as I said before, the beet pulp can be used to good advantage I do not see how the farmers of the West will be able to make money from the growing of sugar beets.

"The great difference in the cost of pro-duction comes from the different amount of labor that is required to produce the two sugar-bearing plants or vegetables. Cane, like corn, is sown, and to a large extent grows without attention. Beets, on the other hand, require constant atten tion, and most of it must be hand labor.
As every one recognizes, hand labor on
the farms of this country is expensive, and a crop to warrant the employment of large numbers of farm hands must bring a big price in order to make the industry pay. It is on this account that so many

farmers prefer to raise some other crop than sugar beets.

Cuban Sugar Problem. "Just at this time the papers are agitating the question of Cuban competition in the sugar industry. Of course this de-partment has nothing to do with the political side of the sugar question, but to an unprejudiced person it would naturally appear that with the Island of Cuba at our very doors, ready to produce all the we need, and at a rate lower than we ourselves can produce it, the economic course to pursue would be to let down the tariff on Cuban sugar coming to this country. This would mean practically the dustry, which is yet in its infancy in our Western States, no doubt, but could not the very lands now being devoted to beet growing be given to raising other crops at a greater profit to the farmers, and could not the capital now invested sugar beet factories be transferred to Cuba, where a larger margin could be realized on all investments?

"It is very apparent, now that we are face to face with the problem of what to do in the matter of the Cuban sugar tariff, that expansion and the American sugar trade are decidedly antagonistic Even with Cuba barred, we still have sugar coming in from Porto Rico and the Philippines, which will make ouite an inroad into the home product. Clearly the relations of our sugar industry and expansion present a grave prol n and one which will depend upon the long-expected decision of the Supreme Court in the Porto Rican cases, no doubt; but even then the question remains, What will be done with the Cuban sugar tariff?

PORTLAND, May 14.—(To the Editor.)

The scarcity of pews or seats of any kind is apparent, not only in great St. Peter's Church, in Rome, but in all the cathedrals and churches of Con-Europe. The faithful are fretinental Europe. The faithful are ire-quently obliged to stand or kneel on the widespread, glassy, marble floors during divine service, which frequently continues for several consecutive hours. This I consider a detriment to religion-an ob stacle to devotion-notwithstanding the admiration it inspired in the heart of that great observer and benefactor, Wendell Phillips, whose expressions you quote in The Oregonian. It is true that a spirit of democracy is displayed by this general self-sacrificing method of worship, but the torture endured by the worshipers must be experienced to be appreciated, and in my poor judgment keeps thou-sands in Europe from attending the late morning services, which are always the most impressive and inspiring. I hope the day will never come when this method of worship will be adopted in America. Let us have pews or seats in or churches. WM. FOLEY.

Wrecked by a Washout. ELLIS, Kan., May 16.—Union Pacific west-bound freight train No. 11 was wrecked by a washed-out bridge three miles east of Sharon Springs early this morning. Engineer Herriman and Brake-man Osborne were killed instantly. Two trackwalkers who were at the bridge have disappeared, and it is believed they lost their lives. The engine and several cars went into the river, the engine and one car of cattle being entirely sub-

Conger Favors Ship Subsidy. NEW YORK, May 16.-Edwin H. Conger, Minister to China, was the guest or honor tonight at the third annual banquet of the American Asiatic Association, given at Delmonico's. In his address he dwelt at Demonstrees. In its adversaries are determined in the great possibilities in China, advocated the subsidizing of American ships as a patriotic measure, and regretted that our new possessions in the Pacific were not connected by American cables.

The earliest specimens of Indian corn grew, It is believed by botanists, on the plateau of Peru, where this plant has been found growing in a condition which indicates that it is in-digenous to the soil. **TUBERCULOSIS CONGRESS**

GOVERNMENT MEASURES URGED TO CHECK CONSUMPTION'S SPREAD.

issertion by a Brooklyn Doctor That There Are No Infectious Disenses Created a Sensation.

NEW YORK, May 16.-The American Congress of Tuberculosis and the Medico Society opened the second day of their joint session with the reading of a num-ber of addresses on topics connected with the general subject of tuberculosis. During the afternoon's session, Dr. M. R. Leverson, of Brooklyn, read a paper in which he denied that there were any infectious diseases; smallpox was not

contagious and certainly not tuberculosis

He argued that the real cause of the spread of disease was not infection, but fear, and scored the doctors. This paper created a disturbance and Dr. C. He Cole, of Helena, Mont, moved that the paper be not printed in the minutes of the congress. This was carried. Resolutions were adopted which say that it is the duty of the Government to adopt such measures as may limit the spread of tuberculosis: that the meas-ures should tend toward the education of the people through schools and the dis-semination of literature by the various health boards, affording efficient and proper care of poor patients by the es-tablishment of free sanitariums for such treatment, a regular sanitary inspection of all public institutions, especially those of charity and correction, and adequate inspection of all meats, milk and other

foodstuffs which may convey materials tending to spread the disease and control of tuberculosis patients. With this the essions of the congress were brought to close, It was announced that a free annex for consumptives would be opened next Thanksgiving day at the Monteflore Home for Incurables, this city,

New Officer Trainmen's Brotherhood. MILWAUKEE, May 18.-W. W. New-nan, of Denver, was tonight elected fourth vice-grand master of the Brother. ood of Trainmen. This is the new office created by an amendment to the constitution. The next blennial conven-tion will be held in Denver. R. J. Powers, of San Leandro, Cal., was elected member of the grand executive board. Grand Master P. H. Morrissey announced the appointment of First Grand Master W. G. Lee, of Lawrence, Kan., as his assistant, and that the Western territor would be assigned to Second Vice-Grand Master Val Fitzpatrick; the middle ter-ritory to Third Vice Grand-Master R. T. Dodge, and the Western territory to Fourth Vice-Grand Master W. W. New man, of Denver. The convent tonight,

United Presbyterian Missions. MONMOUTH, Ill., May 18.—The Wom-n's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church elected the following officers today: President, Mrs. H. T. Jackson, Stronghurst, Ill.: first vice-president, Mrs. H. H. Bell, San Fran-cisco; secretary, Mrs. M. W. Porter, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; treasurer, Mrs. E. S. Stowi, Pittsburg. Reports showed contributions to foreign missions during the past year of \$37,479. The board probably will es-tablish a new school at Luczer, Egypt.

Home Missionary Society. BOSTON, May 16.—Greetings and salu-ations from various Congregational missionary organizations were presented at stonary organizations were presented at the forenoon session of the eeventy-fifth anniversary of the Congregational Home Missionary Society here today. In the atternoon, interesting papers on mission-ary work were read. Rev. Howell Dwight Hills, of New York, was elected president, and Rev. William H. Holman, of Connecticut, recording secretary.

Cumberland Presbyterians. WEST POINT, Miss., May 16.—The Cumberland Presbyterian General As-sembly met here in its 71st annual ses-sion today. Moderator H. Clay Bird, of Uniontown, Pa., presided.

Oregon Notes.

H. J. Mattoon has been appointed chief of police of Ashland. The cost of repairing the Albany bridge amounted to \$1837 57. The new ice plant at Baker City will be in operation by July 1. C H. Vehra shipped a carload of sheep and hogs from Lebanon this week.

A farmers' meeting will be held at Lebanon, Friday afternoon and evening, May 24. The great council of Red Men will be held in Baker City Tuesday and Wednesday. July 23 and 24.

The annual meeting and barbecue of Wheeler County Ploneers will be held at Richmond on June 12 and 13, The Albany Council has resolved to turn over the bridge across the Willamette at that place to Linn and Benton counties or to Linn County, when the city shall be reimbursed for the recent improvements.

At Dusty experiments have been in progress on a morphine fiend. first few days the patient is He was searched and it was found that to have shown no signs of lack of he had a quantity of the drug secreted in his belt. His wearing apparel was taken from him and a new outfit sup-plied; a man was also hired to keep guard over him. For a time he was exceedingly violent but at present he is thought to be somewhat improved.

Captain R. S. Huston, of Militia Com-

pany A, at Eugene, has made the followling appointments of non-commissioned officers for his company: Duty Sergeant W. G. White has been appointed first sergeant of the company; Duty Bergeant F. E. Taylor, quartermaster-sergeant; Corporals R. L. Willoughby and Ear Mount, sergeants, and Privates Ray and Horace Burnett, corporals. All these men were members of Company C, Second Oregon Volunteers, who served in the war in the Philippines.

A rural mail delivery route from Eugene will be recommended to the Postal Department. The route will be as fol-lows: From Eugene north on river road to the Miller fruit dryer and return to Santa Clara schoolhouse, thence west to Irving road, thence southeast to Siuslaw stage road, thence west to Kemp schoolhouse, thence south to foothills schoolhouse, thence south to foothills by way of Martin brick yard and return to Eugene via Hawkins road. The trip will be made six times a week. Service will not be established before July.

Sickles Is Willing. NEW YORK, May 16.-General Daniel

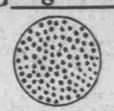
E. Sickles is willing to be elected com-mander-inchief of the G. A. R. at the National encampment, to be held in Cleveland, O., in September. A. G. Peterson, of St. Louis, is sending out a cir-cular letter asking veterans for their sup-port of General Sickies for the office.

France Wants a Galapagos Island.

LONDON, May 17.-It is understood that France is negotiating with Ecuador, says the Sydney correspondent of the Daily Mail, for the purchase of one of the Galapagos Islands. Wisconsin Mine Sold. ASHLAND, Wis., May 16.—The Cleve-land & Ciffs Mining Company has just purchased the Ashland mine from the

Haynes Brothers, the consideration being Illinois Grand Army. PEORIA. Ill., May 16.—The encamp-ment of the Grand Army today elected C. B. Thistiewood, Mayor of Cairo, as

ARE YOU Going Blind?



The army test. Hold this 15 inches away and count the spots.]

If your sight is perfect you can read the following paragraph 25 inches away.

Most diseases march in step with the advance of dyllimation, but broub-les with and diseases of the eyes are galliphing through the length and breadth of our country leaving us and our children with sightless epobalis. The Reason? Few are

taught how to use the eyes, and secondly uric acid in the blood has a strong affinity for the optic nerve, if your eyesight is failing, if you have specks and blurs before your eyes, you are the victim of kidney disease, and no time should be lost in securing and using Warner's Safe Cure, which will put over-worked and diseased kidneys in good health, and the excess of uric acid will be driven from the system instead of passing into and poisoning it. Failing eyesight in eight cases out of ten is a danger signal which should be heeded.

Send your name and address to WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y. FOR FREE SAMPLE WARNER'S SAFE CURE.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. J Lindsey, city
B F Dyer, Seattle
Miss Robinson, Ky
Miss McCabe, W W
H Hease, New York
W H Savidge, Boise 8 H Felding and wife,
A J Minard and wife,
New York
New York
New York
New York W H Savidge, Boiss
A J Minard and wife,
Chicago
E G Haight, San Fran
W N Kachum, Chgo
N P Neison, Chicago
O F Robinson, Kansas
Cky
W J Schurz, San Fran
A E Nathan and wife,
Pueblo, Colo
W Christie, Victoria
D Dryndale, San Fran
J R Justice, Seattle
G F Wentworth, Tacoria, Wash
H D H Versom, N I
E G Gay, San Fran
E M O'Brien, Chicago
Mrs Wesh San Fran
E M O'Brien, Chicago
Mrs Wash
H D H Versom, N I
E G Gay, San Fran
E M O'Brien, Chicago
Mrs Wash
Mrs Stree, San Fran
E M O'Brien, Chicago
Mrs Wash
Mrs Stree, San Fran
E M O'Brien, Chicago
Mrs Wash
Mrs Stree, San Fran
Mrs W B Pack, N I
W B H Columbia
F C Ruggel, Naw York
Columbia Biver Scenery—Regulator
Lipe stamment Calc.

Columbia River Scenery-Regulator Line steamers, Oak-St. dock. The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. THE PERKINS. A Ninemine, Monte- A C Mowry, Eufaula sano, Wash L E Howes, Astoria University of Wash-ington-

A Ninemine, Montesano, Wash
Virgie Ninemine, 50
C W Steward, Vanouver, Wash
R D Neville, 50
H T Booth, 8t Louis
Mrs H T Booth, 60
H McDonald, 60
H McDonald, 60
F Harvie, Spokane
Mrs P Harvie, 40
W I Thompson,
Grangsville, Idahn
J F Hart, Kelso
A D Thorne, Montreal
F Har K, Kelso
R A Nicholson, 64
C Strang, Medford
A J Kaiser, Junction
Mrs A J Kaiser, 40
J F Walker, Minneagle
J Klein, Pendleton
M Tank P Graces

A C Mowry, Ri
L B Howes, Al
Ington

Ington

E Thair Heid
H J Letting
C Thair Heid
H J Letting
H G Coagrove
Joe Pearson
R G Pearson
R G Pearson
A D Thorne, Montreal
B B Hill
Mrs R A Nicholson, do
C Btrang, Medford
A J Kaiser, Junction
Mrs A J Kaiser, Jun

Mrs A J Kalser, do
J F Walker, Minneapls
J Klein, Pendleton
Anthony Klein, do
F W Converse, St Faul
J A Rouse, Dawson
Mrs J A Beal, Boise
F E Beal, Boise
H Beal, Boise
G McDaniels, Chicago
C McDaniels, Chicago
C E Tintatali, Kalama
C LeTellun, Happiner
W H Hail, Seattle
Mrs W A Johnston,
The Dalles
Chas Johnston,
The Dalles
Chas Johnston,
The Dalles
Chas Johnston,
The Dalles
Chas Johnston,
The Boise
J W J Lanta
M Prices

M Prices

M Prices

M Prices

M Parmsop, Indepnica
H E Bearden, Filladel
L Fetty, Kelso
T S Webb, Philadel
L Fatty
Mrs C B Trissell, Harrisburg
J W Alexander, Seattle
R F Olinier, Fommin
F M Rhoades, do
J W Alexander, Seattle
F M Rhoades, do
D L Rhoades, do
D L

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager, M Chalmers, Ridge Mrs Tieljen, Misseuls, field W W Berry, Helena Mrs Berry, Helena D H Mullen, Aberdeen

J B Poster, San Fran F J Cram, Chicago Mrs R Eakin, Union Robert S Eakin, do H R Hanna, Union J Cyoung, Baker City C E Loomis, S A Lowell, Pendleton Mrs Loomis, S A F Prescott, Lagrand J Block, San J W H Clarke, Govais A P Tieljen, Missoula G Baker, San THE ST. CHARLES.

A D Monroe, Craberes
B J Burke, Seaside
C Howell, Seaside
S Kennedy, Mewberg
S Kennedy, de
Mrs D Michael, do
L B Wood Astoria,
Geo Davis, Stanley
B F Miller, Stanley
B M Groves, Beaside
B Kineer, Silverton
B Miller, Bookwood
John Hess, Rockwood
John Hess, Rockwo THE ST. CHARLES.

Hotel Brunswick, Sentile, European: first-class. Rates, 5c and up, the block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma

Bonnelly Hotel, Tacoma. European plan. Rates, see and up.

The increase in Costa Rica's exportation of bananas has been from 3500 bunches in 1881 to 3,420,166 bunches in 1960. The value of the 1900 crop was \$1,354,355 in gold.