and ducked a left for the face. Roo

down from a right and a left on the face

for nine seconds. Root went after his man, sent left on body and right to head.

mix for nine seconds. Carter hit very low in the groin, and Jack went to his

knees for a moment. He got up, how-

and unable to land his right,

stein of New York, for 20 rounds, was

Callahan did all the forcing and most of

the leading, and knocked Bernstein down three times with a right on the jaw. On

the other hand, Bernstein jabbed Calla-

Second Trial of "Jack" Roberts.

a boxing contest April 22, at the Na

tional Sporting Club, began today at the Old Balley court. The jury in the first trial disagreed. The public prosecutor

explained that the prosecution was un-dertaken with a view of stopping fu-

ture competitions of the kind, rather than

ants. Among the witnesses called for the

said he had been associated with boxing

for 25 years. The Queensberry rules, pre

valling at the National Sporting Club minimized the danger of boxing contests

At the close of the testimony all the

defense was the Earl of Lonsdale.

the view of punishing the defend-

st an even thing after the fifth round.

very low.

went groggy and clinched to save f. He went down from a flerce

SUCH WAS THE PATE OF PITCHER MAHAFFEY IN TACOMA.

**Dudes Swapped Dress Suits for Bat**ting Clothes and Waded in for Second Victory, 12 to 3.

TACOMA, June 28.-For the first time this season Portland received its second successive defeat and the Tacoma aggregation rubbed it in hard, carrying off the game by a score of 12 to 3. Other than Andy Anderson's clean home run over the left fence in the fourth, Portland scored only on errors, and those in the eighth by Shelton and Adams. Mahaffey represented Portland in the box and was batted all over the lot, for a total of 22 bases off 16 hits. Anderson executed costly errrors in the seventh and eighth. Features of the game included Anderson's phenomenal batting; McCloskey's brilliant running catch of Tinker's fly in the fourth foul catch by Zearfoss in the fifth and a phenomenal stop by Tinker in the fifth. McCarthy started the run getting in open-ing for Tacoma in the first inning by being allowed to walk to first after which second, took third on a wild pitch and came home on Shelton's sin-

During these three games of the Portand series the Tigers have taken 38 hits for a total of 52 bases as against 23 hits for a total of 29 bases by the and have scored 25 runs to Portland's 11. Attendance, 1800. Score:

McCarthy, as ...

R. H. PO. A. E.

Lynch, cf ...... McIntyre, 3b ... local champion, beat S. D. Little, of Princeton, the intercollegiate champion. McCloskey, rf ..... Flannery Zb ...... Zearfoss, c ..... Thickman, If ..... lenger, and Miss MoAtee, of Pittsburg the national champion, for the champion ship of the United States, will be played ......12 16 27 8 a early tomorrow afternoon. PORTLAND. R. H. PO. A. Mahaffey p ..... SCORE BY INNINGS SUMMARY. Struck out-By Adams, 4; Mahnffey, 1.
Bases on balls—Off Mahaffey, 3.
Hit by pitcher—Mulier.
Sacrifice hits—McCloskey, Deisel.
Stolen bases—McCarthy, Zearfoos,
Two-base hits—By Lynch, 2; Shelton, 2;
Zearfoss, Thielman, Anderson.
Home run—Anderson.
Wild Pitch—Mahaffey,
Left on bases—Tacoma, 7; Portland, 6.
Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.
Umpire—O Connell. Northwest League Standing. Won. Lost. Per ct. Portland ..... 

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston Lost the Final Game of the Series to St. Louis. BOSTON, June 28.-Boston lost the final game to St. Louis today because of inability to bat Harper at critical times. Attendance, 1500. Score:

RHE .... 10 5 St. Louis ..... 10 9 3 Batteries-Willis and Kittridge; Harper and Nichols. Umpires-Emslie and Moran and Schri-

New York Bent Cincinnati. NEW YORK, June 38.-New York wen today by heavy consecutive hitting. Attendance, 2100. Score: New York... 11 16 5 Cincinnati ... 10 11 3

Batteries-Phyle and Warner; Newton and Bergen. Umpires—Smith and Petts.

Pittsburg Beat Brooklyn. BROOKLYN, June 28.-Philippi won his own game today by clever pitching and timely batting. Attendance, 2000. Score: Pittsburg ... 5 13 9 Brooklyn ... 3 7 1

Batteries-Philippi and Zimmer; Hughes Umplre-O'Day, Philadelphia Beat Chicago. PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- Today's

game was uninteresting. Attendance, 1468. RHE 2 7 %Philadelphia .4 9 2 Batteries-Hughes and Kling; White and Douglas. Umpire-Cunningham. National League Standing.

Won. Lost, Per ct.

32 22 592
28 11 553
29 25 545
29 25 537
30 26 536
24 24 500
22 30 423
19 35 228

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit Gives Milwaukee a Shutout. DETROIT, June 28 .- Solendid fielding behind Miller's excellent pitching today gave the Milwaukee team a whitewashing, Garvin held the locals to three hits up to the eighth inning when he weakened and was hit for three singles and a double. Attendance, 2006. Score:

Detroit ..... 4 7 3 Milwaukee ... Batteries-Miller and Buelow; Garvin and Maloney.

Chicago Beat Cleveland. CHICAGO, June 28.-The flelding on both sides was very ragged today. Cleveland's

errors were costlier. Attendance, 2500. Chicago ..... 7 14 5 Cleevland ... 6 10 5 Batteries-Patterson and Sugden; Hart,

Boston Beat Washington. WASHINGTON, June 28.-Boston captured today's game in the eighth by means

scored four men. Attendance, 2600. Score: Washington . 5 7 2 Boston ..... 6 10 4 Batteries-Carrick and Clarke; Winters and Criger.

Baltimore Beat Philadelphia. BALTIMORE, June 28.-Baltimore fell on Frazer in the eighth inning today and sounded out the game. Attendance, 1500.

Baltimore .. 7 10 %Philadelphia . 3 8 2 Batteries-Howell and Robinson; Frazer

American League Standing

Won. Lost. Per ct Chicago ..... hiladelphia .....

La Grande Defeated Athena. LA GRANDE, Or., June 28 .- The La | the afternoon of July 20.

BATTED ALL OVER THE LOT Grande baseball team defeated Athena today. Score: RHE RH La Grande .. 4 10 7 Athena ...... 8 5 Batteries: For La Grande, Waters and

> FONTELLAS VS. OREGON CITY. Play Game on Sunday, Then Take

Fourth of July Trip. Sunday the Fontella team will play the Oregon City nine at Oregon City. Next Wednesday the nine will leave for an extended trip, playing at Walla Walla or July 4, at Dayton on July 5, at Pendletor on July 6, and again at Walla Walla on July 7. The best nine that has ever played on the team during its record of eight straight victories will be taken or the trip. Al Webber, of San Francisco formerly a member of the Portland Monogram team, will play third base for the Fontellas Sunday.

WON BY MISS MOORE. Final Round With Miss Jones in the

Women's Tennis Tournament. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-The princ pal event in the Woman's National cham pionship tennis tournament today was the final round between Miss Marion Jones, of Nevada, and Miss Bessie Moore of Ridgewood, N. J., in which the latter came out the victor. In the first two sets, Miss Jones played by far the stronger game and in spite of the swift and well placed drives of her opponent, kept a good length ahead and allowed Miss Moore only five games in the two sets. The third and fourth sets, which went to Miss Moore, were more evenly contested. In the fifth and deciding set, it repeatedly seemed as though Miss Jones would have to default, as she appeared to be almost exhausted from the heat. Miss Moore kent up her strong game and won the set 6-3, and the match, three sets to two. In the men's singles J. W. Clothier, the

GOOD SHOOTING AT WALLA WALLA Seattle Man Won Brownlee Trophy

The match between Miss Moore, chal-

With a Perfect Record. WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 28 .- The 17th annual tournament of the Sports man's Association of the Northwest wil close tomorrow with a live-bird contest of 25 targets. The two live-bird contests which were commenced this afternoon were continued until tomorrow morning on account of their length. The prettiest display of marksmanship made during the tournament was in the individual championship event, 25 targets. Dr. J. J. Plummer, of Boise, Idaho, and Frank Howe, of the Walla Walla team, tied for first place, each with 25 broken birds. In the shoot-off, Plummer again broke 25, and Howe lost to him by one miss. The Brownlee trophy, 25 targets, was won by E. E. Ellis, of Seattle, with a perfect record. First money, \$352, in the first event of the live bird contests, was divided among Wood, MacLaughlin, Ellis, Cooper, Denham, Bigelow, Becker, Plum-mer, Dent, Whitworth, Harght, Sherd, Kelly, H. J. Stillman and Murphy.

THE KIEL REGATTA. Emperor William's Iduna Wor

From a Field of 33 Yachts. KIEL, June 28.-During the last fee days the yachts taking part in the re-gatta here have suffered from squally winds, rough water and low temperature. Prince Henry's Tilly and the yacht Odir broke their rudders, and two other yachts were barely saved. Emperor William's Meteor has arrived here from England, The Meteor was severely damaged dur-ing her passage. Consequently, Emperor William entered the Iduna in the races today. The Iduna arrived at Travemund at 5 o'clock this afternoon, the winner in a field of 33 yachts. The Emperor steered the yacht himself through a rough Prince Rupert, of Bayaria, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Welmar, Count von Bulow, the Imperial Chancellor, and oth er distinguished personages were on board the Iduna. The Empress followed the yachts to Travemund on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern.

FIRST CRICKET OF THE SEASON. Game Between Married and Unmar

ried Clubmen, of Portland. The first match of the Portland Cricket Club will be played at 2:30 this afternoon, at the baseball grounds, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets, between elevens representing the married and unmarried members of the club. Bats, balls, pads and gloves have been ordered from San Francisco, and an interesting game is ex-pected. The membership list is growing, and before long the club will have about terday by Secretary Rac from the Tacoma Cricket Club, agreeing to play the Portlands in this city July 27, and arranging for a return match at Tacoma August 24, during the Eiks' carnival there. Other games with Spokanes, Vancarnival couvers. Multpomahs and others are be-

Death of Jockey McDonald.

DENVER, June 28 .- Johnny McDonald, the California jockey who has ridden for some of the greatest horseowners in the country, died in a stall at Overland Park of consumption. The boy came to Den-ver about three weeks ago from Arizona. where he spent the Winter for his health in company with Dick Clawson, another famous jockey. He was sent there on a purse raised by the jockeys on the Coast. The scene in the stable was pathetic. McDonaid was sitting beside Mike Hennessy, talking over the horses, when he

"Mike, I feel kind of sleepy. I guess I'll lay down here and take a snooze." He fell back in Henn arms after he spoke, and expired in a few minutes. McDonald rode for Barney Schreiber and

Hughey Jones for a number of years, and was recognized as one of the coming jockeys of the country. His remains will be sent to California today.

Valuable Colt Dead

CHICAGO, June 28.-After suffering some time from laryngitis, the \$10,000 3year-old colt Driscoll, by Sir Dixon-Merry Malden, owned by Woodford Clay, died yesterday at the Harlem racetrack. The The most important performance of Driscoll was in the Kentucky derby, where he ran third to His Eminence and Sannazarro, beating such good ones as Alard, Scheck

Many Entries for Swimming Match NEW YORK, June 28.-The Amateur Union swimming championship to be held at the Pan-American Exposition from July 8 to 13 inclusive, has drawn the greatest entry list ever seen at an aquatic contest, all the American cham

DENVER, Colo., June 28.-Jack O'Brien of New York, was given the decision over "Buddy" King, of Denver, at the end of a 10-round go before the Colorado Athletic Association tonight. King was on the defensive most of the time

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The Star this evening gives currency to a report that the Brooklyn baseball team of the National League is to be transferred to this

Team May Be Transferred.

Sharkey and Maher to Wrestle. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Walter Schlichter has signed Tom Sharkey to wrestle Peter Maher, best three out of five fails, mixed style, in open air, on the turf at Columbia Baseball Park, Philadelphia, on

ROOT WON ON A FOUL

Van Buren; for Athena, Brown and Shea. FIGHT WITH CARTER ENDED IN THE FIFTEENTH ROUND.

> A Hard Contest, With an Unsatis factory Ending-Other Sport-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- The fight between Jack Root, of Chicago, and Kid Carter, of Brooklyn, was a hard contest with an unsatisfactory ending. In the fifteenth round both men were fighting strong, with the advantage in Root's favor, when Carter swung a hard left on his opponent's body. Root went down on his back, his features distorted with pain and his hands clutching his groin. Re-feree Wand gave the fight to Root, saying that Carter had struck Root a foul blow. The foul, if any, was not appar-ent to the spectators. The fight by rounds

Round 1-Carter rushed and missed a eft for the face twice. Root led his left for the head, but went around the neck. Root sent a straight left to the face. Carter forced but missed a left and right for the head. Carter ran into a straight left. Root led a hard right for the head, but fell short. Root sent his left twice to the face, sending Carter's head back. Carter rushed, missing a left and right and getting a left on the body. Root missed a left for the face and clinched. Carter rushed but Root cleverly side-stepped him and came in with a straight left on the face. Root missed a right for the head and Carter clinched. Round 2-Carter ducked a straight left They exchanged lefts on body. Root tried a right for the jaw but fell short, and moment later jabbed a left to the ce. Carter crouched and rushed, landing a left on the body. Root put a stiff left straight to the chin, sending Carter's head back. Root missed right for the head. Carter rushed, sending a left to the body, but got two stiff lefts on the nose. Root continued to jab his left straight on the face, sending Carter's head back with every blow. Root then tried a right for the jaw, but missed. He was more successful with his left for the face, and Carter clinched. Carter

landed a heavy right over the heart. Round 3-Root led his left for the face but missed and clinched. Carter fell short with a left for the body and blocked Root's left for the face. missed a right and landed a left on the body. Carter landed a left and a right hard on the body. Root missed a left for the face and clinched. Carter ducked a left and landed a right on the body. They rushed into a clinch and exchanged rights on the body. Root sent a to the head, but missed a right for the jaw. Carter landed a stiff left on the Root sent a stiff left to the face and blocked a counter. Carter twice and rushed, but Root side-stepped him clev-

Round 4-Root came in with a straight left for the face and ducked a right coun-ter. Carter rushed, sending in left and right on the body. He missed a hard left hook for the jaw and took a stab in the face from Root's left. Carter ran into a stiff left that stopped his rush. He continued to come, however, and swung a terriffic left on Jack's body. missed a hard right and left for the head, Carter cleverly hunching his shoulders to avoid the blows. Carter then rushed his left on the body. In a clinch, Carter pounded Jack's kidneys. Root hooked a pretty left to the jaw and clinched. Root sent in a hard left on the body and Car. ter paid him back with a left.
Round 5-They exchanged lefts on the body and clinched. Root put in a straight left that did no damage and uppercut Carter with a right on the chest. Carte ed a hard left swing and Root land-left on the body. They came to a ed a left on the body. They came to a clinch and Carter pounded a right to the kidneys. Carter was aggressive and kept Jack busy side-stepping. Root got the

two rights on the head. Carter came back and landed a left swing on the chest. Carter blocked three left leads for the face and the round closed with honor еаку. Round 6-Jack came up aggressive and nt in two straight lefts for the fac Carter rushed Jack to the ropes and Jack upper-cut Carter in the face and I mix that followed. Carter brought the blood from Jack's cheek. Carter forced the pace, but was met with a right and left on the head. Jack put a hard left straight on Carter's nose, following it up with a hard right on the body. Jack went after his man, landing left and right on face and body. He started the blood running by a straight left on Carter's nose and pounded the body hard at short range Both men were bleeding at the end of

Kid into a corner and sent in a left and

the round. Root from the cheek and Carter at the nose. Round 7-Jack led off with a left for the face that fell short. A right from Carter started the blood again from Jack's cheek. Jack jabbed his left on Carter's nose and started it bleeding again. Jack missed a left for the head and got a hard right on the body. Root fought very straight to Carter's sore nose. Carter ucked a hard left for the jaw, but failed to get out of the way of the next one. Carter met Jack's next rush with a right on the body. Carter seemed a trifle tired and took a hard left on the body. Carter made a flerce dive for Root, but missed him, and got a hard left drive on the

Round 8-Root went after Carter and put a stiff left hook on the body. In the clinch following Carter played with a right and a left on the body. Root missed a left for the head and got a right on the kidneys. Root forced Carter to the ropes, and sent a left and a right to head. cutting Carter's cheek badly with a right Carter rushed in, but missed his hook. lead and clinched and put right on Jack's kidneys. Jack sent another left to the face, but was countered with a right on the body. Carter rushed, landing a right, and left on the body. Just at the close of the round Root sent a stiff left to Car-Round 9-Jack shot his left straight to

the face twice without a return. forced the pace, but falled to land effect-ively. Jack rushed to a clinch and took a stiff right on the body. A left brought the blood freely from Carter's nose, he fought flercely in every mix. missed a right uppercut and sent his left to the Kid's body twice without a re-turn. Carter landed a heavy right on the body and got a left on the face. Root missed a left uppercut for the face, but was more successful with his right Round 10-Carter opened with a left try for the face, but missed, and took a left on the body. Root stabbed Carter's sore nose and got a right on the body. Jack was there again with a left and a right without a return. Carter was slow with his left, and missed the clusive Root. Car-ter missed his left for the face, but landet it on the body. Jack jabbed a left to the face and a right on the body. Carter played for the body with some succes. He forced Jack to the ropes and swung an ugly left on the body. Root swung a hard right on the head at the gong. The

pace has been very fast all through the Round 11-They exchanged lefts on the body and clinched several times without damage. Carter forced Jack through the ropes, swung his left on the body and clinched. Jack came back quick with two lefts and a right on the face, caus-ing Carter to wobble on his feet. Root gave him no rest now, jabbing his left on the face and trying his right for the law. Carter's peculiar attitude, however, his jaw almost invulnerable to right. Carter rushed wildly and Root's right. swung his left and right for the body without success. Root sent in two terod continued to flow from his nose. Round 12-Jack missed two left swings | time, 1:48.

and then landed with his right on the body and his left on the head. Carter rushed wildly, but his blows failed to find

Jack hooked his left to Carter's Carter landed his left on the body FOURNIER'S AUTOMOBILE WAS THE FIRST AT HANOVER.

Usual Chapter of Accidents Marked Round 13-Carter rushed Root across the the Run From Aix-la-Chappellering, and swung a right and a left for the body, which were not blocked. They Preparing for the Finish. then rushed to clinch and Carter went

> HANOVER, Prussia, June 28 .- Fournier was again first to arrive at the end here of the second day's stage of the motor thus adds to the Fournier Grand Duke of Luxembourg prizes which he won yesterday the award offered by Hanover for the quickest journey from Paris to Hanover.
>
> The weather was brilliant here today, and thousands assembled to witness the

ever, and went after Carter, Carter fought back flercely but wildly. The round ended in a clinch, with Carter weak and holding. Root claims Carter hit him very low, but he refused to claim a foul, and appeared strong at he end of the Round 14-Jack jabbed his left to Carter's face twice and took a right on the body each time. Root missed a left for the jaw, but followed it up and sent in a left hook to the cheek. Carter went into a right and a left, which staggered him. Both men were somewhat tired, but the pace never for a moment slackened. Carter swung wildly with a right and left for the jaw, but got a left on the face from Root. The round closed with Root on the aggressive, but tired Round 15-Carter forced Jack to the ropes and landed a left on the body. He tried it again, but his swings were smoth. ered. During a mix-up Carter swung his ered. During a mix-up Carter swung his left hand very low on Roots' body, and Jack went down. He was very plainly in pain, and clasped his stomach. The referee quickly gave the fight to Root, saying that Carter struck his opponent The decision of the referee caused the wildest excitement and the ring was immediately full of seconds, clamoring wildly. The police entered the ring and put all except the fighters out. Root went to his dressing room limping, but whether feigned or otherwise, it was impossible to tell. Carter was cheered wildly by the on Antony. The preliminary contest between Tim Callahan, of Philadelphia, and Joe Bern-

Several mishaps have occurred. Pinson's Panhard machine collided with a tram car at Melderich, in Prussia. Both the car and the automobile were wrecked, and some people were injured. Pinsongave up the race. Roll's machine collapsed at Cologne, but after repairs he resumed running, and arrived here at 7:15.

Fournier Is the Favorite.

han's face with his left throughout the fight, bringing the blood from his nose and mouth in a dozen rounds, and at infighting he was decidedly the better. His ring generalship, too, was far better than Pribune from Aix-la-Chappelle says: that of Callahan. The referee, however, gave the decision to Callahan without hesitation. It did not meet with popular LONDON, June 28.-The second trial of 'Jack" Roberts, the pugilist, and others charged with mansiaughter in causing the death of "Billy" Smith (Murray Living-ston, of Philadelphia), as the result of

towns and villages.

Foxhall Keene, the American, was the 18th to arrive. He registered an hour and 34 minutes after Fournier. He was the 143d man to start, and made good time, notwithstanding an accident at Bastogne, in Belgium.

as to Bordeaux. Barring accidents,

Another Child Injured. HARNESS AND RUNNING RACES. Thornbud Won the Pacing and Ven-

dors the Trotting Event at Denver. DENVER, June 28.-Results at Over-Pacing-Thornbud won first and third heats and race; time, 2:28%, 2:19%. Silver Coin won second heat in 2:16%. Fran-

cis Dunleavy, Little Girl, Senator and Vindicator also started, Trotting-Vendors won in straight heats; time, 2:23%, 2:22, 2:20. Tom Smith, Dr Calder and Neille Campbell also started Six furlongs-Ned Dennis won; Only Chance second, Cedarwood third; time,

Six furlangs-Jerid won Virgle D'Or sec ond, Lucy White third; time, 1:15.
Six furlongs-Prince Russell won, Fer nandino second, Gold Bug third; Four furlongs-Miss Bell won, McAlbert second, Posey third; time, 0:48.

CHICAGO, June 28.-Washington Park results: Five and one-half furlongs-Alan Dale won, Helen Print second, Harry Wilson third; time, 1:074-5. One mile-Jiminez won, Searcher ond. Omdurman third; time, 1:41 2-5.

Seven and one-half furlongs-George Arrold won, Vulcain second, Likeness third time, 1:25, Mile and one-sixteenth-Hiles won, Sam Lazarus second, Precursor third; time 1:48 3-5. Six furlongs—Isia won, Miss Bennett second, Sevoy third; time, 1:13.

Mile and one-sixteenth-Scotch Plaid won, Leo Newell second, Knight Bannert third; time, 1:47 3-5.

Races at Newport. CINCINNATI, O., June 28 .- Following

he Newport summary: Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Free mission won, Ariba second, Dandy third Six furlongs, selling-B. G. Fox wor Metoxen second, Charlie Daniel third

Five and a half furlengs-Poison won insolence second, Dr. Worth third; time Seven furlongs, selling-Pine Chip won Queen of Quality second, Sundown third; Six furlongs, selling-Pyramo won, Bol

taire second, Flying Bird third; time, One mile, selling - Nels Morris won Meggs second; Laura's First third; time,

Races at Sheepshead Bay. NEW YORK, June 28 .- Following is th Sheepshead Bay summary: Five furlongs-Man-o'-War won, Essen

One mile-Wax Taper won, The Puritan ond. Dublin third; time 1:38 4-5 June stakes, five and a half furlongs Peninsular won, Disadvantage second Garber third: time, 1:07 Mile and an eighth-Herbert won, Gold second, Trigger third; time, 1:53 1-5. Six furlongs, selling-Sweet Tooth won, Bedeck second, Princeton Girl third; time, 1:14 4-5.

Mile and a half, selling—Nones won, Fatalist second, Knight of the Garter third; time, 2:35.

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 28.-Following is th Fair Ground summary: Four and a half furlongs, selling—Ethy. lene won, Loraide second, Monte Him-yar third; time, 0:55%. One mile, selling-Maximus won, Miss Patroon second, Menace third; time, 1:42%

Five furiongs, selling-Huntress A. won La Crimea second, Josie F. third; time Mile and three-sixteenths, over urdles-Mr. Rose won, Bristol second, Zufalling third; time, 2:16. Six furlongs, selling-Staff won, Miss Guideo second, Seething third; time,

1:15%.
Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Orris won,
Judge Steadman second, Swordsman third;

SECOND STAGE OF RACE

missed a left hook and a right upper-cut, and came in again and put his left on Carter'he face. Carter appeared tired and was content to clinch before the round ended.

arrival of the contesting motor cars. When M. Fournier drove into the city at a high rate of speed the band struck up the "Marseillaise," and the winner of the Aixla-Chappelle-Hanover event was vocifer-ously oheered. The arrival of M. de Grais, on a car of German construction, was heartily cheered. The competitors in the race were given a banquet this evening. Fournier arrived here at 2:13 P. M. hav. ing gone 270 miles in nine hours seven minutes and 37 seconds. He practically led his competitors all the way from Alx. At Casel, Girardot got in front of Fournier, and in the struggle for the leadership, the two cars collided and a boy was injured. Fournier then took and maintained the lead into Hanover. Beyond the accident at Casel and a couple of punctures in the tire of his car, Fourof punctures in the tire of his car, Four-nier had no mishap, and his machine is in good order. He is thought to have a good chance of winning the race, al-though Antony and de Kniff are running him very closely. De Kniff arrived here at 2:50 P. M., Antony at 2:52, and Girar-dot at 2:54, amid the greatest excitement and confusion. Maurice Farman arrived fifth at 3:25, Graud sixth at 3:36; Chaurard seventh at 3:37, Heath eighth at 3:45, Axt ninth at 4 P. M., Pascal tenth at 4:11, Henry Farman 11th at 4:18, Brazier 12th at 4:22, Leyst 13th at 4:27, Osmont 14th at 4:3. Ogier 15th at 4:34. De Kniff has 40 minutes to catch up on Fournier and 19

CHICAGO, June 28.-A dispatch to the A vast crowd was present when Four-nier rushed in at full speed. He was unable to stop at the arrival post. It was only by a miracle that many people were not hurt. Fortunately, however, the built of the crowd had received timely warning of Fournier's coming and the road was pretty well cleared. It is claimed that Fournier's actual racing time was six hours and 58 minutes. The road rules compelled him to slow down in many

Fournier's time does not compare favorably with his winning time of 85 kilometers an hour in the Paris-Bordeaux race, but the roads to Alx are not so good Fournier is now considered the favorite, although Mme. de Kniff, Vergt, Farman and others are close after him. He has the same Mars automobile that he had in

ESSEN, Prussia, June 28.—An automo-bile, competing in the Paris-Berlin race, ran over and seriously injured a child near Ruhret, Rhenish Prussia, 16 miles north

Accidents Cause an Outery. PARIS, June 28.-The automobile acci-dents yesterday in the Paris-Berlin race are causing an outery, and Deputy Gauth-ier brought the matter up in the Cham-ber of Deputies today. He asked that measures be taken to stop running auto-mobiles at excessive speed and, amid loud plaudits from the Rightists, said that It was a singular and saddening idea to organize a race to Berlin, passing through

Bazellies and Sedan. The Premier, M. Waldeck-Rosseau, replied that the race would not have been authorized if it had only been started for pleasure or sport. Regulations were about to be issued to control the speed of automobiles, and henceforth no race would be authorized at speed exceeding that used in norm traffic. The roads would no longer in normal placed at the disposal of automobile driv-

Preparations for the Finish,

BERLIN, June 28.-The automobile race om Paris to Berlin is responsible for the fact that for the first time since 1870. French and German flags are peaceably flying together in Barlin. The tri-color is seen in nearly every stand, on the hotels, and it has even been raised over public buildings. The French and German are intertwined over the gate of the racks of the crack guard corps, where some of the competing auto-cars will be housed tomorrow. The entire city of Ber-Hn is agog with excitement about race. The contestants are due here to-morrow. Bets are freely made on the winner, and M. Fournier is the favorite, The colice of Berlin are tonight making ensive preparations to handle safely mense crowds who will witness the finof the contest and to avoid collisions and accidents. There are thousands visitors in Berlin from outside points, and two extra trains have arrived from Paris bringing those interested in the

A succession of minor accidents marked the middle stage of the race. A petroleum motor blew up while approaching Dusseldorf, and its occupants were slight-ly injured. Count de Parigord, the fourth racer to arrive at Aix-la-Chappelle, was so seriously ill from the strain that he been compelled to abandon the contest.

International Cricket Match. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-The Canadian cricketers who reached here yester-day began a two days' match with the Belmont eleven today at Elmwood, this city. The Canadian eleven is captained by Major V. O. Strubenzie, of Kingston, while the Belmont team is captained by C. Coats, Jr. The weather was clear and warm and the course was in first-class condition when play began shortly be fore noon. The Canadians won the toss and elected to bat first. When stumps were drawn for lunch the Canadians had scored 63 runs for the loss of five wickets.

HENLEY, June 28.—At an unofficial average 173 pounds. The draw for stations occurs Saturday. Under the prevailing conditions there is a differ of two lengths in the stations,

No Water, When Forests Are De-Popular Science Monthly. When in our Western forests one is con-

stantly impressed by the change in rela-tive humidity wrought wherever the forest has been removed. Springs have disap-peared and canyon and ravines are now dry where there were formerly parennial streams. Under the leaf-mold and other debris of the forest the soil is always moist, while on denuded areas in the same locality it is parched and dry. Everywhere the deep mulch forming the locality floor of the forest grasps the descending SCRIBNER'S FOR JULY

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even the mulch and litter forming the forest floor, as it so often is by fire or the for the most part, instead of sinking into the soil, pass over the surface, carrying slit and other debris into the streams and reservoirs, causing vital injury to irrigation enterprises. So, also, in the semi-arid regions, where there are no forests water surface exposed to the free sweep of the wind reaches a maximum of 13 at anything like a reasonable inches in a single month. In exposed money, to make The Dalles a situations, snows a foot in depth are frequently lapped up in a single day without even moistening the soil beneath. We do not appreciate how great the necessity for the preservation of the forests is to

the irrigable West. Reservoirs for the purpose of impounding water to be used in irrigation have een constructed by private enterprise in many parts of the West and the possibillity of Governmental construction of such reservoirs is by no means improbable. Effective reservoirs are not possible in our irrigable regions without due regard for the forests that feed the streams which them. Forests everywhere are the great preventers of erosion, and nowhere is this more evident than in our Western mountains. The utility of reservoirs, and, to a lesser extent, of distributing canals and laterals, becomes destroyed as they fill with silt. To prevent this filling, the forests must be preserved; they must be protected from fire, in so far as an efficient forest service can protect them, and also from grazing, wherever it seriously interferes with the effectiveness of the forest floor as a water absorbent.

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The Oregon Situation, as the Interior.

Baker City Democrat. The utterances of the Dally Astorian in its attempt to block the Columbia River to navigation have been justly rebuked by the Hon. C. W. Fulton, the leading at torney of the City of Astoria. Not only is the Astorian fouling its own nest, as clearly pointed out by Mr. Fulton, but it is misleading strangers into the belief that it has the support of the people of the Inland Empire. Nothing could be

further from the truth. The Democrat believes that it voices the sentiment of % per cent of the people of Oregon, Washington and Idaho then it states the Columbia River must be maintained open for deep-sea navigation as far as Portland, and that the Columbia and Snake Rivers must be ope for navigation by river steamers as far inland as I ewiston, Idaho, or the people will rise in their might and send such rep recentatives to Congress as will fight for and obtain the rights of the people

call the "common point" rate on wheat now revived and thrown into the present agitation, is absolutely without basis of reason, and has not the slightest connection with the point at issue—the improve ment of the Columbia River. All the he compiled upon the subject by Astoria can. not change the situation, nor will they make that city any friends in the interior. No amount of misrepresentations can disguise the fact that the Columbia large and navigable river, with as good, or better, channel from Portland to the sea than has the ports on Puget Sound, 160 miles from the ocean, through the Straits of Fuca, and that larger are dispatched from Portland daily than from the Sound. It has been clearly shown in The Oregonian that Portland is a better harbor today than is Philadei phia, and that with all of the railroad facilities enjoyed by New York City, the Erle canal is maintained and always will be. Where the first improvements of the Columbia River are needed is at the mouth of the river, so that even vessels of the size at present entering the river can safely cross the bar and come into harbor at all, or pass out with anything like a full cargo without touching bottom. The matter of greatest im-portance to the Inland Empire is the improvement of the river between The Dalles and Celllo. As the Erie Canal set the pace for transportation rates in the State of New York, so will the Columbia and Snake Rivers in the future regulate rates in the Inland Empire and make it possi for the farmer to get more for products.

The mere hauling of the grain from the Inland to Astoria for loading on ships of export instead of at Portland, even at the same rate now paid to Portland, would not add another penny to the rate paid the farmer for his grain, even granting that the vessels would be so charitably inclined as to reduce their charter rates, a thing not likely to happen, because the grainbuyer and exporter, the man who benefit by such reduction of vessel rates All this fine talk about benefiting the farmer by loading his grain on vessels at Astoria is misleading, pure and simple buncombe made out of whole cloth, in the hope of enlisting the aid of our people in Astoria's personal fight against

Whether ships are ever loaded at toris or not, whether the Portland rate on wheat is extended to Astoria or not, the Inland Empire cares not at all. But. rains and melting snows and guides them if to gain its point on a matter entirely into the deeper recesses of the earth.

Where the forests have been destroyed or and soon to be presented to the Consider sional rivers and harbors committee dur-ing its visit this week to Oregon. Actoria excessive grazing of sheep, the rains, is going to play for the stopping up of the channel of the Columbia, then the people of the Inland Empire will have but onrecourse, a fight to the finish, even if it be carried so far as to wipe Astoria off the map and fill up the bar at the mouth arid regions, where there are no forests of the Columbia. An open river from the or where they have been destroyed, the head of navigation to the sea we will wind has a free sweep, resulting in an enormous increase in evaporation. In equity, must do its share towards keepsome instances the evaporation from a ing the deep sea channel open between Astoria and Portland. If it were possible money, to make The Dalles a harbor for deep-sea vessels, we would fight for it, knowing full well that our farmers would make a handsome profit in the saving of rall transportation. If Astoria expects to have any sympathy and aid from the rest of the state, it would be well for her to stop knocking and turn her attention to the development of the rich resources that are hers, and that others have not tried to take from her.

WHERE HE LEARNED IT.

J. Hamilton Lewis on His Knowledge of Banking.

Philadelphia North American. James Hamilton Lewis, he of the "sun-kissed whiskers," ex-Representative from the State of Washington, may be a statesman, philosopher and poet, but he is not much of a financier. At least he wasn't a few years ago, before he en-

tered Congress. He tells the following story at his own expense: "When I opened my first bank account not so very many years ago I didn't have much idea of how banks conducted busiiess. I made a deposit of a few hundred dollars, was given a bank book, which showed the amount of money I had to my and a check book Upon returning to my office I carefully placed the bank book in my desk and forgot all about it. I carried the check book in my pocket for convenience sake. It was new sensation for me to draw checks was like a child with a new toy. When I needed money, or anybody else wanted some, all I had to do was to go down after the check book. I was the proudest man in all the State of Washington. I magined that my bank account was as ong as that of J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rocketeller, or the moral law itself, . D. Rockereier, or the moral target is for that matter. Finally, however, I found that I had overplayed my hand, as they say out West. One day I received a notice from the bank that my account had been overdrawn to the extent of \$37 50. I didn't really know what it meant or what to do. What do you sup-pose I did do? Well, I'll tell you. I walked into the bank with the notice of overdraft, drew a check for the amount handed both to the paying teller and started out of the bank. I was called back, and matters were explained to me. much to my humilfation. Since then kept a little closer tab on the this great empire.

The contention of the Astorian and some stub end of my check book,'

Pigeon Carrier Service in Africa.

St. Nicholas. The pigeon post at Durban, in South Africa, was the beginning of the pigeon experiments conducted in recent campaigns between the English and Boers. and scores of messages were carried from one part of the English Army to another by means of the birds. Colonel Hassard of the Royal Engineers, a staff officer of the Royal Engineers, and a state of the carrier pigeons, and before the war broke out he had established pigeon posts between most of the heleaguered cities. From Ladysmith, Kimberley, and Mafeking, pigeons early in the sleges reg-ularly brought messages from the En-glish soldiers cooped up in the towns. Sir George White's first mesage from Ladysmith was carried by a pigeon, and this means of communicating with the world continued until the number of birds in the city was exhausted. It was only a short time before that It was only a short time before that the English Government had decided to establish a service of carrier pigeons. In the Navy, pigeon posts were recognized means of carrying information as early as 1896, and there are over a thousand birds recorded on the books of the royal Navy. The first Naval loft was at Portsmouth, and now there are two others. In the English Army the posts have been confined almost exclusively to the Cape, where the nature of the country makes the homing pigeon service of more value than in England.

EAU CLAIR, Wis., June 28.-Lightning today struck the animal tent of the Wallace Circus, killing an elephant and stunning the entire menagerie, Many perwere severly shocked.

Root Returns to Washington. WASHINGTON, June 28.—Secretary Root today returned to Washington, having been absent about a week in New

Bryan Goes to New York. WHITEHALL, N. Y., June 28.-W. J. Bryan and family arrived here this afternoon from Montreal, and left tonight for New York.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge.