WHY SPOKANE TEAM LOST

IT ALL HAPPENED IN THE TENTH WHEN ENGEL SCORED.

With Three Men on Bases Pitcher Miller Flew Out, Then Portland Won—4-3.

Melodrama: Why Spokane Lost, or How the Winning Run Was Scored.

Act X., Scene I. The Portland Baseball Park: Score 3-3.

(The field is dotted with players in suits of blue. These are the Portlands. They wear white stockings. At the bat are men in suits of reddish gray. They wear blue stocking and are the Spokanes. In the grandstand are men and women in modern attire. They gesticulate in pantomime, slap each other on the back, rise to their feet and yell. Boys go through the stand yelling in shrill treble, "Peanuts, popcorn, candy, and ice cold soda." Often they make a sale, and then is heard the munching and crunching of the roasted tubers. There is one man on the field in citizen's clothes. He is the umpire. Toward him the players often start, then move back, as if cowed by his gesture of defiance. In the background paint a large fence covered with advertisements, "Use Jenk's Vegetable Compound." "Buy Your Shoes at Never-Wear-Outs," a glaring mass of discordant colors. Over the fence to the right is the Chapman school, toward which the players yearn to send home-runs and to smash the upstairs windows. In the distance arise the air clad hills. A small boy has climbed up a telegraph pole and is stealing a glimpse of the drama. The day is bleak. The sun has hidden its face behind a cloud. On the players' bench a dozen blues are sitting. A small boy hands them copious draughts of ice water.) McDonald (Standing erect with the air of a martinet): "Batter up." (A thin, elongated player shuffles to the front of the stage.)

Risley: "Here I am, my noble liege."

Engel: "Weigates, mein freund, wie Befinden sie zich?" (He ties himself into a bow knot, and then throws a ball swiftly at the batsman.)

"Dere, how do you like dot once again?"

McDonald (laconically): "One strike." (Engel launches himself into space again. Risley is seen to crouch like a panther for a leap. He swings on the ball with his bat.)

Risley: "There, my Dutch charmer, Danke schein for that peachy ball." (The ball bounds swiftly over the foreground of the stage. The players hustle into action. Deisel throws himself headlong toward the ball. He seizes it, and throws it swiftly to first.)

The Crowd (men and women cheering sotto voce): "Bravo Deisel. Good boy, Jake. Do it again, Engel."

McDonald (running to first): "You're out." (Risley walks disconsolately back to the players' bench. Voices are heard to say, "That's all right old man, we'll pull out this game yet." A tall, solid Scotchman walks to the plate, grabbing a bat as he goes. Before the grandstand he is given an ovation. "Hit her out, Scottie," yells a small boy, "This isn't cricket.")

Knox (soliloquizing): "No, this is whawr I cut the ball for me, and square mysel' wi' the crood." (He swings at the ball desperately. It rises from his bat, and soars up to the wings. A distant fielder is seen making tracks to head off its trajectory flight. It drops into his hands. He pauses a moment, then throws it into the diamond.)

McDonald (to Scottie): "You're out."

The Crowd (all together): "Isn't he a peach? Well, he's the best ever. It's all off with the Bunch Grassers." (Engel's head is seen to swell visibly. A heavy, dignified man with the air and visage of a Shakespearean tragedian is seen walking in stately tread to the plate. He treats it like a pulpit.)

Hurlburt (aside): "A walk! A walk! A kingdom for a walk!"

Engel (the arch villian who has overheard the rash offer): "Ach, mein leiber, dot kingdom ist mein." (He throws four balls. Hurlburt walks blithely to first, while a lithe, young blade steps to the front.)

Engel (to Hurlburt): "Ach, where is the new kingdom?" (Hurlburt is heard to laugh hoarsely.)

Swindells: "Hurlburt, for you I would lay down and die." (He strikes a mighty blow for his cause. The ball goes to right field. It is stopped by the watchful Glendon. Hurlburt goes to second. A tall, young man, with a moustache like Shakespeare's lover, and sighing like a furnace, waltzes gallantly to the plate, keeping perfect time to the entrancing music that is heard from the wings.)

Corbett (not Jim, but Teddy, of Seattle): "Here's where I die for my country. My last words were, "'Tis better to have fought and died, than never to have died at all.'" (He sends the ball whizzing to Tinker, who gropes for it blindly. He stalks about the stage in a frenzy. "Oh, that I should have lived to see this," he mutters. He fails to throw the ball. He clutches it and stares at it wildly. A ray of light bursts upon him. "Excelsior," he says, "I have it." The bases are now full as Miller enters, valiant and confident, a small man of Napoleonic build and achievements.)

Miller: "I can see them now, those head lines: 'Miller Won the Game; In the Tenth His Home Run Scored Four Runs; the Doughty Little Spokane Pitcher Played the Whole Game for His Nine, and Killed the Ball When the Bases Were Full.' (He swats the ball. His dream would have been realized, but one Brown captured his fly. The Spokane team slink out on the field.)

Scene II. Same. Portland team comes to the foreground.

Manager Grim: "Now, fellers, don't throw away the game when you have it right in your mits." (Music is heard rising in intensity, until its shrill notes arouse the feelings of the audience. Muffled drums beat and roll. Thunder is heard in the distance. Lightning flashes. The Doughty Engel is seen tripping his light fantastic toes to the plate. His face is set and determined.)

Engel: "Here is where ich spatziereng ehen."

McDonald (without a trace of emotion): "One ball. One strike. Two balls. Three balls. Four balls." (Engel throws away his bat und lauft to first. Muller comes up smiling. He says nothing. That is the source of his greatness. He hits a pop fly to Third Baseman Shelton. Shelton runs in like a house on fire. He falls short of reaching the ball. Muller has sped to first, and now Engel is running to second. Shelton staggers to his feet. He throws the ball wildly to Shortstop Marshall at second. The ball rolls out in the field. It goes through a line of men backing up second. Engel speeds in home. The ball, when thrown in, wanders aimlessly over the diamond. Engel scores.)

The Crowd: "There it's over. Wasn't that great, scoring on an error. Portland wins. It's all off but the shouting." (The shouts are given. Spokane walks in defeated. The crowd files out of the grandstand. A thin, young man with a red vest is being condoled with.)

Rooter: "Hard luck for Spokane, old man."

Spokane Manager Dodd (he of the red vest and Tod Sloan build): "Hard luck, rats. We've got a lot of dubs." (He boards a street-car that moves off across the stage, as the field and grandstand are suddenly shifted away.)

Small Boy (type of the hole-in-the-fence-spectator): "I soy, Mister, what's the score?"

Dodd (in disgust): "Portland 4; Spokane 3." (The car moves away, with rooters hanging on the sides. Curtain. Finis.)

How the Runs Were Scored.

Portland scored two runs in the first. Muller went out, Miller to Risley. Deisel took first on Knox's error. He stole second. Anderson flew out. Tinker scored Deisel on a two-base hit over Corbett's head. Weed scored Tinker by a single to left. Brown went out, Miller to first.

Portland scored again in the second. Vigneux opened up with a fine two-base hit. Glendon sacrificed him to third. On Marshall's error in handling Engel's ground ball, Vigneux scored. Muller struck out, and Deisel flew out to Lougheed.

Spokane scored twice in the sixth. After Shelton flew out to Anderson, Marshall singled. He took second on Risley's out. Knox walked, making the second man on the bases. Hurlburt got a hit, filling the bases. Swindells did what was expected of him by scoring Marshall and Knox with a hit.

In the seventh the score was tied. Miller and Lougheed both flew out. Shelton sent out a nice two-bagger, and was followed by Marshall, who did the same thing, bringing in the run.

With no one out, Portland won in the tenth.

The features of the game were the fine catches of Glendon in right field and Hurlburt in center.

The score:

SPOKANE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lougheed, c.	2	0	0	7	2	0
Shelton, 2b.	5	1	2	1	3	3
Marshall, s. s.	5	1	2	4	3	2
Risley, 1b.	5	0	0	8	2	0
Knox, 2b.	4	1	1	4	1	3
Hurlburt, c. f.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Swindells, r. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Corbett, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	3	8	*27	15	8

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Muller, l. f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Deisel, s. s.	5	1	0	1	3	1
Anderson, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
Tinker, 3b.	3	1	1	2	0	1
Weed, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Brown, c. f.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Vigneux, c.	3	1	1	9	3	0
Glendon, r. f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Engel, p.	3	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	4	5	30	10	2

*No one out when winning run was made.

RUNS BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
Spokane	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Hits	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	1	8
Portland—											
Runs	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Hits	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	5

SUMMARY.

Stolen bases—Deisel, Weed, Shelton, Hurlburt.

Two-base hits—Tinker, Shelton, Marshall, Vigneux.

Sacrifice hits—Tinker, Glendon, Lougheed.

Bases on balls—Off Miller, 3; off Engel, 7.

Struck out—By Miller, 6; by Engel, 8.

Hit by pitched ball—By Miller, 1.

Passed ball—Lougheed.

Bases on errors—Portland, 10; Spokane, 2.

Left on base—Portland, 5; Spokane, 13.

Earned runs—Portland, 1; Spokane, 2.

Time of game—1:50.

Umpire—McDonald.

SEATTLE SHUT OUT.

St. Vrain More Invincible Yesterday Than Sunday.

TACOMA, Aug. 20.—St. Vrain was more invincible today than Sunday and pitched his second successive shutout game, holding Seattle down to but two hits. Harmon was knocked out of the box in the first inning, after he had made two wild throws. McManus, a Seattle amateur, played with Seattle, and will not play with them again. The score:

TACOMA.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McCarthy, s. s.	3	2	3	2	0
Murdock, c. f.	4	3	1	1	0
Flannery, c.	1	0	13	3	0
Lynch, r. f.	2	1	0	0	0
McIntyre, 3b.	1	2	0	2	1
McCloskey, 1b.	1	1	7	0	0
Stulz, 2b.	0	1	1	2	1
Thielman, l. f.	1	2	2	0	0
St. Vrain, p.	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	13	12	27	13	2

SEATTLE.

	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Zeigler, 3b. and s. s.	0	0	1	3	0
Hurley, 1b. and c.	0	0	6	1	0
Rockenfield, s. s. and 2b.	0	1	1	0	1
Bodie, l. f.	0	0	2	0	1
Frary, c. and 1b.	0	0	7	2	1
St. Johns, c. f. and 2b.	0	1	1	2	1
McManus, 2b, 3b and cf.	0	0	3	2	4
Stoval, r. f.	0	0	3	1	1
Harmon, p.	0	0	0	0	2
Hickey, p.	0	0	2	1	1
Totals	0	2	27	12	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Tacoma	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	3	—13
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY.

Hits—Off Harmon, 1; off Hickey, 11.

Stolen bases—By Lynch, Thielman.

Struck out—By St. Vrain, 11; by Hickey, 4.

Bases on balls—Off St. Vrain, 3; off Hickey, 5.

Hit by pitcher—By Harmon, 1; Hickey, 1; St. Vrain, 1.

Wild pitches—By Hickey, 1; St. Vrain, 1.

Passed balls—Flannery 2.

Two-base hits—By McCarty, Lynch.

Sacrifice hits—By Murdock, Flannery, 2.

Home run—McCloskey.

Double play—Hickey to Hurley.

Left on bases—Tacoma, 10; Seatttle, 5.

Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Umpire—O'Connell.

Northwest League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Portland	48	21	.696
Tacoma	36	35	.507
Spokane	29	40	.420
Seattle	27	44	.380

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago Won Easily From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — Chicago bunched their long hits in three innings and won easily. Washington's hits were more numerous, but never was the home team in the race. The visitors' nine hits were good for 23 bases. Attendance, 2114. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Washington	3	12	2	Chicago	9	9	1

Batteries—Patten and Clarke; Griffith and Sullivan.

Detroit Beat Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—Detroit defeated Baltimore today. Siever proved an enigma to the local batters, and Connolly's umpiring was again so erratic that he and his cordon of police had to take refuge in the grand stand. Attendance, 2575. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Baltimore	2	7	1	Detroit	5	10	1

Batteries—Howell, McGinnity and Robinson; Sievers and McAllister.

Boston Beat Milwaukee.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Boston whitewashed Milwaukee in the quickest played game on the local grounds this season. Attendance, 3518. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Boston	6	9	0	Milwaukee	0	7	2

Batteries—Young and Criger; Hawley, Sparks and Donahue.

Cleveland Beat Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Cleveland defeated Philadelphia today by bunching hits. Attendance, 720. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	12	2	Cleveland	7	14	3

Batteries—Bernhard and Powers; McNeil and Wood.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	61	38	.616
Boston	59	40	.596
Baltimore	54	42	.563
Detroit	53	47	.530
Philadelphia	50	49	.505
Cleveland	41	54	.432
Washington	40	55	.421
Milwaukee	35	67	.343

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn Won Two Games From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Brooklyn won two games from Philadelphia by timely hitting. In the first game Donahue had the locals completely at his mercy. The locals had a chance to win in the ninth inning of the second game. With three men on bases and two out, Delehanty forced Flick at second. Emslie was taken ill and relieved after the first game, players umpiring the second game. Attendance, 6464. Score:

First game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Brooklyn	4	8	1	Philadelphia	1	4	0

Batteries—Donovan, McGuire and Farrell; Townsend and McFarland. Umpire, Emslie.

Second game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	11	0	Philadelphia	2	11	0

Batteries—Hughes and Farrell; Donahue and Douglass. Umpires, McGuire, Orth and Jacklitsch.

New York Beat Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Willis weakened in the eleventh, and three hits, together with a wild throw and a fumble, brought in the only runs of the game. Attendance, 750. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Boston	0	5	3	New York	3	8	1

Batteries—Willis and Kittredge; Taylor and Warner. Umpire, Dwyer.

Pittsburg Beat St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Pittsburg indulged in a batting matinee in the fifth and sixth innings touay, and, aided by St. Louis' errors, piled up 14 runs. Attendance, 3500. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Pittsburg	14	21	3	St. Louis	2	6	4

Batteries—Chesbro and Zimmer; Murphy, Wickes and Schriver. Umpires, O'Day and Brown.

Game Postponed.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—Cincinnati-Chicago game postponed; rain.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg	55	36	.604
Philadelphia	57	42	.575
Brooklyn	56	44	.560
St. Louis	55	47	.539
Boston	47	51	.480
Cincinnati	40	55	.421
New York	37	54	.407
Chicago	39	63	.382

No Ashland Men in the Nine.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 20.—Owing to the correspondent being misinformed, the Monday Oregonian stated that the ball game played at Jacksonville last Sunday for the championship of Southern Oregon was between picked men from Medford and Ashland. It should have read between Medford and Jacksonville, as there were no Ashland men in the nine. The Grant's Pass team has not lost a game this season.

FOR JOE ACTON'S BENEFIT.

Dr. Woodruff Will Go on the Mat With the Little Demon.

Everybody who has even the remotest interest in athletic or sporting events is talking about the wrestling bouts between Joseph Acton, wrestling instructor of the M. A. A. C., and Dr. Wylie G. Woodruff. They will be seen this evening in the gymnasium of the Multnomah Club, the use of which was tendered by the trustees of the club for a benefit to Acton. The outcome of the struggle is problematical; for, while no wrestler possesses science superior to that of the "Little Demon," as Acton is called, the great strength of Dr. Woodruff, backed by a great amount of skill, should place the two men on an equality. Acton has been a professional wrestler for years, and has held the title of champion of the world, though his weight in those days was under 150 pounds. Dr. Woodruff is an amateur, whose knowledge of the game was acquired at college, when he threw every one who went upon the mat with him. Active work on the football field, in the 'varsity boat crew, as well as throwing the hammer and putting the shot, has developed his naturally wonderful physique until he is a veritable Hercules. His weight will be from 220 to 225, while Acton's will probably be 172.

Tonight will be the first opportunity in many months for Portlanders to see a first-class wrestling contest. Acton's wrestling since he came here almost a year ago has been restricted to the work incident to teaching his pupils. Ed Johnson and Herbert Greenland, though acknowledged to be excellent wrestlers, are helpless in his hands. Now, pitted against a big, clever man, all the science for which he is famous will be needed to win a victory or prevent defeat. Neither he nor Dr. Woodruff will make any predictions as to the result. However, it is apparent that both are looking forward to the bouts with confidence.

Joe Kahn and Will Sherman will put up a fast match. Sherman has the advantage in weight, but Kahn's experience is expected to counterbalance the other's weight. Their bouts will be hot ones.

DeFrance and Price have met before, and Price was the victor. At their first match Price had the advantage of weight and condition. DeFrance having been troubled with a severe cold. Now the question of condition seems to be reversed.

Holbrook and McCallig are favorites, and their bouts will be carefully matched. A decided difference of opinion in regard to the relative merits of the men has developed, which has caused much talk and will bring keen interest to their bouts.

Every contest will be catch-as-catch-can, two best out of three, and the participants gladly gave their services to make a success of the benefit. The change to cooler weather will materially add to the large crowd which, in any event, is expected. Bud Smith, of Vancouver, will act as referee.

Open Golf Championship.

MIDLOTHIAN, Aug. 20.—Lawrence Auchterlonie, the Glenview professional, today won the Western open golf championship tournament. He made the 36 holes on the Midlothian Country Club links in 160. Despite the wet grounds a large gallery was present to follow the players, as the tournament is considered the most notable of Western golfing events.

With few exceptions the players covered the first 18 holes in magnificent form. It had been expected by many that the player who made bogey—86 for 18 holes—would win the match, but in a number of cases the record was lowered.

Records Broken at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE, Aug. 20.—Eddie Smith, of Salt Lake City, broke the world's amateur one-mile bicycle record on the Salt Lake Salt Palace saucer track tonight, riding the distance in the first heat of a mile handicap race in 1:57 3-5. This is one and one-fifth seconds better than the previous record made by F. J. Hofman at Butte, Mont., a few weeks ago.

In a 10-mile moter race, Clem and Charles Turville, of Philadelphia, established a new world's record for the distance on an eight-lap track, their time being 14:23 4-5.

The Tennis Championship.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—Semi-finals in the National tennis championship were played today between Ware and Larned and Wright and Little before a large crowd. Larned won brilliantly from Ware in three straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. Wright defeated Little, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1.

Wright and Larned will therefore play for the championship.

Rich Copper Ore.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Aug. 20.—Ten carloads of ore, 258 tons, mined in the Beaver district in the Southern part of Utah and which were sent to Salt Lake City for analysis, are said to be the richest ever mined in Utah. The ore, according to the analysis, runs 40 per cent copper. The district is on the 'Frisco branch of the Oregon Short Line, and is just being developed.

As glycerine dries and cracks the skin, never use it. Satin-Skin Cream best replaces all applications, is dainty, harmless, beautifying. 25c. Meier & Frank's.

HEAVY-WEIGHTS SIGNED

MATCH ARRANGED BETWEEN JEFFRIES AND RUHLIN.

They Will Meet in November or December Before the Club Offering the Best Inducements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Jim Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin, the pugilists, signed an agreement at Corbett's this afternoon to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world, the match to take place some day in either November or December, before the club offering the largest purse. The pugilists expressed preference for either the San Francisco Athletic Club or the Twentieth Century Club. Bids for the fight will be received and opened in public. The articles of agreement call for a division of the gate receipts on a basis of 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. Kid Eagan's signature accompanied that of Jeffries, while Billy Madden, who represented Ruhlin, signed with the would-be champion.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Audubon Boy Won the Norfolk Stakes at Readville.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 20.—Grand circuit results:

2:25 trot, purse $1000 (unfinished from yesterday)—Alberta D. won the third, fourth and fifth heats; best time, 2:14¼. Marique won the first heat in 2:16½. Bingen won the second heat in 2:13¾.

2:24 pace, the Norfolk stakes, $5000—Audubon Boy won the first, fourth and fifth heats; best time, 2:06¾. Shadow Chimes won the third heat in 2:10¾. New Richmond won the second heat in 2:11.

2:10 trot, purse $1000—Toggles won two straight heats; best time, 2:11¼.

Foals 1898 trot, purse $3000—Admiral Dewey won two straight heats; best time, 2:14¼.

2:19 trot, purse $1000 (unfinished)—Sallie Simpson won the first and second heats; best time, 2:15¾. Leota won third heat in 2:15¾. Vic Schiller won the fourth heat in 2:15¾.

Races at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Results:

Two miles, over eight hurdles—Holland won, Draughtsman second; time, 4:01 2-5. Only two starters.

Seven furlongs—Hammock won, Barbara Frietchie second, Satire third; time, 1:27.

One mile and a sixteenth—Roe Hampton won, Imp second, The Rhymer third; time, 1:46 4-5.

Five and a half furlongs—Honolulu won, Arant second, Shandonfield third; time, 1:08.

One mile and a sixteenth—Kinnikinnic won, The Amazon second, Trigger third; time, 1:46 4-5.

Five and a half furlongs—Elsie L. won, Key Note second, Oclawaha third; time, 1:07 2-5.

Races at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Hawthorne results:

Five and a half furlongs—Muressa won, Pyrecho second, Harry Wilson third; time, 1:13.

Seven furlongs—School for Scandal won, About second, Audie third; time, 1:36.

Mile and 70 yards—Malay won, Trinity Bell second, Strangest third; time, 1:52¾.

One mile, handicap—Vulcain won, Hernando second, Salurian third; time, 1:48¾.

Six furlongs—Educate won, If You Dare second, Goal Runner third; time, 1:19¾.

One mile and a sixteenth, selling—Oxnard won, Prairie Dog second, George Lee third; time, 1:56¼.

Races at Delmar.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Delmar results:

Six and a half furlongs—Two Annies won, Miss Cooney second, Gratian third; time, 1:22.

Six furlongs—Ed L won, Little Chicken second, Charles E. Billingsley third; time, 1:15.

Five and a half furlongs—Madabel won, Lillian M. second, Attelle third; time, 1:07.

Six furlongs—Kazan won, Tenny Belle second, Churchill third; time, 1:15.

Six and a half furlongs—Del Sarte won, Percy R. second, Teucer third; time, 1:22¾.

One mile and 70 yards—Tickful won, Zaza second, Imp. Clonsilla third; time, 1:47¾.

Races at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 20.—Results:

Seven furlongs—Tom King won, Distance second, Caprivi third; time, 1:31½.

Six furlongs—Legarto won, Del Allen second, Regalong third; time, 1:15¾.

Five furlongs—Shell Mount won, Winnie Cook second, Pirate Maid third; time, 1:03.

One mile and a sixteenth—Algaretta won, Pope Lee second, Nobleman third; time, 1:49.

Five and a half furlongs—Declared off.

Six furlongs—Little Henry won, Sweet Caporal second, Lady Contrary third; time, 1:15.

Six furlongs—Miss Remsen won, Virgie D'Or second, Kitty Kelly third; time, 1:15.

Lipton Due Today.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Sir Thomas Lipton is expected to arrive here Wednesday. In the meantime Shamrock II will be got into trim for trial. The Lipton fleet, five vessels strong, attracts a great deal of attention from all passing craft, and from those on shore. The steam yacht Erin is the flagship, and she is anchored furthest to the south. Next to her comes the tender Porto Rico, then the tug James A. Lawrence, and then the racing yacht. The latest addition is a 40-foot launch, the Dufferin, with which errands to the shore are to be made. The moorings for the yachts inside the Horse Shoe have been laid, and the fleet will probably go down there tomorrow.

The Spalding-St. Lawrence Company, of Ogdensburg, has shipped to Shamrock several hollow spruce spars. There are four club topsail spars, ranging in length from 45 feet to 66 feet, and a spinnaker pole 79 feet long. This is the largest hollow spruce spar ever made.

Due to Baltimore Exposure.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20.—Justice Kruze, in the Supreme Court, today appointed receivers for the Muskeok Lumber Company and the Chequessat Lumber Company of North Tonawanda. This action is the result of the recent exposure in Baltimore involving the alleged wholesale "kiting" of promissory notes. The total assets of the Muskeok Company were said to be $282,913, and the liabilities $385,-055. The failure of the Chequessat Company involves large sums and is alleged to be due to the failure of the American Hardwood Company, of Cincinnati, which recently went into the hands of a receiver. The total liabilities of the company are $443,447, and the assets $376,104.

Paris's Glass Pavement.

Architects' and Builders' Journal.

The glass pavement which is making its way in Paris is exciting the interest of the curious. Its inventor is a Mr. Garcher, who manufactures his product from finely crushed glass, which is subjected to great heat and heavy pressure. The result is a substance which is said to be less affected by wear than the best and hardest granite, and to support a pressure of over 10,000 pounds to the square inch. To break a slab of the material a weight of nearly five tons falling from a height of three feet was necessary. This glass pavement is being laid down at the expense of its inventor in several test places where the traffic is exceptionally heavy. If at the end of five years the pavement has worn well, the municipality has undertaken to adopt it on a large scale; if not, Mr. Garcher, who evidently has confidence in his material, is under contract to replace the old pavement at his own cost. The new pavement is said to be noisy.

SOME OLD TALES RETOLD.

An English Account of Several Famous Oceanic Races.

London Shipping World.

The arrival of the Muskoka, the winner of the race which is reported to have taken place from Portland, Or., to the United Kingdom, serves to remind us that the days of quick sailing are not yet ended. In the friendly test of skill which has just been concluded the competitors were the North German Lloyd's cadet training-ship, the H. S. Charlotte; the Glasgow ship Marion Lightbody, and the Glasgow ship Ardencraig. The winner, under the command of Captain Crowe, made the run from Portland to Queenstown in 101 days, 20 hours.

Satisfactory as this lastest sailing record is, it pales before the doings of some of the old-time "cracks," many of which also performed their speedy voyages with almost clocklike regularity. The Donald McKay, the celebrated "Black Ball" liner, was not only the largest clipper in the world, but was also accounted one of the fastest sailers ever built. Upon one occasion she took 1000 troops from Portsmouth to Mauritius in 70 days, and her average time for six consecutive voyages from Liverpool to Melbourne was 83 days, and only once it exceeded 85 days.

The details of the famous race between the three China tea clippers in 1866 are too familiar to need mentioning here, but the fact that a speed of over 16 knots an hour has been made by a sailing ship may not be so well known. The British clipper ship Hurricane, during the course of one of her voyages home from Melbourne, attained this rate of sailing on several days, her best run being 370 knots in 16½ hours.

But it was after the '60s, and indeed, well on into the '70s, when some of the best sailing records were made. And it is doubtful whether the performance of the Sir Lancelot, when she covered 14,000 miles in 89 days against the prevailing monsoon, has ever been equalled; certainly there are no authentic statements to show that it has been surpassed.

The voyage was made in 1869, from Foo Chow Foo to London, and her best day's run was 354 statute miles, while crossing the Indian Ocean, the average for one week being 300 miles a day. This was essentially a voyage under adverse conditions. Perhaps the fastest passage between England and China was that made in 1857, when the celebrated American clipper Pride of the Ocean did the run out from the Lizard to Hong Kong in 69 days.

SO THEY WERE MARRIED.

Worthless Because He Was So in Love Employer Hastened Wedding.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"It does not always pay for a man to scribble all over the face of the earth the name of the woman he is in love with," said a prominent business man the other day, "but it saved one fellow his job, and made a success of him. The man, who was then a mere youth, was working for me at $50 a month. I thought a good deal of his industry, intelligence and accuracy. Suddenly he became very unreliable, making all sorts of inexcusable mistakes. About the same time I found the name 'Amy' written on blotters, loose scraps, on the wall—everywhere. I called the young man to me one day and told him that he was getting so careless and unreliable that I was going to give him 30 days in which to stop making mistakes or resign. Suddenly it occurred to me that the name 'Amy' was in his writing. 'Who is Amy?' I asked him abruptly. He blushed deeply. 'She's my sweetheart, sir,' he replied. 'We're going to get married as soon as I can save $300. I'm putting away $25 a month, and we'll get married in a year.' I looked at him hard, and he turned redder and redder. 'No, you won't,' said I, 'you'll be out of a job, and what's worse, unfit for work before then. You go to Amy and tell her she must marry you in a month.' 'But I can't do that, sir,' replied the clerk; 'I'm only beginning to save this month.' 'You do what I tell you,' I rejoined. 'You tell Amy that you've got her on the brain so that you are not worth $10 a month to me, and that if she does not marry you in a month you'll lose your job.' The poor fellow was in a quandary. 'She won't marry me,' he said. 'I must wait until I can give her a home. How can I get $300 in a month?' 'Oh, that's all right, Jim,' I said; 'I'll let you have the $300. You can pay it back to me $10 a month. But you must be married inside of 30 days. I'll give you 30 days to go on making mistakes while you're thinking of getting married, and 30 days to make mistakes while you're getting used to being married. Then no more mistakes, or out you go.' Well, Jim made mistakes for two days. He got married in 30 days exactly. That was five years ago. Today he and his wife and two boys are as happy a little family as you could find anywhere. He is still working for me. He gets nearly $150 a month salary, and the first boy was named for me. Now, all this shows merely that a man should not let love affect him like 'dope,' and that most men achieve their best work when they are happy."

Complications in Peru.

LIMA, Peru (Via Galveston), Aug. 20.—An exciting session of the Peruvian Congress today developed a conflict between the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies over the recent vote of censure upon the Cabinet adopted by the Chamber. After a warm debate as to whether a vote of censure passed by one division of Congress constituted a valid and enforceable rule, 23 Senators withdrew amid loud cheers from the spectators for President Romana, the Cabinet, the Senate and the President of the Senate, Senor Cambdona. There is no danger of a revolution, but political conditions are now greatly complicated.

Cuba Does Not Want Free Trade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—L. V. De Abad, commissioner for the Economic Association of Cuba, who is at present in this city, says that he does not believe the commercial elements of Cuba are desirous of establishing free trade tariff relations with the United States. He said:

"Those who state that Cuba wants free trade with the United States have either been deceived or are trying to deceive the American people. What Cuba really does want is to harmonize her interests with those of the United States. This could be done by removing from 35 to 40 per cent of the import duties upon certain products."

Evictions at Tampa.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 20.—Evictions by renting agents are causing great excitement among members of the Ressistencia Union. It is said that more than 100 men and children slept in the streets last night. The Central committee of the Resistencia Union cut down the soup-house allowance to one meal a day.

Troops to Go East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The eight companies of the Fourteenth Infantry now in camp at the Presidio will leave for the East in a few days. Company A, Corps of Engineers, will also leave for the East shortly, their destination being Willets Point, N. Y.

Care, worry and anxiety whiten the hair too early. Renew it with Parker's Hair Balsam. For all skin troubles use Greve's Ointment, 50c

It is said that 1700 patents for the manufacture of ink have been taken out in Great Britain.

LYNCHING IN MISSOURI

THREE NEGROES LOSE THEIR LIVES AT PIERCE CITY.

A Mob Took Possession of the Town and Drove Out the Blacks—Bloodhounds on Wrong Scent.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 20.—After all the conflicting stories from Pierce City have been sifted, it develops that three negroes lost their lives there as a result of the outrage upon Gazella Wild. The dead are William Godley, hanged from the porch of the Lawrence Hotel and his body riddled with bullets; French Godley, grandfather of William Godley, shot in his own house; Pete Hampton, burned in his own house, but probably shot before the fire.

Eugene Barrett, also known as Carter, in a confession while a rope was around his neck, accused Joe Lark, a 'Frisco porter, of being implicated in the crime, and Lark was arrested today in this city. This afternoon he gave a detailed statement as to his whereabouts Sunday, and he is believed to be not guilty. Some here think that Barrett told any story to save his life.

The funeral of Miss Wild took place today and was witnessed by several thousand people.

Pierce City is near the junction of four division of the 'Frisco, and trains from all directions brought in large numbers of armed men, bent on bloodshed, if necessary. When the mob last night went to the section of the city occupied by the negroes, some one in the cabins opened fire, but no one was hurt. The mob then destroyed the settlement, but the financial loss is not great. Reckless firing broke several plate glass windows and a train was fired into.

The rifles taken from the Pierce City Military Company, it is expected, will be returned. Members of the company themselves were out hunting for the escaped negroes, with rifles, and this suggested the idea of taking all the guns. The local hardware stores sold out their arms early, but several applications from negroes were refused. The mob was composed of 1000 or more and no masks were used.

Thirty negro families were driven from their houses. Many of the negroes who fled to the city are hiding in the surrounding woods, while others have gone greater distances