## MONEY WON BY PORTLAND

BASEBALL SERIES DECIDED BY FIRST OF DOUBLE-HEADER.

By Hits and Errors Home Nine Ran Up Six Runs-Tucoma Had to Be Content With One.

F ortland signalized its mastery Tigers yesterday in a most convinc-way. Carter was driven from the the volley of hits that assailed him in the first game of the double-heads t. Errors enough were made by Mc-Closks y's men to lose them the game several ti mes over, and finally the White Stockin as took the unequal contest by a 6 to 1, with an inning to spare

That I hade the best three games out of five smil their hearts were happy, for they had a sure grip on that \$300, which the Duda : had fondly hoped would rest in their packets. Moreover, it showed the visitors that the champions are the champions, and now Mr. McCloskey may retire to the back seat and think it over for a time. There was a good crowd at the game, and they wanted to see the locals win. It would be all well enough as far as excitement goes for Tacoma to even up and let the last game decide the matter, but the fame wanted to be on the safe

Waterioo. Up to that time the score was 5 to 1, against them, but the inishing touches came at this time. Weed led off with a ball that was too hot for McIntyre to handle. Mahaffey followed with an infield hit which landed him safe and advanced Weed. Brown used the This filled the bases. Engel was up and something was expected, but he hit to McCarthy, and Weed was out at the me plate. The bases were full again, Muller with a long drive into ter field cleared the bags, scored three men and found himself on third, And, tough it was, he never reached home That gave the White Stockings a lend of five runs, and their enemies never recovered from the shock.

At the outset everything looked favorfor the Dudes. McCarthy struck but Murdock was given his base on balls and reached second on Anderson's misjudgment, while the same play meant a base for the batsman, Flannery. Lynch sent the ball into Anderson's hands, but he must have been rattled for he let slide through his fingers, and as he did

so McCarthy scored. It was in the third that two runs were for Portland and the money poked rather large. On two errors in apid succession, due to McCarthy and rapid succession, due to security and McIntyre, Brown and Engel found them-selves on third and second base. Muller bit toward second and Stulz touched the ball as it whizzed by him, and Brown scored. Deisel fiew out to Flannery, and Engel came across the home plate on the throw-in. Muller was caught out trying to steal second, and Anderson was put out in a similar manner ofter hitting into

Vigneux made the round in the fourth on McCloskey's error, a stolen base and

Engel was in the best of trim, and only four hits were all the Dudes were good for. They tried hard, but he puzzled them and when they did hit, it was only to have the ball drop into the hands of player and a put-out usually fol-

McCloskey changed his men around in the last of the seventh. Carter went into this in the fifth, ninth and 13th miles, right field. McCarthy tried his hand at pitching. Lynch was in right field, Flanery at third and McIntyre at short. was too late to repair the demage, but McCarthy made a creditable showing in PORTLAND.

Mutter, If. 5 Detroit set 3 Antiscron, 2th 5 Timizer, 2th 5 Timizer, 2th 5 Vignetin, c 4 Mathaffic, 2th 4 Mathaffic, 2th 4 Erosen, cf 4 Erogel, p 4	R000010122	H-11112120	PO. 2 1 2 0 9 2 7 2 0	A 0 2 3 8 0 1 0 0 2	E. 01100000	ing world's motor records for mile, and covering the five n Nelson's time by miles in motor-paced race follows:  Mile Time Mile 1. 2.58 3-5 9. 2. 3:12 4-510. 3. 4:50 11
Totals 36	6	13	27	īī	3	4 6:28 2-5 12 5 8:07 13
TACOMA	2000		PO.	:41	100	6
McCarthy, ss., p. 4 Murstock, H. 8 Flannery, cf. 3h 4 Lynch, rf., cf. 8 Kcliniye, 3b, ss. 4 McClostocy, 1b, 4 Scuriz, 2b, 4 Scuriz, 2b, 5 Carter, p., rf. 3	1	21	3	6000	1 0	8 13:11  Secures National Lengt
Lynch, rf., cf 8 McIntyre 3b., ss 4	0	0	0	1 4	0	CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Presiden
Starz, 2b	0	0	5	40129	1	American League has already tract 21 National League playe
Carter, p., rf 3 Totals	_	_	_	15	-	the number will be slightly in fore the beginning of next ser
SCORE BY IN			-	10		dent Johnson, however, wou definite announcement as to the
Tacoma		0	2 0	0	0-1 *-6	players included in the raid.
STIMINAR	70					

olen bases-McCarthy, Vigneux, Murdock,

secial sec Programmer of Engle, 2; off Carter, 3. Struck out—By Engle, 6. Bases on errors—Portland, 12; Tacoma, 4. Left on bases—Portland, 8; Tacoma, 4. Time of game—One hour and 35 minutes, Umpler—O'Coxmell.

Altendance—2500.

Second Game an Exhibition. The second game was an exhibition. With nothing at stake, Tinker demanded and was given permission to pitch, while Mike Lynch came in from right field to do the same duty for Tacoma. Carter held down the initial bag as did McCarthy

for a time, but, there were so many changes throughout the game that it would be hard to follow them. Joe was touched up for three hits, and four runs were scored on him in the first inning. McCarthy was struck out, and great applause followed. Murdock did not propose to be jobbed with by a third baseman, and just to show there

were no hard feelings, got a three-bagger. Flannery hit to Glendon, but the latter fumbled the ball, and Murdock was home and Flannery on first. Lynch hit into Muller's territory, advancing Flannery two bases. After fielding Meintyre's smash. Anderson three wild to the home plate, and Flannery scored. Lynch and McIntyre scored on Stule's hit to The best Portland could do was to make

two runs on one base on balls and four hits in the first. Lynch kept up a conmix in the first. Lynch kept up a continual chatter in the box, and thus amused the spectators. The game was called after the first of the seventh, with Tacoma in the lead, 4 to 2. acoma in the lead, 4 to 2. In the ball-throwing contest, McIntyre

won from Tinker, the distance being 115 yards. Murdock won the speed contest for the fastest base-runner, going around the circuit in 14% second. Glendon's time was 15% seconds and Tinker made it in

SCORE BY INNINGS. es-Lynch and Zearfess; Tinker and

Baseball at Everett.

Wash., Oct. 20.-Seattle and Everett played a remarkably fine nine-inning game of ball here this afternoon, resulting in a score of I to 0 in Everett's favor. Seattle made two er-

## BOXERS IN FINE TRIM.

Tracey Has Quit Hard Boxing, While

Smith Still Spars Daily. The boxers preparing for their contest who have arrived with a string of fast dogs are F. M. Kellogg, of San Francy. Tom Praccy has reached that point cisco, and Bartel brothers, of Denver. in his training where he has ceased ac-tive boxing, having done his last prelim-inary work Saturday with his side part-

ner. Tommy Riley. was seen in his last hard work Saturday afternoon. Tracey was in cil. They knocked him down and relieved the pink of condition, and his trainers him of \$30 and his minute book.

will keep him at light work the rest of the week. He went hard and fast with his boxing partner, and displays all of his quickness and aggressiveness that has on him many ring victories. Tracey takes road work every morning, going out on the Linnton road accompanied with his fleet gray hound, Lady, prizewinner in the last dog show. Tracey wears heavy clothes and heavy walking shoes, and covers his 10 miles in fast time. After a rub, and lunch, he goes into the gymnasium for handball, a wrestle with Riley, work with the medicine ball, and some brisk bag-punching. Smith is still doing hard boxing. The big fellow needs pienty of work to keep in trim, and his boxing partner, Charles Jost, comes in for some hard knocks in the afternoons. "Mysterious Billy"

varies his afternoon gymnasium work, by occasionally taking road work in the afternoon as well as in the morning. Indications point to the largest crowd of spectators that has ever attended a contest in Portland. Parties are coming from all over the Northwest, and every city and town will be represented with visitors. A delegation from Seattle, headed by Tom Ciancey, is coming. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules have been adopted. The referee will be

announced this week. The odds are 10 to 9 in favor of Smith. Local men have expressed the follow-ing opinions as to the merits of the two contestants:

Anthony Green, a well-known follower of the boxers, has this to say of the contest: "It will undoubtedly be the greatest ever seen in the Northwest. I can see no reason why odds should be given on either. The one who is declared by the referee to be the winner will cer-tainly know he has had an opponent." Carl Jones says Tracey will win the contest, he being the cleverest man. Fred Kelly has a bunch of money to back his opinion that Smith will win. his opinion, the contest will last between

Bob Patterson says: "Those who think Smith a better man than Tracey are away off. Tom is by long odds the cleverest of welterweights, and can give and take as much as any of them. The contest will be very even."

Louis Rall Bested "Kid" Smith. OREGON CITY, Oct. 20. - Louis Rall bested "Kid" Smith, of Ashland, in a 10round go in this city last night, obtain-ing the decision in the fifth round. Smith was not in condition, and went into the fight against the advice of his physician, but, notwithstanding this, he put up a game scrap. Jack Day, of Pertland, refereed the mill, which was witnessed by a crowd of sports from this city and Portland. A preliminary bout of five rounds was fought between Young Hunt, of Portland, and George Rall, of this city, in which the latter had decidedly the best of it. Rall had his man grongy in the fourth round, but did not follow up his advantage.

#### NELSON'S FINE SHOWING.

Boy Cyclist Made Many New Records at Vailsburg Track.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Joe Nelson made remarkable showing for a boy still in his teens at the Vallsburg Cycle Track today. He not only defeated his opponent easily in a 15-mile motor-paced race, but created new world's amateur records for every one of the miles, excepting the fourth and fifth. George Leander, of Chi-cago, made the four and five-mile records at Indianapolis, September 28 last, Fulton, Nelson's opponent, took the lead at the start, but Nelson quickly overhauled him and led at the end of the first mile by fully three lengths. At five miles, Nelson lapped Fulton and repeated eventually winning by 3½ laps, or within a furlong of a mile. Nelson's time for the distance was 24:55 2-5.

One of the events, a motor handicap, was a novelty. Albert Champion, al-though on a single motor bicycle, was placed on scratch, and won easily, makng world's motor records for nearly evermile, and covering the five miles in 6:25

	mile
motor-paced race follows:	
Mile TimelMile 7	time
1 1:35 3-5) 9 14:4	64.5
2 3:12 4-5 10 16:2	9 4.5
3 4:50 11 18:1	4
4 6:28 2-5/12 19:5	
5 8:07 [13	
6 9:47 4-5 14 23:1	
	5 2-5
8 13:11	D 2-0

Secures National League Men. CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- President Ban John on tonight definitely announced that the American League has already under contract 21 National League players, and that the number will be slightly increased before the beginning of next season. President Johnson, however, would make no efinite announcement as to the individual

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-It was officially announced today that seven players of the Philadelphia National League Bascball Club will play with the American League next season. Delhanty, Wolver-ton, Orth and Townsend will play in Washington, and Flick, Duggleby and Monte Cross will play with Connie Mack's Philadelphia club. Two others, it is said. will be found with the American League has not yet been determined with what clubs they will be connected.

Flanngan Makes a New Record. NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- John Flanagan, the champion hammer-thrower, in his efforts for championship honors at the track and field games of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association, today made a new world's record in throwing the 56-pound weight a distance of 36 feet 914 inches. The best previous record was 35 feet 10 inches, held by J. S. Mitchell By winning this event Flanagan now holds all heavy-weight athletic records with one exception, and that is throw-ing the 56-pound weight for height, a task at which Mitchell seems to be capable of beating any other aspirant for tions;

Races at La Grande.

championship honors.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 20.—In the matinee racing event today, Martha Whips trotted a mile against time in 2:10%, equaling her own record and low-ering the record of the track 3½ sec-

The Freak won the special trot in two successive heats over Philin and Mac-Mac.; time, 2:211/2. The Union County race was won by the Duke of Walstein over Taffeta Silk and Colonel Ott; time, 2:32. The three-eighths running race was won by Josie R. against four competitors.

No Winter Racing at Louisville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.-W. O. Par. mer, representing the lesses of the Dougmer, representing the lessees of the Doug-las track at Louisville, tonight denied the story that an all-Winter meeting with a Winter book was to be held there. Mr. Parmer declared that at the very outside the meeting at the Douglas track would not last longer than Thanksgiving day. As to the Winter book, he asserted he had no idea of violating any rule of the American Turf Congress, of which he is a member, and that he is, under any conditions, opposed to Winter books.

Coursing in Nebraska.

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 20.-A five days' coursing match will begin Tuesday at the park of the Friend Coursing Club. Over 200 thoroughbred dogs have been entered and will compete for prizes aggregating \$3000. The entries comprise dogs from 10 states, many of which already hold championship honors. Among those

Friday night Hiram Kolkenbach, cleri of the Payette Council, was waylaid by two men near the railroad while on his way home after a meeting of the Coun

# PREPARING FOR GAMES

MULTNOMAH FOOTBALL ELEVEN IS HARD AT WORK.

Gridiron Candidates Number Many New Men of Eastern Experience-Woodruff Is Conching.

Football is in the crisp Autumn air, and the Multnomah eleven is responding to the stimulus by turning out to practice readily to the call of Captain Kerrigan. Yesterday morning the men were out for signal practice, and drill in team work under the direction of Wylle G. Woodruff, the celebrated Pennsylvania player and ex-Kansas coach, who is in charge of the work during the absence of George McMillan, who is devoting a couple of weeks to the Stanford eleven. The men out vesterday were contesting

for positions as follows: Centers, Holston and Keller; guards, Woodruff and Ross; tackles, Pratt, Hennessey and Kirkley; end, Montague, Bailey, Neal and Dowling; backs, Downs, Harkins, Manley, White, Dowling, Doiph, Balley, Kerrigan and Harkins. All the men are given a try at the positions for which they are contesting, and there is a fair field and no favor from the coach

or captain. The team will be made up mostly from new men. This will undoubtedly make some difference in the strength of the eleven, as a new eleven can hardly hope to equal the excellent team work of the teams of past years. Only five of the old men are left, but with these as a nucleus, and some valuable new material, hard work should turn out a fast lot of players especially if the eleven are put through hard preliminary practice and training The new men, many of them, are the product of the second eleven that the club has encouraged in the past years. This is the first time that this material has become available or valuable to the club. The youngsters are playing with snap and dash, and they may surprise the spectators this season with snappy football that will call to mind the quick work of college elevens, Harkins, Kirk-ley, Dowling and Bailey are the most

prominent of the younger element.

The team has hardly yet settled down to a consistent style of playing. There are two systems on the field, that of Woodruff, which comes from Pennsylvants and McMillaries, which is the promise of the comes from Pennsylvants and McMillaries. Woodruff, which comes from Pennsylvania, and McMillan's, which is the product of his experience in the Middle West and the coaching he obtained from Walter Camp and Bliss, of Yale. In addition to this there are players from the Middle States and the far East, who have to be trained to one system. Van Voorhies comes from Drake University, while Dolph plays the game he learned at Williams. After all football is football the world over, and there should be no difficulty in harmonizing the play of the men into a consistent style. New formations will be the result, and the captain and coaches will undoubtedly use the points in each system that seem the most effective. With heavy line men and quick backs, the Pennsylvania guardsback play is effective against weaker

Among the players Kirkley is showing up well at tackle, better, in fact, than ever before. Montague, the star end on the eleven for several seasons, is playing his old game, and could be shifted to half it that were deemed necessary. Pratt is in good shape, and there is no question that he is one of the best and most experi-enced tackles on the Coast. Van Voorhies is showing up well, considering, as he says, the fact that he is playing under a different system than that to which he has grown accustomed.

Bailey is an active candidate for end, has not yet been given a chance in a hard game. Holston at center is one of the most accurate passers. He holds the most accurate passers. He holds well in his position and works like a Trojan. Ross at guard is young, but capable of good work. He is a coming player in that position, is only 17 years old, and weighs 198 pounds stripped. Harkins is showing up well at half, but lacks practice. White, from Kansas, is showing up well for a new man, and is canable of better work.

Dolph at fullback is one of the most valuable men on the team. When he gets to work in good form with the backs, he the club has ever had. Since Joe Smith's time the fullback position has been a weak point in the club elevens. Dolph plays with the dash that characterizes all college-trained players, and his line bucking and punting are excellent.

Many of the other new players have not yet been tried out. Among them are Manley, Dowling, Bailey and Harkins, Myers and Downs, the veteran haives, have not yet been practicing steadily, but their abilities are known to all followers of football in the Northwest. They will be out in suits later. Captain Kerrigan is filling his old position at quar-ter, but will train up a substitute, so as to be ready, in case he meets an unfortunate injury, as he dld last season.

Woodruff is playing and coaching from every position. He is readily falling into the style of play to which the men have been accustomed, and will soon be able to play in his old-time form. He has not yet trained down to good physical

The first Portland game will be played next Saturday with the Pacific University eleven, a preparatory match to the co test with the University of Oregon on the Eugene campus, November 2.

ACCEPTS ARNELDO'S CHALLENGE. Champion Swordsman McGuire Willing to Meet All Comers.

Major J. A. McGuire, champion swords. man of the world, last evening announced that he would accept the challenge of Jules Arneldo, printed in yesterday's Oregonian, subject to the following condi-

The match to be fought ten rounds with foils, and then to a finish with broad-swords, the winner to take all the gate receipts. He announced that he would make a side bet of \$250, which was in the hands of Pat Douglas, of Portland, and that this would be placed in the hands

of the sporting editor of The Oregonian, to be covered by Arneldo, Major McGuire has an interesting military record. He gained the Victoria cross for bravery on the field when in the British Army, when under the command of Sir Frederick Douglas, in '78, '79 and '80. He was in the Afghanistan campaigns, was taken prisoner the same day that Lieutenant McLean was killed. Major Mcblew up his prison, Bala Hisar, his escape and returned to the British lines, being wounded three times by the fire from his own outposts,

He defeated Duncan C. Ross for the

championship of the world, October 30, 1897, in a broadsword contest, winning in the sixth round, receiving only one ble in the entire contest. He next met Charles C. Walsh, ex-champion of the world, from Boston, defeating him in one round of two minutes. He vanguished the Spanish champion, Professor F. X. Norlega, in 65 rounds, and the English champion, Bryan C. Linn, in 27 seconds. In all he has fought 65 contests without being defeated. He was with the British Army under Sir Garnet Woiseley in the march up the Nile to the relief of Gordon; was with Sir Frederick Roberts in the Afghanistan campaigns; with Pasha Baker in the Turkish Army, and lately was in command of a signal corps in the American Army at Santiago. At present he is trav-eling with the "Under Two Flags" Com-pany, playing the part of Blackhawk. He issues a general challenge to any man in the state or in the Vancouver Barracks to fight on foot or horseback, and with

#### foils or broadswords. Never Mind the Microbes

London Times.

Everything we eat and drink and wear runs the gauntlet of germs to an extent which nervous people had better not con-

template. Far too much fuss is made of them. If we listened to all these scares there would be nothing left to do but to get into a bath of carbolle acid there until starvation freed us from the dangers of life.

ROYAL TITLES.

For Highfalutin Wording That of The Way in Which Webster Burma's Ex-King Takes the Prise.

Tit-Bits. The change now being made in the King's title so that it may comprehend the whole of the British Empire, and not before Great Britain and Ireland and India, marks an interesting stage in the slow and gradual develop-ment of the royal address which has taken place since the time of Edward the Elder, son and successor of Alfred the Great, who was the first sovereign of this realm to call himself King of the English, and whose present-day successor and namesake is to be described in the sonorous and swelling phrase: "Edward VII. by the grace of God, of the United King-dom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of all the British dominions beyond the sea, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of The Edwards of our history have been

de-lys on his cost-of-arms, this practice

being maintained until the reign of George when on the parliamentary union of Great Britain and Ireland, a century ago, the claim was finally abandoned.

It is worthy of note that the complimentary distinction of Defender of the Faith, bestowed by the Pope on Henry VIII, for his tract on the seven sacraments in opposition to Martin Luther, has since been so prized by this country that the 2-shilling piece of 1849 had to be recoined because of the omission of the letters F. D. (Fidel Defensor), the coin being now a great rarity and known among collectors as the "godless florin. Like the English style of Defender o the Faith, the French and Spanish Kings also obtained religious titles as a reward for services to the church of Rome. The King of France was thus the Most Chris-tian King, as well as the Eldest Son of the Church, while the Spanish monarch had the honor of being known as the Most Catholic King. Similarly the ruler of the Austrian Empire is addressed as His Apostolic Majesty, his full address being His Imperial and Royal Apostolic Majesty, Emperor of Austria, King of Bohemia and Apostolic King of Hungary Among Mohammedan Princes religious titles are also greatly venerated. The Sultan of Turkey, as the successor of the Caliphs, affects the style of Commander of the Faithful; the Sultan of Morocco is the Emir-al-Mumenin, otherwise Prince of True Bellevers, and the Ameer of Afghanistan terms himself Zia-ul-Mitatiwadin (Light of Union and Religion). But these are modest in comparison with the Emperor of China, whose lofty title is the Son of Heaven. The claim to be King of Kings is made by both the Shah of Persia (Shah-in-Shah) and the Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia (Negus

The Emperor of Japan has a very curious and unique appellation, "The Mikado, or Honorable Gate," and a state-ly and splendid title is that of the Great ly and splendid title is that of the Great White Czar, who is Emperer of All the Russias.

Brazil were styled Constitutional Em peror and Portuguese Defender. But the most sublime and high-sounding title of any ruler must surely be the following which was possessed by the ex-King Theebaw, of Burma, whom we deposed in 1885: His Most Glerious Excellent Majesty, Lord of the Ishaddan, King of Elephants, Master of Many White Ele-phants, Lord of the Mines of Gold and Silver, Rubies, Amber and the Noble Serpentine, Sovereign of the Empires of Thunagaranta and Tampadipa and other great Empires and Countries, and of all the Umbrella-Wearing Chiefs, the Sup-porter of Religion, the Sun-Descended Monarch Arbiter of Life and Greatness, Righteous King, King of Kings and Pos-sessor or Boundless Dominions and Supreme Wisdom,

## Idaho Notes.

The dead body of Charles Corron was found last week near Star, in a field Death had been caused by a bullet. Near the body was a gun. Corron was 18 years old. He probably committed sui-

A painful accident happened last week at Glenn's Ferry, to William Wickstrom, aection foreman at King Hill. He was out hunting with a rifle and his gun ex-ploded and blew off one-half of the forefinger of his left hand and part of the

It is reported that the Hercules mine at Burke has been sold. The principal owners were Day Bros. and Mrs. Ed Boyce, of Gem; Markwell Reeves and Hutton, of Wallace. They refused \$600,000 several weeks ago. This is regarded as one of the most valuable properties in the Coeur d'Alene district, and was owned by la-boring men who have spent years in developing it.

State Hortleultural 'Inspector McPherson last week visited the orchards in the vicinity of Lewiston, where he investigated the results of experiments inaguurated last year. On his recent visit to the Potlatch country, he found that the dreaded grape pest, phylloxera, had made its appearance at one point there, but that prompt action on the part of growers was taken to stamp It out,

A representative of the Utah Construction Company was at Weiser last week for the purpose of giving out sub-con-tracts for widening the roadbed of the Oregon Short Line. It is proposed to make the grade 20 feet wide at the top, leaving six feet clear each side of the The work between Reverse and Huntington will be completed this Fall if possible. The first attention is directed to that lying west of Nampa. Several sub-contractors are already at work. Manager Shelby, of the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railroad, has received a letter from Chief Clerk Whitney, of Portland, in which the latter states he has recommended that a six times a week star route be established between Council, on the Pacific & Idaho Northern Railroad and Stites, on the Union Pacific railroad and thinks that bids will be asked in the new proposals for star route service which will be let the coming year. Pe-titions have been circulated throughout the territory to be covered by the proposed routes, and are signed with eager-ness. The Little Salmon state wagon road makes the new service feasible. At a meeting of the Payette Council last week, a petition was presented asking for a 20-foot right-of-way along Payette avenue in the south part of town and Front street, to be used for a ditch. This ditch is to be commenced at a certain point on Payette River and pass through town toward Duncan's ferry on Snake River, where a flume will be built and the water conveyed across. Part of the water will be used on the low land near Dead Ox flat, and then to run turbine wheels, which will pump water from the old Snake River to irrigate the large body of fine land known as Dead Ox flat. William Noot is the promoter, with backing by a company willing to furnish \$150,000. This ditch will furnish power for a flour mill which is to be built at the west end of Ada ayenue, between Front street and the railroad.

First City President.

Review of Reviews. It should not escape attention that of all the long line of illustrious Presidents, Theodore Roosevelt is the first to be born and brought up in a great city. Other Presidents have passed over to cities, and so have become more or less iden-tified with city conditions and city life, notably Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison; but Mr. Roosevelt is the first President to represent and to reflect in his very fibre the cosmopolitanism of the

# STORY OF WEBSTER

A TALE OF TACT IN DIPLO-MACY.

Evaded a British Minister.

London journals, commenting on the Nicaragua Canal treaty, which is to be an evidence of the British desire to have no quarrels with the Republic, go so far as to say that Lord Lansdowne has yielded everything and Lord Salisbury has turned his back upon every tradi-tion of British diplomacy. As a rule, Continental diplomats look carefully to their signatures when the British jour nals denounce treaties, for it is their experience that with the "heaviest artillery behind them British statesmen are accustomed to stating to other diplomats what their government wants and refusing to take anything less." One humorous exception to this, however, says a writer in the Philadelphia Bulleespecially associated with alterations in the royal style, for it was Edward III who incorporated with his title that of King of France, and quartered the fleurtin, is to the credit of Daniel Webster, Sir Henry Bulwer afterward Lord Dail-ing, brother of Bulwer Lytton and uncle to Owen Meredith, who died British Am-basador at Paris on his return from the Viceroyalty of India, was the British Minister to this Republic; he had nego-tiated the "Clayton-Bulwer" treaty with Webster's predecessor, but it turned out that when the document reached London that when the document reached London
the Cabinet disapproved a clause which
stood in the way of a meditated seisure
on the Central American isthmus, Lord
Dalling and Webster had been very warm friends while the latter was in the United States Senate, and so soon as he assumed the seals of the State Department Lord Dalling informed him that he wanted to have a little talk about the treaty in order to have a slight change in the

Webster was the ideal of the ancient suavity associated with the dignitaries of administration. He urbanely assented to the British Minister's suggestion, promising that the first moment's leisure he could snatch from his office routine he would give to the treaty. Now, Webster was one of the phenomenally informed men of his time, besides being an original mind in jurisprudence. He had no wish the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which he apparently held to be of itself an undue concession to British inter-ference in the affairs of this continent, in which she had no sort of business. But at the same time he was extremely desirous of preserving the amenities, even cordial friendship, with Lord Dall-ing, who was one of the ablest and most delightful minds in the British service. With the greatest good humor Webster stayed Lord Dalling's insinuating hints and suggestions off from week to week and month to month, until June, 1851, when the diplomatic corps began to break up for their Summer outings, far from the torrid heats of the Potomac Webster himself had been se duced by the gorgeous tales of trout fish ing at Capon Springs, in Virginia. He made up his mind to go thither, and sending for his secretary, Charles Lanman, he said: "I wish you to pliot me the way to Virginia Valley, and I also wish you to see Sir Henry Bulwer (it was some years later that Sir Henry was created Baron Dalling), hand him this note of invitation to Capon; tell him not only all about the beautiful scenery and all that, but also that there is no better spot anywhere to talk about the treatles of Central America,

Lanman conveyed the insidious bait to the gulleless Briton and remarked with complacency that Bulwer's eyes gleamed with satisfaction. He would have the Secretary of State all to himself, and that was all he asked to overreach him in the negotiation. Webster in his day was adored even by political opponents, and when it was known that he was journeying through the Old Dominion the hatives flocked from far and near to make him speak. Sir Henry, with an elaborate suite of secretaries, followed in the statesman's train and never had a chance for a word from the moment he left Washington until Capon was at-tained. There the chances grew even slighter. Webster was a persistent fishnative amateurs cluded pools where the trout swarmed. The day, too, was a constant succession of levees, for the Virginians came from far and near, inviting the great man to favor their localities with a visit. Of a morning Webster seated on the plazza of the hotel held many a long and delightful chat with "Majesty's" plenipo-tentiary but the listening Virginians and the interruptions of the place forbade the introduction of such a delicate mat-ter as the rewriting of a few phrases which would give the British Cabinet all that had been overlooked in the original treaty. Ten days passed in innocent galety of the sort the "great expounder" loved, and still the perplexed Minister hadn't been able to whisper "treaty." Webster was full of anecdote, he would ask Sir Henry his opinion on books, men, pictures, inveigle him into reminiscences of his European Ministers and kept the poor man so entangled in verifying names and dates that there was no time for the vital topic for which he had gone the long journey in the heat of Summer. At last Sir Henry determined to break

the silent bonds of good fellowship and sent for Webster's secretary, Lanman, That demure diplomat described the scene many a time afterward to roaring groups in European legations, when the victim, as Lord Dailing, was filling a conspicuous place elsewhere in his country's service. "I hastened." said Lanman, "to his (Sir Henry Bulwer's) apartments, which were at the other end of the hotel, and, on being ushered into the office of the temporary legation, I encountered His Excellency, clad in only two articles of apparel, both of which were white and very thin; he was seated on the floor leaning against the wall and fanning himself with true Oriental indo-lence. There were three other gentlemen in the room, all secretaries, and in costumes like their chief's doing their best to keep cool, for the day was ferociously hot." The sweltering Minister then recalled to Lanman the kind intimation that Webster had charged him (Lanman) to convey when he (Bulwer) was invited to Capon; that 10 days had passed, and Mr. Webster had never intimated a desire to expedite the business weighing so heavily on the Minister's conscience. would, he declared, take it as a very par-ticular favor if Mr. Lanman would draw Mr. Webster's attention to the situation so that a final settlement might be reached. Lanman promised instant compliance, and going straight to the Secretary of State, laid the request before him. Webster smiled his very largest and blandest smile, saying, lightly: promised the very finest trout haul to-morrow, and then, perhaps, we can find time for that Nicaraguan matter." Sir Henry soon realized that Webster was determined to have no more to do with the treaty, and for many a day bore good-naturedly the banter about the "trout and the treaty."

nor could be very well, for a few years afterward, apropos the Alabama claims, he wrote from Rhoda, on the Nile: "I regret indeed not being in England. Of course the time to settle the question (the Alabama claims) was when every sensi-ble man in the United States was disgusted with Sumner's speech. By allowing it to lie on the public mind, it sank into it and has become a National theory How, when our only inducement to make a treaty was to set this claim for indirect damages at rest, we could frame direct damages at rest we could trame one which opened it, is to me miraculous. How they could introduce into such a document the term 'growing out of,' which would hardly occur to any one but a market gardener, is also a marvel.
As to the confidence displayed to the

He bore the great statesman no ill-will,

treaties and in important passages I only used such words as they had used, in the sense in which they had used them. Then when they began the'r usual disputes about interpretation, I quoted their own authority. All their own newspapers acknowledged that I had outwitted Clayton, who died, they said, in consequence." So that if the pending treaty is all that the London journals represent, the diplo-matists of the Republic will only be mak-ing right the "outwitting" that Lord Dalling played upon the credulous Clayton 50 years ago. Lord Dalling died in 1852, but before laying down his pen, he paid a gentlemanly tribute to Webster. Writing to George Ticknor Curtis, the death of Webster Lord Dalling bore this witness: "I often say that I have met only two men in the course of my public career whose opinion in conducting business with them invariably struck me as wise and just. Mr. Webster was one of those men; his calm and comprehen-sive wisdom rose above all controversy, concillating and convincing. In treating with him concerning the relations be-tween our two countries, I always felt that the honor of mine was safe in his hands and I venture to think that he was equally sure of my respect for himself and for the powerful state which he represented." Lord Dalling's literary style was a good deal better than his diplomatic utterances; though he never took the rank of his younger brother. Earl Lytton, the novelist, nor his nephew Owen Meredith, who died Lord Lytton. He wrote several volumes which enjoyed distinction in their day-a history rather sketches of Greece and another, a series of essays on France, which are often quoted today. Very few, however, identify him with the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, in which he so naively boasts that

#### Washington Notes.

Clayton's eyes.

he drew the wool over the poor Secretary

It is reported at Spokane that the Northern Pacific Railroad is purchasing the property which lies directly in front of its depot, and wil transform it into a park at its own expense and turn it over to the city.

It is given out that a company is being formed to operate an automobile line be-tween Whatsom and Londen. It is the in-tention of the men having the matter in hand to purchase two automobiles, one for passenger traffic and the other for freight.

cars will be operated on four miles of to be a failure, so I turned on all the track, and the plan is to give a 20-min-ute service to all the principal parts of Burnett stated that his wife knew noththe city. Work is to be prosecuted dur. ing of his attachment for Mrs. Nicoli. ing the Winter months and not less than \$100,000 will be expended.

Spokane has the opportunity of securing a strip of land 400 feet wide by one and one-half miles long on both sides of the river from Mission-avenue bridge to the east city limits as a gift for a park. The city will probably accept the gift, as the Mayor has already consented, and the sanction of the Council is only needed to put the tract of land into the hands of

Orders have been issued doing away with the pouches heretofore in use on the Che-halis & South Bend branch, and substituting tie sacks in place of them. As the amount of mail for the various stations is small, and the weight of the pouches runs from five to 11 pounds, the substitu-tion of a light sack for a pouch will effect a marked saving in weight.

com Courthouse to the City of Whatcom for use as a High School building is re-vived. It is the purpose of the people who favor the move to have a new Courthouse built near the divisional line of Whatcom and Fairhaven, hoping thereby cities. The present location of the Court-house has always been a stone in the path of consolidation.

## An Amateur Brass Band,

Good Words. A well-known band was practically two men short. It had its full strength numerically; but two of the regular m bers had not been able to come, and in their stead had been pressed a couple of "followers," who (in the vernacular) "could not play for nuts." Effectually to prevent their getting out a single sound, the conductor had jammed a cork into their instruments, or rather the instruments they carried, so that they were players and yet not players; they counted as two, but otherwise they were a source of weakness rather than of strength. Handicapped though the band thus was, however, it succeeded in carrying off the first prize

## The Addicks Gang in Delaware.

Washington Evening Democrat. The plain indication that President Roosevelt is not only not in sympathy with the Addicks Republicans, but is dis-tinctly opposed to them, is a great en-couragement to honest politics in Delaware. Taken in connection with the at-titude of President McKinley, it is proof positive that the methods and policies of Addicks Republicans—so long a disgrace to Delaware politics-will not be endorsed by the President of the United even though the electoral vote of the state should be involved thereby

# Republican statesmen, when I had to make a treaty with them. I took the trouble of going over all their own

REMORSE CAUSED HER TO COMMIT SUICIDE WITH POISON.

Her Lover, a Chicago Dentist, Also Tried to End His Life, but Was Unsuccessful.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-While grieving over the dual life she was leading with Dr. Orville Burnett, a prominent Chicago dentist, Mrr. Charlotte Nicol, wife of W. L. Nicoll, Jr., commercial agent of the Nashville, Chettanooga & St. Louis Ballway, committed suicide today in the Marlborough Hotel. Burnett also tried to end his life at the same time, but

was unsuccessful.

The two were found in their rooms. both stretched across the bed, the woman dead and Burnett with his neck pierced with a hat pin, a bottle of morphine ciutched in his hand and the gas turned on from every one of the six jets in the suite. Dr. Burnett is still alive and has

been arrested. In one of the rooms was found a note written by the woman, which told of her reason for the act. She said: To whom it may concern: I did it be-cause I loved him better than anything on earth, and he loved me, and we could

not be separated. Good-b "CHARLOTTE." The note, supplemented with a state ment made by Dr. Burnett, tells of the tragely enacted by the two lovers. Ac-cording to the dentist's story, he met Mrs. Nichol while yet a young girl, in Nashville, Tenn., and fell in love with her. Burnett moved to Chicago and married several years afterwards.

"Our love was still strong for each other," said Burnett, "and she moved to Chicago to be near me. We were together nearly every day. There seemed, however, to be a constant remorse on her part on account of the dual life she was leading. Saturday we went down town to-gether, and after having several drinks she proposed suicide to me, and we went to the Mariborough Hotel and she produced a bottle of morphine she had hidden in her dress. She again asked me to die with her and I consented. Then she swallowed nearly all the contents of the bottle and handed it to me. I drank what was left, but, believing that I had not Within 90 days Edwin S. Isaacs will be-taken enough to prove fatal. I tried to gin the construction of an electrical street railway in the City of Walla Walla. Six into my neck. I saw this was also going

A policeman who was sent to the Nichol home, at 638 Minerva avenue, tonight to notify Mr. Nichol of the tragedy, found no one there but the two little children of the dead woman, one a boy of 8 and the other a little girl of 4 years. They told the policeman that their father was out looking for their mother, who had been missing all last night and today.

Dr. Burnett was born at Hastings, Neb about 28 years ago. He was married seven years ago to Grace Anderson, also of Hastings, who had been his and schoolmate from childhood diately afterwards the Burnett family moved to Denver, Orville, the son, also going. His father was a wealthy stockman and the young man lived in ease for years. Finally his wife urged him take up some profession and he decided to become a dentist. About three years The agitation for the sale of the What- ago he came to Chicago to study

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20.-Nothing is known here of Dr. Burnett, connected with the suicide of Mrs. W. L. Nichol, Jr., at Chicago, Mrs. Nichol was a Jr., at Chicago. Mrs. Nichol was a daughter of F. A. Shoup, connected with to hasten the consolidation of the two the University of the South, at Sewan nee, Tenn., and before her marriage was popular socially both there and in Nasnville, where she spent part of her time W. L. Nichol, Jr., is the son of the late Dr. W. L. Nichol, of Nashville, one of the South's prominent physicians. He is at present commercial agent at Chicago for the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway, but had recently been promoted and was to return to Nashville commercial agent at the company's headquarters here,

Elma's postoffice is soon to be placed in cessive quarters possed the amount carnings requisite for that distinction

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in 3 sizes. Pears' Soap astablished over too years.

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