IS LEFT A FORTUNE

Spokane Man to Get Half a Million from Spain.

STORY READS LIKE A ROMANCE

American Amasses Fortune in Old World, and Then Meets Death Through Persecution-Father Disinherited.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 20,-Harrison E. Selfridge, a well-known Spokane citi-zen, believes he has fallen heir to \$500,000 The left him by a cousin dead in Spain. story reads like a romance. The features are a disinherited son, who remained true to the woman of his choice, despite the opposition of his family; a fortune made opposition of his family; a fortune made by an American in the Old World; and of a violent double. s violent death through police persecution

and murder in Spain. In December of last year, Selfridge received a letter from Louis R. Selfridge, of Madrid, reciting the story told to Hiram Selfridge by his mother years ago. 1839 John Selfridge, an uncle of both the men, married a French actress in New York, and his family disowned him. John Panama Canal people and died, leaving a son, the writer of the letter. The son. Louis Selfridge, in his first letter, said he had gone to Spain to live, had been ar-rested because of mistaken identity for a terrible crime, and, resisting arrest, was mortally wounded. He stated he had a fortune of \$500,000 invested in gilt-edge securities, which he offered Harrison Selfridge if the latter would take care of a 14-year-old daughter, the kole remaining issue of Louis. The Spokane Selfridge said he would take care of the child. A few days ago a formidable-looking docu-ment, written in Spanish, with Spanish seais, reached Spokane. Mr. Selfridge learns that it is a notification from a Spanish official that some one had died nd left a large sum of money to Mr. Sel-ridge. The matter will be taken up with the State Department at Washington, as Mr. Belfridge does not wish to be made lous, if the matter proves a fraud, On its face it appears to be most genuine.

TRAGEDY TAKES ON NEW COLOR. Indian Woman Says White Man, Not Her Husband, Is Murderer.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 26.—The Toba Injet tragedy has taken on a new color by the statement of the Indian wife of Johnny Tackum, arrested as a witness for the crown, and brought here today. Tackum is under arrest charged with shooting John Card, who is now at the City Hospital here, and whose recovery is improbable. He is also suspected of the murder in the north of Card's partner, William Hussey, who has disappeared. Card charges Tackum, who is an Indian with the shooting. His story is that Tackum was beating his wife savagely when he and Hussey interfered to protect

The woman tells a very different story. of injury, except a soar on her nose. She denies with emphasis that her husband has ill-treated her, and charges that Card and his partner, Hussey, quarreled and fought, both using firearms. It was Card, she intimated, who killed his partner, receiving a bullet wound in return. Then, realizing the serious consequences of his crime, he ingeniously shifted the blame yet been granted, no trouble is antici-upon the Indian, knowing him to have pated, as both sides have virtually agreed upon the Indian, knowing him to have been in bad odor with the white constabulary. In cerroboration of her story other Indians say that Card has a violent and union and the Alaska Packers' Associadangerous disposition; that he and Hussey tion. had had frequent quarrels of late, and that both were drinking heavily just prior to the tragedy. Hussey's body has not yet been found,

Dawson Pronounces Story a Fake.

SEATTLE, March 20.—A special to the Limes from Dawson, Y. T., says; Copies of certain outside papers received here yesterday contain rank fake stories regarding damage done to the Klondike by the Treadgold concession. There is not a word of truth in the printed state-ments that there has been or would be any exodus from Dawson. Instead of an ex-odus, the influx to Dawson is tremendous, and the prospects for the coming season were never brighter. Before the correspondents of the sheets mentioned wired their fake stories, a message was received from Commissioner Ross, at Ottawa, indi-cating that there would be a great modification or a rescinding of the Treadgold

A great sensation was created here yesterday by the Health Officers raiding Pres-ton's cold-storage plant and destroying 150 carcasees of mutten and a quantity of Stage fares to White Horse have been

advanced \$50, to go into effect Monday. CHARGES AGAINST CONSUL RO.

Also Designed to Inculpate Minister Wu, His Brother-in-Law.

BAN FRANCISCO, March 20, - Graye charges against Chinese Consul-General He Yow, designed also to inculpate Minister Wu Ting Fang, all under the seal of the Six Companies, are on file in the For-eign Office in Pekin, says the Chronicle When interviewed in re-

gard to the matter, Ho Yow said: "Yes, the Minister, has been informed by the Foreign Office that charges are on file and has telegraphed me to investigate and learn their learn their sources. There are a number of charges, the greatest stress being laid on the allegation that I am not conducting the fight anginst exclusion as aggressively as the complainants think I should. Another charge is that I am neglecting

my official duties and not protecting the interests and welfare of my countrymen. "We are informed by the Foreign Office that the charges bear the imprint of the Bix Companies. I informed the companies and they at once entered a disclaimer on their minutes, and that disclaimer will be forwarded to the Minister, and by him to the Foreign Office. I am informed that the signatures and imprint of the coms are forgeries. It is quite possible the charges emanated from disgruntled highbinders, incensed at the ef-

ts to stop their practices," A prominent member of the Six Com-"We were informed that the charges

comprised 28 articles. One was the charge that a great deal of his time was devoted to his racing stable, and that his jockeys wore the national colors, a yellow dragon jacket. The Royal Government will not permit this. Then there were other charges of official and personal miscon-

"The charges against the Minister were that he had previously been notified of all this, but had falled to call the Consul to nt, and in that had shown neglect of

Minister Wu and Consul-General Ho Yow

Ambition of ex-President Vasques, SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-Domingo Vasquez, ex-President of Honduras, has arrived in this city. He left here a few weeks ago on the Chliean liner Tucapel, to make a visit to some Central American ports, and during the interim he has had a very lively experience. When the Tucapel brought William Truelack to the penitentouched at Corinto, Nicaragua, he was taken from the vessel by order of Presiyear sentence for larceny by ballee.

dent Zelaya and locked up in jail. He faced charges of sedition and insurrection, and on February 15 the government authorities released him on his promise to leave the country at the first opportunity. It is the ambition of Vasquez to form one republic of the Central American coun-tries, and he makes no secret of it, though he disclaims being a revolutionis

Promoted by Telegraph Company. SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.-David R. Davies, formerly in charge of construction for the Western Union Telegraph Company for the fourth district, embrac-ing the States of Oregon, Washington Arizona, Nevada and a portion of Utah and New Mexico, has been promoted to the position of general superintendent of construction of the central division of the company, which embraces all territory west of Pittsburg, north and south, to the Canadian and Mexican lines. Mr. Davies left for Chicago tonight to assume his new

Wa Says Justice Will Be Done. WASHINGTON, March 20.-Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese Minister, has been no-tified of the preference of charges against his brother-in-law, Ho Yow, the Consultuted a searching investigation to learn the facts. If the charges are sustained Minister Wu declares no ties of relationahip will block the administration of the full measure of justice.

PRUNEGROWERS GET IT ALL RIGHT Gile Does Not Care What Dealers

Think He Receives for Prunes. SALEM Or., March 20.—A few days ago The Oregonian correspondent inquired at the office of the Willamette Valley Prune Association, in this city, to learn activity there is in the prune market. He was informed that sales are being made at the association price, a 2%-cent basis for the four sizes, or 5 cents for the 40-50 size in E-pound boxes. This statement having been published, a Portland dealer questioned its truthfulness, and challenged the association to show any bona fide sales at that price. H. S. Gile, manager of the association, was seen and asked for more complete information. He said:

"When asked regarding the prune mar-ket, I made a statement of facts for the information of the public, I did not seek publicity, but gave information that The Oregonian thought might be of interest to its readers. To give dealers the names of firms with which we are doing business would be foolishness on our part, and un-fairness toward our customers. I have been employed as manager of the association, and it makes no difference to me whether dealers believe we are making sales at our prices or at any price."

R. J. Spencer, a prunegrower, who is a member of the association, was asked today whether he knows anything concerning the prices being received for associa-

tion goods. He said:
"I do not know what prices Mr. Gile is selling the fruit for. I know that the association books show that sales are made at 5 cents for the 40-50 size in 25-pound boxes, or a 2%-cent basis. We growers are getting our money on that kind of a showing. Mr. Gile is employed on a salary. If he is selling at less than association prices and making up the difference out of his own pocket, that is something we do not know about. All we care about is the amount we get."

DEMAND MORE FOR FISH.

Fishermen's Union Asks Increase of 50 Per Cent on Bristol Bay.

ASTORIA, March 20.-The Alaska Fishermen's Union, of Bristol Bay, which was organized here last Fall, has notified the management of the local campanics hav-ing canneries at Bristol Bay that before the fishermen will sign contracts for the coming season the price of raw fish must be increased about 50 per cent. The prices asked are 3 cents for red salmon, 15 cents for King salmon, and 14 cents for dogfish and chums. While the demand has not to abide by the decision reached in San

Voters Slow in Registering. The voters of Ciatson County are very slow in registering this year, and the total registrations to date amount to only 675,

On March 29, two years ago, the number was 1227, and the total registration for that year was 2588.

Quarantine to Be Raised. The quarantine that has been enforced at Fort Columbia on account of a case of smallpox there will be raised tomorrow.

Found Guilty of Killing Father. The Coroner's inquest on the body Gabriel Jorvi, who was shot and killed by his son, Mat, on last Saturday morning, was concluded today, and returned a verdict charging the young man with the on an information charging him with mur-

NO "CORNER" ON WOOD THIS YEAR Salem Will Not Have to Pay Prices Prevailing in 1901.

SALHM, Or., March 20.-Men who are interested in the wood business in this city say that the present outlook is that there will be plenty of firewood on the market this season. Prices, it is said, will be in the neighborhood of \$2 % for second-growth fir, and \$2 % for first growth, These are the prices that prevalled in 1900, but are less than was obtained in 1901. Last are less than was obtained in 1901. Last season was an exceptional one, in that the supply was limited and a considerable quantity of the supply was "cornered." This year the state boards made their wood contracts in the Pall, so that the supply for the state institutions here. supply for the state institutions has all been provided for. Because of the high prices of last season, and the prospect for fair prices this year, a considerable quantity of wood has been cut this Winter, and there will be no scarcity.

Contest Over Mine Settled. BAKER CITY, March 20.—By a decision recently rendered by the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, the contest over the Maxwell mine, located about 20 miles northwest of this city, on Rock Creek, has been determined. This is one of the old-time mines of this section, which was abandoned several years ago, as worthless, having, as the former owners supposed, been worked out. Walter M. Pierce filed on it, and his right was disputed by the former owners, Rock Creek Gold Mining Company. Pierce's title was upheld by the land of-

Cases Set for Trial. SALEM, Or., March 20.-Cases were to-day set for trial in the Supreme Court as March 31-Beam vs. McCourt, motion: Krause vs. Mueller, motion; White vs.

Ladd, on merits.

In the case of Hellis J. Martin et al., respondents, vs. Eagle Creek Development Company et al., appellants, it was ordered that appellants have until April 5 to file

April 1-Bowers vs. Star Logging Com-

Polk County Teachers' Meeting. RICKREALL, Or., March 20.-The Polk County Teachers' Association will be in session here tomorrow and Saturday. Among the prominent educators who will deliver addresses are: President P. L. Campbell, of the Monmouth Normal School, and Professor D. A. Grout, principal of the Park School, of Portland.

Received at Penitentiary. SALEM Or., March 20.—Sheriff T. R. McGinuis, of Sherman County, today

OILER IN MILL KILLED

JUMPER CAUGHT ON SHAFT, AND HE WAS WOUND AROUND IT.

Both of His Feet Were Torn Off, and the Man Otherwise Horribly Mangled.

OREGON CITY, March 20.—A terrible accident occurred this morning at the Williamette Pulp & Paper Company's mills, resulting in the death of J. Earl Faulkner, an ofler in the machine-room. It was Faulkner's duty to keep the machinery oiled, and in going about his work the loose jumper he was wearing caught in a revolving pulley, and in an instant the unfortunate man was whirled around the shaft and horribly mangled. The machinery was stopped without delay, and with some difficulty Faulkner was extricated from the shaft. Both of his feet were torn off, his left forearm broken and the ribe on the right side of

leading up to the shooting yesterday. At that time Green told Haworth he would shoot him if he had a gun. This morning he secured a weapon and proceeded to Haworth's home. It is alleged that the attack was a most deliberate one. The date for Green's hearing has not yet been

School Property May Change Hands OLYMPIA, March 20.—It is probable that the old Olympia Collegiate Institute property, in this city, will shortly change hands and a preparatory school estab-lished thereon. The institute was at one time the leading educational institution of the state, and many of Washington's of the state, and many of Washington's prominent men and women received their training there, but during the hard times of the early '50s it collapsed, and the buildings have remained idle ever since. An offer has been made for the property by the Olympic University Company, which is soon to establish, a college near this city, and it seems likely the offer will be accepted.

Damage Suit Against City on Trial. OLYMPIA, March 30 .- A suit of consid. erable importance is on trial before a jury in the Superior Court of this county. broken, and the ribs on the right side of in the Superior Court of this county. his body were fractured, puncturing his lungs and resulting in emphysema. The in the city schools, is suing the city to company's physician was called at once and the man was removed to the operating-room, where his wounds were dressed, but the injuries were too severe, and Faulkner breathed his last just before noon. His body was taken to an under-

FUNERAL OF SAMUEL HAYDEN OCCURS TODAY.



WELL-KNOWN SALEM LAWYER AND DEMOCRATIC POLITICIAN.

SALEM, March 20.-The funeral of Samuel L. Hayden, the well-known lawyer and Democratic politician, who died suddenly and unexpectedly last night, will be conducted from the family residence in this city tomorrow at 2 P. M. The religious services will be conducted by Mrs. J. Q. Wilson, leader of the Second Church of Christ Scientist of Which Mrs. Hayden is a member. The Odd Fellows will have charge of the services at the grave. Pall-bearers will be selected from among members of the Salem Har Association.

Samuel L. Hayden was born on the family bor County, in 1867. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hayden, Oregon pioneers, well known in the early history of this state. While the subject of this sketch was yet a young boy the family moved to Salem. After completing the non achool course at the age of 18 years, Mr. Hayden entered the law of fice of W. H. Holmes, where he studied law for three years. At the age of 21 he was admitted to the bar. He entered immediately upon the practice of law, giving his particular attention to criminal cases. His success led to his nomina tion for Prosocuting Attorney by the Democrats in 1896. Though the district, composed of Marion, Linn, Polk, Yambili and Tillamook Counties, was strongly He was re-nominated in 1898, was elected by a safe majority and re-elected. After he retired from office he formed a partnership with J. N. Maxwell, his brother-in-law, which partnership continued until the day of Mr. Hayden's death.

Mr. Hayden had always been recognized as a wise counsellor in the affairs of the Democratic party. He had lately been quite generally talked of as a possible Democratic candidate for Congress against Thomas H. Tongue. This nomination he had said he would not take, and it was anticipated that at the coming Dem ocratic convention he would be asked to take the nomination for Joint Senator for Marion and Linn Counties.

In 1804 Mr. Hayden married Miss Mamie Miller, a daughter of General John F. Miller, a veteran of the Indian wars. Besides his grief-stricken widow he left one son, 5 years of age. He also left a father and mother, two brothers, William and Ciell, and a sister, Estelle. He was a member of Olive Lodge, No. 18. L O. O. P., and of Salem Lodge, No. 336, B. P. O. Elks.

begun this evening, but was postponed. The man was about 45 years of age, and was unmarried. His relatives reside in Bluefields, W. Va., and no arrangements will be made for the funeral until his Jacksonville. Or March family is heard from.

B. F. RAMP FOR CONGRESS. Socialists Choose Roseburg Man to

Make Race in First District. OREGON CITY, March 20.-The Socialist First District Congressional convention onvened at 1 o'clock this afternoon, in Willamette-Hall, with about 40 delegates present. Chairman J. W. Grout, of the Clackamas County Central Committee, called the convention to order. Fred J. Meindl was elected permanent chairman and Thomas Lindsay permanent secre-tary, B. F. Ramp, of Douglas County, was nominated for Congress by acclama-tion. R. R. Ryan, Socialist candidate for Governor; C. F. Keller, a prominent So-cialist speaker; B. F. Ramp, A. D. Hale, editor of the Albany People's Press, an W. S. Richards, ex-secretary of the S cialist State Central Committee, made

Washington Goes Anti-Simon. HILLSBORO, Or., March 20.-Republican primaries were held in Washington Countoday. The returns show the election of anti-Simon delegates by a considerable majority. South Hillsboro precinct sends a divided delegation, with the anti-Simon element in a small minority, and the north precinct elected a solld delegation against

Columbia Goes Anti-Simon. CLATSKANIE, Or., March 30 .- The Republican primaries were held in Columbia County today, and were carried by the anti-Simon forces. This means the nomination of Norman Merrill for Representa-

Marion County Prohibitionists. SALEM, March 20.-Marlon County Pro sibitionists will hold a mass convention in Salem, on April 1 and 2, for the purpose of naming candidates for county and legislative offices.

Benton Republican Primaries. CORVALLIS, Or., March 20.-Republican rimaries were held today in Benton County. In Corvallis there was much activity, but everything passed off quietly.

SHOOTING FOLLOWS FALLING OUT. Two Men Near Stevenson Have Difference Over Account.

STEVENSON, Wash., March 15.-E. I. Green this forenoon shot R. E. Haworth at the latter's home near Carson. The shooting was the outcome of a difference over an account. Haworth is not badly injured, and was taken to The Dalles for treatment. Green was landed in jail this afternoon by Sheriff Totten. Green and Haworth had the dispute

taking establishment and an inquest was one time the city offering the plaintiff begun this evening, but was postponed. \$1500, which was refused. The trial of

JACKSONVILLE, Or., March 20,-Thomas Featherstone, who, with M. M. Reed, was charged with robbery and en-tering J. Nunan's store in Jacksonville iast January, and who was committed and later broke jall, has been arrested at Eureka, Cal., and will be brought back here for trial. The opinion is that M. M. Reed, his accomplice, will be caught, as the authorities at Eureka are on his track. The Sheriff offered \$100 reward for the arrest and detention of the jail-

University Debating Team. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March M.—The intercollegiate debating committee University of Washington, giving names of the men who will represent that institution in the intercollegiate debate against Stanford to be held here on May 2. Will T. Laube, Howard A. Hanson and Donald McDonald compose the Washington team. The Stanford team will be chosen at the try-out next Wednesday night.

Proposed Rural Mail Route. ALBANY, Or., March 20 .- E. C. Clement, a special postal inspector, who has been in service in the Northwest for several years, arrived in Albany this noon to inspect the four proposed rural free delivery routes out of Albany, and will be three or four days going over the routes and selecting carriers. If estab-lished, this will give Albany five routes, covering the field well. Those established here and elsewhere in the county hav proven very satisfactory to the patrons.

CORVALLIS, March 20.—In a local con-test last night Thomas Bilyeu won a gold medal and was selected by the Prohibition League at the Oregon Agricultural College to represent it in a state oratorical contest, to be held at Newberg next month. The other speakers were Guy Moore and Lawrence Mack. Bliyeu's subject was "The Evil That Our Flag

only a Practical Joke. SALEM, Or., March 20.—A piece of gas pipe, plugged at both ends, filled with a chemical smelling like nitroglycerin, and Laving a fuse attached, was found in the rear of a Salem shoe store today. It cre resemblance to a bomb, but investigation has shown it to be the means of playing a practical joke.

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POLITICAL DUTY OF MAN

JUDGE LOWELL ADDRESSES WHIT-MAN COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Politics Necessarily Incident to Every Calling and All Should Take Active Interest.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 19.— Hon. Stephen A. Lowell, of Pendleton, addressed the students at Whitman Col-lege this morning on "A Political Ca-reer." Judge Lowell held it to be the duty of every young man to take an active interest in politics. He held politics necessarily incident to every calling, and that he who falls to act in accordance is delinquent in his duty as a citizen. As to bosses, the speaker assured his hearers that they need have no fears on this score. The difficulty now, he held, was the shirking of public duty on the part of the majority.

Judge Lowell's address was one of a

series of chapel talks which have been given at Whitman College during the Winter, lectures, in fact, by prominent men of the Inland Empire, covering in a practical manner the various phases of human effort, professional and otherwise, the object being to present to the stu-dents some of the concrete things in active life. Judge Lowell's address in part was as follows:

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Politics, under our form of government, are necessarily incident to every calling, and he who falls to accept this truth and act in accordance, is delinquent in his duty as a citizen. The political evils which exist are not the result of activities, but of neglect, because the men who helieve in public faith and private integrity are aiways in the majority, and can control if they will.

This is necessarily a government of parties, and no thinking man would have it otherwise. It is, therefore, the duty of young men to study early the principles which the various parties represent, and promptly to ally themselves with that one which stands for those policies they believe wisest, and then to identify themselves actively with party affairs. He

tify themselves actively with party affairs. He tily inemselves actively with party affairs. He who falls to do this is either too delicate or too cowardly to be entitled to the privileges of American citizenship. Government is what the diligent make it, not what the indolent wish it. Array yourselves at all times and upon all occasions upon the side of political decency.

occasions upon the side of political decency and the honorable conduct of party affairs. It will take supreme courage to do this, for you will frequently find yourselves overwhelmed by money and machine; precincts will be colonised and floaters voted by conscienceless candidates; laws will be broken, and the party press will appland success, however attained, but time and providence will hold the ultimate balance even, others will come to your side, and the end will be a cleanwing of political life. It is better to stand alone right than with the multitude wrong. The call of the hour is the arousing of civic conscience, for in its present arousing of civic conscience, for in its present lethargy the boss and political trickster finds his opportunity. He is always helpless when the manhood of parties asserts itself. Do not be afraid of the word "politician."

but do your part to make it honorable by divorcing it from trickery and bribery. Prac-tical politics, which means only the distribu-tion of office and the direct or indirect pur-chase of votes, must give way to patriotic politics, which shall enthrone principle and make it triumphant. The curse of this age in politics if the lawlessness of law enforcement. Laws which protect the ballot must be enforced or our institutions are doomed.

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Organization is as necessary in politics as in business, but it must be effected uprightly. The difficulty now is that through the shirking of public duty on the part of the majority, organization is left to the few, and those few too often make the term synonymous with commercialism. This condition will charge but nercialism. This condition will change, but it may be necessary ultimately to compel every citizen to abandon his private business upon days of election, both primary and general, and to perform at the same time the high pre-rogative of citizenship and the office of detec-tive. Compulsory voting may yet become nec-The primary is the foundation of our polit-

leal structure, and upon its character depends all else in political life. If corruption and jobbery obtain there, their baneful influence operils parties and endangers the state. It is, therefore, imperative that good citizens at-tend primary elections, that fairness may be assured, and that delegates may be selected whom no man can control, and whose courage and character will insure to the work of conventions the considerate approval of the people. Whatever your profession, do not forget that along with your duty to yourself and your family stands an equal responsibility to your country, whose protection you enjoy and whose burdens you must share.

New Supreme Court Clerk.

SALEM, Or., March 20.-The Supreme Court today accepted the resignation of J. W. Reeves as deputy clerk and stenographer, and appointed Arthur S. Benson succeed him. Mr. Reeves went to California several weeks ago, and Benson was appointed to fill his place temporarily. His appointment new becomes permanent. He is a son of Judge Henry L. Benson, of

Guardian Wins in Court.

SALEM, Or., March 20.—The case of Elizabeth Butterick vs. S. T. Richardson was decided by Judge Boise today in favor of Richardson. The plaintiff al-leged that defendant had not properly accounted for funds which came into his hands as her guardian.

Oldest Citizen Registers. ALBANY, Or., March 20.-Linn County's oldest citizen, Patrick Brannan, registered today at the age of 94, his birthday occurring last Sunday. He waiked to the Courthouse and up one flight of stairs unassisted, remarking that he never felt

Receiver of Labor Exchange. SALEM, Or., March 20.—George Gris-wold has been appointed permanent re-ceiver of the Salem Labor Exchange. Its assets amount to about \$1000 and its lia-blines about \$4000. The organization has been defunct for five years.

FITZ TOO EXACTING. His Negotiations With the Los Angeles Club May Fall Through.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 20.—Manager McCarey, of the Century Athletic Club, received a telegram from Fitzsimmons today, stating the conditions under which he would accept the club's offer to pull off the proposed fight with Jeffries in this city. The text of Fitzsimmons' this city. The text of Fitzsimmons message has not been given out, but it is understood that he asks for 75 per cent of the gate receipts and a guar-antee of \$25,000. This combines two of the club's original bids of a 255,000 cash purse or 15 per cent of the gate receipts, without a guarantee, and raises by \$5000 and 5 per cent the third bid of 70 per cent of the gate receipts and \$30,000 guarantee.

The Century Club officers will reply to Fitzsimmons proposition today. Manager McCarty and his associates, James F. Morly and John Brinks, are in consulta-tion, but will not make their decision McCarey replied on behalf of the club.

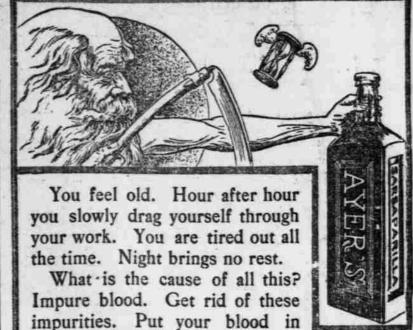
"Fitzsimmons is too exacting," said Mc-

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sitions and wants both. We still think our bid of \$25,000 cash purse is the best to be had, and hope Fitzsinmons will come to see it that way. We have replied to his telegram, but I am not ready to state the conditions made therein."

NEW YORK, March 20.—The telegram Boston D C W Fats Mrs J W French, do Boston D C W Fats Mrs J W French, do Good H Earnson, House Casmopolis Company Compositions and Warshington D C W Fats Mrs J W French, do Good H Earnson, House Casmopolis Casmopolis Casmopolis

fighter would have to accept definitely one of the bids submitted, failing to do which the club would cancel its offer.

one of the bids submitted, failing to do which the club would cancel its offer. Fitzsimmons shortly afterward replied to the telegram, adhering to the proposition he had originally taken, and saying that the club could either acquiesce or call its bids off.

Broad-Attel Fight a Draw.

ST. LOUIS, March 20.—Kid Broad, of Cleveland, and Abe Attel, of San Francisco, fought is fast rounds to a draw before the West End Athletic Club tonight. Broad was the aggressor throughout, but his buildog style availed him nothing as against the extreme eleverness of the Californian. Broad strove with might and main to land a knockout blow in every round, but his efforts were futile, Attel either blocking his leads or getting inside of them and at times fighting viciously in Broad's own style. Attel used a left jab to the face which Broad could not evade, but the latter broke even by his good fighting in the clinches with one arm free. The men were announced to go on at 125 pounds, but it was plainly evident that Attel was several pounds below and Broad several pounds above that figure.

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BUTTE, Mont., March 29.-A message was today received from Manager J. J McCloskey, of the Butte Baseball Club, who is at Springfield, Ill., saying that he had signed the whole team, with the ex-ception of two pitchers. The Butte team as it now stands is: Catchers, Zearfoss and McDonough; pitcher, Burns; first base, McCloskey; second base, Ward; third base, Marshall; left field, Trendway; center-field, Houtz: right field, Perham; utility man, Copeland. It is thought that the team will go to Sait Lake for practice, where it is planned to play several exhibition games with clubs of the new Intermountain League,

LONDON, March 20.-The American jockeys started at the Liverpool Spring meeting today with some display of their old form. They took the first two races. The initial event, a private sweepstakes, was won by Olivin, on which Maher had the mount. The Molyneux stakes went to the Golden Wings colt, ridden by "Skeets" Martin. Simon II won the Union Jack stakes; Cheiro (Henry Spencer) second, and Morganatic (Martin) third. This was the first race in England in which Spencer

Pool Tourney at Brooklyn. NEW YORK March 20 .- In the profes sional continuous pool championship tour-ney in Brooklyn, Charles Weston, the

has had a mount.

Wyoming cowboy, today defeated William E. McCune, 125 to 75, AT THE HOTELS.

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C A Lowenthal, N Y J W H. Seaver, San Fr
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N Y
G S Verden, Cincinn
W G Ganong, Toledo
J F Dengler, N Y
C C Schipmoer, N Y
L Frink, Spokage
F Baldwin,
do
H C Scebbins, N Y
W S Dawson,
do
J C Ralsgen, Snokage THE PORTLAND. L Frink. Spokare
F Baldwin.
W S Dawson.
G D Chas Under.
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Go Prink Johnson.
Go Pranti.
Go Mrs J Francis.
Go L Brown.
Go E M Waydt.
Go F S Stanley. Perry
Go Chas Hopkins.
Go L Brown.
Go M Campbell & wife.
W E Holcomb.
N Y Chatham. Ont

Boston
Margaret French, do
H T Briston, N Y
Mrs J S Klocher,
Green River Hot Sps Edgar J Mayer, S F
Mrs G M Lack, do
W L Davis, Colo Sps

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J P Davenport, S F
C A Henderson, Bozeman, Mont
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F E Rogers, McMinn
Wm A Hawley, SanFr
A M Cannon, Albany
H C Thompson, Astoria
J C Mayo, Astoria
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A L Heachrick, Salem
Ward T Smith, Tacoma
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Mrs Kuhl, do
Mrs F A Bailey HillsFreed Van Doren, do

Mrs F A Bailey, Hills-Fred Van Doren, do boro
Miss Eva Bailey, do
Miss Alice Merryman, Hillsboro
Miss Maud Hoover, do

Geo T Parr, Dalles
C F Notnagle, N Y
Miss Mand Hoover, do
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C Lettegarats, Vendes-THE ST. CHARLES.

Mrs A C Sproul & fy; R B Beale, Roseburg |
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A H Tarbell, Warren
C H Lane, Kalama
O A Rosendahi, Chinook
W H Lucy, Astoria
W S Kirk, Newberg
C W Kirk, Newberg
C W Kirk, Newberg
C Green, Cal
W H Sberman, Tillamook
Geo Elliott, do
Wm Page, Cathlamet
G F Via, Forest Gry
A I Morgan, Walla W
A Renny, Pendleton
S B Welst & w, Stella
C M Crittendon, La
Fayette
R M Downie, Beaver
Falls, Pa
R Baldwin, Astoria
Mise Haldwin, Astoria
Mise Baldwin, Astoria
Mise Mina Walker, do
T T Nicholas, Dalles
B R Whitney, Wasco
J E Fortis, Wasco
J E Fortis, Wasco
J C F Stinchmeir, Stella
George Rockey, Stella
T A Walker, Rainler
T C Walker, Newberg
J G Webster, do
W J Stater, Newberg
T R McClimis, Moro
Jas O Lyle, Lyle
B Hall, Lyle, Wash
A A Harrett & family,
Spokane

ton, Ia
Harry F Wooster, do
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