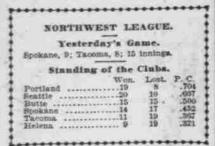
# FOR FIFTEEN INNINGS

SPOKANE WINS A LONG CONTEST St. Louis ..... 3 5 New York ..... 2 9 2 FROM TACOMA TIGERS.

Game Really Lost in Second Inning-Murdock's Home Run Ties Score in Ninth-Mullane in Trouble.



TACOMA. June 10.-The Tigers threw away the game today, when with two out in the second wholly inexcusable errors let in three runs. In the last half of the ninth, with the bases full, Murdock dropped a home run over the back fence, tleing the score. A single, base on balls, sacrifice and an outfield fly gave Spokane the winning run in the 15th. Murdock was showered with money by the bleachers after his hit. The score: TACOMA

AB. R. H., PO. A. E. McCarthy, 88 ..... ...59 8 17 45 22 SPOKANE. AB. R. H., PO. A. McKevitt, rf ..... Donohue, 3b ..... Russell, p Kostal, p ......58 9 13 45 23 SCORE BY INNINGS. 

Earned runs—Tacoma, 7; Spokane, 1.
Left on bases—Spokane, 18; Tacoma, 11.
Home runs—Elsey, Murdock,
Stolen bases—Letcher, 2; Frary, 2.
Two-hase hits—J McCarthy, Hutchingon,
Reits, Elsey, Donobue,
Double plays—Reits to Elsey, J. McCarthy to Hutchinson,
Sacrifice hits—Drinkwater, McLaughlin,
Elsey, Frary, Kelley,
First base on balls—By Russell, 1; by
Kostal, 4; by Drinkwater, 4; by McCarthy, 6. SUMMARY.

thy, 6.
Struck out-By Russell, 1; by Kostal, 5;
by Drinkwater, 6; by McCarthy, 2.
Hits-Off Russell, 6; Kostal, 11; Drinkwater, 6; McCarthy, 7.
Time of gume-3:07,
Attendance

Umpire-Cunningham.

### AFTER MULLANE'S SCALP.

Requests for Umpire's Discharge Filed With President Lucas.

TACOMA, June 10.-The presidents of both Portland and Tacoma baseball as-socations have filed requests for the discharge of Umpire Muliane, on the grounds of incompetency. It is understood that. Butte will join in the protest. President Whitemore, of Portland, says that his team will not again appear on the dia mond with Mullane as umpire. Tacome makes the same statement.

This dispatch follows the foreshadowing of the trouble that was given by the un-satisfactory work of Umpire Muliane in this city last week. Mullane's work dur- 1:00 3.5. ing the entire series was a clear proof that he was incompetent for an official in aseball games. The Portland Club filed a verbal pro

test against the umpire after the Su game, but nothing resulted from it. Later President Whitemore handed a written protest to League President Lucas. Mr. Lucas left the city without taking any notice of the protest of the Portland Club, and it is not known just what action he will take in the matter. Tacoma has also filed a written protest, and Manager of the Spokane team, said, while e was here, that he would do the same. Mr. Lucas is right in sustaining the umpire in any decisions that he may or in any fines that he may impose But Mr. Lucas should employ competent empires to officiate at the games, and Muliane is certainly not competent. The patrons of the game are deserving of better treatment. If the umpires can-not make fair decisions, the people do not care to see the games, and by emloying such men as Mullane, the game d to suffer. Mr. Lucas, who has the hiring of the umpires, should, in fustice to the directors of the league, and baseball public, hire men who will uphold the standard of the game, and he should, at the earliest possible moment, find a competent successor for Tony Mul-

Mr. Mullane cannot be accused of be ing a partial umpire. His decisions favor one team no more than the other. But nearly every case, tried to even the matter by deciding the next time in favor of the opposite side. However, the fact that Mr. Mullane's decisions were unfair is no excuse for the conduct displayed by eral of the Portland players last week, and for the conduct of Manager Vigneux. Mr. Muliane was umpire of the game, and was entitled to all respect while he held that position. Bad language and rowdylsm result only in fines and suspens president of the league is bound to sustain the decisions, whether they are bad or not, or the game would soon fall into the hands of the players, and the best kicker would get the best of the

In speaking of the subject, President Whitemore, of the Portland Club, said, last night: "Yes, I said that I would not put the Portland team on the field here with Muliane as umpire, and Mr. Baker president of the Tacoma Club, has agreed do the same in his city. I informed . Lucas to that effect last Sunday. He said that he saw nothing wrong in the work of Umpire Mulline.

Mullane cannot umpire either here or in Pacoma again, even if the matter has to be taken up with the directors of the lengue. We cannot afford to have him officiate. The people expect to see fair umpiring, and if they do not, they will not attend the games, and the league be a failure. We cannot deliver the patrons of the game good ball with such a man as umpire, and if those who attend the baseball games are to be catered to, Umpire Mullane's services must be dispensed with."

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Beats Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 19.-Cincinnati hit Duggleby hard in the innings in which were made. Philadelphia could not hit Ewing. Attendance, 1042. The

Philadelphia ... 7 1 Cincinnati .... 10 17 1

ed New Yor .. in the first game of the se- | week.

ries on the polo grounds today. Poor base-running and two errors by the home team were responsible for the defeat. Attend-

Batteries-Dunham and B. O'Netl; Evans and Bowerman. Umpires-Powers and Brown

Brooklyn Beats Pittsburg. BROOKLYN, June 10.-Brooklyn took the first game of the series from Pittsburg today. Umpire O'Day put Doian out of the game for protesting. Ward was sub-stituted. Attendance, 4500. The score: Plitsburg .....4 8 2|Brooklyn ... ..5 5 3

Batteries-Doheny and Smith; Hughes and Ahearn Umpire-O'Day,

Boston-Chicago Game Called. BOSTON, June 10.—The game between Boston and Chicago was called at the end of the third inning on account of rain. Boston 6, Chicago 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago Bents Washington. CHICAGO, June 10.-Garvin was invinctble after the second inning, when two singles and Clark's four-bagger gave the visitors all their runs. Attendance, 2500. The

Chicago .. ... 4 8 0 Washington ... 3 Batteries-Garvin and Sullivan; Patton

Detroit Beats Philadelphia. DETROIT, June 10.-The home team bunched five hits and three stolen bases in the fifth inning. This combination net-ted four runs and won the game, giving Detroit three out of the series of four. Attendarce, 1000. The score:

Detroit .. .... 8 12 1 Philaelpdhia .. 4 8 3 Batteries-Siever and McGuire; Wiltse, Hustings and Powers.

Cleveland Beats Baltimore. CLEVELAND, June 10 .- After Bernhard had been knocked out of the box in two innings, Lundbom went in and held Baltimore down to four hits and three runs, Howell was knocked out of the box in the fifth. His support was very poor. Attendance, 1574. The score:

Cleveland ....70 14 1 Baltimore .....7 10 5 Batteries - Bernhard, Lundbom and Wood; Howell, Lawson and Robinson.

Boston Beats St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 10 .- Boston broke even with St. Louis by taking today's game. The local team landed on Dineen in the eighth inning and nearly tied the score. Attendance, 2500. The score:

St. Louis .....4 8 8 Boston .......... R H E Batteries-Harper and Moloney > Dineen Western League Scores.

At St. Joseph-Kansas City, 1; St. Joseph, 2.
At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 6, Peoria, 2. At Des Molnes-Des Motnes, 2; Oma-

> STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.



THE DAY'S BACES. Races at Harlem.

CHICAGO, June 10.—Harlem results: Five furlongs—Farmer Jim won, Flo Caroline second, Josette third; time,

Six and a half furlongs-Ethel Wheat won, Imp. Rose Tree second, Ice King third; time, 1:22 2-5. Mile and 100 yards-Cherished won, Vinennes second, Banish third; time, 1:50 1-5, Mile and a sixteenth—Aladdin won, Mc-Chesney second, Brag third; time, 1:49 3-5.

Five furlongs - Sidney C. Love won, Early second, Mirance third; time, 1:02 4-5. Mile and 100 yards-Rasselas won, Birdle D. second, John Drake third; time, 1:49 3-5.

CINCINNATI, June 10.-Latonia results: Six furlongs-Juanette won, Atmore secnd, Jim Nap third; time, 1:16, One mile—Drummer won, Boaster second, Colonel Anderson third; time, 1:43%. Five furlongs—Joe Buckley won, Landin second, Finner Simon third; time, 1:02 Merchante' stake, mile — Alard won, Jim lark second, Alfred Vargrave third; time,

Five furlongs-Watoma won, Flora Wiloughby second. Deborah third; time, furlongs-Prince of Melrose won Bob Baker second, Oconee third; time,

Races at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.-Fair Grounds re-Six furlangs, selling-Blue Mint won. Navarino second. Florrie S. third; time, follows:

Five furiongs, for 2-year-olds-Grand Shot won, Au Revolr second, Adirondack third; time, 1:01% Steeplechase, mile and a half-Pat My Boy won, Buck O'Dowd second, Hesitate third; time, 3:00. Mile and 70 yards purse-South Breeze won, Lady Strathmore second, Found

third: time, 1:44%... One and three-sixteenths miles, selling Cogswell won, Gilbert second, Ignis third; time, 2:00%. One and an eighth miles, selling—Terra Incognita won, Eda Rüey second, Zazel third; time, 1:54%.

Races at Gravesend. NEW YORK, June 10.-Gravesend re-

Handleap, about elx furlongs, for 2-yearolds-Onatas wor, Witch Hazel second, Bensophurst third; time, 1:11 1-5. Handleap, mile and a sixteenth-Flying Buttress won, Smart Set second, Numeral third; time, 1:47 4-5.

The Hanover stakes for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Plater won, Sergent second, Fort Wayne third; time, 1:91. Steeplechase, handicap, about two miles Adjultaumo won, Foolhardy second, Boisterous third; time, 3:55.

About six furlongs—Smoke won, Sister Juliet second. Khati tilird; time, 1:09 3-5. Mile and a furlong, selling-Calthness ocky second, Prince Richard third; Heno at Washington Park.

CHICAGO, June 16.-Clarence Mackay's derby colt Heno arrived at Washington Park today in his special car. Heno is the favorite at 4 to 1 in the books to win the greatest of Western stake races June 2i. He was unloaded at once, and acted more like a big draught horse, used to being hauled around, than a thoroughbred racehorse.

Champion Lowers a Record. hiladelphia ... 7 1 Cincinnati ... 10 17 1

Batteries—Duggleby and Dooin; Ewing not Petiz

Umpire—Emslie.

St. Leuis Beats New York.

New York. June 10.—St. Louis defeat.

New York. In the first game of the se-

SEVEN EVENTS AT IRVINGTON TRACK NEXT SATURDAY.

Many Fine Horses Are Entered-Under Auspices of Riverside Driving Club.

The amateur race meet of the Riverside Driving Club will be held at Irvington Track, on Saturday, June 14. There will be seven races as follows:

2:40 trot. Ladies' trot for named horses. Running race, five-sighths indies' dash, un-der the rules and regulations of the Portland Hunt Club

Free-for-all pare. Free-for-all trot. One mile hurdle, under the rules and regula-ions of the Portland Hunt Club. Entries for the pacing and trotting races are closed. Entries for running races will be closed Thursday evening. On Friday evening preceding the races a street parade will take place on Sixth street, where all lovers of good horses and good roads are to meet at Slath and Ankeny streets, whether members of the club or not, in order to show the public that an organized movement is on foot for the betterment of county roads and streets. It is expected that every one owning a at is expected that every one owning a driving vehicle will participate in this street parade, so as to give the public an opportunity to see the number of vehicles that can be lined up. The start will be made at 7:30, and will cover the following streets:

North on Sixth to Washington, west on Washington to Tenth, south on Tenth to Morrison, east on Morrison to Third, north on Third to Oak, west on Oak to Fourth, south on Fourth to Washington, west on Washington to Sixth, south on Sixth to

The races will begin at 2 P. M. sharp, Saturday, and will be concluded by mem-bers of the club. Following are the names of owners and

orses entered for each race: The 2:40 pace, ¼ mile heats, two in three-L. J. Farmer, Rockwood; A. C. Lohmire, school Boy; F. E. Hamilton, Oregon John; H. E. Everding, Greeting; T. M. Richardson, Ferna; Eugene Blazier, Chester; P. Johnston,

The 2:40 trot, 4 mile heats, two in three-Walter E. Reed, Mack; A. M. Cronin, Dancing Girl; T. D. Condon, Zambro; W. F. Watson, Ed Wilkes; W. H. Saylor, News Boy; Julius Meyer, Slietz; Gus Rosenblatt, Lenhayden; G. H. Dummeler, Oregon City. Ladies' troiting—To be named later. Running race, % mile dash—To be named

Free-for-all pace, 14 mile, two in three-W. S. Allison, Bill Frazier; F. W. Haites, Alias; J. A. Rogers, St. James. Free-for-all trot. 1/2 mile, two in three-Dave T. Honeyman, Monkey; R. Everding, Le-land W.; L. Zinmerman, Quilosime. Hurdle, 1 mile race. The speed committee of the club is as

follows: President, L. Zimmerman; secretar;, A. M. Cronin, and G. H. Dammeier, Gus Rosenbiatt, E. House, A. F. Nye, W. F. Watson and A. C. Lohmire.

TO PLAY COLLEGE NINE TODAY. Multnomah Players Will Meet Cali-

fornia Team Today. This afternoon at 3:30 the famous col-lege alumni baseball team will cross bats with the team representing the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic Club, The club boys have been practicing faithfully for the game and are in excellent trim. They will appear this afternoon for the first time in their new suits. They are white with red trimmings, the colors of the club. The players have also been pro-vided with regular baseball coats of red with white trimmings and white buttons. The alumni team is a team picked from

the best players of the Universities of California; Stanford, Yale, Harvard and Santa Clara. The catcher, Dick Boetilger, of Berkeley, is one of the best amateur catchers on the Coast. He is one of the heaviest hitters of the famous Olympic Club team. Zamlock, the speedy pitcher of the Reliance team, is also from Berkeley. He combines speed and control with good head work. Sam Goslinsky, fire baseman, also from Berkeley, has played for many years on some of the best teams of California, and has had numerous offers to play professional ball. He was captain and leading batter of his uniersity team in 1894. Al Webber, third baseman, was a mem-

ber of the famous Portland Monograms, His work at third base is of the most brilliant order. Harry J. Edwards, short-stop, was cap-

tain of the Stanford team in 1961. He excelled both at the bat and in the field. He is the manager of athletics, and at-tends to the business end of the alumni team's tours. Lester McNulty, left field, is a remark-

ably fast and sure fielder, and a reliable man at the bat. Clinton (Brick) Morse, captain of the team and center fielder, was for a number of years champion all-round athlete of the Coast, and played four years on both the football and baseball teams of the University of California.
Oscar Boetliger, also of Berkeley, plays

right field. He is a sure fielder, fast run ner, and a reliable man at the bat. He plays center field on the Olympic Club Emerson, pitcher from San Jose Norm

al College, has made a great record. pitched against the famous All-American team, holding them down to six scattered hits and striking out eight men, including such heavy hitters as Martes. Beckley and Van Haltren. The line-up

- Alumni.	Position.	M. A. A.
R. Boetiger		St
Emerson, Zami	och	2020204494
McNully	P. Whitel	DOUBLE WILLIAM
Goslinski	B	
Fletcher	2 B	
	3 B	
	8 8,	
McNully	L.F	
Morse	C F	C
Umpire-Enni	1-1	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
Cimpare—ziana	ere.	
TENNET PARTY	THE THURSDAY	-

California Champion Not in It at Any

Stage of the Game, The Chicago Chronicle of Saturday contnins the following account of the O'Brien-Neill fight;

'Philadelphia' Jack O'Brien not only knocked out Al./Nelll in their fight last night at the Wabssh Athletic Club's arena, but he knocked him out of the ring completely, and in such a manner that the great crowd thought Neill must be seriously hurt. But the California boxer got up in short order, and did not seem to be much the worse for his horribly rough treatment.

"O'Brien is a great fighter. He showed his class by whipping Nelli in a hurricane fight that certainly was one of the fastest and hardest ever seen in this city. It was case of slugging right from the start of the go. The men stood up toe to toe, and gave each other some of the hardest whacks imaginable. O'Brien is so much faster than Nell! that he made the Coast nampion look like a novice. "It is true that Nelli has a great right-

hand punch, and once, in the first round, he managed to get the punch in on O'Brien's head, staggering the Eastern man in a pronounced manner. Jack fell back against the ropes, and Nelli under-took to follow up his advantage. As soon as he was near enough he got a couple of clips on the law that made his knees weak, and he was glad to stand off and box with O'Brien. . "The men were in the ring for an even

hour before they got to fighting, and the

of his corner and said that he was going to fight for a decision.

"It was 11:30 o'clock when they shaped up for the fight. O'Brien dashed in at once and landed a stinging left on Neill's face. Then there came a great rally in the center of the ring, and the crowd grew frantic over the fight. It was the first blow that won O'Brien the contest, for he had Neill color from that times for he had Neill going from that time on. Neili tried time and again to get in that great right swing of his, and once landed it back of O'Brien's ear, sending Jack spinning back and against the ropes. But spinning back and against the ropes. But they obtained the prisoners and started on the advantage was so temporary that it diothing of the prisoners and started on was forgotten a moment after, O'Brien coming back with such a number of wallops that Neill was quickly dazed.
"O'Brien continued his advantage in the second round, and it was plain then that

the fight would not last long. He pounded Nelll in the fact with such a shower of blows that the Coast champion could scarcely get his breath. Boon his left eye hung out the early-closing sign, and sud-denly the boy was toppled to the floor with a clean left hook to the jaw. He closed the round in bad order.

"The end came toward the end of the third round. O'Brien seemed a little tired from his vigorous efforts, but he went right at Neill without a cessation of hostilities. Neill was in a bad way. but he kept swinging his right and left in a most threatening manner. O'Brien was not to be caught, however, and suddeniy, getting Neill right, he shot his short jolt over to the jaw, and Neill per-formed a heavy back somersault right through the ropes.

"A cry of horror went up from the crowd, for it seemed that Neill must be badly hurt. Referee Gilmore counted him out and then declared O'Brien the winner A moment later Neill recovered and walked back into the ring. He suffered no ill effect from the fall."

PENDLETON BEATS BERKELEY. Score Was 3 to 1-Pitchers for Both

Teams Effective. PENDLETON, Or., June 10 .- One of the est games of baseball ever played here was that of today between the University of California and Pendleton. The home team won by a score of 3 to 1. The game was the fastest and snapplest of the season. The star feature was the catch of Willing, right fielder, and his throwing the ball to third base, cutting off a runner. This play created a sensation, and when Willinor came to the bench he was

given an ovation. In the first inning Pendleton brought one man over the plate, California one in the third. There was no more scoring until the eighth, when Stovall, first base-man for Pendleton, started the inning with a bunt. With the bases full, with but two men out, Zeigler, captain, who had been on the bench, came to the bat instead of Rhea, catcher. He lined out a

single, bringing in two runs.

The individual play of all members of both teams was snappy. The visitors put up the best team work of any team that has played here. Their pitcher, Williams, whiriwind, but slightly erratic at times. Hayes and Taylor did good work, especially at critical times. They struck out 13 men. Pendleton's aggregation are now top-notchers, having defeated all the teams they have played

Exhibition Pole Came. LONDON, June 10.—Large crowds visited Ranelagh this afternoon to see King Ed-ward, Queen Alexandra and the American polo players. It was a sort of exhibi-tion game, and was won by the British by the score of 6 goals to 5. The game wa to have begun at 5 P. M., but the King and Queen were 40 minutes late. The members of the royal party showed keen interest in the game. Besides their Majesties, Prin-Charles of Denmark were present. After the game, Henry White, first secretary of the United States Embassy, introduced the Americans separately to the King.

shook hands with each pla Interpolating ag exhibition game be-tween the cup matches was very hard on the American players and their ponies, but the King had expressed a wish to witness a game today, and the team gladly acqui-

Vale Defents West Point. WEST POINT, June 10 .- The Military

Academy baseball team played the Yale University nine here today, and was defeated by the score of 15 to 4. General Nelson A. Miles was conspicuous in the grandstand, and near him sat General Longstreet.

Wins a Close Decision. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10.-Curley Supples, of this city, won a close decision from Art Simms, of Akron, O., after 20 rounds of boxing before the Fort Erie Club tonight.

Suicide of a Murderer. OTTUMWA, Ia., June 10 .- Edward Hale, shot and killed Miss Dora Donohue

in the streets of Cantrell, Decoration day, hanged himself in the jail today.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Marriage Licenses.

Harry Moore, 22, Wahkiakum County, Wash.; osa Johnson, 19. Wm. W. Banks, 25; Ethel E. Pike, 22. Contagious Diseases. June 9, Eme Gordon, 430 Jefferson street;

June 9, M. S. Hind, Park and Couch; small-June 9, E. Cruse, 764 Montana avenue; June 8, Mrs. Eds Casteel, University Park; diphtheria.

Birth. June 8, boy to the wife of M. Culbert Mace, 132 Union avenue north. Deaths. June 9, George Benson, 83 years, Ports-

mouth; heart failure.

June 9, Charles M. Sherman, 56 years, 3 months, 454 Seventh; appendicitis. June 6, William Powers, 16 years, 4 months, 14 days, St. Vincent's Hospital; tetanus.
June 7, Louis Winters, 30 years, County lospital; exhaustion, June 18, Lorette White, 17 years, Salem; June 7, H. H. Brewster, 14 years, 7 months, 22 days, Sellwood; accidental drowning. June 8, Mun Sam, 63 years, 183½ Second, old

age.
June 5, Lee Quong Lee, 42 years, 61 Second; Building Permits.

A. N. Leisure, one-story building, East Twenty-first and East Twenty-second; \$800. Oregon Telephone Company, repairs, West Park and Aides; \$1800. Abble Pace, one-story cottage, Gideon, between East Ankeny and Burnside; \$1000. Real Estate Transfers.

Real Estate Transfers.

A. H. Breyman to B. H. Bowman, 1.5d acres, secs. 2, 11, T. 1 S., R. 1 E.

Title Guan. & Tr. Co. to F. Delsner and wife, lot 2, block 5, North Irvington... 2 Sheriff, for D. Abbott, to Geo. W. Joseph, N. W. & sec. 14, T. 1 S., R. 5 E.

G. W. Cruson and wife to K. Tremblay, lots 13, 14, block 3, Meadow Fark... 12

L. A. Pike and wife to S. M. Purier, lots 3, 6, block 11, Paradise Springs Tract... G. Winters and wife to W. Winters, parcel land, sec. 6, T. 1 S., R. 3 E.

A. W. Goddard and wife to B. Leitch, 62 acres, sec. 8, T. 1 S., R. 3 E..... 2 250 1207 1000 ... 2500

Abstracts and title insurance, by the Pacific Coast Abstract Guaranty & Trust Co., 204-5-5-7 Failing building.

Chicago Tribune.
"What are you working on now?" asked his

friend, meeting him on the street, "A new type of electric motor," replied the Here the inventor handed him a card bearing this inscription: NO, BIR, I DO

EXPECT MY MOTOR TO DRIVE

THE HORSE OUT OF BUSINESS!

(Continued from First Page.)

the arrival of a brace of bloodhounds this morning from Walla Walla, in charge of M. E. Carson, a guard at the Washington State Penitentiary. The hounds were taken to the residence of Roberts, where they obtained the scent from the discarded the trail. The men were traced several blocks, but the hounds lost the scent near the Blind School. They were then taken to the stable whence the stolen horses had been taken. The animals located the scent and dashed into the stable and into the stalls from which the horses had been taken, proving conclusively that the horses were stolen by none other than Tracy and Merrill. During the afternoon the hounds were taken to the State Peni tentlary, where they were given the blankets used by the two convicts as a means of familiarizing them with the scent. Owing to the depth of the dust and the fact that the convicts evidently left Salem mounted, the hounds were unable to follow the scent but a few yards beyond the stable. A further search with the hounds about Saiem was then abandoned.

### SHOT IN SPIRIT OF REVENGE.

Guards Ferrell and Tiffany Had In-

curred Enmity of Convicts. SALEM, Or., June 10 .- The deliberate and cold-blooded murder of Guards Ferrell and Tiffany yesterday had for its adoes, during the time of their incarceration, were assigned to work in the foundry. They were indolent, disagreeable men, and considered dangerous; in fact, both wore "Oregon boots" a majority of the time. Their deportment was so bad that the guards who were overseers in the management often punished the refractory prisoners. Thus, in discharging their duty, Ferrell and Tiffany incurred the enmity of these two convicts, who had revenge yesterday morning.

Militiamen to Join Posse. SALEM, June 10 .- After consultation be tween Governor Geer and Superintendent Lee, of the State Penitentlary, at midnight tonight, it was decided not to order

the Salem company state guard to Gervais, as was proposed early this evening. The Governor, however, requested that some mmbers of the company go to Gervals on the overland train Wednesday morning and relieve the guards who had been on duty all night. A squad of about 25 picked men from the company, in charge of Captain H. A. Kurtz, and all armed with Springfield rifles, will go to Gervais on an early train tomorrow morning. Several citizens will also go, and the entire party of reinforcements will be in charge of Deputy Sheriff B. B. Col-

SERVED TIME IN UTAH.

bath.

Tracey at the Head of a Gang Which

Escaped There. SALT LAKE, June 10 .- Harry Tracey, who, with David Merrill, shot and killed four men while escaping from the state prison at Salem, Or., Monday, has served time in the Utah Penitentiary, but time in the Utan Penitentiary, but escaped from custody with four other desperate criminals, none of whom has ever been recaptured. He is well known to the police of this city. In 1897, Tracey was sentenced to a term of one year for burglary, but remained in prison only two months. While a member of the work-gang, which was operated at the penitentiary, he held up the guard at the point of a revolver, and, with three oth-ers, got safely away.

quarry. Four of the convicts were under the charge of Guard John Van Stetter, and Tracey was one of the four. The guard was armed with a double-barreled shotgun, and remained at a distance from the prisoners. Various devices were resorted to by the prisoners to divert the attention of the guard, but all were futile. Tracey's shovel, however, finally was bent, and Van Stetter approached to assist in mending it. The men stood side by side, too close for the use of a longbarreled shotgun. Suddenly, Tracey drew a revolver from his convict's jacket and covered the guard with the weapon. Commanding the guard to remove his clothing, and taking his gun, Tracey donned the uniform of the guard, and with three other prisoners, walked boldly away. They kept the guard covered with

a revolver until they passed from view. A posse scoured the country, but none of the men was ever found. Leaving the quarry, the escaped con-victs separated, Tracey and a convict-named Lent going in the direction of Parley's Canon. They held up a man and his wife, who were driving in their direction and securing their buggy escaped into Colorado, where they killed a young ranchman with whom they had quarreled. For this crime Tracey was captured by Colorado officers and placed in jail, but escaped after beating three guards into insensibility. He was retaken, and kept in custody for two weeks, when he again escaped after almost killing a guard by clubbing him on the head. Since his sec ond escape nothing was heard of the man until he became notorious by his crimes in Oregon.

## TRACY WANTED IN COLORADO.

Murder, Robbery and Horsestealing Charges Against Him. DENVER, June 16 .- Harry Tracy, who with Dave Merrill killed three guards and

then escaped from the Oregon Peniten-tiary, is wanted in Colorado to answer charges of murder, robbery and horse-stealing. He was about to be tried for the murder of Valentine Hoye, a wealthy cattleman of Routt County. and and gagged the Sheriff at Aspen, Colo., obtained his liberty and left for Oregon. Tracy was a leader in the or notorious "Hole in the Wall" or Power Springs gang of outlaws that infested the orthwestern corner of Routt County, near the Utah and Wyoming lines. The murder of William Strong, a boy, caused the citizens of Western Colorado to demand the extermination of the gang. A posse of Sheriffs was formed and war declared on the desperadoes. When the posse en-countered the outlaws a desperate battle was fought. Several were wounded on each side. Hoye, a member of the posse, was killed. Four outlaws were afterward captured by a posse made up of Utah militia and Colorado cowboys, led by Dep-uty Sheriff Farnham. Jack Bennett, the first to be captured, was believed to be the murderer of Strong, and he was lynched near the Colorado line. Tracy, Land and P. L. Johnstone were taken into custody near Powder Springs after a hot fight, Johnstone was taken to Wyoming, where he was afterward tried and sentenced for life. Tracy and Land were convicted at Aspen, but subsequently escaped,

Have Record at Olympia. OLYMPIA, June 10.-Harry Tracy and Dave Merrill, who escaped from the Gregon Penitentiary at Salem, are both well known in Olympia, where on December 15 189, they held up Constable Safley, who was sent to the railroad station to escort them before the Chief of Police. When Safley asked them to come along they made no apparent resistance, but asked to see a companion down the track. They had not gone far when one of them told Safley to hold up his hands, and Safley.

finding himself looking into the musales of two revolvers in the hands of desperate TRIED THE WATER CURE two revolvers in the hands of desperate men, laid down his revolver, which the hold-up men appropriated to their own use, and escaped, only to be recaptured a few months later in Portland.

Probably Done Time in Montana. DEER LODGE, Mont., June 19. search of the state prison records here failed to reveal the name of David Merrill, one of the operators in yesterday's tragedy at Salem, Or, and who is said to have once served a term here. However, the prison authorities believe that he was simply serving time in Salem under another name, and they are also of the opin ion that his pai, Harry Tracy, has also

#### PORTLAND POLICE ALERT. Detectives Are Guarding Every Ap-

proach to the City. If Merrill and Tracy, who murdered

three guards at the Oregon penitentiary Monday morning, make tracks for Portland, as their movements indicate, they will be warmly received. An arsenal containing repeating rifles and ammunition has been established within easy call of the police station, so that policemen and detectives can more strongly arm themselves, in addition to the weapons they usually carry. "If Merrill and Tracy were ordinary

criminals, they would not possibly head

for Portland, but the prisoners are out of the ordinary," said Chief of Police. McLauchian to an Oregonian man last night. "It is difficult to say what they are planning to do, and they may make their way over the mountains to Eastern Oregon. But to get out of the counpurpose—in part, at least—revenge for try and escape by train or boat they tain information from the natives with— Tracy and Merrill. These two desper—would possibly come here. They want out coercion, and that he regarded Mapurpose-in part, at least-revenge for try and escape by train or boat they food and clothing, and these could be obtained better in this town than by remaining in the country districts. We have every chance of entry and exit guarded, and you can rest assured that all precautions have been taken. They may come down the river in a boat, that the guards who were overseers in the foundry frequently had to report them to the prison officials, with the result that the guards who were overseers in the foundry frequently had to report them to the prison officials, with the result that the guards who were overseers in the foundry frequently had to report them the foundry frequently had to report them the foundry frequently had to report them the detectives went to the foundry frequently had to report them the foundry frequently had the foundry freque the latter escaped by walking out the back door, out the alley, stealing a boat and rowing to Linnton. There they took the Northern Pacific train to Tacoma or Scattle, but they again returned to this

city, where they were afterward arrested. "The Police Department sent copies of the photographs of Merrill and Tracy in our possession to the Salem penitentiary, so that these could be distributed throughout that part of the country and enable people to see what the escaped prisoners look like. Photographs of the pair have also been placed in front of a store on Third etreet, near Stark. Superintendent Lee, of the penitentiary, will get every possible help from us should the crimnais come this way. The penitentiary officials are in constant communication with us, advising us of the latest develop-ments. It is possible that Tracy, especially, will try to come to Portland to see his wife, who lives in Whitechapel, There ought to be bloodhounds kept at the penitentiary all the time. If bloodhounds had been there when the convicts made their escape, Merrill and Tracy would probably have been caught before now. eriminals got too much of a start."

Detective Joseph Day was next inter viewed. He was a guard at the Salem Penitentiary for nearly 11 months in 1887,

walls. "It is quite possible that Merrill and Tracy may come to Portland," said Mr. Day. "They will be safer in a town than in the country where every stranger is usually pointed at. I reason that they would strike Portland because they want through which the convicts can move man put his quietly and without much danger to and shouted: themselves, if they are coming down the Valley. But it is possible they will get lost in the woods, because a man walking through timber, and when he does not know the outs and ins, invariably comes out at the very place where he started. "I am surprised that Merrill and Tracy were not kept apart at the penitentiary. They should not have been allowed to be near each other to hatch trouble. They evidently planned the whole affair in advance. I was recenity at the penitentiary on business, and saw Merrill. He nodded to me. The rest tentiary wall is 22 feet high, armed guards walk on the outside of the wall. Only the upper portion of the guard's body is visible from the inner yard as he goes along the plank walk. Inside there is a dead line of 30 feet, and when a new convict arrives at the institution he is shown this dead line and told that if at any time he steps over it, for any feason whatever, it means death, The guards have regular target practice to enable them to shoot straight, and they practice at about a distance of 125 yards at a mark every Thursday. They are armed with repeating rifles, and these rifles are regularly inspected to see that they are in order. I think that a guard at Salem should be selected for his nerve, character and good marksmansh without regard to his politics, and a good guard should not be removed without cause. The pay is only \$40 per month with board. It should be \$69 with board. to get the right sort of men. They take their lives in their hands. Every guard at Salem works Il hours per day, on the average, and convicts are not allowed outside on foggy days. At San Quentin peni tentiary, California, there are Gatlin guns ready to pour out lead at a me ment's notice."

Time for the Sacrifice.

Astoria News, Governor Geer has started a movement for an extra session of the Legislature to secure an immediate reduction of saia-ries of state officials. He believes now in carrying out platform promises. He does not wish Chamberlain to get that \$9009 salary against which he declaimed so much during the campaign. He fears the reduction in salaries, made during the terms of the newly elected officials, cannot be changed after they shall be sworn Geer is a fine man-a regular for a boil is-on the other fellow's leg!

MEMBERS OF GLENN COURT-MAR-TIAL RETURN TO MANILA.

Fear of Death From Strangulation Possessed Those to Whom It Was Administered.

MANILA, Monday, June 9 .- The members of the court-martial which tried Major Edwin F. Glenn, of the Fifth In-fantry, who was charged with administering the water-cure to Filipinos, have returned to Manila. The court held its sessions at Catbalong, Island of Samar. The Glenn court-martial refused to admit evidence from places outside of the Philward to show that practices similar to the water-cure had been conducted by the police of New York City, in 1894, when Brigadier-General F. D. Grant was one of the Police Commissioners. General of the Police Commissioners. General Grant was president of the Glenn courtmartial.

Major Glenn, Surgeons Jones, Rhodes and Beal and Lieutenant Connor testified that they had taken the water-cure, that it was not dangerous, but that it pro-duced a fear of death by strangulation in the man to whom it was administered.

Major Charles J. Crane, of the Adjutant-General's Department, testified that in his opinion Major Glenn's work in the Island of Panay had done me of any other one man, with the excep-tion of the efforts of General R. P.

Hughes, to bring about the successful pacification of the island. Major Crane said he regarded it as impossible to objor Glenn's work at Igbaras as the open-ing wedge which led to the pacification of the first large territory in the Philippine Archipelago. Colonel Nicolas Roces, of the Nativa

Constabulary, testified that he gave several of his men 10 days' furlough on account of the fact that they were suffering from dengue fever; that these men were ught by American soldiers, who gave them the water cure, and that the men returned in three days' time fully recov-ered from the effects of the fever. Colonel Roces said these men now thought the water cure was a good fever remedy.

At the trial by court-martial of First
Lieutenant Julian E, Gaujot, of the Tenth

Cavalry, who was tried on charges simi-lar to those preferred against Major Glenn, the Lieutenant admitted all the charges and said he considered the re-sults obtained amply justified the methods mployed. Lieutenant Norman E. Cook, of the Philopine Scouts, who was tried by court-

partial for manulaughter on the charge f having ordered the execution of three natives, denied that he had given orders to this effect, and declared that the men in question were shot without his knowledge while endeavoring to escape.

NOBODY STOOD UP.

Scheme Failed to Work.

New Street-Car Conductor's

Old street-car conductors sometimes have a great deal of trouble with their 'understudies." It is the custom of the Indianapolis company to "break in" new men by sending them out over the lines and is familiar with the routine inside the with experienced employes who have been long in the service. This is done in order to train the new men to act as substitutes or "extras." Recently a Brightwood line conductor, says the Indianapolis Journal, had one of the new men in charge. On the first trip the beginner was shown how food and clothing, and will probably try to collect fares, how the rod connecting to get on board some train or vessel. with the indicator should be manipulated They can't go on much longer holding up to show a ficket, how it should be worked people and getting food by robbing houses and atores in that district. What is the reports should be made out, in the meanfirst thing I would recommend to try to effect their capture? I would suggest the offering of a larger reward, with the stipulation that any person giving informa-tion which would lead to the capture run the car himself under supervision. would be entitled to a share of the re- The old conductor watched the new man ward. That will make people work and collect the fares, and saw that he missed bring them forward. Both Merrill and a number. When he returned to the rear The gang had been taken out as usual that morning and put to work at a rock-quarry. Four of the convicts were under Vancouver, Wash. There is a belt of timber between Gervais and Silverton, out waiting for further advice the new

> "All who have not noted their fares will clease stand up." Not a passenger moved. Perhaps they were too amazed-probably as much astonished as the old conductor he slience was becoming almost painful, Finally a suburbanite nudged his neighor and asked him why he didn't stand up. Can't lie," was the reply, "I'm honest, Paid my fare."

By this time the humor of the situation egan to dawn on the other passengers, The men laughed and the women smiledall except five girls in the front part of the car, who were so busy talking they had not heard the new conductor's "stand-up" order, nor witnessed what followed. One of the girls had a bunch of transfer tickets partly concealed in a glove. The old conductor knew where the missing fares were and had intended not give him time. The incident was ended by the old conductor walking to the talkative girls and saying, please," as if nothing had hannened. The transfers were surrendered without the girls knowing an attempt had been made to introduce an innovation in street-car

#### ethics. An Expert's View of Cuba.

Dallas News.
Senator Jones, who has been to Cuba, hinks that if the republic can exist for two years it may be in for a good lifetime. Senator Jones knows something of the skies being bright and suddenly darken. He has been promised success sev-times in his life and been disappointed. Out of his experience comes the wis-

dom of tying a string to all predictions. It Could Be Done in Oregon.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Farming is a paying industry in Lan-caster County, Pa., where the farm build-ings are valued at \$33,009,000 and the annual product at \$12,000,000. The county contains only 565 square miles, but the farmers there understand their business in all its diversity and make good use of

the intensive system. Surprised Robber at Work.

When O. C. Leiter arrived at his home, 15 North Twenty-third street, this morning at 2:45 o'clock he surprised a robber who was busy at work. The robb had secured a purse containing \$19, the property of R. A. Leiter, escaped through Artemus Ward, who thinks the best place | the kitchen door and became lost in the



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