TWO BABIES BURNED

Set Straw Afire While Playing With Matches.

NURSE LEFT THEM IN A BARN

Before the Little Ones Could Be Resened, They Were Dead-Walla Wal-Is Firemen and Civilians Make , Heroic Efforts to Reach Them.

WALLA WALLA, July 18 .- Penned ingide a burning barn, two little children, Zero Smith, aged 5 years, and John Smith, aged 2, were cremated alive at noon today, The babies were playing with matches in the straw, and the fire resulted. They were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, prominent residents of this city. At the time of the fire their father was at his

The nurse ran to the back door of the The nurse ran to the back door of the Smith home, and saw the barn in a blaze of fire. The alarm was turned in, and the department came quickly, but it was too late to save the bables. Ringed around with fire, they had retreated into a granary and closed the door. All efforts to rescue them were futile, although William marriage. Dr. Ward raid last night on hearing of its rescue them were futile. rescue them were futile, although William Ward, a fireman, and Carl Church, a civilian, were burned in the attempt. Fin-ally the roof crashed in, and with a stream of water to pave the way. Emil Sanderson ran waist deep through the glowing embers, and brought out the first little body, so badly burned and contorted as to be almost unrecognizable as human. Another fought his way through the debris, and the second corpse was recor Both now lie in the local morgue, where nundreds swarmed all afterno This is the first time in the history o Walla Walla that two persons have been burned to death in a single fire.

MARRIED IN HASTE. A Curious Incident of Life in the American Metropolis.

New York Times. The Sun did well yesterday to make a front-page feature of the exploit of two young people who, happening to lunch together at the Waldorf, adjourned post-prandially and were married at The Little Church Around the Corner. That marries the two had some on their sermorning the two had gone on their sev-eral ways, he to his office and she to her shopping. That night they were forever one. Unless we misconceive our cheerful contemporary, the prominence it gave this story was a protest against the increasing formality and artificiality of American life. All respectable histories of the institution of marriage start off with the wellattested fact that primitive man sought his bride with a club, and when she made a pretense of escaping him-as what woman will not?-knocked her on the head and dragged her by the hair to his cave. Those who know the feminine heart best say that to this day most women prefer lovers who belong to this primitive type. As a woman conceives the matter, it is a man's duty to give chase, woman's to make the best sport that is compatible with being finally captured. When American life was in its pristine purity the chase was known as keepin' comp'ny, which meant anything or nothg until the knot was finally tied. Now-ays a courtship is begun under the eye of a chaperon, is proclaimed by the act of engagement, corroborated by engagement dinners and the buying of the trousseau. diners and the buying of the trousseau, made a torture by the compilation of wedding gifts and the issuance of wedding honeymon is invaded by the necessity of acknowledging wedding presents. When young men permit this course it is no wonder so many of them are refused, no wonder that spinsterbood is becoming a distinction. A young matron was lately asked how long she had been engaged.

The fire escape was too of the first nine holes is in exceedingly poor condition for play. Nevertheless, the United States Golf Association officials say the championship contest must be finlehed.

After a critical examination of the entire course ind conferences with the contest, ants, the association officials today decidated by St. Louis today after one of the best and most exciting games of the season. The Baltimore team consisted of: Gilbert, shortstop: Selbach, after a critical examination of the entire course and conferences with the contest, ants, the association officials today decidated by St. Louis today after one of the best and most exciting games of the season. The Baltimore team consisted of: Gilbert, shortstop: Selbach, after a critical examination of the entire course and conferences with the contest, ants, the association officials today decidated by St. Louis today after one of the best and most exciting games of the season. The Baltimore team consisted of: Gilbert, shortstop: Selbach, after a critical examination of the entire course and conferences with the contest, ants, the association officials as the chief city fire station. The first call, indeed, came to the brigade by a messenger on foot. In spite of the proximity of the rescue station, 16 lives were sacrificed in this fire because there were no means of escape and because the rescue and conferences with the contest, and the first nine holes is in exceedingly poor condition for play. Nevertheless, the United States Golf Association officials as the championship contest must be of the proximity of the eason. The Baltimore American League team of the fir asked how long she had been engaged. "Ben always says four months," she replied with angelic frankness, "but I think was six." All wise men will honor nedick for this state of affairs, and congratulate Beatrice on the triumph of those two months. That is the way young American folk used to go about their mating, and that is the way they should always continue to do. Only one incident marred the perfect symmetry of the romance featured in the continue to uce featured in the Sun. It is chronfrom the church in one carriage, they had driven to the church in two. That was a sucrifice to base convention. When luncheon at the Waldorf has joined two people, what cabman should put them in the machinery of the brigade.

Here is the Sun's story, first page, head

CAME SHOPPING: GOT MARRIED. NANCY CURRIER UNEXPECTEDLY BE-COMES MRS. HERBERT WARD, HER FRIENDS IN NEWARK WERE WON-

DERING HOW SOON THEIR ENGAGE-MENT WOULD BE ANNOUNCED-WENT FROM THE WALDORF TO CHURCH-FAINTED IN THE PALM ROOM.

The telephone snessage which Mr. Ward received came from Miss Currier, who was at luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria. She and young Ward have been chums since they were children, and while no formal apnouncement of their engagement had been made it was seperally understood the state of the state of the state of their engagement had been made it was seperally understood the state of been made, it was generally understood by their friends that one might be ex-pected at any time.

For the last few days Miss Currier, who is 21 years old, has been staying with the Ward family at their Summer home at Afton, near Madison, N. J. The bride's father, whose home is in South Orange, is spending the Summer at Bernardsville,

When Dr. Ward left his Summer home at Afton, yesterday morning, to go to his office in Newark, he left his son and Miss Currier at the house. Young Ward came to Newark soon after his father, and stayed at the insurance company's office until hoon. Miss Currier came to this city to do some shopping about it o'clock She to do some shopping about II o'clock. She came alone, and if she contemplated get-fing married, she told no one about it. She went to the Waldorf-Astoria, and while there she telephoned this message

to Mr. Ward: This is Nancy. I'm at the Waldorf-Astoria. Can't you come over and have luncheon with me?"

burried over. What happened at the luncheon outsiders know not, but about 2 o'clock Miss Currier hurried out of the Thirty-third street entrance. What happened at the luncheon outsiders know not, but about 2 o'clock Miss Currier hurried out of the Thirty-third street entrance. Thirty-third street entrance to the hotel and hailed a cab.

"Are you engaged, cabby?" she asked. The cabman said he wasn't.
"Then drive me to the Little Church Around the Corner," said Miss Currier, getting into the hansom.

Meantime Mr. Ward, who wore a blue scree suit, a white waistcoast and a Panama hat, went out of the Thirty-fourth street entrance to the hotel. He halled another cab and told the driver to get to the Little Church Around the Corner as

The two cabs arrived at the rectory, Town and Country,

where the Rev. Dr. Houghton lives, about the same time. Dr. Houghton is away in the country. The servant told the occupants of the cabs to drive to the curate's house, a few doors away. There is always some one around this church who will officiate at emergency marriages. The curate, the Rev. W. W. Rutherford, was at

"I am Herbert Ward, of Newark," said the young bridegroom-to-be to the curate.
"This is Miss Currier, of South Orange, and we want to be married."

A housemaid and the sexton were called

in as witnesses. The curate performed the ceremony, and the young couple drove back to the Waldorf-Astoria, this time in There is always the material for a crowd

round the neighborhood of the church and the two carriages, bustling from the rectory to the curate's house duly assem-bled the crowd. It waited for the young couple to come out of the curate's house. and when they drove away, they were The departure of the young couple from

the Waldorf-Astoria had also caused a stir there. So when they returned the curious were anxious to know what they had been doing. Strangely enough, when the couple entered the palmroom the orchestra played "They Were on Their Honeymoon."

Two reporters, scenting a story, asked Mr. Ward if he had been married. Without waiting to reply, Mr. Ward hurried back to his bride and spoke to her. She promptly fainted.

place of business in this city, and their mother was visiting in Waltsburg.

The little ones were in charge of a nurse. Screams of agony emanating from the barn were the first signals of distress.

The nurse ran to the back flow of the

hearing of it from reporters, that he was surprised, but not displeased. He had received no encasage from his son, he said, and did not know where young Warfi was. Dr. Ward said that he certainly had no objection to the match, and he did not

know of any one else who had.

"The only thing I can say is," remarked Dr. Ward. "that the young couple have missed a fine wedding and lots of presents."

Young Ward is 23 years old, and a gradunite of Princeton in the class of 1900. He is a member of the Baituserol Golf Club and the Easex County Club. He is an athlete, something of a rough rider and a polo player.

LONDON'S FIRE TRAPS. A Practical Inquiry Would Reveal an Awful State of Affairs,

London Lancet. We are sure that if a practical inquiry were set on foot as to the extent of the provision generally made in the buildings of London for protection against fire an appalling conclusion would be reached. Several lives have been lost recently in London fires because there was no way of escape. London is undoubtedly swarming on all sides with death traps only ready to claim their victims when a fire has broken out. Every one is aware of the difficulties which have to be faced when the question of the efficient pro-tection of life shut up in buildings in a congested area is approached. In probably the majority of buildings in London it is impossible even to escape to the roof and thence to gain a safe refuge on the adjoining premises. We know at least of one instance, that of well-known bank premises, in which the boundaries of the property are marked on the roof by ugly spiked fences. While it is true that even this way of escape is not easy, it is certain that in a greater number of in-stances no such thing as a fire ladder is

How painful and appalling the outcomcan be is evident from the terrible re-sults of the non-existence of any means of escape at a fire which occurred in the city on Monday last. The example is all the more remarkable since the fire broke

in London streets.

The fire brigade authorities must be aware of the length of their fire escapes, and they must surely also know the ex-treme height of the largest buildings in the metropolis, and yet in this instance the fire escape failed to reach the top floor of the building. Prima facie, there would seem to be divuiged in this currence a distinct and serious de-

and not so high as thousands of others'

Office-Seckers Incligible.

American Medicine. Such is the determination that has been formed in the minds of those who are chaping the future of the American medi-cal profession. This spirit has been formulated into a command by the Kentucky State Medical Association, which adopted the constitution and by-laws as recommended by the American Medical Associ-ation. In this document there is a clause When Herbert Ward, son of Dr. Leslie D. Ward, vice-president of the Prudential Insurance Company, was called up on the telephone at the company's offices in Newark at noon yesterday, he probably never imagined that three hours later he would be married to Miss Nancy Currier, daughter of Cyrus C. Currier, a Newark manufacturer of paper mill machinery. But that was what happened.

Wides that if it is known any senting himself as a candidate for office thereby becomes ineligible. Such an office-hunter at the meeting of a large National organization, recently held, was told that seeking the place is now the most certain method of not getting it. At the meeting of the American Medical Association the piacing of power in the hands of the house of delegates has served to bring into effective action the resolve that office-seeking will disbar the very consideration seeking will disbar the very consideration as to the election of officers which pro

Cleared of Suspicion.

New York Times. Julius H. Wyman, a young corporation attorney of Baltimore, has so much the appearance of a minister of the gospel that at the numerous conventions he is called to attend he is invariably asked to offer the opening prayer. Only once did this cierical appearance threaten to "de-

bar" him.
The antipathy that the phlianthropist Girard had to the ministerial profession is well known, and members of that holy calling are even now excluded from the university that bears his name. A short time ago Mr. Wyman visited the college. He was met at the door by the guardian, who, supposing him to be a preacher,

"No ministers allowed, sir!"

The young lawyer, surprised, grabbed him by the arm and cried: "Who in h- said I was a preacher?"
"Walk right in, sir! walk right in," w

Some time has been spent in perfection f the survey for the Snake River line to Lewiston, a question having arisen as to which side of the river offered the better route for the railroad. But now it has been definitely determined that the road will be built on the north side of the stream, where O. R. & N. engineers originally located it, and the work of construction will be begun very soon.

Repartee.—"What's the name of that little thing you are playing now?" "Piano, old man. What did you think it was, a harp?"—

EITHER BYERS OR JAMES

TODAY'S PLAYING WILL DECIDE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Yesterday's Contest Was Carried On Over Ground Partially Covered With Water.

GLENVIEW GOLF COURSE, Ill., July R.—Either E. B. Eyers, of the Allegheny Club, of Pittsburg, or Louis James, of the Gienview Club, of Chicago, will wear the amateur golf championship laurels tomor-row night. These two men won their way through the semi-finals today. Byers rather easily, James after an exciting contest, and tomorrow they will meet in the finals at 36 holes for the championship. The game will be played over the first nine holes of the Glenview course, unless the players shall elect to use row boats. The low-lying lands, embracing the fair greens to the 10th, 13th, 13th and 17th greens, and the greens of the latter two are covered with two to 10 inches of muddy water, the result of last night's terrible storm. Even the higher ground

terest to all tennis enthusiasts, as the two contestants are by far the best players in Portland, and are evenly matched. The semi-finals will occur at 3:30 P. M. and the finals at 4:50.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 6. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—With Chicago leading by one run in the ninth inning, two men out and two on bases, Schreck, for the home team, hit to the left field fence, scoring two runs. Attendance, 4000. Score:

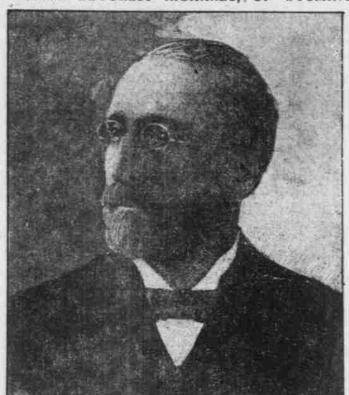
RHE hicago 6 11 2 Philadelphia . 7 15 2 Batteries—Caliahan and Sullivan; Wad-

Cleveland, 14; Boston, 4. BOSTON, July 18.-Hughes was wild and ineffective today, and retired in favor of Williams in the second inning. The visitors batted Williams at will, and made it four straight. Attendance, 4760. Score:

RHE ... 4 10 2 Cleveland 14 16 1 Batteries-Hughes, Williams and War-ner; Bernhardt and Wood.

St. Louis, 4; Baltimore, 3. BALTIMORE, July 18.-The "transi-

GOVERNOR DE FOREST RICHARDS, OF WYOMING.



WHO HAS BEEN REVOMINATED BY THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Governor DeForest Richards, of Wyoming, who has been renominated by the Republicans of his state, has had a varied career, which has stamped him as a resuful business man and an able politician. He was born in Charleston, N. H., August 6, 1846, of New England ancestry. He was educated at Kimball Union Academy, at Meridian, N. H., and also attended for a year Phillips' Exeter Academy, at Andover. At the age of 18 he removed to Alabama with his parents, and was placed in charge of a plantation. He served in the first Alabama Legislature under reconstruction. He also was appointed Sheriff of Wilcox County. He engaged in the tannery business until he became bankrupt, and then became a shoemaker, and worked for two years paying off his debta. He then engaged in a successful mercantile business at Camden, Ala. In 1885 be went to Nebraska and started a bank at Chadron. A year later he started a bank at Douglas, Wyo. He is president of the Platte Valley Sheepgrowers' Association and of the Lander Valley Transportation Company. He served one term as Mayor of Doug-las, and was for three years, 1891 to 1894, commanding officer of the Wyoming National Guard; was a member of the constitutional convention of Wyoming; a member of the State Senate in 1802-02; and in 1808 was elected Governor of the state, his term expiring the first Monday in January, 1903.

·-----

floors, where several poor operatives were in danger. The fire escape was too short by a few feet. On the morning after the fire one of our representatives visited the scene, and he states that the building was not a remarkably high one, and not see the property of the last nine made it impossions to the course, as the flooded condition of a large building was not a remarkably high one, number of the last nine made it impos-sible to use them. No local ground rules were decided upon, only the United States Golf Association rules as regards casual water on the greens and fair greens ap-

When play was called the rain was coming down steadily, a thin mist over-hung the sodden course, and the dark, low-hanging clouds gave no promise of improving weather conditions.

The first green, 427 yards from the tee, was barely visible through the rain and mist, while 150 yards from the tee and etretching half way across the fair green was a pond that threatened disaster. The medal score in the Jimes-Rhein-

James- Out 6 In 5 Rheinhart-	4	2012	5	4 8	46		3 5	60	4-45
Out	5	4	4.6	5 5	5 4	6	4	6	4-43
The afternoon r Fredericks was: Byers—	nec	ia!	50	or	e c	ď.	By	ors	and
Out	5 5	00.40	55	5	010	610	4	6	4-43
Out	6	4	6	5	010	610	5	2	5-42

IS JEFFRIES OVERTRAINED! Rumors Current to That Effect, but

the Champion Says No. SAN FRANCISCO. July 18.—Owing to persistent rumors to the effect that Cham-pion James Jeffries is overtraining, and gossip that he will not be able to make a showing against Robert Fitzsimmons in their battle next Friday, Jeffries made a statement to the Associated Press to-day, denying all these stories and denouncing the authors of the same. "I slept late today," said Jeffries, "be-cause I attended a theater in San Fran-cisco last night and was very tired. I am not overtrained, and am in perfect

Billy Delaney, manager for the cham pion, however, is not satisfied with the situation. Jeffries did not leave his bed until nearly noon today. Fitzsimmons was up with the birds, however, and spent an active day at Skaggs. He will reach

here Sunday with his trainers.

The betting is slow at 10 to 4, with Jeffries still the favorite, rumors of the champion's indisposition seemingly having had no effect upon the public as yet. The sale of seats continues brisk, and the amphitheater at Fourteenth and Valencia streets, where the battle will be fought, is almost in rendiness. It is to be turned over to the club management

within three days. GOOD TENNIS GAME TODAY. Conclusions in Semi-Finnis Will Be

Reached. The M. A. A. C. tennis tournament continued yesterday, the warm weather be-ing conducive to some excellent aport. The day's contests resulted as follows: Ewing (owe 3-6 of 15) best Seager (owe 15 and 3-5), 6-3, 6-1.

Goes (owe 40) beat McAlpin (owe 3-5 of errorless ball. The score: 15) 6-3, 6-4.

Bethel-Goss match will prove of great in- City will be Califf and Martin, and Hay-

RHE 3altimore 3 6 2 st. Louis 4 12 2 Batteries-Shields and Drill; Sudhoff, Powell and Kahoe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1. BROOKLYN, July 18.-Brooklyn defeated Boston today in a 10-inning game by the close score of 2 to 1, the home team

making the

by Ketter and Abearn. Attendance, 2009. ... 1 7 1 Brooklyn 2 7 2 Batteries-Willis and Moran; Donovan Umpire-Emslie.

winning run on safe hits

Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 0. PITTSBURG, July 18.—Doheny pitched a good game and was given excellent support, but Pittsburg could not nothing with Taylor's delivery. Only twice did the locals reach third base. Attendance,

2006. Score: Pittsburg 9 5 0 Chleago 2 7 2 Batteries-Doheny and Zimmer; Taylor

and Kling Umpires-Tannehill and Chance. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National Lengue.



Pendleton Shuts La Grande Out. PENDLETON, Or., July 18.—Pendleton shut La Grande out in the second game shut La Grande out in the second game of the series here today in a fast and interesting ball game. Bob Wilner pitched fine ball, holding La Grande down to three scattered hits and striking out 11 men. His support was first-class. Schmidt's home run in the fifth was the first made on the grounds this second. first made on the grounds this season. Clar'e pitched a good game for La

ragged. The score; RHE Pendleton ... 4 8 7 La Grande 0 3 2 Batteries-Pendleton, Wilner and Rhea; La Grande, Clarke and Shea.

Grande, but his support was at times

Baker City Defeats Walla Walla WALLA WALLA, Wash, July 18.-Two errors by the home team lost the game to Baker City. Kid Titus pitched fine ball for Walla Walla, and Lefty Willard was all in for Baker City. The visitors played

RHE RH Walla Walla Walla Walla City.... 2 5 Bothel (owe 40) beat Rosenfeld (receive Walla Walla, 0 5 2 Baker City, ... 2 5 (15 and 3-6), 6-2, 6-3.
In the semi-finals today Bethel will play Oregon City vs. Upchurch Tomorrow

Goes and Ewing will try conclusions with the winner of the Zan-Wickersham match, also scheduled for today. The baseball park. The battery for Oregon City and Upchurch will play ball tomorrow at 2 P. M., at the Portland baseball park. The battery for Oregon City and Martin and Hay-

ner and Swope will do the act for Up-church. Oregon City has been defeated but three times this season, and Upchurch twice, so tomorrow's game will undoubt twice, so tomorrow's game will undoust-edly be close. The boat from Oregon City will bring down an excursion, so plenty of visiting rooters will be on hand. Upchurch followers will be out in full force, to cheer their favorites. Ed Rankin will umpire the game.

TO SHOOT FOR PRIZES.

Willamette Rod and Gun Club Will Hold Tournament Sunday. The seventh annual tournament of Williamette Rod and Gun Club will be held inder the oaks north of Fulton station comorrow morning, commencing at 9

o'clock. The official programme is as fol-

First event - Ten singles, unknown angles. Entrance, \$1 56. Division, 40, 30, 20, 10 per cent.
Second event—Twenty singles, unknown

20, 10 per cent. Fourth event-Twenty birds, unknown angles. Entrance, \$1.78.

Fifth event-Fifteen singles, unknown angles. Entrance, \$2. Division, \$0, 30, 30, 10 per cent. Sixth event, H. Beal's event-Fifteen singles, unknown angles. Entrance, \$150. Seventh event—Ten singles, unknown angles. Entrance, \$1, Division, 40, 30,

), 10 per cent. Eighth event-Medal shoot, champion-ship medal, donated by W. A. Storey, Sheriff of Multnomah County, value \$30. Fifty singles, unknown angles, Entrance, %1. Thirty-eight dollars added money, Medal, first prize; second, 40 per cent; third, 30 per cent; fourth, 20 per cent; fifth, 10 per cent. Medals, firearms, sportsmen's equipments and cash prizes will be given the various winners.

THE DAY'S BACES.

Roces at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 18.-Brighton Beach

immary: Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs— Hatasoo won, Lux Casta second, Redpath third; time, 1:12 4-5. One mile and a sixteenth—Warranted won, Lucente second, Pleasant Sail third;

time, 1:46 2-5. Maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs— Muslo won, Forarder second, Bright Girl third; time, 1:14 4-5. One mile and a quarter-Tom Kenney won, Ethics second, Daffydowndilly third; time, 2:05%;

Six furlongs-Minotaur won, Birch Broom second, Eva Russell third; time, One mile and a sixteenth-Bessie Mc-Carthy won, Clonemel second, Khita third; time, 1:47 3-5.

Races at Washington Park. CHICAGO, July 18,-The Washington

Park results: Six furlongs-Huachuca won, Emma R. second, Henry of Franzanstanar third; time, 1:19 3-5. One mile, selling-Andy Williams won, Hans Wagner second, Boaster third; time,

1:49 4-5.

Five and a half furlongs-Airtight won, Emir second, Senator Morrison third; time, 1:13 2-5. Seven and a half furlongs-Favonius won, Ethel Wheat second, A. D. Gibson

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Muresca on, C. B. Campbell second, Peat third; time, 1:27 3-5. Six furlongs-Ordnung won, Grover sec-ond, Erema thir1; time, 1:20 2-5.

Races at Delmar. ST. LOUIS, July 18.-The Delmar re-

Five furlongs, selling-Jack Young won, Dr. Kemmerer second, Luke third; time,

second, Curd Gillock third; time, 1:33.

Five furiongs, selling—Seize won, Plash of Night second, Lazarre third; time, W. B. Gates second, Nettle Regent third; time, 1:39%.

Six furlougs, selling-Miss Dora won, Duela second, Optimo third; time, 1:20.
Six and a half furlongs—Eya's Darling
won, Sir Christopher second, Lizzetta S. third; time, 1:27,

Races at Sandowne Park. LONLON, July 18.-At Sandowne Park the 15th renewal of the Eclipse stakes of

10,000 covereigns was won by the Duke of Devonshire's Cheers, ridden by Maher. Rising Glass was second, and Royal Luncer third. Twelve horses started. Harness Races Postponed.

DETROIT, July 18.-The heavy rain of last night made the Grosse Point track unfit for racing today, which was tothave ended the blue ribbon driving meeting,

which was postponed until tomorrow. Shooting at Bisley. LONDON, July 18.-At Bisley today the hooting for the Prince of Wales prine resulted in several highest possible during the first stage. Captain Mitchell (Canadian) scored 49, and Captain Davidson (Canadian), also scored 49, both out of a possible 59. The Elcho Shield was won by England by a score of 1587. Ireland was second with 1530, and Scotland third, with 1565.

Cricket Practice Today. There will be a special practice of the Portland Cricket Club today at 3 P. M. on the Multnomah grounds, when all members are requested to turn out, as the team will be chosen that will play against Tacoma on July 25. A match has also been arranged with Vancouver, B. C.,

Freeman Defeats Lawson. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 18 .- After 20 rounds of see-sawing, Howard Free man, holder of the world's 20-mile bicycle record, acfeated Gus Lawson last night by half a lap in a most sensational fin ish. He went the distance in 31:11 1-5.

Ferns Bests Emerson. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., July 18.-Jim ("Rube") Ferns was given the de-cision tonight over Billy Emerson after 10 rounds of lively fighting. Ferns forced matters throughout.

ST. VINCENT SHAKEN. Violent Earthquake Felt in the Island.

NEW YORK, July 19.—A dispatch has been received from St. Vincent, cables the Port of Spain, Trinidad, correspondent of the New York American, stating that the island is in consternation over a series of violent earthquake shocks. blings began Thursday morning, and were so severe that all the business houses of Kingston were deserted. Many buildings were badly cracked by the shaking of the ground, and further news from the island is anxiously awaited.

Apologized, but Goes to Jail. VICTORIA, B. C., July 18.-William McAdams was committed to jall for nine months and ordered to give security for his good behavior for 12 months for con-tempt of court in printing an article in which he charged that the trial had been postponed through the plaintiff having a pull with the court, and also charged that the court was corrupt. He also made reference in the article to the personal character of a Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. He apolo-gized to the court, but, despite this, the severe sentence was pronounced.

The Indian vina is a bar of hollow bami which are fastuced two empty gourds. is strung with eight wires, five of which are provided with movable frets.

DISCOVERY MADE IN A FOSSIL BED ON FLORIDA COAST.

Bird Long Ago Extinct-Once Found in Large Numbers Off Newfoundland Const.

Interest in the great auk, a bird that has been extinct since ISH, was revived recently, when, at the meeting of the American Association for the ment of Science, held in the City of Pittsburg, Dr. Oliver P. Hay, of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, 20. 10 per cent.

Second event—Twenty singles, unknown angles, Entrance, \$1.50.

Third event—Ten singles, unknown angles, Entrance, \$1.50.

Divicion, 40, 20, 10 per cent.

Fourth event—Twenty birds, unknown ther south than the coast of Massachu-setts, this announcement by Dr. Hay im-mediately commanded the interested attention of the ornithologists and proved a feature of the discussions at the meetings. The fossil bed wherein the bone was found is located near Ormond, Fia., and is about 1100 feet long, 250 feet wide and 10 feet high. Along with a lot of other bones and shells the humerus of the great ack was dug up and sent to Dr. Hay by State Geologist Willis S. Blatchley, of Indiana, who was engaged in field work in that locallty, and still more recently Professor Hitchcock discovered a similar bone in the

> The history of the great auk is a mournful one, and the extinction of the bird is one among many instances, such as the extermination of the buffalo, where the greed of man destroyed the whole species of animal life. Many years ago the great auk inhabited Funk Isiand, just off the coast of Newfoundland, and there every year for centuries millions of the species were hatched unmolested, but finally man encroached on their seclusion and the an-nihilation was begun.

same mound.

While the flesh of the bird was not as calatable as that of the turkey, yet, since they could not fly and were easily killed the fishermen at first began slaughtering them in large numbers for food and great quantities of the meat were saited down to be carried by the followers of the sea m long voyages. Later it was discovered that the feathers, which were very fine, had a great commercial value, so many of the natives devoted their time exclusively to capturing the bird for the wealth of its body, the feathers being used as a medium of exchange and barter. This wholesale slaughter, year after year, soon proved disastrous to the species, and extermina-tion was practically accomplished as early as 1830, very few of the birds being seen after that year,

Its Inability to Fly.

The great auk is of the alca impennis ecies, so called because of its inability o fly, and for that reason the nests and reeding grounds of the birds, like those of the fur scais, were on isolated islands removed from the habitations of men. It was said to be the king of all bird swimmers and dived to a great depth. In size it was about the same as the tame goose, measuring nearly 30 inches from the tip of the tail to the beak, and in appearance it resembled its smaller relative, the razorill. The wings of the great auk were of more than six inches long.

The bifd was found in Northern climes and yet not as far north as the Arctic circle. It flourished to some extent in Greenland, Iceland, Labrador, the west coast of Ireland, and in the coasts of Maine and Massachuset's, but the greatest numbers were known to have existed off the coast of Newfoundland.

Several theories were advanced in regard the finding of the bones of the bird as far south as Florida, one of them being that they had been taken to Florida by vessels frozk Newfoundland, bound for Europe; but the strength of that argu-ment was lost in the fact that vessels barely touched on the coast of Florida

during the voyage.

It was also asserted as the opinion of some of the scientists that the bird was borne southward during the second glacier

or. F. A. Lucus, of the National Muscum, who, during 1887-88, secured the largest collection of bones of the great auk that was ever made, gives as his opinion that the birds emigrated southward during some very severe Winter in the North, and that the abode in Florida was but tem-

A singular incident connected with the discovery of the humerus of the auk is that among the bones unearthed at the time were those of a dachshund. No Indian dog is known with legs so short as the dachshund and it is suggested that the peculiarly shaped dog was brought to the locality at a more modern time than try in Europe

Why the Three Great Leaders Ar Found at Ellers Plano House.

If you want to buy a good horse, you go to a man who understands horses.

If you want a house built you go to a man who understands building houses.

If you want to find out whether a signature is genuine or a forgery you go to a man who has made a study of such things.

ture is genuine or a forgery you go to a man who has made a study of such things. And so on.

Everybody appreciates the value of an expert opinion.

When you buy a piano, therefore, it is just as essential to go to a man who has made a study of pianos—one who has absolute knowledge of the various pianos that are manufactured today—an expert.

The men who are connected with Ellers Plano House are experts. They have not taken up the piano business incidentally, but they are in the piano business incidentally, but they are in the piano business incidentally, but they are in the piano business today because they have made it and the manufacture of pianos a life study. They understand every detail in the busness, every detail in the pano tiself. Years of traveling and manufacturing of pianos, with its years of continued study of American and foreign makes, have given them the most discriminating knowledge of what constitutes a good instrument.

All of our experience has been embodied in the selection of our planos.

It is fair to say that we are in a position to assert positively that we have the three greatest pianos manufactured in America—the celebrated Chickering, of Boston; the beautiful Weber, of New York, and the now famous and superb Kimball, of Chicago.

We have the choice of practically all the high-grade pianos manufactured, and there is not a factory in America that

high-grade pianos manufactured, and there is not a factory in America that would not be pleased to have us handle

would not be pleased to have us handle its goods.
We chose these three great planos in preference to any others on the market.
We did it because we believe they are the best planos that money can huy. In addition to these superto instruments we have about 25 other leading makes, so that it is possible for us to suit every taste and meet every domand for planos and organs for whatever purposes they are intended. Ellers Plano House. 21 Washington street, opposite Cordray's Theater.
Four stores-Portland, San Francisco, Four stores-Portland, San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento

that in, which the Indians held sway in

The Eggs Highly Valued.

The eggs of the great auk are about the size of a geose egg, but more pointed, and they are more costly than are the eggs of other bird or fowl, bringing from \$1000 to \$1500 apiece. There are but two uch eggs in this country, one at Philadelonia and the other here in the National Museum. In fact, it is stated, on author-Museum. In fact, it is stated, on authority, that there are only about 30 of these eggs in the world, about 70 of which are in England. Because of their rarity coniderable envy is aroused am ollectors, who pay the large sums named

secure them. Only five stuffed specimens of the bird are found in the United States, and these are distributed in live different institu-tions, as follows: The American Museum of Natural History, at New York; Smithsonian Institution, in this city; Academy of Natural History in Philadelphia; Vassar College and Harvard.

Further research among the fossil beds of Florida, it is supposed, will reveal ad-ditional evidence upon which a definite decision can be based as to the reasons for the bird having migrated so far southward, and at present the question is one principally of opinion, which, as is usually the case, gives rise to considerable diver-

Writers, Be Brief.

New York Tribune. An English journalist, discoursing on Wagner's music dramas and their pre-posterous, even inhuman, length, makes some remarks which authors as well as omposers might take to heart. Wagner made the first act of 'Die Meis-tersinger' alone lust two hours, he clearly proved that in one important respect he did not know his business. It is idle to answer that Wagner had much to say and could not say it in fewer minutes; it should have been part of his craft to say it in fewer minutes." Precisely, and our modern author would do well to remember that it is part of his craft, especially when he is writing fiction, to cut to the bone. When the three-decker went out under the new regime the novelist, saying what he had to say in a single volume, proved, on the whole, much bet-ter company than in the old days. We do not forget that the masters have covered some preity extensive canvases, but, as regards novels today, we are not talking about masters. What we complain of is that the veriest dabster thinks nothing of spinning his story along until it fills hun-

dreds of pages. The recent consum returns show that the nonulation of Belgium now stands at 6,603,816, having doubled during the last 60 years. Bel-gium is now the most densely populated coun-

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the

health of Children-Experience against Experiment. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of In Use For Over 30 Years. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



PAPA-Oh, what a pain! I believe I have a fever in the heart. MAMMA-Nonsense, it isn't your heart, it's your stomach. Every time you eat, this hot weather, you get a sour stomach full of hot gases and acids, and you swell up until your heart hardly has room to beat. If you were not so obstinate; you'd take my advice and keep your insides cool by taking a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night before going to bed. They work while you sleep and keep you regular in the hottest weather.