IS A TAME AFFAIR

League Magnates Do Practically Nothing.

NO SENSATIONS DEVELOPED

All Protests Laid Aside—Ladies Must Pay for Grandstand Privileges on Ladies' Day in the Future.

SPOKANE, July 25.—At the semi-annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Baseball League today, President Lucas was unanimously tendered a vote of thanks for "the able, conscientious and economical manner in which he has conducted the affairs of the league." Contrary to expectations there was no friction after the first few minutes. No protested games were allowed, and the forfeited game, Tacoma to Butte, was allowed to stand. Those present were President Lucas, Goodkind, of Helena; Whitemore and Marshall, of Portland; Harry Green, of Spokane; Louis Eschle, of Butte; Dugdale, of Seattle, and Higgins, of Tacoma.

Marshall, of Portland, moved that $4000 of the $5000 reserve fund be distributed among the different clubs. Green, of Spokane, protested. "You cannot get your money out of the league to join the California League," he declared. The motion was lost, and President Whitemore then made a formal denial of the Portland team's intentions to quit the league.

President Lucas' financial report showed 219,824 paid admissions to Sunday last. It was decided that there shall be one ladies' day in each series, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays; that in Spokane, Portland, Tacoma and Seattle ladies be admitted free to the grounds and charged 25 cents admission to the grandstand; that in Butte and Helena they be charged 25 cents admission to the grounds and grandstand.

It was decided that a player may be fined $5 for violation of the playing rules and may be removed from the game, but not for more than one day. No new player shall be played five games in succession without the manager first sending in a contract to the president.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 6, St. Louis 3.

BOSTON, July 25. — Sparks, the home team's new pitcher, won his first victory today. Attendance 4800. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Boston	6	9	2	St. Louis	3	4	2

Batteries—Sparks and Warner, Harper and Sugden.

Chicago 15, 4; Baltimore 4, 5.

BALTIMORE, July 25.—Baltimore broke even with Chicago today. Attendance 4000. Scores:

First game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Baltimore	4	6	7	Chicago	15	18	4

Batteries—Howell and Yeager; Patterson and Sullivan.

Second game—

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Baltimore	5	9	1	Chicago	4	9	2

Batteries — Wiltz and Yeager; Griffith, Garvin and E. McFarland.

Cleveland 6, Washington 5.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Cleveland team won today in their final turn at the bat, hitting Orth for four singles and a triple. This, with an error, gave them five runs and the game. Attendance 5000. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Washington	3	6	2	Cleveland	6	7	1

Batteries—Orth and Drill; Joss and Bemis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 1.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The visitors won easily, batting Menefee freely. Attendance, 3000. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Chicago	1	5	4	Cincinnati	6	15	2

Batteries—Menefee and Kling; Philips and Bergen. Umpire—O'Day.

Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Brooklyn team turned the tables on the New York team today, at the Polo grounds. Pitcher Kitson made a home run for Brooklyn in the third inning. He also struck out nine New York men. Attendance, 2500. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Brooklyn	2	8	1	New York	0	9	1

Batteries—Kitson and Farrell; Cronin and Bresnahan. Umpire—Emslie.

Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

BOSTON, July 25.—Pittinger was a complete puzzle to the visitors. Weaverton joined the Philadelphias today, and played a splendid game, despite his two errors. Attendance, 400. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Boston	4	9	0	Philadelphia	0	4	5

Batteries—Pittinger and Moran; Duggleby and Dooin. Umpires—Eason and White.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Pittsburg	58	18	.763
Brooklyn	47	37	.560
Boston	40	34	.541
Chicago	42	37	.532
St. Louis	35	45	.438
Cincinnati	33	43	.434
Philadelphia	34	48	.415
New York	25	52	.325

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Chicago	43	32	.573
Philadelphia	41	32	.562
Boston	44	36	.550
St. Louis	41	35	.539
Washington	38	41	.481
Cleveland	36	44	.450
Baltimore	34	45	.430
Detroit	31	43	.419

INLAND EMPIRE LEAGUE.

All Three Runs "Homers," and Walla Walla Wins.

BAKER CITY, July 25.—(Special.)—The unexpected happened here today in the Inland Empire League game between Baker City and Walla Walla. Both teams put up a championship game, neither side was allowed to score, except on a home-run hit. Walla Walla proved to be the strongest at the bat, and as they were not credited with a single error they won a splendid victory. After the awful game of Thursday which the visitors put up their exceptionally fine work of today was the greatest kind of a surprise to the friends of home team. Two home-run hits were credited to Walla Walla and one to Baker City. The Baker City people were quite as enthusiastic over the game played by Walla Walla as the rooters from their sister town. The Baker City boys played with their usual vim, but they could not knock the ball over the fence every time, and nothing else would count. Attendance, 300. Score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Walla Walla	2	6	0	Baker City	1	4	1

Batteries—Wallar Wallas, Gatch and Rhea; Baker City, Mahaffey and Wood.

Pendleton, 12; La Grande, 10.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 25.—In the greatest struggle of the season, Pendleton won a 10-inning game from La Grande. Five home runs and four three-base hits were made. When Black and Brown, of La Grande, made home runs, money was rained upon them from the grandstand. Adams distinguished himself in left field. The score:

	R	H	E		R	H	E
Pendleton	12	15	6	La Grande	10	12	9

Baseball Tournament Officers.

ST. HELENS, July 25.—(Special.)—The promoters of the baseball tournament to be held about August 20 held a meeting last night and elected the following officers: President, W. A. Harris; secretary, W. A. Wood; treasurer, Edwin Ross. It was decided to offer a total of $150 in cash prizes to the competing teams. The tournament will last two days, and foot-racing will be a feature of the sports.

Chicago Tennis Finals Postponed.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The finals in the Western tennis championship, in both doubles and singles, were postponed today, owing to wet court. Both matches will be played tomorrow.

California Defeats Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25.—The All-California baseball team, managed by Clinton Morse, of Berkeley, defeated the Vancouver team here today. Score, 9 to 7.

Boralma's Fast Work.

CLEVELAND, O., July 25.—Boralma worked a mile today in 2:06¼; last half in 1:02, last quarter in 0:30½.

VENOM OF SERPENTS.

A Vaccine Lymph Made From the Virus of Reptiles.

Paris Modern World.

India is the paradise of snakes. The fact is that in India snakes are more dangerous to men than men are to snakes, if we are to believe the statistics, which show that 22,000 people die yearly in India from snake bites. As a rule, the natives are the victims, because they walk barefoot. The snakes of India may be divided into three categories—the aspics, the false vipers and the true vipers. The most dangerous are the karait and the cobra. The venom of the cobra is identical with the venom of the rattlesnake used by the Indians of North America to poison their arrows. This venom, however, is harmless when ingested through the stomach, provided there is no lesion of the mucous membrane.

The Hindoo physicians who use the venom of the cobra in the composition of their medicines enclose one of the reptiles with a banana in an earthen pot, which they place on the fire. The cobra becomes enraged and bites the banana. When he is dead the banana is removed and carefully dessicated, to be used as a tonic in the shape of a powder. Dr. Calmette, of the Paris Institute, who has made a special study of venomous snakes, collects the venom of the cobra on cabbage or lettuce leaves, which he gives to the reptile to bite. This venom, when fresh, is colorless or yellowish; it can be kept for a long time in hermetically corked bottles, providing they are not exposed to the sun, in which case it would lose its toxic properties. Dessicated, the venom has the appearance of yellowish gum, and it remains indefinitely virulent.

A queer thing is that the composition of the venom of the cobra is identical with the chemical composition of egg albumen. We find in albumen from 21 to 23 parts of oxygen, 7 parts of hydrogen, 15 to 17 parts of nitrogen, 51 to 54 parts of carbon, and 2 to 3 parts of sulphur. In the venom of the cobra the proportions are: Carbon, 52 parts; hydrogen, 7.05 parts; nitrogen, 19.20 parts; oxygen and sulphur, 21.83 parts.

The largest snake of India is the hamadryas, which belongs to the karait and cobra family, and is also venomous. Three varieties of snakes are no less venomous than the cobra; they are the daboia, the itchis and the sea snake, which sometimes ascends the Hoogly and reaches Calcutta.

There is no animal refractory to the venom of snakes. Dr. Calmette has discovered, however, that the snake is proof against its own venom and the venom of other snakes. Basing his researches on this fact, he has found in the virus of reptiles a serum which is not only a remedy but a positive vaccine-lymph. He experimented at first on vabayas and rabbits, later on larger animals, with the venom of snakes of various countries; the cobra, the aspic of Egypt, the viper of Europe, the viper of Gabon, the horned viper of London, the rattlesnake of America, the blacksnake and the tigersnake of Australia.

Dr. Calmette inoculated the animals and exposed them to the biting of snakes. When not treated with his serum they generally died inside of two hours. In inoculating rabbits the doctor prepares a progressive quantity of pure venom, reaching a weight of 26 milligrams, or 64 times more than is necessary to cause the death of the animal. In this way he secures a series of serums of graduated strength, the weakest of which cures a rabbit 20 minutes after being bitten, and the strongest an hour and a half, or half an hour before the time when death should naturally occur.

A Unique Village.

Pearson's Weekly.

There is in Hungary a village probably unique among the world's townships, in that it not only encourages chess as a pastime, but insists that the king of games shall be played by every man, woman and child in the place. It is just as necessary in this out-of-the-world spot for the inhabitants to be proficient chess players as it is for them to be able to read, write and cipher. Prizes are given to the school children for proficiency in chess. Problems are given to the scholars that they are expected to take home and work out in their spare hours in addition to their other tasks.

Hungary has long been famous for her chess players. Indeed, this little village has, as can be well understood, turned out more than one player who has been considered fit to rank with such giants as Lasker, Steinitz and Tschigorin. Every Christmas a great tournament is held in the village, and the burgomaster gives prizes for the best juvenile and adult players.

J. P. Morgan's Return.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Associated Press learns that J. P. Morgan will sail for New York August 13 on the White Star liner Oceanic. The Corsair, Mr. Morgan's yacht, will sail July 26 in order to take part in the cruise of the New York Yacht Club.

Typhoon Sweeps Luzon.

MANILA, July 25.—A severe typhoon is sweeping over the Island of Luzon between the 13th and 18th parallels. It is central on the western coast, and fears are expressed that it will inflict heavy damage.

To Care for Sick Horses.

A veterinary department for sick horses attached to the Fire Department will be established in a shed being built at the rear of engine company No. 6, on Twentieth street.

Accepts Philippine Judgeship.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—William H. Pope, special assistant attorney of the United States at Santa Fe, N. M., has resigned to accept a Judgeship in the Philippines.

Rev. T. C. Reed Dead.

UPLAND, Ind., July 25.—Rev. T. C. Reed, president of the Taylor University, and well known in the Middle West, died today.

L. W. Aldrich, the contractor, has been confined to his home, at 193 St. Clair street, the past week by an attack of nervous prostration.

GLOSS WINS SINGLES

PORTLAND CREW GETS FOURTH PLACE IN JUNIOR FOUR RACE.

Gloss Makes a Beautiful Spurt and Wins His Event for Portland at the Nelson Regatta.

NELSON, B. C., July 25.—(Special.)—The weather for the first day's races of the North Pacific Association regatta was very hot, and the course like glass. The junior single was won by Henderson, of Vancouver, by default. Victoria won the junior four, with Nelson 1½ lengths behind, and Vancouver and Portland third and fourth, respectively. The start was close, but Victoria soon took the lead, rowing 25 to Nelson's 36, Portland's 34 and Vancouver's about 38, which strokes were closely maintained. The Victoria crew held its lead with a long, powerful stroke, and, although the Nelson crew rowed in superb form, it lacked the power of its rivals to make a hard finish. The Vancouver and Portland crews rowed well, but were outclassed. The time given is 7:59.

In the senior singles Gloss of Portland defeated Henderson of Vancouver by half a length, with Patton of Portland a poor third. Gloss took the lead, rowing 36, but soon settled down to 30, which both others were rowing. After the mile was reached Henderson pulled up on Gloss and away from Patton. Near the finish it was neck and neck, but Gloss made a beautiful spurt and won in 9:21.

The winning Victoria junior crew will row in the senior race tomorrow, and is thought to have a good chance of winning.

PORTLAND'S NEW PITCHER

CHALES WERNER TO BE IN THE BOX TODAY.

Charles Werner, the new man signed by Manager Vigneux for his pitching staff, will be in the box for the locals this afternoon. Werner was secured on the recommendation of George Engle, who says that he is as good, if not better, than himself. Werner is 24 years old, and has considerable experience as a pitcher. Before coming here he was with the Utica team in the New York State League, where he had a good reputation, both as a pitcher and a batter.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Trotting and Pacing at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 25.—The winner of each of the four races on the card at Glenville today came from the stables of Hudson & Galcom, Lexington, Ky. The owners of the winning string went into the betting ring, and it is reported that they took out $40,000. E. E. Smathers, of New York, backed Shadow Chimes to win the 2:06 pace, and the defeat of the horse is said to have cost him $15,000. The summary:

The 2:16 class, trotting, purse $3000, three in five—Alice Russell won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats, in 2:12¼, 2:11½, 2:14¾. Alice Car won the second and third heats in 2:10½, 2:12. Re-elected won the first heat in 2:11¾.

The 2:06 class, pacing, purse $1000—Two in three—Auburn Boy won the first and third heats in 2:05 and 2:06. Shadow Chimes won the second heat in 2:08¼.

The 2:20 class, trotting, purse $1200, two in three—Chase won two straight heats in 2:12½, 2:11¾.

The 2:12 class, pacing, purse $1200, three in five—Twinkle won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:06¾, 2:10¼, 2:08¾. Roamer won the first heat in 2:09¼.

Races at Delmar.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—The Delmar summary:

Five furlongs—La Tunk won, Welcome Light second, Doc Maher third; time, 1:03¼.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Verify won, Sam Lazarus, Esq., second, The Messenger third; time, 1:23¼.

Five furlongs, purse—Harry Griffith won, Pourquoi Passe second, Mike Thompson third; time, 1:03¾.

Mile and a sixteenth—Kitty Clyde won, Joe Doughty second, Alice Turner third; time, 1:45¾.

Six furlongs, purse—Mabel Winn won, Stranger second, Sambol third; time, 1:14¾.

Mile and a quarter, selling—Varner won, Russian second, Eugenia S. third; time, 2:10¾.

Races at Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, July 25.—The Brighton Beach summary:

Six furlongs, high weight, handicap—Lord Pepper won, Candling second, Bene of Lexington third; time, 1:15 3-5.

Six furlongs, maidens, selling—John A. Scott won, Full Back second, Squid third; time, 1:16 3-5.

Mile and a sixteenth—Cogswell won, Handicapper second, Rossignol third; time, 1:50.

Mile and a quarter—Handicap—Cuspidor won, Sadie S. second, Tom Kenny third; time, 2:10 2-5.

Five furlongs—Africander won, Toga second, Mount Kiscoe third; time, 1:02 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Ben Howard won, Mosketo second, Mercer third; time, 1:50.

Races at Harlem.

CHICAGO, July 25. —The Harlem summary:

Six furlongs—Queen of Dixiana won, The Rabbit second, Somersault third; time, 1:16 1-5.

Seven furlongs—Lendin won, Top Soil second, Glendon third; time, 1:31 4-5.

Six furlongs—Rose Tree won, Lady Idris second, A. D. Gibson third; time, 1:15.

One mile—Favonius won, Brulare second, Vulcain third; time, 1:41 4-5.

Seven furlongs—Pretorius won, Ernest Parham second, Huzzah third; time, 1:29 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Orontas won, Picquart second, Seacher third; time, 1:49 4-5.

Races at Butte.

BUTTE, July 25.—Results:

Selling, 4½ furlongs—Presentation won, Maud Sherwood second, Iras third; time, 0:56.

Selling, mile and a furlong—Frank Duffy won, Castine second, Headstrong third; time, 1:57¼.

Purse, one mile—Frank Woods won, Rio Shannon second, Lake Mills third; time, 1:43.

Purse, one mile—Courtier won, General Rose second, Romany third; time, 1:46.

Purse, 5½ furlongs—Nonie won, E. M. Brattain second, Tambourine II third; time, 1:08½.

Selling, 4½ furlongs—Abba L. won, Meteora second, Charles Lamar third; time, 0:54½.

Purse, quarter of a mile—Populist won, Queen T. second, Pat Tucker third; time, 0:22½.

International Chess.

HANOVER, July 25.—For the fourth round of the international chess tournay, now in progress in this city, round 17 of the Berger system was selected. When play ceased for the day the following results were recorded: Bardeleben had gone down before Pillsbury, Napier and Tschigorin drew their game, Atkins had accounted for Gottschalk, Gunsberg lost to Cohn, Wolff and Levin drew, Marshall administered defeat to Mason, Olland overcame Swinderski, Meises and Popiel divided honors, and Janowski beat Seuchting.

Egan Wins Ravenoaks Cup.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The Ravenoaks cup this year goes to the Exmoor Golf Club for the first time in the history of the trophy events, H. Chandler Egan handily defeating Abram Poole, Jr., of Onwentsia, by a two up. The game was watched by a large gallery of enthusiasts. Egan did the 18 holes in 82, and Poole in 84.

Walter Egan, of Lake Geneva, won the Solace cup, defeating Walter B. Smith, of Onwentsia, one up in 18 holes.

The Fryo cup went to George Thorne, of Glenview, who won from W. Hougteling, of Skokie, two up and one to play. E. McKittrick, of St. Louis, secured the First Golf Committee cup, winning from C. B. Hershberger, of Onwentsia, in four up, three to play.

K. L. Ames, of Glenview, defeated R. D. Bokum, Jr., two up and took the Second Committee cup.

Cricket at Manchester.

LONDON, July 25.—When play ceased at Manchester yesterday, All-England's position in the test cricket match with the Australians appeared desperate. Against Australia's 299 runs for their first innings, the English had lost five of their finest batsmen for only 70 runs, and their defeat was apparently inevitable. On resumption of play today, however, matters improved. The remaining English batsmen made a fine stand, and their side scored 262 runs in their first innings before they were dismissed. At the close of play today, the Australians in their second innings scored 85 runs for eight wickets down.

Emperor William's Thanks.

CORK, July 25.—At the opening of the Cork Assize Court Chief Justice O'Brien read a telegram from Emperor William thanking him for the hospitality shown to the Berlin crew which engaged in the contest for the international cup and expressing his thanks to the president of the Leander Rowing Club, winners of the trophy, for the sportsman-like message which the club sent to His Majesty.

Why the Argonauts Lost.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Joseph W. Voight, Captain of the crew of the Argonaut Club of Toronto, Canada, which has just returned from England, where it met defeat in the eight-oared championship race, says his team lost because of having to row on the poorer side of the river. "We can beat them," he said, "I know we can, and we're going to try again."

Cricket This Morning.

This is the morning of the cricket match between elevens representing Portland and Tacoma. Play will commence at the Multnomah Club grounds at 11 o'clock, and with an interval for lunch will last until about 5 o'clock P. M., or so. All lovers of cricket are invited to attend, especially women. There is no charge for admission.

Lower Major Taylor's Record.

SALT LAKE, July 25.—In the one-quarter mile unpaced professional race tonight at the Salt Palace saucer bicycle track, W. G. Furnam, of Los Angeles; F. J. Holman, of Los Angeles; J. M. Chapman, of Atlanta, Ga.; and W. E. Samuelson, of Salt Lake, crossed the tape in 0:24 4-5 seconds, breaking the world's record of 25 3-5 seconds, held by Major Taylor.

Five-Mile Professional Race.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25.—In the five-mile professional motor-paced race at the Coliseum track tonight, the first heat was won by Gus Lawson, Salt Lake, by three lengths; Jimmy Hunter second; time, 7:39 3-5. The second heat was won by Ray Duer, by one-quarter lap; William F. King, Salt Lake, second; time, 7:47 1-5.

Races at Liverpool.

LONDON, July 25.—At the second day's racing of the Liverpool July meeting today, Glasalt, ridden by Maher, the American Jockey, won the Liverpool cup. Congratulation was second and Fighting Furley third. Six horses started.

FORGET HOARDS IN BANKS

Scores of Depositors in Savings Institutions Never Called for Money.

An officer in a New York savings bank that has 137,000 depositors—one of the largest in the country—and whose deposits exceed $75,000,000, has unearthed enough romances in which the bank has played a part to stock a novelist with raw material for life, says the Anaconda (Mont.) Standard. It is the duty of this clerk to look up the owners of "dormant" deposits; that is, deposits that have lain untouched in the bank for 22 years, at the end of which period they cease to draw interest. That there are enough such deposits to keep one man constantly busy trying to find out to whom the money belongs is significant as attesting the fact that many persons put away money without the knowledge of their relatives, and later on die without ever having disclosed the fact.

Among the quaint and curious romances which the bank furnishes is that of Frederick Cullman, who opened an account in 1861. In 1863 he died and his widow transferred the account to her own name as trustee for their three children. Finally the account, then amounting to $1197 63, became dormant. Years of letter-writing and advertising at last brought to the bank a prosperous-looking man, who said he was William Cullman, son of Frederick. He said that his father's sudden death had deranged his mother's mind and she was finally sent to an asylum, while the children went to an orphanage until old enough to work. He could not remember where he had lived in childhood, except that one house was opposite a graveyard. Examination of the old maps proved that Frederick Cullman had lived in such a place, and the son pointed out the exact house. Thus the unfortunate mother, still living, though insane, eventually received the benefit of her husband's savings.

Aaron L. Magoun opened an account in the '50s. When it became dormant it amounted to only $89 64. After much advertising there came to the bank a letter from a claimant, and in response to a request for a personal interview, there appeared a little old lady in the costume of half a century ago. Aaron Magoun had been her husband, and her grief over his untimely death had never ceased. She produced letters written by the dead man to her, which proved the relationship.

Ulrich Habermeier in July, 1862, wrote from the camp of the Eighteenth New York, at Brandy Station, Va., inclosing nearly $400. He was never heard of again, and search of the War Department records showed that he had died in prison at Florence, S. C., in December, 1864. Every Grand Army post in the United States was searched in vain for men who knew his relatives. Ambassador White then set the German officials to work, and finally, in March, 1901, there was found in Germany a letter written by Habermeier in March, 1862, and $431 79 was ultimately divided between a brother, sister and nephew of the soldier.

British Picture of Washington.

London Morning Post.

The career of Washington, full as it was of picturesque incident, has provided few subjects for British painters, and it is not easy to recall canvases that illustrate episodes in the life of the great founder of the American Republic. Mr. Andrew Gow, R. A., has made the first President the principal figure in the picture he has sent to the Academy, and in "General Washington's Farewell to the Army" the artist shows us the ex-commander of the forces saying good-bye to his companions in arms at Whitehall Stairs, on the Hudson River. It was a passage from "The Virginians" that inspired Mr. Gow, and in his picture we see the long line of infantry in blue and buff uniforms that formed a guard of honor from the tavern to the ferry, with a group of bareheaded officers at the top of the stairs saluting their leader for the last time before he steps into the barge which is to convey him across the river. Washington, an impressive and dignified figure, has already abandoned his uniform, and it is in a suit of sober black that he stands on the pierhead shaking hands with General Knox, who succeeded him in command of the Army.

Among the officers behind General Knox are many who took prominent parts in the Revolution, including Anthony Wayne, Nathaniel Greene and General Steuben among others. Below the pier of the weather-beaten piles there is the waiting barge, its crew saluting the General by poising their long blue painted oars, and beyond are the gray masts and yards of the shipping in the Hudson River. Mr. Gow's picture is sure to attract a great deal of critical attention from the many Americans who are coming to London this season for the coronation. It is curious that while a British artist paints Washington for the Academy, an American, Mr. Millet, illustrates for the same exhibition the proclamation of King Edward VII.

The New Chinese Minister.

LONDON, July 25.—The steamer Philadelphia, which sails from Southampton for New York tomorrow, will take among her passengers Liang Chun Tung, the new Chinese Minister to the United States; Prince Chen, head of the special mission of China, which was appointed to attend the coronation of King Edward, and his suite, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

B Wheeler; J Stahl & wf, N Y; F M Oglemard, wf & chd, Kansas City; Mr & Mrs Bickerson, Everett; R P Clapp, N Y; L H Clapp, Natchez; H McClure & wife, Brooklyn; Miss I S McClure, do; Miss J E Collins, N Y; Mrs H Conover, N Y; E J Gumpert, N Y; Mr & Mrs F C Van Dyke, Paterson, N J; F F Blisch & wife, Green Bay; E L G Mead, St Paul; Miss C McQuillan, do; Mrs E R Wheeler, Tacoma; A P Campbell, Cincin; Martha Campbell, do; W W Curtiss, Tillamk; H Fleckenstein, city; David Yost, Pittsburg; Raymond Yost, do; A Yost, Pittsburg, Pa; Mrs G P Hawes, N Y; J A Hawes, N Y; E Hawes, N Y; J A Steele, Pittsburg; Miss E S Steele, do; Miss M E Turner, do; F P Foster, San Fr; H D Niles, Salt Lake; Miss E Niles, do; Mr and Mrs Bliss, city; Mrs R J Eighmey, city; A H Landsberger, S F; H E Boyren, Seattle; Mrs L L Burg & chdn, Saginaw; C V Strutz, Washington; W N Morrison, S F; W J Kearney, Chgo; F S Alford, Denver; Howard Russell and wife, Albany; J E Stocudal, Iowa; B W Behuno, Iowa; T J Lesher, Mich; Simon Wile, Cincinnati; F B Lippman, N Y; Mrs H Humphrey, Ill; Earl Rogers, Los Ang; J C Blanchard, S F; A S Wagner, Los Ang; E E Sutro, S F; W K Wright, U S A; Mrs Wright, do; E Lee, Chicago; Raymond & Whitcom excursion; F C Lester, do; Mrs E B Paine, do; Mrs W E Muir, do; Master Willie Muir, do; F A Nichols & wf, do; Miss G Wheeler, do; Miss S A Derr, do; Mrs E S Cable, do; Mrs M Pierce, do; Mrs R King, do; Mrs S Ames, do; Mrs Y S Newcomb, do; Mrs G W Dittman, do; Miss F Dittman, do; A H Livermore, N Y; Mrs E G Hodgson; A J Bristol, Redwood City; E J Platt & wf, Red Cloud, Neb; J A Rennick, Detroit; C Stinchfield, do; F H Camp, N Y; G J Treska, S F; C S Ingersoll, S F; J S Foote and wife, Omaha; W J Holbrook and wf, St Louis; Mr and Mrs E L Foucar, S F; Martin Gauldin, Mo; Miss C Gauldin, Mo; J P Gelinas, Oakland; Miss Emma J Gelinas, S F; Dr S C Baldwin & wf, Salt Lake; H M Buford and wife, Louisville; H W Nelson, S F; D M Moses, N Y; F A Hunt, Boston; I G Clark & wf, N Y; J A Dougherty, St L; Mrs W C Stranahan, Mpls; Miss E Fontaine, Mpls; J M Sinclair, S F; W W Griggs, Chgo; C H Town & wf, city; H A Priest and wife, Mrs Florence Wilson, R & W excursion; E D Shriner and wife, R & W exc; Mrs M Hood, do; Rev E J Young, do; L Rhodes, Jr, do; R Willis, do; A A Hewitt, do; E V Conley & wf, N J; Misses Conley, N J; A E Hirsch, city; W A Sabin, S F; J H Sheller, S F; V H Hjelm, S F; Miss Hjelm, S F; J P Biney, city; A W Jackson, S F; Mrs V F Edes, Neb; J E Dixon, S F; Geo W McBride & wf, St Helens.

THE PERKINS.

Carey Johnston, Olympia; Mrs Mabel Johnston, Olympia; Martha Van Winkle, Weston, Or; Mrs Wilson, Chicago; C A Alisky, city; Mrs Alisky, city; Mr McJudal, Rhinelander; Mrs McJudal, do; E A Foster, do; Walt Schumacher, Walla Walla; Mrs Schumacher, do; Mrs L C Grahn, Mnpls; Miss E A Kennedy, do; Miss H Vanderbil, do; Miss M Vanderbil, do; T A McHorg, Boulder, Colo; Mrs T A McHorg, do; Mrs Reddin & chdn, Spokane; J C Wallace, Weaverville; Mrs Wallace, do; Edith Mahoney, do; G F Gray, Sacmto; Mrs Gray, Sacramento; C J Howard, Cottage Grove; Mrs Howard, do; Mrs F G Eby, do; J A Philbin, Los Angl; Eva Philbin, do; Lillie Curtis, do; Judge Abe Axtell & fmy, Grant's Pass; Thos Powell Vernell, Paterson, N J; M W Gortner, McMin; E F Perkins, McMinn; J W Nolf, Pendleton; J W Lane, Pendleton; C L Dresbach, S F; Mrs Dresbach, S F; Mrs Lois A Foley, Mountain Lake; Mrs A Foutein, Deadwood, S D; Julia Dahlgren, Fresno; Emily Dahlgren, do; Jos W Duquette, S F; A J Lowall, Baker C; F P Wieber, Astoria; A B Tumes, St Louis; A Rausch, Willows, Cal; M K Knoop & family, Troy, O; L C Massie, Seattle; E B Rick, Olympia; S J Jordan, Sutherland, Ia; E P Jordan, do; Frank P Grace, Santa Rosa; Mrs Frank P Grace, do; H C Culver, Sand Pt; A M Long, St Louis; R J Ginn, Moro, Or; Harold Ginn, Moro, Or; Henry C Hill, Detroit, Mich; L Knight, Kansas City; W P Paugh, Columbus; C N Paugh, Columbus; George Coon, Phila; R W Kelsey, Phila; V C Brock, Walla W; W D McDonald, McMinnville; Mrs W D McDonald, do; Effie McDonald, do; A Christiansen, Chgo; W B Jordan, Hood Riv; P S Brumby, Cottg Gr; S P Garrigus, Heppner; J W Farnham, San Fr; Wm Rufenberg, Bay C; Maud Bradshaw, S F; Jessie Bradshaw, do; Geo Williams, Bay Cy; E S Rich, Denver; Miss Field, Denver; M J Zollmar, Chicago; Leona E Koehne, Wis; Clara H McFarlin, Chg; Mrs R B Hunt, Eugene; John De Land, St L; Miss Emma J Luebke, Milwaukee, Wis; Miss O E Luebke, do; R H Woodland, Bridgewater, Mass; Jas Finlayson, Astoria; Mrs E B Gowing, Eugene; Allen Macrum, Hood R; Mrs C W Teupst, —; C Levin, Antelope, Or.

THE IMPERIAL.

Benj Young, Astoria; H A Culluner, S F; J A Reuter, M D, The Dalles; J C Johnson, Dalles; Mrs Johnson, do; A Pratt, Salt Lake; Mrs A Pratt, do; T A McHaly, Boulder, Colo; Mrs McHaly, do; Mrs C O'Brien, Spoka; Miss Reddin, do; Mrs F Reddin, do; Miss M Reddin, do; Mrs G J Fraakel, St L; Miss M Todd, do; Miss N Marsh, do; Miss Bess Hulbert, do; Mrs O A Weber, St L; Miss Weber, do; Agnes Dunbar, Skagway; John Brady, Pomeroy; C C Springer, Chgo; G E Sanders, Baker; J A Fontron, Hutchinson; Mrs Fontron, do; S O Swackhamer, La Grande; Mrs Swackhamer, do; D McCully, do; Joseph Jones, do; J Guther, S F; Mrs Guther, S F; H L Green, N Y; W L McGregor, Asto; Mrs McGregor, do; H P Sheppard, Iowa; Mrs Sheppard, Iowa; F F Plowden, S F; Miss Anna McDonald, The Dalles; C D Brenton, Chgo; Mrs R Kemball, St L; T L Ford, Pendleton; W L Mead, Parkersbrg; G A Mead, do; Anna Bush, do; Elma Leahr, do; Mattie Mead, do; Master Mead, do; Anna Mead, do; M Baker, Iowa; L G Gutton, Iowa; J D Daly, Corvallis; E Dresler, S D; D V Clark, S D; J M Thompson, Bear River City; E C Thompson, do; W H Fitchard, Utica; F H Marion, Rosland; H A Brener, city; Mrs Brener, city; R B Maxwell, Marshfield; R B Maxwell, Jr, do; J E Page, Castle Rock; Miss Mabel Page, do; Dr R L Johnson, Kelso; Mrs Johnson, do; Miss H Mumm, Mpls; E J Malchow, Mpls; O A Crowell, Wis; J Campfield, Hancock.

THE ST. CHARLES.

B M Holmes, Omaha; Herman Eckels, do; Mrs Waters, Seattle; A G Roberts and wife, Seattle; T B Bidwell, Astoria; Miss E Donnelly, do; A Oleson, Seaside; A E Weesner, Newbrg; Chas Himman, La Center; Geo May, Astoria; T J Crisp, do; LeRoy Byrley, city; E A Dixon, Forest Grove; H H Clark, Forest Grv; John Flynn, St Louis; Cora Richardson, do; Ida La Flumboise, do; H Williams, do; Wm Dunlap, Rainier; G P Hiatt, Clatskanie; W E Thomas and wife, Stayton; W Williams, Troutdale; G R Gallant, Iowa; A Blair, do; R W Craig, Newburg; A I Eoff, do; J L Walter, Neb; Leota Merrill, Clatskanie; H C Claussen, Rainier; Mrs A R McDonald, Cambridge, Idaho; L F Amondson, Astoria; C A May, do; John Farr and wife, Gobie; G M Farr and wife, do; Frank Baird, Neb; H L Sanders, Missoula; R E Dalrymple, Idaho; Mrs Whitney, Tacoma; L Michael, Stella; L N Ward and wife, Delaware, O; C A Hodson, do; W E Hutchinson, do; Wm W Page, Cathlamt; M Brewerink and wife, Blanchard, Iowa; W Holmes, Springer, N M; C Obye, North Yamhill; Ellen Obye, do; Hilly Obye, do; G S Randall, do; W W Webb, Kelso; L L Thomas, Stayton; W H Patterson, Seattl; C C Burnell, do; E Dark, do; D N Mayer, Chicago; J H LeRoy, Neb; Max Mower, Or City; G P Miller, Gold Beach.

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Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, $3 and up.

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OUR LEADING ONES AND WHY

We have as our "leaders" the celebrated Chickering piano, of Boston; the beautiful Weber, of New York, and the now famous and superb Kimball, of Chicago.

There must be a good reason why we selected these pianos.

If the selection had been limited to these three instruments, there would not have been much virtue in our choice.

There would have been nothing else to do.

But we chose these three out of nearly two hundred makes manufactured in the United States.

We chose these three pianos because we consider them the highest-grade pianos it is possible to produce.

Our choice is reinforced and made of value to you when you know that back of it there was 15 years' experience in the manufacturing, wholesale and retail piano business, and an accurate knowledge of every piano on the market today.

It is made of much greater value to you when you know that we have had the choice of practically all the high-grade pianos manufactured.

The Chickering piano is made by the oldest established piano factory in the United States. It has maintained the highest possible standard for seventy-five years, a fact that entitles it to the serious consideration of every person who thinks of purchasing a piano. Whatever age and experience develops, combined with integrity and abundant capital, is embodied in the Chickering of today.

The Weber is an instrument that its

makers have endeavored to make superlative from the standpoint of tone. It is the embodiment of a musician's ideal of tone, and it is rightly claimed for it that, "from the standpoint of that pure, rich, sympathetic quality of tone, combined with the most unyielding durability, it stands alone."

The Kimball pianos, while not so old as either of the above makes, has taken the highest rank. A significant fact in this connection is the sales of the Kimball. It is asserted by those who are in a position to know, that the Kimball is going into more homes than all other high-grade makes combined. The output of the factory exceeds 25,000 instruments yearly. The Kimball received highest honors at the World's Columbian Exposition, and more recently at the Omaha Exposition. We feel that it is not overstating the matter to say that the Kimball is as perfect an instrument as human agencies can construct.

These are some of the reasons, briefly, why we selected these three great pianos for our leaders.

We have in addition to these superb instruments about twenty-five other makes of pianos, including the reliable Decker, the beautiful Vose, the new Hobart M. Cable, and new Victor, the new Schumann, the Hinze, the Crown (the piano with the many tones), the Pease, the Whitney, etc.

We believe that it is possible for us to suit every taste, desire, whim or caprice that enters into the selection of a piano, whether it be from the standpoint of quality of the instrument, price or terms.

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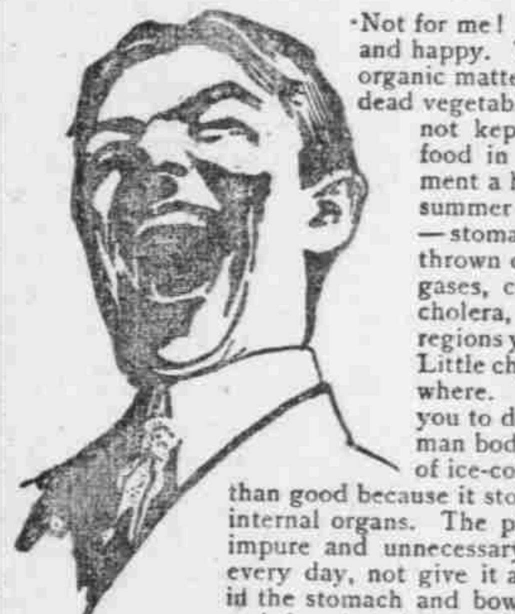
Have you hear the Angelus play? It plays the piano for you and with the most delightful effects imaginable. Come and hear it. We are exclusive handlers.

No Summer Bowel Troubles



Not for me! I'm safe from all of them and happy. The heat of summer causes organic matter everywhere to decay. All dead vegetable or animal matter rots if not kept on ice. All undigested food in the human body will ferment a hundred times as quickly in summer as in winter. Consequence—stomach, liver, bowels poisoned, thrown out of order—sour stomach, gases, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera, appendicitis, and in some regions yellow fever and the plague. Little children suffer terribly everywhere. What does good sense tell you to do? You can't keep the human body on ice, and the drinking of ice-cold drinks does more harm than good because it stops digestion and chills the internal organs. The proper thing is to keep all impure and unnecessary matter out of the body every day, not give it a chance to sour and decay in the stomach and bowels, and poison the blood and the whole body. In this way you will stop all hot, feverish conditions, and keep your insides cool and healthy. To do it, use a medicine that is not offensive to the taste and not harsh and violent in its action. There is only one safe system-cleaner to take in the summer time, because it will not cause diarrhoea or griping, and that is

Cascarets Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement.

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Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failures. Cures guaranteed.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

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