Fourth Annual Tennis Tournament to Begin.

ALL CRACK PLAYERS ARE IN

M. C. Cheel and C. D. Lewis Will Strive for Long Disputed Honors-Drawings for Tournament.

The fourth annual open tennis tournament of the Multnomah Amateur Ath letic Club will commence this morning at 10 o'clock, continuing until Saturday afternoon when the finals will be played The entry list is a large one, and the tennis committee predicts the finest kind of sport. The men's open singles is the event in which interest is centered. this contest the winners will play A. T. Goward, present holder of the Fisk challenge cup. The men's open doubles, the winners of which must play W. A. Goss winners of which must play W. A. Goss and C. D. Lewis for possession of the J. Wesley Ladd challenge cup, is another event which will arouse no little interest, as many good players are on the entry lists. The Prince-Ewing match of this afternoon is expected to bring out some fine playing, but the main event of the day will be the single match between M. C. Cheal and Carl D. Lewis,

who have been rivals for years.

R. A. Leiter has been selected as referce, and the choice is a popular one, as Leiter understands the finer points of the game thoroughly. Last evening the tennis committee of the Multnomah Club, of which Capt. W. A. Bethel is chairman, met and made the following drawings for the tournament:

Drawings in Men's Singles.

The following drew byes in upper half: J. Valentine, Harold L. Seager, Lieutenant White, R. A. Leiter, R. C. Breeze. The drawings, preliminary round: W. A. Goss vs. Hobert A. Brown; L. R. Prince vs. James P. Ewing; P. H. Carroll vs. W. A. Bethel; B. H. Wickersham vs. H. H. Holtand; C. G. Briggs vs. A. Newill; J. W. Ladd vs. Walter C The following drew byes in the lower half: C. D. Branden, A. B. McAlpin, C. S. Walker, M. C. Cheal, C. D. Lewis.

Drawings in Ladies' Singles. Miss Heitshu vs. Miss Elizabeth Strong, Mrs. Baldwin vs. Miss Hazel Weidler, Miss Carstens vs. Mrs. Judge, Miss Jo-

Drawings in Ludies' Doubles. The Misses Weldler drew a bye; Mrs. Judge and partner vs. Miss Atkinson. Mrs. Baldwin drew a bye; preliminary round; Miss Josephi and Miss Barrett vs. Miss Goss and Miss Strong.

Drawings in Men's Doubles, Valentine and partner vs. Bethel and Cheal; Archer and Warren vs. Seager and Ewing; Breeze and Letter vs. Land and Cook; McAlpin and Prince vs. Goward

Drawings in Mixed Doubles. Mr. Goss and partner vs. Lieutenant White and Mrs. Baldwin; Dr. Serger and Mrs. Judge vs. Mr. Cheal and Miss Atkinson; Mr. Goward and Miss Caratens vs. Mr. Lewis and Miss Josephi; Mr. Ewing and Miss Strong vs. Mr. Leiter

Programme for Today. 10 A. M.-Miss Josephi vs. Miss Atkin

11 A. M.-Mrs. Baldwin vs. Miss Weidler and Miss Carstens vs. Mrs. Judge. 2 P. M.-Wickersham vs. Holland, and Briggs vs. Newill. 3 P. M.-Prince vs. Ewing, and Bethel

4 P. M.-Goss vs. Brown, and Cheal vs. Lewis. 5 P. M.—Seager vs. Valentine, and Mc-

Alpin vs. Walker.

The reception committee for today consists of Mrs. S. B. Forbes, Miss Fannie Barrett, Miss Ruth Maxwell and Miss Pease. Tomorrow evening the Multnomah Club will give a concert, to which all members of the club will be in-Music will be furnished by Seventeenth Infantry Band from Vancouver Barracks.

Tennis at Longwood.

LONGWOOD, Mass., July 28.—The presence of the great English tennis players, H. L. and L. R. Doherty, lent interest to the Longwood tennis tourna-ment which opened here today under most favorable weather conditions Half a dozen matches were played off in the first round during the afternoon, but all were ignored by the spectators with the exception of that between H. L. Doherty, the present champion of all England, and H. H. Hackett, of New York. The Engin won three sets to one as follows;

Western Tennis Championship. CHICAGO, July 28.-Kreigh Collins and L. H. Waidner, team mates of the Ken-wood Tennis Club, won the Western tennis championship in doubles today at the Kenwood Country Club, Collins and Waidner met Little and Alexander, of Princeton, holders of the title, and de-feated them handly by scores of 6-, 6-0,

SAY FIGHT WAS SQUARE, Portland Sports Talk of San Francisco Prize Fight.

Two Portland men, Jack Grant and L. E. Juston, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where they saw the big cham-plenship prizefight last Priday evening. Both men are loud in their praise of the exhibition and both declare that it was an open and above board contest, not the "fake" that has been charged by certain San Francisco papers.
"It was by long odds the best mix-up I have ever seen," said Grant lost even-

ing. 'Fitz' is getting old, but he put up game fight nevertheless. Although is a 'showy' fighter, he is not the slugger that Jeffries is. 'Fitz' annoyed the big man not a little and landed on him hard a couple of times, but the hardest blows he could send some did not knock Jeffries off his 'plas It is true that the champion was cut up a little about the face, but he was altogether too strong for 'Fitz.' A hard blow over the heart, landed by Jeffries in the seventh round, is what took the ginger out of the Cornishman, and the stiff punches of the eighth round put him in bad shape. Then came the chance blow that finished the business. I am positive that the affair was not a 'fake.' I would willingly return to San Francisco and pay my money over again to see such a fight. It was the best on record."

Mr. Juston believes 'Fitz' the better man, and is willing to pin his faith on the Cornishman any time. When seen yesterday, he said: "Fitzsimmons appeared to have somewhat of an advantage over the big mon, as he had him going in the early rounds. Jeffries is not as quick and active as the Cornishman, and I believe the latter would have won but for that chance blow in the eighth. I think the fight was fair, nd am not inclined to believe the charge

James J. Corbett Will Referer. NEW YORK, July N.-At a connection support of American Camonics not the bere today between Sam Harris, representing Terry McGovern, and "Young opposition. It has done what every senting Terry McGovern, and "Young American administration would do-NEW YORK, July 28.-At a conference Corbett was selected as referee for the shown complete justice to all creeds.

BIG CAMES TODAY fight, between the two featherweights at New London, August 29, Corbett refused to accept Tim Hurst. Harris then proposed James J. Corbett, and the Denver

> Handler Outclassed by Carter. BUFFALO, July 28.—The fight between Kid Carter, of Brooklyn, and Jimmy Handler, of Jersey City, was stopped in the second round here tonight, with Handler on the floor and all but knocked out. Handler was very slow. Chammered him all over the ring. Handler did not land one single bloom Carter

Bautam Defends His Title. CHICAGO, July 28.—Harry Forbes, the bantam-weight champion, defeated Mike Mesick in a six-round contest here to-

THE DAY'S RACES.

Grand Circuit Meeting Opens at Columbus, COLUMBUS, O., July 3.-The Grand Circuit meeting opened today. The weather was warm and delightful until a storm blew up shortly before 4 o'clock and drenched the track so thoroughly that the 2:10 pace had to be postponed until tomorrow. Before the etorm the track was lightening fast. The fields in the three races on the card were small, The fields as many of the owners preferred to re serve their entered horses for stake events later in the week. The summary: 2:30 class trotting, two in three heats, ourse \$1200-Directum Spire won two straight heats in 2:14, 2:11%. Darwin, Horace Wilson and John Patterson also started

class pacing, \$2000 (unfinished)-Fred S. Wedgewood won the first and second heats in 2:05%, 2:05%. Captain Sphinx won the third heat in 2:06%. Daphnee Dalas, Dan R., Prince Direct and Lon Vaugh also started. 2:18 class pacing, two in three heats, \$120-Miss Leach won, two straight

heats in 2:13%, 2:11%. Emma Lou, Josh and Legal Hale also started.

Races at Brighton Beach. NEW YORK, July 28.-Brighton Beach immarles:

Five furlongs-Rose Tine won, Mount Kisco second, Michaelmas third; time 1:01 2-5. Three years and up, mile and sixteenth, selling-Past won, Choate second, Hins-dale third; time 1:472-5.

High weight handicap, for all ages, 6 furlongs—Sadduccee won, Ben Macdhul second, Melster Singer third; time 1:34. Mile and a furlong—Francisco won, Advance Guard second, Ethics third; time Six furiongs-Malden won, Cornwall

second, Octwasha third: time 1:13 2-5. Mile and a furlong-Kallf won, Pear-finder second, Leoida third; time 1:53 3-5.

Baces at Delmar. ST. LOIUS, July 28.—Delmar results: Five furlongs—The Advocate won, Dr. Kammerer second, Doc Mayor third; time 1:03.

Seven furlongs-Sambo won, Louis Wagner second, Magie Clopton third; time 1:29 Fugurtha finished third but was dis-

qualified for fouling, Five and half furiongs-Latona won, Motiniva second, Mockery third; time Six furlongs—Ethenele won, Father Wenter second, Actine third; time 1:15%. Mile and sixteenth—Felix Bard won, Beana second, Edgardo third; time 1:48. Mile and eighth, selling—Biue Mint won,

Races at Harlem.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Harlem results: Five furiongs—Rheta won, Gypsene sec nd, Philo third; time, 1:06 4-5. Mile and 76 yards-Andy Williams won, Dodle S. second, Trentham third; time,

Belle Simpson second, Varner third; time,

One mile-Corrigan won, Marcos second, Death third; time, 1:48, Steeplechase, short course, Emerald handicap—Helen Paxton won, Flaccus second, Falella third; time, 3:49 2-5. Six furlongs—Brulare won, Haviland second, Bummer third; time, 1:181-5. Mile and an eighth—Sitin Coat won, Ben Chance second, John McGurk third:

Ruces at Butte.

time, 2:05 3-5

BUTTE, July 25.—Results: Torso Maid second, The Maniac third; time, 1:16%. Selling, mile and 40 yards-Katle Wal-cott won, Billy Moore second, The Gaffer third: time, 1:45%.

Purse, five furlongs-Lizzie Rice won, Mimo second, Presentation third; time, 1:02%. Selling, five furlongs-Jack Richelieu

Jr., won, Bulgarian second, Modder third; time, 1:024.
Selling, mile and a sixteenth Straggler won, Royalty second, Gold One third; time, 1:47%

Purse, three furlongs-Queen T won, Meteora second, Tommy Tucker third;

rs-defugrioni xffi4 bz

Mackay to Sell His Horses. NEW YORK, July 28-The announcement was made today that Clarence H. Mackay has ordered his trainer, Charles F. Hill, to sell his racing stable. Mr. Hill, it is understood, will dispose of Mr. Mackay's stable by private sale during the next two weeks, and such of the horses as are not sold by that time will be put up at public auction. Kamara and Trigger, mares, will be reserved for breeding purposes, as well as Banastar, the winner of a Brooklyn and Metropolitan handleap. Among the animals to be sold are Heno, for whom Mr. Mackay paid J. E. McFadder, 12000 J. E. McFadden \$30,000 as a 3-year-old; Gay Boy and Grand Opera, 3-year-olds: Mexican, the winner of the Produce stakes and the first part of the double event, Skiliful and Aceful. The last three are 2-year-olds, and Mr. Mackay paid Mr. Madden for them a total of some-

International Chess Tourney.

HANOVER, July 28—At the adjournment for luncheon today, three games had been disposed of in the International Chess Masters Tournament, Switgerkis defeated Wolff and Gunsberg and Mason and Client, and Misses drew Those the and Olland and Mieses drew. Thus the Dutch representative, Olland, lost his first half point in the tournament. The rest of the games were adjourned in even positions. During the afternoon sitting the following results were accorded: Atkine vanquished Levin, Janowski worsted Tschigorin; Napier went down before Cohn; Marshall administered defeat to Popiel and Bardeleben and Gotschall

Archbishop Ireland Closes Debate. Chicago Tribune. Archbishop Ircland's last statement of

Archbishop Ircland's last statement on the Phillipine school question should be accepted as conclusive evidence that the church authorities in the United States place no credence in the absurd reports that the administration had lent itself to schemes for Protestant proselyting in the archipelago. It was almost unnecessary for him to add to his former utterances on the subject, but his fine patriotism was doubtiess offended by the comparison of the attitude of the Roman authorities and that of those American Catholics who jent themselves to the abuse of the the and that of tools American Catholics who lent themselves to the abuse of the American government. It is noteworthy that the pontiff himself should have taken occasion to express his satisfaction at the attitude of the Republic toward the religious question in the Philippines. and it is a source of satisfaction to every broad-minded American to find that his opinion coincided with that of the arch-bishop, who has shown on so many occusions the qualities which pertain to states-men. The administration deserves the support of American Catholies not their

PRESIDENT LUCAS RELEASES UM-PIRE FROM LEAGUE STAFF.

Four Clubs Protest Against Him-Chauncey Fisher, an Ex-Pitcher, Named as His Successor.

SEATTLE, July 28.-Bert Cunningham the umptre, has been released. His place will be taken by Chauncey Fisher, the old league pitcher, who will officiate at Portland tomorrow in the game between Helena and Portland. Helena and Spokane had protested

Helena and Spokane had protested against the work of Cunningham, and his release was decided upon at the meeting of the directors held in Spokane last Friday, but the news was not made public at that time. Fisher played with Chicago under Comiskey two years ago. He has been a fine box artist in his day, but had to make room for younger players. He has been in California for players. He has been in California for but had to make room for younger players. He has been in California for the past year, and comes from there to

A genuine surprise hit Portland baseballdom yesterday, when the news came here that Umpire Cunningham had been re-leased from the staff of league umpires. ormation came in the following telegrams:

Chester A. Whitemore, President Portland Basebali Club-Cunningham out. Please have Ed Rankin umpire Helena games this week until regular umpire arrives. W. H. LUCAS. E. Cunningham—Your services as umpire are no longer required by this league. Four clubs protest against you. W. H. LUCAS. Although it was known last week that Although it was known last week that there was some opposition to Cunningham, it was thought that when no action was taken at the league meeting last Friday his services would be retained. At the meeting all of the clubs but Portland declared themselves as opposed to Cunningham. Cunningbam

Just where any kick can be made at Cunningham is hard to see. In all the games in which he has officiated here he has done gool work. His decisions have been quick and impartial. He has always conducted himself as a gentleman, and commanded the respect of the players. Mr. Lucas will have to go a long way before he can find a man that will do as good or better work than did Cunningham. Cunningham himself did not seem to be so very much surprised at the notice of his dismissal. Neither did he seem to care his dismissa). Neither on he seem to much, but he was a little "sore" because he had received no notice before. That he should be let out, without any notice he should be he should be let out, without any injustice. at all seems to him rather an injustice. The Portland directors had nothing to do with his removal, and are sorry to see him go. At the meeting in Spokane both Mr. Whitemore and Mr. Marshall expressed themselves as satisfied with Cunnichem and many an im, and urged to have him retained. Ed Rankin, who will succeed him if Fisher, who is expected today, fails to arrive, is a well-known Portland man. He is an ex-baseball player, and has umis an ex-baseoali player, and has um-pired nearly every amateur game in the city for several years past. Last season he umpired at Portland during the time between McDermott's release and the ar-rival of CCC-arrival or CCC-arriva between McDermott's release and the arrival of O'Connell. He wanted to get on the league staff this scason, but the by-laws of the league would not permit a resident of any of the towns in the league to umpire except in emergency cases like this.

HELENA NINE ARRIVES. Will Open a Series With the Locals This Afternoon.

Jack Flannery and the Helena baseball sack Flannery and the Heiena baseban team arrived yesterday morning and will open a series with the locals this afternoon. The Senators have been greatly strengthened since they were here last time. Plannery has a good team in the field now, and expects to take a good share of the games away with bim this share of the games away with bim this share of the games away with him this week. Wiggs, his big pitcher, has been week. Wiggs, his big pitcher, has been under the weather the past week, and has not pitched his usual ball, but he is fast recovering, and will be in trim to do some twirling this week. For a pitcher he is certainly a wonder. Portus Baxter has the following to say of Wiggs in baseball-review in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. review in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer:

Giant Wiggs-a good name for a great pitcher. Manager Flamery, of the Helena baseball club, made a ten-strike when he got this six-footer away from Comiskey, of the Chicago footer away from Comiskey, of the Chicago White-Stockings. It is evident that the usually astute magnate did not resilize that he was letting a prize slip through his fingers, and it would not be surprising to see him trying to back-track at the end of this season. More than one of the big clubs will soon have strings out for the whiriwind of Montana. The only thing that mars Wigge' work is an inclination to wildness, but as the season has advanced he has made steady improvement in this line, and can now be said to have ex-

in this line, and can now be said to have ex-cellent control. In his paimiest days Jim Whitney, the famous old Boston pitcher, could not muster up more speed than this long-geared young man. He fairly burns the air, and the batsman is lucky, if he can get his hat at right angles to the plate before the ball is in the catcher's mit.

Wiggs realizes that one of the great point wiggs resultes that one of the great points in the success of a pitcher is "perfect control" of the ball. He has worked like a Trojan to overcome his faults in lack of control, and his record against Seattle recently is a painful reminder of how well he is succeeding. If my memory does not play me false, Seattle scored two runs—and I doubt if these were carned— in 25 innings. That is a record of which any pitcher may well be proud.

In 1901 Wiggs signed with St. Joseph, but on July I was traded to Des Moines for Stef-feet and another runser.

fani and another player. Later in the season he was released at his own request, owing to his poor physical condition. Afterward he signed with Minneapolis, but owing to a disagreement with the owner of the ciub he left at Denver and went to Chicago and finished the season with the American League club of that city. Although he did not officiate in our that city. Although he did not officiate in any that city. Although he did not officiate in any of the regular games, he made a good impres-aion. At the beginning of the present season Comiskey, the owner, and Clark Griffith, form-erly of Tacoma, the manager, thought they had so many stars that they could get along without the services of Wiggs, whom they looked upon as an unknown quantity. This was a mistake such as bobs up in the lives of all great baseball managers. Wiggs went to Helena, and the first time he stepped into the box in this city his action proclaimed him a coming pitcher. At the beginning of the seas coming prices. At the organization is an account price then has more than verified my ostimate. Unless he has some misfortune of which it is impossible to take account now, he will go to the front in any company.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

2 to 0. The game was called on account of a heavy thunder storm in the fifth inning. Attendance, 5100, Score; RHE

Brooklyn ..... 0 2 2 New York .... Batteries-Evans and Farrell; Mathew-son and Bowerman, Umpire-Emsile.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 4. PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—8t. Louis won touny's game by good hitting. With the exception of the seventh inning, when four runs were made on a single, double and two home runs, the visitors could not do much with Powell. Attendance, 6000. The score:

St. Louis .... 9 17 1 Philadelphia... 4 12 Batteries-Powell and Kahoe; Wilson, Hustings, Schreck and Powers.

Boston, S; Detroit, 1. BOSTON, July 28.—Two hits by La Chance and Ferris with men on bases accounted for most of Boston's runs to-day. Yeager's left hand was split by a batted ball in the eighth. The score: RHE

Batteries-Young and Criger; Yeager,

Washington, 12; Chicago, 2. WASHINGTON, July 28.-Washington found Callahan's benders to their liking today, and by some poor fielding by Chi-cago, and seven hits, including two home runs, won the game as they pleased. At-

tendance, 2264. The score: Washington ...II 12 0/Chicago Batteries-Lee and Clark; Callahan and McFarland.

Baltimore, 15; Cleveland, 5. BALTIMORE, July 28.-The reconstruct ed Baltimore team had an easy time with Cleveland today, and won its third straight game. LaJole was put out of the grounds by Umpire Johnson for disputing a decision. Attendance, 1800. The score

Baltimore ... 15 15 1 Cleveland ... 5 14 6 Batteries-Wiltz and Yeager; Bernhardt

BALTIMORE CLUB IN COURT. Asks for a Receiver and Wants

Johnson to Account for Moneys. BALTIMORE, July 28.-The troubles of the Baltimore American League baseball club are now to be aired in the courts, Today the Baltimore Baseball and Athletic Company, by its attorney, filed a bill in Circuit Court No. 2, asking that a receiver be appointed to take charge of the American League grounds and also asking that President B. B. Johnson, of the American League, be required to account for all money received by him since McGraw and his associates left Baltimore and joined the New York National League,

The bill was filed against B. B. John-son, defendant, and upon it Judge Henry D. Harian signed an order requiring cause to be shown by July II next why the reto be shown by July 31 next why the re-ceiver should not be appointed as prayed, Later in the day Johnson's attorney filed an answer in which he denies the allega-tion and claims that Mr. Johnson, as president of the American League, is con ually acting not only as owner of the Baltimore Club, but of all other clubs of the American League,

Western League Scores. At Denver-Denver 3, Omaha 2. At Milwaukie-Milwaukie 3, Peorla 2. At Kansas City-Kansas City 2, St.

At Colorado Springs-First game, Colo-rado Spring 9, Des Moines 1; second game, Colorado Springs 12, Des Moines 2.

Cloute Wins Wingfield Sculls.

LONDON, July 28.-H. H. Cloute, of the London Rowing Club, wen the Wingfield aculls at Putney today, beating R. B. Etherington-Smith, Leander Rowing Club, and J. Beresford, Kensington Rowing Club, after a spiendid race.

PURISTS AND WORDS.

Reminiscences of Noah Brooks Among Language Experts.

New York Times Senator Sumner was a purist in his use of words, although he sometimes uses a word of learned length and thunder sound when a simpler word would do as well. I listened to a running debate in the Senate one afternoon in which Senator Conness, of California, employed the word "ver-biage" in place of "wording," as was the fashion some years ago. I saw that Mr. Sumner was amused by this, and he induced the California Senator to use the word several times, meanwhile winking to some of his neighbors. The Senate adjourned soon after the debate closed, and took a street-car near the door of the Senate wing of the Capitol, Presently I saw Senator Sumner, Senator Allison an Senator Windom approaching the car and laughing very heartily over something about which they were talking. Summer led the column, and, looking into the car, he saw me and turned his head, saying, 'Hush, hush, here's his friend Brooks. A few days later I took breakfast with Senator Sumner, and of course I embraced the first occasion I could make to use the word "verbiage" as the Senator from California had used it. Sumner instantly corrected me with the air of one who ex-pects no reply. Astonished that I should venture to defend my use of the word, he commanded the dictionary, Webster's un-abridged, to be brought, when, lo, and behold, the lexicographer sustained me. With one of his proconsular gestures, the Senator said: "Usage, my dear fellow, usage fa-vors the use of verbiage as surplusage of words; and usage, my dear fellow, is autocratic." I wanted to tell him that Senator Sumner was autocratic, but I did not. Since that time, however, usage has act-ually changed the meaning of the word so that It is no longer used to express the wording of a composition, but its verbos-ity. Nevertheless, I noticed the other day that Senator Depew used "verbiage" in the sense of wording; and some editions of Webster's Dictionary still carry the

old-fashioned definition. Speaking in the Senate upon the bill to abrogate the Canadian reciprocity treaty Mr. Sumner said the treaty was unit-

the poor lady never saw one; and she would not have known it if she saw it.

Mr. Brander Matthews, who is an authority on the use of words, may yet be Mr. Brander Matthews, who is an authority on the use of words, may yet be fooled by the sound of a word into a mis-spelling of the same. Thus, in a recent paper on Mr. Lounsbury's book, "Shakespearean Wars," he is making mention of the full current of Shakespearean criticism and commentary, and says it is "always brimming over the levies." Mr. Matthews has in mind the Southern pro-nunciation of levee, but "levies" is the plural for levy, a forced loan or contribu-tion, and Mr. Matthews means to say that the levees are always full.

Similarly, at least one-half of the fiction writers of the present day use the adjective "staid" in place of the past participle "stayed." They will insist that Sir George "stald an hour talking to Lady Arabella" when they mean to say that he tarried or stayed. How would Spencer's familiar lines look if written, "Too late I staid— forgive the crime—"? When Representative Wheeler, of Ken-

tucky, stigmatized Prince Henry as "a little Dutchman," he evinced the true spirit of the American hoodlum. The Prince is neither little nor even a Dutch-No matter, it is hoodlumite to regard all foreigners with a certain super-cilious superiority that belongs to a mas-ter race. It is well to affect ignorance of the racial antecedents of the stranger. He is not an American; therefore, let him be consigned to any category of the lower orders of mankind. To the Ameri-can hoodlum all the peoples of Northern Europe are "Dutchmen." Danish, Scandinavians, Russians, Germans, Prussians, Finlanders and Hollanders are to him in-discriminately "Dutch." Taking in the South of Europe, Portuguese, Spaniards, Italians, Maltese and Greeks, are "dagoes."

California has enriched the language with two words used in this paragraph. Hoodlums were a band of toughs and thieves in San Francisco. They had their thieves' argot, or jargon, passwords, grips and excret eigns. Hoodlum was an arbi-trary word, without any meaning or der-ivation; the unsavery brotherhood was ivation: the unsavery brotherhood was simply "hoodium," as it might have been "boojum" or "slithy toves," In early times, before the invasion by the Chinese, the hewers of wood and drawers of water in California were Portuguese. They cultivated thrifty little truck gardens and carried on a fishing trade along the shores and up the creeks near San Francisco. The commonest name among them was Diego (Decaygo), and the tran-sition from Diego to Dago was easy and natural. The epithet was transplanted to the Atlantic Coast, and the American sodium found it easy to badge the entire Latin race with it.

Waiting for a train at a New Jersey rallway station one day, my attention was attracted by two Italians who were talking animatedly in their native tongue. As they kept up their dialogue, two American laborers regarded them with a half-pitying supercitiousness of the superior race, as one might regard the futile efforts of a chimpanzee to make himself understood. Presenty one of the two Americans said: That ain't no language that them fellers are talkin'. It's only jest a jabber."
NOAH BROOKS,

Commenting on the above, the Boston Herald says:

"This is very entertaining; but the Dic-tionary of American Biography supports our impression that occurred to us on reading the anecdote, that Mr. Conness had ceased being a member of the Senate before Allison or Windom became Sen-ators. Furthermore, we do not find in Webster's Dictionary, nor in Worcester's (which Summer would have been apt to regard as the better authority), nor in the Standard Lictionary, nor the Century, that the word verbiage ever had another ing than verbosity, superfluity of words,

PRESERVATION OF EGGS.

Loss of Moisture the Principal Cause of Decay. London Lancet.

On no subject is there a greater conflict of opinion than on the preservation of eggs. Some urge that the newly laid egg should be kept dry and others that

of opinion than on the preservation of eggs. Some urge that the newly laid egg should be kept dry and others that is should be kept dry and others that is should be kept moist or even immersed in a fluid. Of course, by effectually sealing the pores of a shell as with wax or grease the moment the egg is laid no difference in weight by the loss of moisture can occur, and it is unlikely that any thing can enter the egg from the outside. There is little doubt that the change from a fresh to a stale condition is partly a question of the loss of moisture and partly a disturbance of equilibrium by external agencies.

The simple method described by Sir W. T. Cairdner about a year ago would appear to establish this view. The method consists merely in greasing the eggs the moment they are laid and before they have cooled. This procedure is so successful that eggs so treated are said to be as fresh to the taste when weeks and even months old as they are when eaten an hour after being laid. It is also suggested to immerse eggs in a strong solution of silicate of soda or water glass. In this case the preservative effect is probably due to the formation of a hard glassy silicate of lime within the suf-stance of the shell, forming, so to speak, a perfect airtight envelope of glass. The egg is in a way hermetically sealed. This, however, is no argument in favor of wet storage, and even by the silicating process we imagine that the absolutely newly laid warm egg must be selected for the purpose. It is well known, further, that water glass possesses a powerful antiseptic action. Eggs treated in this way are raid to preserve their fresh, milky taste for six months and to be indistinguishable from the egg taken straight from the next. Eggs, of course, merely submerged in water would probably get stale more quickly than when distinguishable from the egg taken straight from the nest. Eggs, of course, merely submerged in water would probably get stale more quickly than when kept under dry conditions. The question of the effectual preservation of eggs is of the utmost importance, and one which British producers have persistently ignored, an inexplicable attitude by which valuable food is wasted and a source of profit thrown away.

Spanish Treaty With Cuba. MADRID, July 28.-At a council held today of the Cabinet, negotiations for the conclusion of a treaty of commerce with Cuba were discussed.

AT THE HOTELS.

AT THE HOTELS.

National League.

Notice Properties and the treaty was uniteral. With portentous gravity Senator Noemith, of Oregon, said: "Libeg parts." "L

Robt Cooper, Washington, D C
Jas Boyd, Phitsburg
W S Lysons, Kelvo
J B McBride, Philaborg
C C McHride, do
Mrs J E McMasser,
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