# **ROOT KNOCKED OUT**

Gardner Wins in the Seventeenth Round.

A FAST AND FURIOUS FIGHT

Lowell Man Shows a Knowledge of His Adversary's Weak Spot, His Stomach, and Never Misses a Chance to Reach It.

BALT LAKE, Aug. 18 .- George Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., tonight decisively defeated Jack Root, of Chicago, who defeated him several months ago in San Francisco, by knocking him out in the seventeenth round of a fight remarkable for the speed and gameness under punish- a hard left on the nose. This was Root's a hard left on the nose. ment shown by both men.

Gardner showed a knowledge of Root's weak spot, his stomach, and disregarding Root's punishing left jabs, which found his face time and again, devoted his en-tire attention to Root's stomach. Root showed the effects of the body punishment he received as early as the seventh round, and plainly lost speed after that Gardner was very tired in the twelfth and thirteenth rounds, but came again in the fifteenth, and utterly disregarding Root's jabs on his cut and biceding face, put his head between his shoul-ders like Terry McGovern and bored in. Root was in distress in an instant. Half a dozen rights and lefts squarely in the pit of the stomach brought him to his knees near the ropes, the gong saving him. Root went down again in the six-teenth from a left hook on the chin, which all but put him in dreamland. The end came in the next round, Gardner, paying no attention to Boot's swings, rushed his man to the ropes, planted his left and right to the stomach, and the letter went down, gasping for breath Root got up only to go down again the third time he struggled to his feet. Gard-ner was on him like a flash. Working his right and left like piston rods, Gardner fairly caved in Root's ribs, and the latter sank slowly to his knees, then rolled on his back. He was not out, but evidently utterly unable to defend himself, and his seconds saved him further punishment by throwing up the sponge.

Both men were severely punished.
Gardner's left eye and Root's right eye

were opened in the seventh round at the same instant, and both men bled freely until the end. Root's left hand was shattered in the second round, when he land-ed a left hook on the back of Gardner's head, and was of little use to him, as far as punishing power was concerned, from that time on. The betting before the men entered the ring was 10 to 7 on Root... It was 9:38 P. M. when Gardner and Root entered the ring and took their corners. Root was attended by Jack Donnelly and Thomas Murtaugh. Gardner was attended by Alec Gregains and Dave

Barry. Harry Hynds, of Cheyenne, was named as referee. Both men stripped beautifully. Their muscles stood out like whip cords, and it was evident that they were trained for the hour. The men weighed in this afternoon at 165 pounds.

### The Fight by Rounds.

and 1.-After fiddling a moment, Root landed a light left on Gardner's face, and followed with a heavy one to the same place. He repeated it an instant later and sent his right to the ear. Gardner put two lefts to Root's stomach. Root orced the fighting, playing for Gardner's face, and Gardner devoted his attention to Root's stomach. Root swung a heavy right to Gardner's ear, then tried a heavy right to the stomach. Gardner followed with a right and a left to Root's stomach.

Round 2.-The men got to work, Root forcing the fighting. Root put in two lefts to Gardner's nose. Gardner put a right to Root's ribs and a left to the nose. They exchanged lefts to the nose. Root staggered Gardner with two lefts on the jaw. Gardner swung a heavy left hook to Root's ear and a left to the ribs. Root put his right to Gardner's ear as the gong sounded. Gardner's nose was bleeding

as he went to his corner.

Round 2.—Root put his long left to Gardner's nose. Gardner swung a hard left to Root's kidneys. Gardner reached Boot with a strong left to the cheek, but received two nasty jabs on his sore nose. Gardner put a hard left to the face, a right to the stomach and a right to the ribs, and caught Root on the ropes with a hard left to the ear. Gardner put in two lefts to Root's stemach. Root put in a hard straight on Gardner's nose as the

Round 4.-Gardner put in two rights to Root's ribs and a right and a left on the head. Root put in a left to the mouth and a right to the ribs. Gerdner put in a left and a right to Root's ribs, but received a hard left on the mouth and a right on the ear. Gardner got in his left twice on Root's eye, and received a hard right in the ribs and two lefts in the stomach. Root swung his right to Gardner's ear. Just as the gong sounded, Gardner swung a hard left squarely on Root's nose, shaking him up considerably. Round 5.—Gardner put a right and a left squarely in Root's stomach, and re-peated it twice. Root jabbed Gardner twice on his sore nose, and Gardner put his right to Root's stomach. They exchanged lefts to the face. Gardner sent his right to Root's ribs, which showed the effect of the blows he had received there. Root sent in a hard left to Gardner's nose. The latter was bleeding free-ly when the gong sounded.

Round 6.-Root sent his left straight to Gardner's sore nose, and received a left on the ribs. Root's left found Gardner's eye. Gardner pushed a right and a left to Root's ribs. Root received another hard left on the nose. Root hooked his right to Gardner's ear and his left to the mouth, forcing the fighting., Gardner's right reached Root's ribs twice. Gardner was plainly distressed when he went

to his corner.

Round 7.—Both men came up fresh. Gardner swung a hard left and right to Root's ribs. Both landed hard left jabs on the left eye, and the blows went home, and the men were covered with blood in an instant. Root swung two hard rights to Gardner's eye, and a left squarely on the chin, Gardner countering with two swings to the face. Gardner rushed, swinging a hard right to Root's ribs. Root pushed his left twice to Gardner's face. Root was the fresher as they went

Round &-Gardner sent in a hard right to Root's ribs, and received a similar blow. Gardner poked his left to Root's Gardner landed his right on Root swung a right to Gardner's ear, and Gardner's right returned to Root's ear. Gardner hooked a hard left to Root's eye and uppercut him with his right. Root opened Gardner's eye with a hard left. This round was Gard-

Round 5.-They exchanged lefts to the Root sent a left to Gardner's Gardner sent his left to Root's bleeding eye, shaking him up hadly. Gardner sent a left and a right to Root's

nd 16.-Gardner forced the fighting

and lefts to Root's stomach. This was decidedly Gardner's round. Round 11.—They exchanged lefts to the face. Root uppercut Gardner lightly in the stomach and sent a left Jab to the mouth. Gardner uppercut Root on the chin. Root jabbed Gardner on the nose, Gardner landing a right uppercut on

Root's chin, dazing him. Round 12.—Root put his left to Gardner's mouth and two rights to the ear. Gardner hooked his left to Root's stom-ach. Both men lacked steam. Root hooked a nasty left to Gardner's ear, and repeated it on the mouth. Root forced the fighting, sending his left twice to Gardner's nose, getting a right and a left to the stomach. This round was Root's. Round 18.—Root rushed and sent a light eft to Gardner's nose. An instant later he hooked a heavy one on the same spot. Gardner hooked his left to Root's jaw. Gardner swung his left to Root's ribs. Root sent his right squarely, on Gardner's jaw, dazing him. Root rushed the fighting, endeavoring to land a knockout Gardner swung a wild hook, which land-ed on Root's mouth. Boot was plainly the fresher man at the end of the round. Round 14.-Root rushed immediately, but received a left uppercut on the jaw and two lefts in the stomach. They clinched frequently. Root swung a heavy right to Gardner's ear. He repeated it an instant later on the jaw, and followed

Round 15.—Gardner avoided two wild swings and poked his left to Root's eye. Gardner opened Root's sore eye with a left, and, rushing Root to the ropes, sent in a hard right and left to the ear and stomach. Root jabbed his left to Gardner's mooth. Gardner rushed Root to the ropes, and sent a succession of lefts and light to Root's stemach. Root drawner rights to Root's stomach. Root dropped to the floor from the punishment as the

gong sounded. Round 16.—Gardner sent a hard left to Root's mouth and a left and a right to the stomach. Another rally, and Root went to the floor with his hand on his groin, claiming foul. Root was so weak he could scarcely stand. Gardner rushed and played a tattoo on Root's stomach. Root went to the floor from a left hook

just before the gong sounded.

Round 17.—Gardner rushed and swung his left to Root's stomach. Root tried wildly for a knockout, but Gardner easavoided him. Gardner swung his left Root's stomach. Root hooked his right to Gardner's ear. Root swung a light left to Gardner's ear. Root went down from a right in the stomach, taking nine seconds. He went down a moment later from a succession of blows. An instant later Root went down from Gardner's terrible stomach blows. He was plainly unable to continue, and his seconds threw up the sponge while he was still on the floor.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York Made It Four Straight. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.-The visitors not nly made it four straight, but rubbed it with a shut-out. Only four lonely singles were made off Matthewson, Taylor was hit hard. Attendance, 1100.

... 0 4 1 New York .... 5 12 1 Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Matthewson Umpire-Cantillon

Boston Had a Batting Streak. CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—Boston had a atting streak today, and in the first three innings hammered Phillips out of the game. Ewing took his place, but fared no better. Every man on the Boston team succeeded in hitting the ball. Attendance, 1500. Score:

Batteries-Phillips, Ewing and Bergen; Willis and Moran.

Game Called After Eleventh. BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Today's game was alled at the end of the 11th on account of carkness, with the score a tie. Detroit would have won on Mullen's fine pitching but for poor support in the first inning.

RHE 4 9 3 Detroit ..... Batteries-Hughes, Young and Criger;

Pittsburg Beat Philadelphia. PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—By Philadelphia's defeat today Pittsburg makes a clean sweep of the 10 games of the season. Both pitchers were rather wild, but the fielding of each team was gilt-edged. Attendance,

RHE Pittsburg .... 7 10 I Philadelphia . 4 10 2 Batteries-Doheny and Smith; White and Umpire-O'Day.

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia Beat Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The home team won from Chicago today without difficulty. In the first and second innings Patterson was hit safely nine times, the locals scoring eight runs. Platt, who succeeded him, was more effective. Attend-

RHE RHE Batteries-Patterson, Piatt and Sullivan; Plank and Schreck.

Baltimore Turned the Tables. BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.-The Baltimore American League team turned the tables on the St. Louis team this afternoon. Harper was batted out of the box in the first

two innings, while Katoli allowed the vis-itors but one run, a gift. Attendance, 1400. RHE Baltimore .... 11 15 2 St. Louis .... 1 12 4 Batteries-Katoli and Robinson; Harper, Kane and Kahoe.

Cleveland Won in the Tenth. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Cleveland won another extra-inning game from Washing-ton today by hitting Orth throughout. At-

tendance, 2462. Score: RHE Washington . 3 8 2 Cleveland .... 6 15 4 Batteries-Orth and Clarke; Bernhard

# INLAND EMPIRE LEAGUE.

Walla Walla, 4; Pendleton, 3. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 18.—In a palpitating game that made spayined rheumatics throw away their crutches and dance for joy, the home team won out in the ninth inning today and split the series with Pendleton. The final score was 4 to 3. When the home team came to but in the last inning the visitors led by one run and Stovall went into the air, giving three bases on balls. With one out, Swin-dells sacrificed Bruyette home and Bradbury's single clinched the contest. The

almost ended in fights. "Spec" Huriburt left tonight for Oakland to finish the sea-son with the California League. Score: RHE Pendleton .... 3 8 1 Walla Walla .4 10 2 Batteries-For Pendleton, Hayes, Stovall and Adams; for Walla Walls, Titus and

ling between the teams is bitter, and

there were several wrangles, two of which

F. W. Basche, a prominent young business man of Baker City, is at the Port-Gardner sent a left and a right to Root a jaw. Root was plainly growing weak. Root opened Gardner's eye, but was fiercely uppercut. Gardner was the stronger of the two as they returned to is in a flourishing condition. The game is well patronized at Baker City, but the gate receipts are not sufficient to keep the team going. The business men of the

Centralia Defeated Tacoma Bruggista
CENTRALIA, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Centralia defeated the Tacoma druggists by a score of 5 to 2 here today. The game all the way through was hotly contested by both teams, and up to the eighth inning the score was 2 to 2. Belt, pitching for Centralia, threw a faultless game up to the sixth inning, when his error, a wild throw to Ingrafiam on second, when two men were out, gave the visitors their only runs. In the eighth the Yellow Jackets runs. In the eighth the Yellow Jackets made a batting rally, and as a result saved the game. Green, sitas "Buck" White, the Tacoma league man, pitched for the druggists, and, although hit freely at druggiets, and, although hit freely at times, kept the score down. Batteries-Centralia, Belt and Ruff; Druggists, Green and Dougan. Centralia plays Chehalis here Wednes-

Western League. At Milwaukee Milwaukee, 4; Colorado

Springs, 3.
At Peorla—Peorla-Denver game postoned: rain. At Kansas City-Kansas City-Des Moines game postponed; rsin.
At St. Joseph—Omaha-St. Joseph game postponed; rain.

Nine Leaves for Montana. The Portland baseball team, accom-panied by Treasurer Jack Marshall, left esterday morning for Montana. Most of players are in first-class condition, and ought to give good account of them-selves. They play at Butte this week, commencing tomorrow. Next week they play at Helena, and the following week at Seattle.

#### THE DAY'S RACES.

Wentworth Wins Blue Hill Purse at the Grand Circuit Meeting.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 18.—The Grand Circuit meeting had its opening day at the Readville track with fine weather and some sensational wins for horres little favored by the betting fra-ternity, the favorites in each event being beaten. During the races the management announces that there will be an extra day's racing Saturday, when Dan Patch will endeavor to best the world's track by Star Pointer in 1897. Sum-

mary:

2:08 class, pacing two in three, purse
\$1500—Major Muscovite won the first and
third heats in 2:07; 2:08 3-4. New Richmond won the second heat in 2:08½.

The "Blue Hill" 2:30 class trot, purse \$5000-Wentworth won the first, third and fourth heats in 2:00 1-4; 2:10 1-4; 2:14 1-4. Chase won the second heat in 2:09 1-4. 2:16 class, pacing, purse \$1000—Surfeel won three straight heats in 2:12 3-4;

2:05 1-4; 2:094.
2:13 class trot, two in three, purse \$1000

—Baron de Shay won the second and third
beats in 2:11, 2:10. Wilque won the first

#### Races at Butte.

BUTTE, Mont, Aug, 18.-The summary f today's races was; Mile and 100 yards—Admetus won, Haralamb second, Major King third; time,

Six furlongs-Flourish won, Idogo second, Miss Blarney third; time, 1:15%. Mile and 40 yards—Eleven Bells w Billy Moore second, Neille Forest third

Five furlongs-Hurtle won, Madam Bishp second, Wachusett third; time, 1:01%. Five and a half furlongs—Ellis Glenn on, Looram second, Salts third; time,

Five and a half furlongs-Miss Nettie von, Theren second, Governor John third; time, 1:09. Quarter - mile - Queen T. won, Judge Thomas second, Silver Dick third; time,

Races at Saratoga. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The Mus-

RHE 1:35 2-5. The summary: 1:12 4-5.

Seven furlongs, seiling-Musketeer won, Clorita second, Delagos third; time, 1:5. Mile and an eighth, the Mohawk, selling stakes-Port Royal won, Pearl Finder second; Andy Williams third; time, 1:52 2-5. Five and a half furlongs—Ella Snyder won, Sweet Alice second, Epidemic third;

time, 1:07. Mile and a quarter, handicap-Duoro won, Baron Pepper second; Ethics third; time, 2:06 2-5. One mile—Huntressa won, Blues second, Extinguisher third; time, 1:28 4-5.

Races at Kinloch Park. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18,-The Kinloch Park

Mile and an eighth, selling-Hucena won, Etar Cotton second, Chorus Boy third; time, 2:08.

Five furlongs, selling—Budwelser won, Angieger second, Lady Cayuga third; time, One mile, selling-Has Gift won, Leroy

D. second Croix d'Or third; time, 1:57%. One mile, handicap, the Florissant-Schalbe won Jessie Jarboe second, Varro third; time, 1:48%.

Six furlongs, purse—Beauty Book won, Mission second, Merope third; time, 1:21 Five furlongs, selling-Crime won, Mag-hone second, Easy Trade third; time,

Races at Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Aug. 18. - Racing was reumed at Hawthorne today for the first time since the grandstand was destroyed by fire, two months ago. The summary:

by fire, two months ago. The summary:
Bix furiongs—Federal won, Eisle L. second, Mickey D. third; time, 1:14%.
Five furiongs—Ahola won, Au Revolr second, The Picket third; time, 1:00%.
Steeplechase, short course—MacLaren won, Dr. Nowlin second, Captain Connover third; time, 2:55%.

Mile and a dyscenth, the Speculation Mile and a sixteenth, the Speculation handleap-Little Scout won, Harry New second, Artena third; time, 1:45%. Seven furlongs—Jane Holly won, Bru-lare second, Gonfalon third; time, 1:23%. One mile—Lingo won, Dark Secret sec-

# Races at Seattle.

ond, Santa Toca third; time, 1:45%.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.-Following is result of the inaugural day's racing of the King County Fair Association: North Pacific stakes, for 2:16 pacers, best three in five-Sam Bowers won; time, One mile-Sylvan Less won, Gibraltar

second: time, 1:43. · Six furlongs-Vohicer won, Estado sec-ond; time, 1:15. Four furlongs, all ages-Honest John won, Eldred second; time, 0:49.

Five-eighths of a mile-Sally Goodwin won, Gypsy Boy second; time, 1:11%.

# Noted Pacers Matched.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Horace Wilson, secretary of the Empire City track, has succeeded in making arrangements for a match race between the noted pacers Prince Albert and Dan Patch for the meeting commencing at that track September 15. These pacing stars will meet for a purse of \$3000 in a two-in-three-heat race, and the conditions that the winner shall take the entire purse.

# Tennis at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Aug. 18.—The postponed match for the tennis championship in doubles was played today. At the close of play Saturday the score stood two sets and opened Root's eye with two right the team going. The business men of the swings. Root jabbed. In a fierce mix-up, Root swung his left squarely on Gardner's ear, getting a left and a rightin the stomach. Gardner uppercut Root three times in the face and, getting him on the ropes, Gardner sent a succession of rights | the Mahaffey brothers and Dancy Hupp, | Powell won in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

# formerly of the Portland team, are playing: GREAT FIRE IS RAGING

MANY MILES OF TIMBER REDUCED TO STUMPS AND ASHES.

British Columbia Miners Save Themselves by Standing In Water Up to Their Necks.

YMIR, B. C., Aug. 18.—One of the most disastrous fires which has ever occurred in West Kootenay is raging about Ymir. Many square miles of green timber have been reduced to trackless wastes of burned stumps and ashes, while many buildings connected with the more developed mines. have been wiped out in such a manner as to render it difficult to locate their former sites. Wagon roads and bridges have been destroyed, and for miles every trace of hu-man handlwork has been obliterated from the surface of the ground.

The principal region which has been devastated is Wild Horse Creek, where the more important mines of the Ymir section are situated. For a distance of five miles along the wagon road from the cyan-ide works of the Ymir Company to the Foghorn mine, every building has been destroyed. The only building anywhere in the path of the fire which was saved is that covering the cyanide plant, which the Ymir Company owes to the fact that a number of employes there were completely cut off from outside assistance by the flames, and, had they not succeeded in keeping the building intact, would undoubtedly have perished. Fortunately the water supply and fire attachments were in good order, and the men dug holes in which they immersed themselves in water up to their necks, while they handled the hose in short shifts. Relief parties sent to their assistance from the stamp mill were unable to reach them, and for a long time their fate was uncertain.

The next and perhaps largest sufferers were Julien & Audit, principal owners in the Black Rock mine, which has been the permanent home of their respective families for several years. The Black Rock camp consisted of several large buildings in a group, and the effect of the fire has been such that the site of these oulidings is now difficult to find. Fortuominings is now difficult to find. Fortu-nately the first fire had warned the fam-ilies, and they were able to bury all their portable goods in time. Retreat to the town was cut off, however, and the 'two families had to take refuge in the tunnels of the mine, over the entrances to which

vet blankets were kept.
At the Wilcox mine, near by, the cumstances were much the same. While all the buildings were destroyed, the goods were buried and the men took refuge in the tunnels. Here, however, some of the men had a narrow escape. The wind blew the flames into the tunnel in which they had taken refuge, which is connected with the surface by an uprise. This, too, cre-ated a draft for the flames, and the first sets of timber began to burn. The men behind the flames had 11 buckets of water with them, and a little was issuing from the face. With this meager supply, handled in tin cups, the men managed to keep the fire from progressing along the timber sets, relieving each other every few min-

## FAIR'S SAFE IS OPENED.

Mrs. Ocirichs Declines to Give Contents of Papers Tuken Out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Justice Gigerich, in the Supreme Court today, on applica-tion of attorneys for Mrs. Theresa Alice Ocirichs, issued an order directing the New York Stock Exchange Building Company to permit either Mrs. Ocirichs in person or her counsel to examine a private safe belonging to the late Charles Fair. The examination is for the pur-pose of ascertaining whether any will executed by Mr. Fair was in his private safe. Mrs. Oelrichs, accompanied by her lawyer, went to the Stock Exchange vaults this afternoon and efforts were made to open the vault in search of the keteer broke a world record in the second will. Mr. Wright, who has charge of race at Saratoga today. He ran the the vaults, made several efforts to unseven furlongs in 1:25 flat. In 1894, at lock the combination trying several comcord at the distance on a circular track, without success. A safe expert was then sent for. After about an hour's work Six furlongs, handleap-Orioff won, Al-lan second, Lord of the Vale third; time, were handed by Mr. Wright to Mrs. Oel-The entire party then left the richs.

place through a rear door. When Colonel Jay, the lawyer, asked concerning the contents of the hox he refused to talk. Mr. Wright was also reticent. The experts after removing the combination, took one from another box and put it on the safe.

Still No Letters of Administration. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Judge Car-roll Cook today postponed the hearing of the application of Public Adminis-trator Fornham for special letters of administration over the estates of Charles Fair and wife until tomorrow. Until Mrs. Hannah Nelson, the mother of the late Mrs. Caroline Fair, shall arrive here from Plainfield, N. J., it is highly improb-able that any testament from either of the victims of the automobile accident in France will be filed for record. Attorney Heggerty has little to say today in re gard to the situation.

"We are waiting the arrival of Mrs. Fair's relatives," he said, "and do not Fair's relativea" he said, "and do not by any means expect a legal battle, as has been intimated. Beyond that I can say nothing."

Renominated for Congressman OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 18.—The Third District Republican Congressional convention today renominated Representative

#### MARRED BY THE WEATHER Last Day of the Maneuvers in the Solent.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-The naval maneuvers in the Solent today were marred by the weather. Torrents of rain and half a gale of wind drove the spectators from the sea frent, and it was noon instead of 10 o'clock, when the royal yacht Victoria and Albert left Cowes and took King Edward through the lines of the fleet. Sub-sequently an array of battle-ships and cruisers, to the number of nearly formed in two columns and passed either side of the Victoria and Albert, All the war vessels manned ship as they passed the royal yacht.

passed the royal yacht.

The evolutions of the fleet had to be curtailed, in consequence of the weather rendering the passage difficult from the Gridiron. The flotilla of torpedo-boat destroyers, escorting King Edward, pitched in such a way that they looked, from a distance, like a shoal of porpoises playing around the royal yacht. The Victoria and Albert returned to Cowes at about 5 o'clock, and the fleet dispersed to take up its usual duties,

#### NO MORE AID FOR THEM. Chamberlain Holds Out Little Hope

to West Indian Planters. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The West India committee has published the reply of Jo-seph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, to the deputation of the Island of Trinidad, which recently interviewed him on the subject of the inadequacy of the relief which the government is giving the island-ers. Mr. Chamberlain declared that any increase of the sum (£1,250,000) voted by Parliament was out of the question, and that he could hold out no hope of a simi-lar grant in 1908. If, however, the sugar industry, there required further aid, he would consider raising in the colonies money to be advanced to the planters on easy terms. He had no fears regarding the ratification of the Brussels Convention, but if through some unforcesen cause it was not ratified, effective measures would be taken to safeguard the interests of the sugar industries of the British West In-

Race for Steam Yachts. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The auxiliary steam

brought up the rear. King Edward witnessed the start. The yachts encountered a heavy head wind. Nearly an hour atter the rest, the Czarina, owned by Albert Brassey, started in pursuit of the other yachts in the rac-

#### PORTLAND NOT SLOW. City's Business, Buildings and Energy Show Lively Spirit.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (To the Edtor.)-I was pleased to see the other day that Mr. Craig, the very efficient general pas-senger agent of the O. R. & N. Co., took exception to the remarks of some Portand if more people would take the same exception, it might be better all around. If our own people allow, and say that we are slow, then of course, outsiders take us at our own estimate and keep it up to that idea. Among our own citizens it is quite a common thing to hear this, but I mostly find it is said by people who try to work others, accord-rate real estate

men, men who have some scheme, men who say that others ought to do thus and so, but who have very little of their own to risk, and when it does come to a subscription are not there. Several years ago, when Portland was a very small place, there was a well-known and highly respected physician here, whose

hoboy was malaria, and every complaint which was taken to him was declared in some fashion to be connected with mawas malarial catarrh. If any one had been out late the night before, and went to the physician for a "cooler" for his head, it was malaria. And so on, until Portland came to have the name of being one of the most malarious places in the Northwest, while, in fact, there was very little actual malaria. So it is with the alowness. If our own people stand around and continually keep repeating that "Portland cannot do anything, and if this had been up to Seattle it would have been done," etc., others believe it.

I decidedly take exception to the stateent that Portland is slow. takes interest enough to go down to the ocks in the early morning he will see points on the Columbia and Willamette Rivers for Astoria, Corvallia, The Dalles, etc., some of them making very long trips and others three or four trips a day, and in proportion to the extent of water here, the magnificent stretch of Puget Sound, with its 1800 miles of shore line this is a pretty good showing in itself. Then take the foreign shipments of wheat, flour, lumber and latterly the Government shipments to Manila, which were

only got after hard work, and there is nothing slow about that. The water works are a monument to those who con-ceived their plan and honestly carried it out, providing the city with as splendid a water supply as you will find in any city, not only in the United States, but in Europe. They cost money and a great deal of work and attention, The Port of Portland Commission is an-

other instance of the move of the people, and for both of these the people voted to tax themselves. Again when it comes to subscriptions—and there are plenty of these-the people come forward liberally or anything at all that is worthy in a public way. Last year the river and harbor committee were entertained, and there was not the least difficulty in getting the money among the citizens, even after several other influential parties had lately been here, and also entertained, in fact, the local committee in charge after the river and harbor committee entertainment, found themselves with a deficit of several undred dollars to face, and which was given quickly and pleasantly by four firms when the matter was brought to their notice. There is no slowness in that.

Portland. Your own Oregonian building, the Portland Hotel, etc., there is nothing like them in any place outside of San Francisco on this Coast. The three big department stores furnish a trade which is not excelled in the superiority of goods sold even in San Francisco. Buildings of the modern style are going up everywhere, streets are being improved—though I must admit there is plenty of room for more-and a great deal of business is being done right here in Portland, which some of our people delight in raying is so slow. As I have said before, it has become the custom to say this. Every one more or Your own reporters do It less does it.



Sleep for Skin Tortured Bables and Rest for Tired Mothers, in Warm Baths with



And gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollients and greatest of skin cures, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills. This is the most speedy, permanent, and economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply skin and scalp humours, with loss of hair, of infants and children, ever compounded.

MILLIONS OF PROFILE USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTERST, for heardifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of women use CUTICURA SOAP in baths for annoying irritations, inflammentons, and chadings, too free or offensive perspiration, in washes for incorstive weaknesses, and for many sanative, aguisoptic purposes which readily suggest themselves.

Bid throughout the weid. Soar, is, Orranger, St., Frian, the British Repost F-D. Charmelone So., London. French Ingole F-D. Charmelone So.

yacht race from the Nab lightship to frequently, sometimes in joke, and some-Cherbourg, France, and back, for the times not. Even your exceedingly good Coronation cup, presented by the Earl of Crawford, was started today in a downpour of rain. The Walhalia, owned by let us stop this. Stop saying Portland the Earl of Crawford, led over the line, but was quickly overnauled by the American yacht Uctowaffa, A. V. Armour, of morning get in "fcr" something. If we New York, which disappeared in the mist with a good lead. The Rosabelle and Ramage, and the Sunbeam, Lord Brassy, pecially this—and abroad it will very soon be stopped, and we will do away with the reputation, just as the old idea was cleaned out that malaria was always preva'ent. I have only given a very few in-stances to show that there is a good deal of a move going on, as it is unn o quote more. GEORGE TAYLOR.
P. S.-To see the thousands of strangers in the city today to view the circus does not look as if it is slow.

#### Mixed Recipe.

Chicago Chroni Harry Armstrong, one of the last survivors of Haverley's famous "Mastodons," was reviving old memories for the benefit of a Chicago reporter a few days ago, and told this:
"I was welking along State street with

my girl one night, when we came to one of them cooking school signs, " "Take me in there," she says. I want to get on to a few new recipes for pie and

gives her a bunch of recipes to look over. Pretty soon she strikes the recipe for pound cake. 'Here's just what I want,' she says,

Let me have your lead pencil and a piece of paper till I copy it down." "Just as she starts to copy it off in comes a stunning young lady, with the swellest dress on you ever saw. Of course that dress distracted my girl's attention, and all the time she was copying down that recipe for pound cake she was looking at the dress out of the corner of her eye. Finally, she got through, and I walked home with her.

"Oh, ma, she says, when we gets into pound cake that ever was made! "The lady read what the girl had wrote out on the paper and falls in a fit. I

grabs the paper from ma's hand, and this what I read:
"'One cup of flour, with lace running from neck to the floor; white of two eggs, cut blas; one cup of sugar, with two rows of buttons down the front; seven yards of green ribbon; ice the pan with a nut-meg necklace and bake in a moderately heated oven until the overskirt is tucked from the waist down cach side."

#### Not at All Necessary. Chicago Pest. The man stopped to watch a prairie

ball game. "Well, my son," he remarked to the umpire, "I suppose you know all the fine points of the game?" /Naw," was the reply. "I don't have to, fer I can lick any two of the kids on

#### AT THE HOTELS.

THE PERKINS.

I Hodges Albamy M L Barrett, June Cy t Caldwell, Newbg W H Streen, Milton F H Caldwell, do Miss Catherine Mc-A Crandall, Quinn Menanim, Chicago Mr. Timmon, do Mr. Gibbet, do Halpin, Seattle Mr. Gibbet, do Halpin, Ghicago Mr. Gibbet, do Halpin, Ghicago Mr. Gibbet, do Halpin, Ghibet, Halpin, THE PERKINS.

W S Hurst, f. Autora Mrs H H Cox. Seattle R J Diven, f. Pudita J B Ibbey, Austin, Tex THE IMPERIAL.

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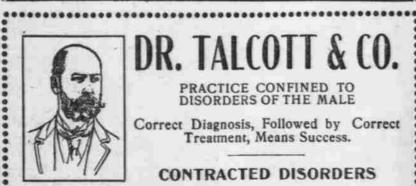
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\*

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