SALEM RACES GOOD

State Fair Sport Best Ever Seen on Opening Day.

OREGON STAKE TO KING ALEXIS

Collision Between Hallie Hinges and Della Norte Nearly Results in a Tragedy-Races for Today and Horses Entered.

> Winners Oregon stake, pacing-King Alexis. otting, 2:27-Pincer

> Ilifhee stake, % mile dash-Oregon

Running, & mile-Doreen.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The races at the State Fair this afternoon were the best ever seen on an opening day, and 4000 people witnessed the sport. In the judges' stand, when the races opened, were C. D. Jeffries, of Spokane, the presiding judge; George Chandler, of Baker City, and Robert Leighton, of Van-

The Oregon stake, pacing, for 2-yearolds, brought out a splendid lot of young-sters, and three heats were closely con-tested. At the start Van de Vanter's Della Norte, Sawyer driving, caused a delay by breaking the sulky, and a new rig was secured. This heat was taken by Whitmore's Hallie Hinges, with King Alexis second: Della Norte third, and Lottle B. fourth; Thomas H. Tongue's San Toy being distanced. Time by quar-ters, :38¼, 1:12, 1:48, 2:26¼. The second heat was taken easily by

King Alexis, with Lottle B. second; Della Norte third and Hallie Hinges, favorite, ourth. Time, 0:35½, 1:10, 1:50, 2:25½.

In the third heat a pretty race was had to the five-eighths post, where a collision between Hallie Hinges and Della Norte nearly resulted in a tragedy. Sawyer, who was driving Della Norte, was thrown and somewhat injured, the mare running to the stable, while Hallie Hinges' sulky came in minus one tire. The judges declared both horses entitled to places. King Alexis was given first. Lottle B. second, Hallie Hinges third and Della Norte fourth. King Alexis won the race, Mallie Hinges could be taken to the property of the Research Lottle B. Hallie Hinges coming in second, Lottle B. third, Della Norte fourth. The trotting race, 2:27 class, was decided

in two straight heats. The horses got off nicely, and both heats were without incident, except that Mark Hanna, Thomas Tongue's horse, threw a shoe in both. Placer won the first heat in a jog in 2:31%. Time by quarters, 0:28, 1:13%, 1:53, 2:31% In the second heat the horses made a beautiful start, Placer again winning easily, with Kitchener, a California horse, a bad second, and Mark Hanna third. Time, 0:36%, 1:13%, 1:52%, 2:20%. Placer won first money, Kitchener second and

Mark Hanna third.

The Illihee stake, a five-eighths of a mile dash for 2-year-old runners, brought out II fine youngsters. They made a good start, making the dash in 1:03%. Oregon George led from the start and won by a length, with Wallace L. second and Will Wehrung third. The winner was brought out and shown to the perple in the grandstand, when the an-nouncement was made that he was a great-grandson of Oregon George, winner of the races in Salem in 1817, owned then by Lute Savage. A pioneer horseshoe worn by old Oregon George, 55 years ago, was presented to today's winner, and will be placed on him for his next race.

An extra running race, three-quarters of a mile, 'for 3-year-olds, was partici-pated in by six runners. E. M. O'Brien's Doreen won in 1:15, with Little Minch second and Platonius third. The winner of the race was put up for sale and cked down to the owner.

The races for tomorrow, with the horses entered, are: Pacing, 2:30 class, purse \$400 - F. E.

Selden, b. m. Evangie, by Shadeland Onward-Onward; D. L. Rickel, blk. m. Sue Lu, by Gerome-Bedwin; Fred Sechtem, blk m. Alta Cora, by Altamont-Tecora; Eugene Blazier, b. g. Rockford, by Cau-tion-Warwick Maid; N. K. West, ch. m. Taffeta Silk, by Lemont-Deadehot.

Trotting, 2:15 class, purse \$500 - Lou Childs, b. g. Chico, by Monroe Blackbird; J. A. Baddeley, b. m. Ovets, by Caution Golden Girl; Kahler, br. g. Volo, by Ante

Running, 4½ furlongs, \$150, selling — Foster Jones, ch. g. Hoffest John; J. H. Braunan, b. m. Aurora; B. Holcomb and McKinnitts, ch. f. Meteora; Kinfong & Le France, b. m. Sally Goodwin; E. E. Le France, b. m. Sally Goodwin; E. E. Hickox, Jim Brownell; Berkeley Stables, Cora Goetz. six furlongs, \$175 - C. F.

Clancy, b. g. Satior; J. H. Brannan, b. m. Mess Rimpson; John Kone, b. g. Maniae; Larsen & McBride, b. g. Almoner; W. M. Bucholtz, br. g. Modder; William Williams, s. m. Finney L.

ACEFULL TAKES RACE EASILY. Favorite Wins the Rich Junior

Champion Stakes at Gravesend. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-The Whitney and Duryea entry, Acefull, with Cochrar and Dulyea tally, up, won the rich Junior Champion stakes at Gravesend today. He was a hot favorite, and galloped all the way, winvery easily by two lengths from Lord be Vale, with Blue Ribbon two lengths away. Summary: High-weight handicap, about six fur-

ongs-Young Henry won, Arsenal second, the Black Scot third; time, 1:10 4-5. Steeplechase, about two and a half miles Glengar won, Adjidaumo second, Nuto

The Junior Champion, of \$15,000, for 2-year-olds, about six furiongs—Acefull, 110 (Cochran), 11 to 20, won; Lord of the Vale, 110 (Bullman), 5 to 1, second; Blue Bibbon, 110 (Cochran) Ribbon, 110 (Odom), 6 to 1, third; time,

e first special, one mile and a quarter Hermis won, Articulate second, Gunfire third; time, 2:06 1-5.

Five and a half furlongs, selling-Eva Russell won, Right and True second, Captivator third; time, 1:08. One mile and a sixteenth, selling-Jim

Clark won, Clonmell second, Brunswick third; time, 1:47 3-5.

LUCAS HAS A RIVAL.

J. P. Marshall Wants to Be President of Northwest League.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 15.-The Chronicle says today:
"President Lucas is to have a rival for "President Lucas is to have a rival for the head of the Pacific Northwest Base-ball League next year. The person who may appear against him is J. P. Marshall, of Portland. President Lucas has arrived here, and does not appear worried by reports of Marshall's rivalry. Lucas states that Ogden, Salt Lake, Victoria and Vancouver have already made arrelies too. Vancouver have already made application to enter the league next year, and Great Falls and Everett are expected to do so before the next meeting of the directors of the league, which will probably take place in Spokane, October 15."

Vanderbilt's Horse Wins in France, PARIS, Sept. 15.-William K. Vanderbilt's Marigold won the Criterium stakes at the St. Cloud races today.

Nicholas Fish, the Banker.

the banker, father of the late Hamilton Fish, of the Rough Riders, who was killed in Cuba, was found tonight lying uncon-scious on the sidewalk in West Thirtyfourth street. He was carried to Roose-velt Hospital, where he died shortly after-

TO CUT DOWN PRINTING. Senator Daly, of Benton, Says State Pays Too Much.

CORVALLIS, Sept. 15. - (Special.) When asked for his views on new legis-lation in Oregon, Senator John D. Daly, of Benton County, said: "I have no bills, no plans, and I know of no proposed legislation, except such as is being freely discussed in the newspapers, that will come before the next

on of the Legislature. "You ask what is my opinion regarding flat salaries for state officers. Well, I don't see any good place to build an opin-ton that test ion that isn't wobbly. The salaries pro vided for by the constitution are all too small. If we make any change we must raise them, and every dollar we raise them comes out of the taxpayer, flat. A few years ago a howl was raised for flat salaries for county officers, because it was thought some of the Sheriffs were making too much money in fees. they got flat salaries for county officers, and the result is the doubling of the taxes in many of the smaller counties and the increasing of the taxes in all the counties, while litigation has become practically free for all, without money and without price. It is as safe an axiom as any in Euclia that fees will be abol-

ished when there is no one interested in keeping them up.
"The State Printer is the officer most generally discussed unfavorably by the public. Let us see how much of it he deserves. The constitution provides that the rates to be paid to him for such printing shall be fixed by law. They are practically so fixed. They are 'Union' rates, and no Legislature will ever vote to reduce those rates. The constitution also provides that 'he shall perform all the public printing for the state which may be provided by law, and here is the leak at the bunghole in the State

"Tons of stuff are printed that is abso lutely useless and, slithough I have no data, I believe that a large proportion of the printing is not provided by law. The officer or officers who order it done follow custom, and not law, and so the work increases a little every year. Then

work increases a little every year, then the printer is abused for demanding reg-ular rates for work he has done. "Much of the printing is done for the state officers. Now I don't believe the state should be required to furnish legal advice or printing for the state officers. Let them pay for their legal advice, as men in other walks of life have to, and then we can dispense with the office of Attorney-General, which is neither useful nor ornamental. Let them pay for their printing, as men in all other walks of life also have to do. This will be legal and constitutional, and then the State Printer won't be able to raise his family respectably on the emoluments of his office. The elaborate and costly bi-annual reports of state officers, and the heads of state institutions, and of everybody who has anything to do for the statemany of them several hundred pages in extent, and some of them expensively bound-are utterly useless, for they sim tell of the good things that peen done. The people do not want them Page after page of the stuff is bosh and was better done by some one else before. They are never read, except by the author, and to get it the dear man digs through encyclopedias and dictionaries, forgetting that every time his pen scratches he is adding m's for the printer, as I am doing now; and that reminds me that I must quit."

Pulp-Mill Will Rebuild. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—A orce of men has arrived at Skamokawa to begin rebuilding the pulp-mill near there, which was recently destroyed by fire. Work in the logging camp that sup-plied the mill will also be resumed as soon as possible.

New Teacher for New Era School. OREGON CITY, Sept. 15.—(Special.)— Miss Grace Marshall has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the New Era School caused by the resignation of Miss Ruth Simpson, who has secured a position in the Mount Tabor schools.

More Troops for Esquimalt. VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 15.—It is stated that the regiment of Royal Canadiana who are to be relieved at Halifax by an imperial regiment, are to come here to strengthen the garrison at Esquimalt.

Mrs. Gwin Hicks, of Olympia, Dead. OLYMPIA, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Gwin Hicks, wife of ex-State Printer Hicks, died suddenly today in this city.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

The Average Mother Is Serious, Unselfish and Loving.

Chicago Inter Ocean. While it is a common theory that, no matter what the father and husband may matter what the lattier and life supe-be, the mother and wife must rise supe-rior to her environments, the fact rerior to her environments, the fact re-mains that the home is as much the man's as the woman's, and he is relieved of none of his responsibilities because so-ciety assigns it to her as her special province. No man has a right to shirk his duty to his children because, per-chance, he has a good wife and they have a good mother. The wife and mother rules by love, if she rule at all; the father and husband may rule by authority as well as love. The wife and mother who finds that her love is losing its in-fluence over her children requires, but is too often denied, the disciplinary author-ity of the husband and father. The wrecks of children may be traced oftener to the failure of the husband to come to the assistance of the wife than to any

of the latter. Too much, we believe, is said of the shortcomings of women in these days. Those mothers and wives who are neglectful of their homes constitute the minority. The average American mother is serious, unselfish and loving, If this were not the case we should not have. as we have today, a higher average of young manhood than any other country on earth. The assumption that wives and mothers are mainly to blame for the waywardness of children is neither reasonable nor fair. It is due usually to a few exceptional cases which, because of their exceptional character, deeply impress the bserver. In general, woman's devotion and love do not change as the child grows

Pre-Columbia Books

New York Times.
When hieroglyphs are mentioned, one Egypt; yet before Columbus landed on these shores the Aztecs of ancient Mexico had a most elaborate system of writing in hieroglyphs. They formed long strips of deerskin into books folded screen fashion, on which were depicted signs and reprecolumbian books the Spaniards greedily collected and burned so that but 10 are

known today in the whole world.

One of these has only recently been found in one of the libraries of Europe. and an exact copy presented to the Amer-ican Museum of Natural History in this city, where it will shortly be placed on exhibition. The text represents the his-tory of the lives of several individuals. One recounts the life of the Lary Three-Glints, who has two husbands and a child, and goes through elaborate ceremonies. Another portion of this old "Codex," as it is called, treats of the life of a great lord and conqueror named Frie-deer, who, in company with other chieftains, makes many conquests. This old book proves most conclusively how love, religion and warfare went hand in hand in the lives of the ancient Mexicans, just as in peo-NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Nicholas Fish, pie's lives today.

HITS OFF THE DIAMOND

LEADERS NOW TO WAGE BATTLE BOYAL IN SEATTLE.

Tacoma Comes Here for Five Game With Portland-Harris Suspended-New First-Baseman.

Seattle will meet the baseball leaders week, and the result of the games will be watched with est. It is whispered around baseball circles that Butte in baseball circles that Butte is sure to win the series, though by what number of games no one will venture to baseball number of games no one will venture to predict. Estimates of the respective strength of the teams will do no good, for the games will be really decided by Portland's late guest, Chauncey Fisher. Fisher, the great unknown, and alleged umpire, will go with his friends to Seattle to cast the lots at the Sound City. McCarthy will come to Portland for this week's series with Tacoma, beginning Wednesday.

endearing itself to the others, and the chance for the trip is small. It may be pulled off, however, and Foster will take his men over on the Sound to win.

Spokane seems to have a cinch on the cedar championship now, and will prob-

WHY THE GAME WAS CALLED OFF. Diamond W. Manager Says He Resented Dictation of Other Team.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 15 .- (To the Edltor.)—Referring to an article in this morning's Oregonian from Forest Grove, wherein the "coarse work of the Diamond W. baseball nine" is mentioned, I wish to state that, as manager of the Diamond W. team, I arranged a series of four games with the Cornellus-Forest Grove team, two to be played at Hillsboro and two at Forest Grovs. I did not ask to select the men who were to play on the Cornelius Forest Grove team, but selected my nine Late in the evening before the day the first game was to have been played, the manager of the Cornelius-Forest Grove nine virtually refused to play unless I allowed him the prerogative of selecting my men for me. Of course, this ended the dealings between the two teams. The Diamond W. nine is ready to meet any team outside the Northwest League, and Tacoma is reported to be badly crippled will play on the diamond, not in the paper.

PIONEER CITIZEN AND PHYSICIAN OF SALEM.

BALEM, Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Dr. C. H. Hall, who died in this city Saturday, was born in Lexington, Ky., in 1833, and was educated at Ashbury University, Indiana, where he received the A. M. degree in 1854. He went to Louisville, Ky., and began the study of medicine, but in the following year his plans were charged and he joined Captain Willitam Craig's engineer corps and assisted in a preliminary survey for a railroad to the Pacific Coast. He came to Oregon in 1856 and occupied the professorship of natural science Willamette University, of this city. He retained the chair for three years and afterwards taught in the Lebanon and Portland academies. After graduating from the medical department of Williamette University in 1868, he immediately began the practice of medicine and tinued in active practice few months ago, when ill health obliged him to retire. In 1871 he accepted a professorship

medical department of Willamette University on pathology and editor-in-chief of the Oregon Medical and Surgical Journal, with which he was connected until 1877, when the medical college was moved to Portland. In 1887 be accepted a chair in the medical department in Portland, as professor of theory and practice of medicine and general pathology, devoting two days of each week to

college work, the remainder of the time to his practice at Salem. Dr. Hall was married at Salem in 1866 to Miss Mary Waller, daughter of Rev. Alvin Waller, who came to this state as a missionary in 1840. Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John H. McNary, of this city, and two grandchildren-Gertrude and Margaret, children of his daughter, Mrs. George B. Gray,

up with weak pitchers, and the fans think If President W. H. Lucas will permit me that Portland has a cinch on the series, to select his players and allow me to sign championship fighter in America.

and a few go so far as to predict that the Webfeet will win five straight. This is unlikely, as no team, however strong over another, stands a chance of winning on five consecutive days. Three games would please the Portland bunch very well, and four would tickle them to death. Each team will play 21 more death. Each team will play I more games this season. If Portland is to win the pennant it will have to win every one of the 21 and obtain an average of 583. Butte will have to lose 12 and win nine, and obtain a percentage of 575. Scattle will have to lose seven and get an average of 579, and Helena will have to lose five and get an average of 579. If all the teams will do this Portland can win with its 583 percentage. If Seattle will lose half of her coming 21 games, and Portland will win three-fourths of hers, the Webfeet will beat the Clamdiggers out. It is better to let improbabilities rest peacefully in their graves, however, than to dig them up at this time.

Manager Sammy Vigneux, of the Portland team, has indefinitely suspended Harris from the list of the local players. His action in this matter has been forced by Harris' frequent disobeyance of the club rules and regulations.

Kostal, who pitched for four inning Sunday, was in no shape to pitch at all, and should not have had to go in the game. His right hand is swollen to twice natural thickness, and he can hardly hold a ball in it, let alone try to curve

Stovall, the brother of Seattle's crack twirler, who has been playing with Pen-dleton during the season, has been signed by Manager Vigneux to play on first during Zeigler's absence from the game Stovall is a hard hitter, in fact the hardest of the Inland Empire League, and will prove a valuable addition to the Portland team. Weed, who has suf-ficiently recovered to go in the game Wednesday, will be transferred to third, and Stovall will hold down the initial sack. Great tales of Stovall's hitting have come down from east of the moun tains, and he will be expected to do some things when he gets here. Fay, who played third for the locals, won the ad-miration of all who saw him during the game. He has a cool head, and is cut out for a ball player. Van Buren has been suffering for the past few days with a severe cold that threatens to lay him out of the game if its present sever-ity keeps up much longer. The tall fielder would be hard to replace, even for a few days, if he were to go out of the play. Vigneux has a very bad hand, swoller with blood poisoning, and a very lame hip, the result of his little encounter with Drennan on Friday last. holding down the home plate, and the Seattle man came along on the hike, and bumped into him with such force that he went sprawling. He has a slight limp still, but will be in the game as usual on Wednesday.

The single-handed triple-play people are hard to down, for they butt in from every side. Here is a short account from the

Sporting Life: "Lebanon, Pa., Sept. 19-Frank Eustace, third baseman of the Pottsville Club, made a triple play unassisted in the game with Lebanon All-Collegiate here on September 8. With Black on third and Hoyt on second, in the third inning. Loerche met the ball squarely and it shot at Eustace with terrific force. The ball struck Eustace's glove. As it was falling, he caught it, touched Hoyt, who was on his way to third, and then he stepped on the bag, retiring Black. The game re-sulted 5 to 2 in favor of Potsville."

Hogg snapped his arm square in two just above the elbow joint Sunday, and it will be many months before he can throw a ball again. Some go so far as to say that he never will be able to pitch again but he is young, and the break is in the best possible place for a quick and good knit again. The crack, when it broke, could be heard in the grandstand.

Adams, who played first for a few minutes on Sunday, is not the Adams that pitched in the Northwest League list year. He is a different man entirely, and comes from the Inland Empire League. His finger nall was taken completely off, but he will be in the game soon again

Manager Foster, of the Multnomah Club team, is trying to arrange a series of games with the Everett team next A number of the club's player have gone off to college, and football is Awarded First Prize Paris, 1900, Buffal

to select his players and allow me to sign my own team, I will beat any team in the Northwest League. The Cornelius-Forest Grove team reminds me of a Wappato citizen who remarked: "Let me pick my opponent and I am the heavy-weight

A. C. SHUTE, Manager Diamond W. Nine,

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg 6, St. Louis 1.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 15.—Score: RHE RHE Pittsburg..... 6 12 2 St. Louis..... 1 7 2 Batteries-Leever and Phelps; Wicker, McFarland and Weaver. Umpire-O'Day.

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3, CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Score: out seemed only a question of more than the men weighed in this after the control of the control

Brooklyn 8, New York 2. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-Score: RHE New York 2 6 5 Brooklyn 8 11 0 and Kid Partland; for Ryan, Harry Peffers

Batteries-Matthewson and Bowerman; Newton and Ritter. Umpire-Latham. Philadelphia 7, 4; Boston 6, 2, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 .- Scores:

.... 6 11 7 Philadelphia.. 7 Batteries-Willis and Kittredge; Iberg Becond game
RHE and Douglass. Umpire-Emalie. Boston..... 2 6 1 Philadelphia.. 4 8 1

Batteries-Pittinger and Moran; White Shea and Dooin. Umpire-Emslie. Philadelphia, 9-6; Boston, 4-2, BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The scores: 4 10 3 Philadelphia... 6 10

Batteries-Dincen and Criger; Plank Second game RHE Boston 2 7 MPhiladelphia... 9 13 1 Batteries - Young and Criger; Waddell

Washington, 11-4; Baltimore, 8-4. BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—The scores: Baltimore 8 14 2 Washington .. 11 16 1 Batteries - Wiltse and Robinson; Orth

Second game-RHE RHE RH Baltimore 4 4 0 Washington ... 4 7 Batteries-Butler and Smith; Townsend and Drill. Second game called in the fifth inning on account of darkness.

Chicago, 7-4; Detroit, 2-3. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-The scores: RHE 7 11 3 Detroit Batteries-Callahan and McFarland; Mc Carthy and Buelow. Second game-RHE bleago 4 6 1 Detroit 3 8 2 Batteries-Durham and Sullivan; Mullin

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League. Pittsburg Won Lost P. (
Brooklyn 69 58 5
Boston 63 90 5
Cincinnati 64 66 46

American League. Won. Lost. P. C Philadelphia Boston St. Louis Washington

Western League Scores. At Denver-Denyer 16, Peoria 5. At Omaha-Omaha 4, St. Joseph 5 At Colorado Springs-Colorado Springs Milwaukee 10.

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges

RYAN KNOCKS CARTER OUT

VETERAN MIDDLE-WEIGHT IS TOO MUCH FOR THE "KID."

The End Came in the Last Minute of the Sixth Round of a Victors, Bruising Fight.

PRINCIPAL FIGHTS OF TOMMY BYAN.

Lost to George Green on foul, Oct. 10, Defeated Tommy West, March 4, 1901. Won from Kid Carter, Nov. 27, 1900,

Draw with Jack Root, July 24, 1900, Lost to Kid McCoy, May 29, 1900, 6

Won from Jack Moffatt, Aug. 31. 1899, 20 rounds. Won from Tommy West, June 13, 1898, 14 rounds. Won from George Green, Feb. 25, 1898, 18 rounds.

Lost to Kid McCoy, Sept. 8, 1897, 5 Knocked out Tom Tracey, Feb. 24,

1897, 9 rounds. Won from Billy Smith, Nov. 25, 1896, No decision in fight with Billy Smith,

March 7, 1896, 6 rounds.

No decision in fight with Kid Lavigne, Jan. 9, 1896, 4 rounds. Draw with Billy Smith, March 27, 1895, 18 rounds. No decision in fight with Tom Tracey,

March 20, 1895, 8 rounds. Won from Jack Dempsey, Jan. 18. Tommy Ryan's real name is Joseph Youngs. He was born March 20, 1870, in Redwood, N. Y. His height is 5 feet 7% inches. His weight is 158 pounds.

RINGSIDE, FORT ERIE, Ont., Sept. 15 Tommy Ryan may be the veteran of

is still far from a back number night, in the arena at Fort Erie, in a vicious, bruising fight, he knocked out "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, in the last minute of the sight round. The knockout was clean and decisive, and came chiefly as the result of superior ring repersishing of Byen along agreements. generalship of Ryan-ring generalship which enabled him throughout to successfully evade or withstand the heavy onslaughts of his opponent. Sturdy and heavy hitting, proud of his great endurance, full of energyfi confidence and ambition, Carter was no mean opponent. In fact, he hustled Ryan throughout the fight, forcing him from corner to corner with wicked lunges which only destroyed any effort on Ryan's part to box prettily. Forced to fight, Ryan finally went at the game as only a few can. He stung and jabbed Carter until he had him bleeding and bewildered, and then several wellplaced right-arm jolts on the jaw tum-bled the husky young fellow, a bleeding mass of senseless humanity, to the floor. Carter fought gamely and tried hard, but he suffered about all the visible punishment that was noted during the bout, Such men as McCoy, Jack O'Brien and others looked with amazement on the Kansas City man's work tonight. While the bout was too short to sufficiently test Tommy's endurance, there was nothing very terrifying to his backers in the weariness he displayed at any time. The very nature of the fight put up by Carter pre-Vented Tommy displaying at its best his well-known footwork, but he sidestepped, lunged and plunged in the beautiful man-ner of old. When forced to mix he went at it willingly and with rare judgment, and when in the fifth and sixth rounds Carter slowed up a bit Ryan jabbed him unmercifully, reducing him to a plight where, if the pace continued, the knock-out seemed only a question of moments.

on. Ryan was the favorite at 2 to 1 to 10 The Fight by Rounds. The men entered the ring at 9:30. The seconds for Carter were Bob Armstrong

and Bartley, of Binghamton, G Siler, of New York, was referee. fight by rounds was as follows: Round 1—The gong caled the men the center of the ring at 3:37. Carter at once began edging Ryan into the corners. Carter swung left twice and was blocked. Ryan swung right hard on the ear, and followed with a wicked left on the neck. Carter did not seem disturbed, and tried right for the jaw. Ryan ducked, Carter put heavy right over Ryan's body, and Tommy swung both hands to the head, missed two heavy right swings. put a heavy right on the body, but in the exchange Ryan got to the head twice heavily. Ryan jabbed a right to the face

and put a right on the body. It was a very fast round. Round 2-Carter came up bleeding slightly at the mouth from the effect of Tommy's jab. Carter went in with heavy swings for the head and body, and he evi dently hurt Tom every time he landed. Ryan put in a right on the ribs heavily and Carter seemed somewhat bothered, but they clinched and fought away. Carter put a stinging left on the jaw. laughed and jumped away. There was a world of force in every blow that Carter struck. Ryan was clearly worried. Carter put a heavy left on the solar piexus, and Ryan complained that the blow was low. Carter put a heavy right to the body. Ryan began going fast, and swinging a heavy right to Carter's jaw ctaggered him. They finished the round as if it was the last minute of the bout,

went to his corner tired, and Carter was nd 3-Ryan put all his force in right over the kidneys, and then sparred away. Carter chopped Tommy on the jaw coming out of a clinch. Carter forced Ryan about the ring, hitting heavily, but not well placed. Ryan was tired, but, using a glancing blow to the head, nearly sent Carter down. They were mix-ing very savagely for a time. Ryan was weathering the storm the better of the two. and, while tired, smiled at his friends over Carter's shoulders in the

both swinging heavily for the head. Ryan

Round 4-Ryan began jabing and playing for the body. Carter tore in with heavy swings and made Ryan fight fast. Repeatedly Ryan ducked an inside blow that would have ended the fight. Tommy sent Carter's head back with a left jab, and a little later siapped him twice smartly on the eye with the left. Ryan began fight-ing in the clinches, and a right swing from Carter on the head staggered Tommy. They both went at it again fiercely, Carter bleeding badly from cuts on the face. Just before the close, a left to the jaw stopped Carter for a moment.

Round 5-Carter went right into his man, and, although banged up about the face, made the fighting. In the opening scrim-mage a left to the jaw staggered Carter. Ryan then put a left on Carter's body, rather low, but the claim of foul was not allowed. They were soon mixing hotly again. Carter's heavy amashes were blocked neatly or ducked, and Ryan cpened up the cut over Carter's eye. Ryan was stabbing Carter very fast in the face as the round closed, but a right to the body and a left to the head worried the body and a left to the head worried Ryan, Both sent heavy right swings across, and Carter took his corner very tired and with his face crimson with the blood from his cuts.

Round 6-Ryan put a right to the stom-ach. Carter put a left to the face and a

right and left to the head. Tommy used his great footwork and danced away for a time. Ryan put a fierce right over the kidneys and Carter tore in with heavy swings. Carter was all at sea in the next clinch and hung on until the referee sepa-rated them. Ryan put a right and left to the head and Carter seemed to be losing his steam. Carter put a left on the head, but Ryan jabbed him repeatedly in the face, and, catching him napping, floored him with a flerce right to the jaw. Carter got up at the count of nine dazed, and flyan, watching his opportunity, put an-other heavy right on his bleeding coun-tenance and Carter fell heavily again. Once more he gamely struggled to his feet, but another heavy right to the jaw sent him flat on his back on the floor of the ring and Ryan and Referee Siler as sisted the knocked-out man to his feet and led him to his corner.

MUST NOT FIGHT FOR PRIZE. Kentucky Judge's Ruling as to Mc-Gover# Corbett Contest.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.— In his charge to the grand jury today, Judge Baker, of the criminal division of the Jefferson Circuit Court, referred to the McGovern-Corbett contest scheduled to take place in this city September 22 After quoting the Kentucky law in the case and defining particularly as case and defining a prizelight as any fight for a prize, whether a title, bet, wager or stake, he stated that the statute does not prohibit "sparring exhibitions," unless the winner takes something he would not have secured had he lost.

Continuing, the Judge declared:
"I have nothing to do with the policy
of this law. We have nothing to do with
the question as to whether prizeights
ought or ought not to be given. We have to do simply with the enforcement of this law, just as we find it on the statute

"As to this particular prizefight, or fight, whatever it is called, I understand that the police authorities have it in their charge, and that the Mayor has said there should be no violation of law. I want to say to you that I have every confidence in what the Mayor says, and I believe he, having given that word, will see to it that there will be no violation of the law, but if that is not so (and I have no question of its truth), then I will be your duty, should you conclude to take it up, or the duty of the next grand jury, to take the matter in hand." Attorney-General Pratt arrived here to-night from Frankfort and will tomorrow

Governor Beckham's instructions, to de termine the status of the contest, NEW SPOKANE LEAGUE OWNERS.

file an injunction suit, in connection with

Hutchinson and Garrett Quietly Secure Controlling Interest of Stock. SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 15. Special. -E. H. Hutchinson and W. V. Garret -E. H. Huccainson and W. 7. Garrett today completed the purchase of the con-trolling interest in the Spokane league baseball team. They bought up small holdings of various persons and quietly secured possession of a majority interest before the other stockholders were aware that such a deal was contemplated.

Tonight the new owners refused to say

what changes, if any, would be made this season. Hutchinson formerly managed the old Spokane league team, and has handled amateur teams here for two years. He is an advertising solicitor on the Spokes-man-Review. Garrett is a mining pro-

It is presumed that Hutchinson will nanage the team next year. He refuses to talk on the matter beyond saying that the deal was made with next year in view. It is supposed Grim will finish the season here as manager, but there is much speculation over the new turn.

Woodley Defeats Connolly.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Eddie Connolly, American, was defeated here today by Tom Woodley, English, after 11 rounds of hard fighting, for a purse of \$2000 and the 144-pound championship. From the beginning of the bout, the American forced the fighting and rushed his opponent. Un-til the sixth round, Connolly appeared to be a sure winner, but in that round the Englishman nearly succeeded in knocking the American out. After this round, and for the rest of the fight, Woodley took the lead and won easily. The bout wan one of the fiercest ever seen in the Won-When the men weighed in this afternoon deriand Club.

Caldwell Wins Championship. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 15 .- Harry Caldwell, of this city, won the motor cycle-paced championship of America to-night, defeating Bobby Walthour, of Atlanta, in two straight 10-mile heats. Caldwell has won 23 races this season, and lost but three, defeating Walthour, Elkes, Freeman, Nelson and all the best riders

Astoria Trap-Shoot.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The hincok and Astoria gun clubs shot a match in this city yesterday. The teams were composed of 12 each, who shot at 25 clay targets thrown from traps at unknown angles. The match was w the Chinook team by a score of 196 to 178.

Yanger-Mowatt Fight a Draw. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.-Benny Yanger and Young Mowatt went six rounds to a draw here tonight. The fight was rough from beginning to end. Yanger had a shade the better of the fight during the first five rounds, but Mowatt evened matters

Morgan Buys Foreign Ships.

LONDON, Sept. 15 .- A dispatch received a news agency from Liverpool says J. P. Morgan has purchased from J. R. El-lerman, chairman of the Leyland line of steamers, five steamers engaged in the trade between Antwerp and Montreal. It is understood, the dispatch says, that the vessels acquired by Mr. Morgan will be managed by the Leyland line.

National Prison Congress. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Numerous addresses were made at today's sessions of the National Prison Congress. Chief

among them was that of Warden N. F.

Baucher, of North Dakota, president of

he National Prison Association. Oth

16 More SOLD : YESTERDAY

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speakers were Dr. N. T. Gilmour, warden of the Central Prison at Toronto, Canada, and D. W. Bussinger, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary, of this city.

Harvesting Clover Seed at Amity. M'MINNVILLE, Or. Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The crop of clover seed that is being hulled in the vicinity of Amity, this county, is yielding well, making from to six bushels to the acre. Robert Lance-field has threshed \$2500 worth of seed, and many other farmers are hulling from five to 40-acre fields. The seed is worth \$6 a

Wisconsin at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15 .- The United States steamer Wisconsin, Admiral Casey's flagship, arived today, en route to Pan-ama, where she will protect American interests in that troubled neighborhood.

\$200,000 Fire in Coal-Bunkers.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 15,-The coals known as the Tesla Coal Company were urned tonight, entailing a loss of about Obstetrical Congress Opens.

ROME, Sept. 15.—The International Ob-tetrical Congress was opened here today, There were five American doctors in at-SCHOOL

THE KIND

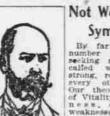
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tracted disorders and too-often-repeated and long-continued exclement, is now be-ing adopted by the leading specialists of the world. Under our local plan of treat-ment, directed toward reducing the en-larged and swollen Prostate, immediate re-sults, as indicated by increased circulation and renewed strength, are observed. NOT A DOLLAR HEED BE PAID TILL A CURE IS EFFECTED

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OUT TO-DAY OCTOBER NUMBER



The actual sales of this magazine have increased each month over the preceding one ever since the April, 1900, number. This increase has been from 5 to 25 per cent. from month to

month. The average monthly increase has been over 11 PER CENT.

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