THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1902.



of current interest that a person would up in the classic shades. "Of Jim's early life I know nothing fur-

granted.

ther than what he told me during a brief conversation. Like his brother Cole, he would never speak of his days of outlawry, and any person who asked him about them always met with a stern rebuff. On this particular occasion Jim told that he had been driven to guerrilla fare. Cole had joined the band, and warfare. their father had been shot. There was posed to be some money secreted about house, and the murderers of the father took Jim, who was believed to know the hiding-place, out into the woods and strung him up in order to get him to reveal the spot. Jim was then only 14 years old, but he was, I inferred from the way he talked, a pretty stubborn youngster, and when the murderers got tired of him he contrived to draw himself up into the tree and to cut the noose. South was then unsettled, and he thought his place of safety was in home of the guerrillas. So he joined them, and, while he admitted having committed many crimes, he declared that he not guilty of half of those charged to him. If a train were robbed or a man killed in his section it was laid to the Youngers, while, as he told me, he and brothers would in fact be many miles in the scene of the crime. Just before the famous Northfield raid he was in some city on the Pacific Const, but he was wanted at some place in Missouri for a robbery committed while he was away out West. He joined the gang only a few days before the raid, which resulted in the killing of the bank cashier and the himself and his brothers to life imprisonment,

"Jim was curious in many ways. He had no use for religion or any of its ex-ponents. He read three daily papers each day, and from them he got all the relig ion he wanted. He would not accept any money from people who wished to help him, and I know of a number of checks from good, substantial citizens which were returned to the givers. His brother Cole always accepted such contribution Jim was different. He wanted to work his own way upward, and he took any employment offered him. Once he was offered a flat salary of \$5000 a year as manager of Olsen's blg department store in Minneapolls, and he hesitated about taking it. He knew he was not qualified for the position, and that all he would have to do would be to act as a living advertisement. He did not wish to make a public exhibition of himself, but friends pressed him to accept, and he finally did so. But then he learned that he could not take the place, for he was legally dead and he could not enter into any sort of a contract.

"Of the alleged unfriendliness between Jim and Cole I would not care to venture a statement. In the prison they were al-Jim lowed 26 minutes' conversation each month, and after they had been released they seemed to part. They apparently did not care to associate with each other, but that is not strange when one comes to consider the wonderfully different habits and ideas which one would hardly ex-pect to discover in two brothers. Jim was serious, and a student of current events. and original in all his ideas. Cole is a good-fellow-well-met, and in everything the opposite of his brother. One, in conversing with them, would never suspect that they were brothers, and the friend of one would never be greatly attached to the other. The serious man would pick Jim for a friend; the jovial, Cole,

"I do not know what complaint Jim could have had against Warden Wolfer. The warden was certainly strict, and under the parole system he may have called Jim to time in the matter of reporting changes of residence and so forth. It is siso likely that Jim thought the warden

zens of France \$26,321 THE STOVEPIPE HAT.

### A Survival in New York Streets of Today.

Brooklyn Engle One morning last week a man walked on one of the crowded ferry-boats cross-ing to Manhattan, wearing a silk hat, and immediately became a conspicuous object, regarded by everybody. There was noth-ing in the hat to attract such general at-tention. It was of modern, modish shape, well kept and brushed. Nor was there anything in the man's dress otherwise out of the common. It was simply because he was the only one on this crowded boat wearing a silk hat and because a silk hat has become an uncommon variety of headgear, especially in the morning. It goes without saying that the man was elderly. A young man with a slik hat before 4 o'clock in the afternoon is an eccentric. The round derby hat wrought a revolu-tion in the matter of headgear. The prevailing hat a quarter of a century ago-or was it more years ago?-was the silk hat. Everybody wore one on all occasions and at all times. The volunteer fire depart-ment was in existence at that time, and a peculiar type, straight up and down and straight across, was almost the insignia of the volunteer fireman, as much as the soap lock that curled up under the brim both temples. Frank Chanfrau immortalized and preserved the type for all time in Mose in "A Glance at New York." To the day of his death only a few years ago 'Al" Dorlan, the oysterman of Fulton Market, and an old fire laddle, well-known resident of Brooklyn, wore that type of hat. But it was not the volunteer fireman alone who wore a silk hat. The man who drove the Broadway omnibus, who took your fares in the street cars, who

cut your steak in the butcher's shop, who drove the truck along the street-all wore a slik hat, which in those days was affectionately termed "a stovepipe," "a chimney pot," "a tile," or "a cady"-why a cady Was it because some hatter of the name

of Cady won renown for his hats and made them the type of elegance to the de-gree of giving his name to the articles as the tailoring firm of Benjamin, of London, did to overconts? It is more likely, however, that it came from "Cadi," a Judge of the Orient, who wore on the tribunal as insignta of his office covering a similar shape. The town was fond of Ort ental plays in those days, and in them a Cadi was an inevitable character. How-ever, the stovepipe is so infrequent now that its appearance before 4 o'clock in the over a cont that is not a frock aftern makes the wearer as conspicuous as if he were clothed in scarlet. It was the little round derby that dethroned it. Yet even to this day it gives an air of distinction to the wearer, and, as a, matter of fact, the crowd instinctively gives its respect gan.

to the man who sports one. Antitariff Sentiment Growing.

# Atlanta Journal.

In both East and West the cause of tariff revision is looming to proportions that have alarmed the trusts. The South stands where she has stood for many years, practically solid for a tariff only for revenue, and the outlook for a high break in the lines of the protectionists in the other sections of the country at the Congressional elections is very bright.

#### Would Merely Confirm Suspicion. Washington Star.

Publicity may be of some assistance in correcting the trust evils. But it will be hard to tell the people anything that they do not already suspect.

SUSPENDED. races By Butte-Fred Houtz, Miley McDonough. By St. Joseph-Frank Roth, Nor-man Brashear. By Spokane-George Mc-Laughlin. By Shreveport-Paul Curtis. Laughlin, - Pastor, - Hennessey

Gus Saffell, -Dit Spencer. RELEASED. By Schenectady-P. W. Donahue; George Villman. By Butte-Clyde Gay, J. Burns. DISQUALIFIED. By Schenectady-Michael J. Woodlock

REINSTATED. By Nashua-J. F. Shea, Thomas Dillon

### NET GAIN OF 40 PER CENT.

#### Shown by Report of Tacoma Baseball Club.

TACOMA, Oct. 21.-At the meeting of the Tacoma baseball club last night President John S. Baker reported that the season's business showed a net gain of 40 per cent on the capital stock of \$3300 paid in. It was decided to return the stock in full and keep the dividend in the treasury. President Baker announced his business engagements would preclude his contin-uing as president, but he would retain his interest in the club. New officers will be elected next week. Stuart Rice said

the managers of the clubs complimented Tacoma on the business-like way the gate receipts were handled. Harry Fisher, who played second base as been signed by Tacoma for next sea He left for Altoona, Pa., last night, son. and will look up other players while East

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING.

Plan to Enter New\_York Will Be Brought Up by Several Members. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-It has been learned on good authority, according to the Herald, that the annual meeting of the American Baseball League will be called at Chicago within two weeks. It is rumored that the members of the syndi-cate controlling that organization have finally hit upon a plan to get into New York, and will ask the league formally to adopt or reject it at that meeting.

NOW FOR RACE FOR CUP.

New York Yacht Club Boards Sign Terms With Lipton.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- At a meeting of the challenge committee of the New York Yacht Club, the conditions of the chal-lenge from the Royal Ulster Yacht Club for the proposed races for the America's cup next year were considered. Vice-Commodore Bourne, ex-Commodore E. M Brown, Archibald Rogers, J. Malcom Forbes, William Butler Duncan, Jr., and George A. Cormack were present. The absent members of the committee were Commodore L. C. Ledyard and J. P. Morgan. After the conditions of the chal-lerge, which are the same as those for the races of 1901, with the exception of

the changes of dates, had been carefully considered, they were signed by all the members of the committee present. As Commodore Ledyard is still ill at Newport the papers will be taken there for his sigmature

# HARVARD WINS AT GOLF.

Defeats Yale, Holder of the Champanionship Title.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 21.-Harvard defeated Yale, holder of the title, in the team championship today of the Inter-collegiate Golf Association, over the links of the Morris County Golf Club. In the morning Harvard played Columbia, the one feature being the defeat of H. Chan-ter Egan, the Western Golf Association

Pacing, three in five, purse \$400-Sarah Green won, Monroe S. second, Kangaroo third; best time, 2:16%. Running, six furlongs, purse \$200-Doreer won, Platonius second, Eva McGinnis third; time, 1:17%.

of today's

Running, mile, purse \$300-Chappie won, Poorlands second, Morego third; time, 1:44%.

Running, mile and a half, purse \$150-Sad Sam won, Aurora B. second, Pat O'Ran third; time, 0:49%.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 22.-Following are

#### Races at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21 .- The Memphis Driv ing Association's Fall meeting was opened auspiciously here this afternoon with an attendance of 5000 people. Summary: The Magnolia stake, 2:11 trot, purse \$2000 -Fereno won second and third heats

Charley Mac won first heat. Best time, 2:0754. 2:08 pace, purse \$1000-Sir Albert S, won the second and fourth heats; Nervole won the first heat; Sphynx won the third heat,

Best time, 2:04%. 2:14 trot, purse \$1000-A. J. D. won two straight heats; best time, 2:09%

# CROWDS AT BALL GAMES.

#### American League Draws 523,445 More People Than National.

The attendance statistician of the Phil lphia North American has worked up the following interesting figures: The Ath letics far surpassed all the clubs of the American and National Leagues in drawing power. Sixty-five days of play on the home grounds brought 420,078, an average of 6462 per day. The largest attendance was 23,897, the smallest 1051. On 23 occa pions the crowd numbered more than 5000; on 12 it passed 10,000; three times it was more than 15,000, and twice it went over 20,000. Away from home the Athletics played to 256,373, bringing their total to

676,451. The Phillies only passed 5000 three times, and never reached 10,000. Their best crowd was 7245 on the opening day; the smallest, 101. The total for the season was 112,066, an average of 2001. The Athletics outdrew the Phillies more than 3 to

1. In every city where there was a con-flict the American League bested the Na tional. Last year the National outdrew the American 236,447. This year more than reverses the figures, and the younger or ganization has a lead of 523,445. New York, the National League tall-ender, leads the organization in paid admissions, and the Phillics are last. The figures follow:

 National
 American 

 New York...
 302,875
 Athletics
 420,078

 Chicago
 263,709
 Boston
 345,257

 Pittsburg
 243,826
 Chicago
 337,888

 St. Louis
 226,417
 Cleveland
 272,283

 Brooklyn
 117,309
 St. Louis
 272,283

 Brooklyn
 116,960
 Boston
 188,158

 Philadelphia.
 112,066
 Baltimore
 174,606

From the above table it will be seen that the American League this year reversed the 1991 regults and outdrew the National League by 523,445 on the whole season-a result not so surprising, considering the wonderful race of the American

played before an aggregate of 684,884 spec-tators in their championship games, and

A: 101.2

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Dogs of every de-scription to the number of more than 1200 were on exhibition today at the opening of the annual bench show of the Ladles' Kennel Association of America, in Madison Square Garden. The aspirants for canine honors were divided into 266 classes, and their owners halled from all sections of the country. A distinguishing feature of the show this year was the marked increase in the number of individual exhibitors, among them Charles Hanley, of San Francisco, who sent a buildog, which captured three first prizes, in addition to being reserved for the dog that carries off the championship medal

Adjourned Term of County Court. ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. 21.-(Special.)--The County Court held an adjourned term today to receive the tax roll from the hands of the Sheriff. The total tax that remains delinquent is nut little over \$2000. The Columbia City and Nehalem Logging Railroad Company was granted a petition to cross the county road near Columbia City, on condition that they would keep the crossing in proper repair.

#### Seattle 'Varsity Defeat Clubmen.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, eattle, Oct. 21.-(Special.)-The Univer-Reattle. sity of Washington football team today defeated the All Club eleven of Seattle by a score of 34 to 0. The All Club team is composed of old university stars. The 'varsity played a strong game today and

#### Californian Wins the Fight,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 .- The fight to-night between Jack Johnson, of Bakersfield, and Frank Childs, of Chicago, ended in the 12th round, when Childs' seconds threw up the sponge, claiming that their principal had dislocated his elbow. The injury is supposed to have been received in training, and Childs claimed that the arm went back on him during the fight.

#### Hanlon Knocks Out McFadden.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct, 21.-Eddle Hanlon knocked out "Kid" McFadden in the sixth round before the Reliance Athletic Club.

#### Amenities of Montana Journalism. Spokane Chronicle.

The Butte Miner catches the eye of the chairman and rises to remark that "the blear-eyed editor of the obscene Heinze sheet. which is left on the doorsteps of respectable people, thereby directly in-sulting the ladies and children of their households with its slimy dith, under-takes to discuss the question of purity, oncerning which he is as ignorant as the vilest habitue of the Mercury-street slums. Is the record of his master during his sojourn in Butte so immaculate that he dare to challenge the conduct of decent Who-e-e-ew! And yet some people?' folks think sulphur smoke is a good fumigant.

#### No Relief May Be Expected. Atlanta Constitution.

Of course, with Hanna threatening to leave the party if the unholy hand of revision is laid upon the sacred tariff, it is not for a moment to be supposed that the Republican majority in congress would extend political charity to the point of re moving the duty on foreign coal,

tators in their championship games, and it is estimated that the team's share of the receipts of these contests amounted to about \$120,000. At home \$11,329 fans paid pribute to the White Elephant; while forced \$273,555 enthusiasts visited the box offices when the Mack-Shibe team was the attraction. Boston drew the banner crowds here, and the Athletics found their



# This Is Old Dr. Kessler

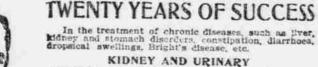
One of the World's Greatest Specialists, Who Has Kept Hundreds From an Early Grave or the Insane Asylum.

Now, look here, young man, con't be so careless. Don't put off any longer; have your case attended to today, for your looks tell on you. You may conclude to get married some day, and to live happy you must be a man rugged and strong physically and mentally. So many divorce cases we hear of, if an investigation was made, would disclose the fact that phys-leai and nervous weakness of the bushand caused the wife to finally hate him. Women love a manily man, just as much as men love beautifully de-veloped, healthy, red-cheeked women. Blotches and pimples show some-thing wrong. All kinds of diseases are cured by this old doctor. It is not necessary to go to see him; in a few diseases where surgery is required or cancers, old ulcers and such, it is better to see him, but all weakness and private conditions can be cured at home. He has a perfect system for home treatment; he always answers your letters in plain envelope and keeps every case a profound secret. Pay no attention to the littlo beoks you find on streets, but trust yourself to an old doctor who has been curing cases like yours for over a quarter of a century in this chy. Always inclose 19 2-cent staps, when writing for consultation, and send small bottle of your urine, if possible. Address,

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER. BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Syphilis. Gonorrhoes, painful, bloody urine, Gleet. Stricture, enlarged prostate. Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Laver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED. Dr. Waiker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New camphiet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATHENTS cured at home. Terms reaconable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address

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That marriage is more conducive to long life in women than single life is shown by the fact that of the 32 women of over 100 years revealed by Germany's last census 29 were widows and one married, leaving only two old maids.

Hungary, which was the first country on the

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THROUGH THE COLUMBIA RIVER

League and the professional character of the National League race. During the season of 1902 the Athletics