HARMON HARD HIT

Senators Bat Portland Pitcher for 14 Runs.

GRIM'S MEN EARN ONE SCORE

Miller and Bradley Drive the Ball Over the Fence for Homers Harmon Lands on Wiggs for Four Safe Drives.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Yesterday's Scores. Helens, 14; Portland, 7. San Francisco, 9; Spokane, 0. Standing of the Clubs Wen. Lost. Pr. et. 34 19 642 81 21 506 81 22 586 50 23 560 25 560 434 19 33 865 18 34 346

HELENA, Mont., June 16 - (Special.) Grim's Portiand bunch dismounted this afternoon after an 800-mile ride, and for a time made things decidedly interesting for the locals, but in the seventh the Senators landed on Harmon for a single, two doubles and a home run, which, with an error, a passed ball and a hit batsman netted seven runs and removed the ele-ment of doubt. But to make things sure a triple and three singles were pounded out in the eighth, making the final score

game alternated between a fastspirited affair and a slow, uninteresting contest. The visitors, through Donohue and Fisher and Davis, pulled off one of and Fisher and Davis, pulled off one of the fastest doubles ever seen here. Don-ohue starting it with a marvelous pike back of second, and Miller and Bradiey drove the sphere over rightfield fence in about the same place for homers, which, with little Harmon's four safe drives out of four times up, constituted the batting

Wiggs was on the slab for Helena, elim inating the weak plays behind him which do not show in the error column, would have won hands down, as Portland earned only one run on Harmon's double and Donohue's centerfield single.

Portland also gave several giaring exhibitions of lack of headwork, which proved

Owing to a report that the train bear ing the visitors was late, and a threaten-ing rain storm, the attendance was kept down to a minimum, but the few sensational plays on either side were liberally applauded, and Muller was tossed a few pieces of silver for his home run.

RHE 003020020-712 4 . 021000704-1412 2 Batteries - Harmon and Anderson; 1:44%. Wiggs and Carisch.

Frisco Shuts Out Spokane, SPOKANE June 16 .- Stovall kept the few hits well scattered, while Dammann was easy for the visitors, three home runs being rapped out. Attendance, 1000. Score:

R.H.E.

Tacoma Loses to Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., June 16 .- Errors on the part of Tacoma today gave the game to the Miners. In the eighth on a misplay by Fay, four Miners made the circuit, establishing a lead too great to be over-

..... 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 4 *-- 8 14 4 101100001-4 9 1 Batteries-Kelly and Swindells; Baker

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs, "Won. Lost. Pr. ct. Los Angeles 44
Sacramento 40
San Francisco 38
Sentile 27
Omkland 50
Portiand 21

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

Won. Lost. P.C Washington 5, Detroit 1.

WASHINGTON, June 16,-The pitchins of Townsend was too much for Detroit and Washington took today's game easily. Attendance, 2000. Score:

Washington ... 9 1 Detroit Batterles-Townsend and Drill; Donovan

Cleveland 7, Boston 0. BOSTON, June 16.-Cleveland shut out

Boston today, Attendance, 5500. Score: R.H.E. R.H.E. ... 7 1 Cleveland Batteries-Dineen and Criger; Dorner

New York 1, Chicago 0. NEW YORK, June 16.—Misplays alded the New Yorkers in winning today from Chicago, Attendance, 2100. Score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. New York 6 2 Chicago 0 6 3 Batteries-Griffith and O'Connor; White

Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 3. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.-The Cham plons took first place in the American League race today by defeating St. Louis

R.H.E. RHE St. Louis 3 7 2 Philadelphia .. 9 13 Batteries-Sudhoff, Slever and Kahoe; Waddell and Schreck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Batteries-Phillippi and Phelos: Taylor

Philadelphia 2, New York 1. PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Fraser's homerum to the left field gailery in the 13 inning gave the home team a victory over New York today, Attendance, 1506.

RHE New York 10 1 Philadelphia .. 1 9 2 Batteries - McGinnity and Warner; Fraser, Zimmer and Roth.

Rain Prevents Game at Brooklyn. BOSTON, June 16.-The National League game scheduled for today, between th Boston and Brooklyn nines, was post pened on account of rain.

BLIND BOYS HOLD TRACK MEET. Only the Hurdles. Pole Vault and

Hammer Throw Are Left Out. CHICAGO, June 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Janesville, Wis., says: The 88 inmates of the State Institute for the Blind have held their field sports here. Blind have held their field sports here. Of the 15 who competed for the prizes, 13 were totally blind and the other two ould see only moving objects. The urdles, pole vault and hammer-throw sere left out, but in their places the standing high jump, the standing broad jump, the football kick and the 25-yard dash were contested. A boy named Gonia, totally blind was the first in the 15-yard dash in four seconds flat. The distance for the running broad jump was 17 feet eight inches, and the standing high jump was four feet six inches. The football was kicked 105 feet.

LIPTON IS GAME AS EVER.

If Shamrock III Can't Lift the Cup He Will Build Another Yacht, LONDON, June 16.—Speaking at a din-ner last night, Sir Thomas Lipton said that if he failed to capture the America's

cup this year he would be found at the starting line a year hence with Sham-

THE DAY'S RACES.

At Gravesend. NEW YORK, June 16 .- Gravesend re-About six furiongs—Hiyria won, Dean Swift second, Allan third; time, 1:13, Mile and a sixteenth—Irish Jewel won,

Orioff second; Star and Garter third; 1:51 2-5 Five furlongs-Montana King won, Ca-sine second, Steel Maker third; time,

Mile and a furlong-Hunter Raine won, Herbert second, Bon Mot third; time, 1:353-5. Mile and 70 yards-Ink won, Dark Planet second, Spring Silk third; time, 1:483-5.
Five and a half furlongs-Montesson won, Moharib second, Procession third;

At St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 16 .- Fair Grounds sum

nary: Mile and 20 yards. Pamptona won, Lasso second, Faquita third; time, 1:45. Four and a half furlongs-Hugh McGow

Five and a half furlongs-Miss Crawford won, Kilo second, Walnut Hill third; time, 1:00. Seven furlangs-Jake Weber won, Aules

second, Bengal third; time, 1:28.
Six furlongs—Ladas won, Lady Clark second, Mrs. Wiggs third; time, 1:16.
Mile and 29 yards—Leonid won, The Messenger second, Chandoo third; time,

At Harlem.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Harlem results: Six and a half furlongs—Charles Thomp-son won, Rag Tag second, Avoid third;

Six furlonge-Alan-a-Dale won, Peter J. second. Beau Ormonde third; time, 1:13 2-5.
One mile — Toah won, Bragg second,
Linguist third; time, 1:46 2-5.
One mile—Jack Rattlin won, Sam Fullen second, Lucien Appleby third; time

130.5.5.

Five furlongs-Proceeds won, English
Lad second, Paris third; time, 1:01.3.5.

Mile and an eighth — Haviland won,
Loone second, Bonnie Lissak third; time,

At Senttle.

SEATTLE, June 16 .- Results: Shaw second, George Berry third; time,

Five furlongs-Goodess of Night won Pheron second, Tourist third; time, 1:645 Mile-Pat Morissey won, Vassallo second, Rasp third, time, 1:44%. Five furlongs-Endred won, McFiecnee econd, John Boggs third; time, 1:044. Six furlongs-Jim Gore II won. Yellow stone second, Alta G. third; time, 1:18.

Ah Wing Wants to Fight. Ah Wing, the well-known Chinese boxer, is willing to meet any 118-pound man on the Coast. He called at The Oregonian offices last evening with his manager, Johnson, and expressed his willingness to go up against any man of this weight that could be found in this part of the

A Chinese boxer, not the uprising kind, but on fighting kind, is hard to find, and consequently Wing's appearance on the ring causes no little comment. He is a well-built Chinese, and his face bears evidence that he has fought a good deal.

Wing was for several years a member of the Jeffries boxing company, and he gained much of his experience with that

Athletic Officers at Corvallis CORVALLIS, Or., June 18.—(Special.)— Officers of the Athletic Union at the Ore-gon Agricultural College for next year were elected yesterday afternoon as fol-lows: Professor E. C. Hayward, general manager, vice Professor Charles Johnson, reeigned: Merrill Moores and F. M. Stokes, captain and manager, respectively, of the basker-ball team, E. P. Jackson and C. W. Beaver, captain and manager, re-spectively, of the track team. Officers of the union elected at former

meetings are: President, Professor Cordley: secretary, Percy Cupper; captain football team, Bert Pilkington; manager football team, Horace Brodie. No Game at Onkland.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- The Se attle and San Francisco teams open here tomorrow. The teams did not play at Oakland today.

STILL OWES EX-WIFE. Lindbloom, Nome Millionaire, Has Left for the North.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 16 .- Eric Lindoom, the Nome millionaire, whose di-orce case has occupied the attention of the Alameda County courts for more than a year, has departed for the North with-

out settling the \$75,000 claim for alimony that he agreed to pay his wife. The couple settled their differences ome months ago upon the understanding some months ago upon the understanding that a divorce was to be given Mrs. Lindbloom, together with about \$29,000 worth of property and \$55,000 in cash. Mrs. Lindbloom got the property, but she has never been able to secure from her husband the cash payment. There has been much legal fighting over this, but Lindbloom has always managed to evade the newment.

payment. Grandson of a Famous Man. Pittsburg 6, Chicage 3.

PITTSBURG, June 16.—Pittsburg won their 11th victory in succession today. Attendance, 1760. Score:

R.H.E. | R.H.E. |

Pittsburg 6 8 2 Chicage 3 5 1

MAY MEAN TROUBLE

Result of Hurlburt Injunction Anxiously Awaited.

MUCH DEPENDS ON DECISION

If the Player Is Enjoined Perma nently a Flood of Injunctions Will Be Filed in Washing-

ton State Courts.

Friday is the day set for the hearing of the injunction case instituted against Speck Huriburt by Manager Dugdale, at Seattle, and the decision of the Washing-ton State Court is being watched with considerable interest. From past per-formances of Washington courts there acems but little doubt but that Dugdale will be successful and that the court will make the injunction permanent, and that fluriburt will be enjoined from playing in the state until such time as Dugdale sees fit to dissolve the injunction.

If Huriburt is prohibited from playing with the Browns in the State of Washington, what then? Well, simply this, that by getting Huriburt "injuncted" Dugdale has cooked up trouble for himself, managers of the Spokane team and in fact almost every team in the league.

of married women? Could the world well spare the novels of Mrs. Humphry Ward or of Mrs. Edith Wharton in order that they might fret out their stifled souls in the kitchen? Some modern Soyer could outcook them both, and find an artist's joy in the employment. Why deprive him of it, and us of the written art?

Modern invention, the triumph of the division of libor, co-operative processes in the laundry and the kitchen, all tend to restrict women's domestic employments. They will find more beppiness and unefulness in reasonable industrial and intellectual freedom and no emperor can stay the tendency which is opening it to them.

IS HE A FALSE PROPHET? Prof. Zueblin's Estimate of Woman' Influence an Erroneous One.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Professor Zuebiln, of the University of Chicago, delivered an address recently in this city, his subject being "Man and Woman." In respect of the question of woman's intelectual and moral equality with man the professor was disposed to be painfully pessingistic; for instance, he stated that, in some of the Western States which have given women the right to vote, "It appears that the (political) conditions are far below what they were before women were extended the tranchise." Again, he said:

"There is the industrial struggle being waged between men and women for superfortiy, and which has already brought the former down to a lower level in the world of industry."

All this would be important if true. But is it true? If so, where is the evidence which proves it so? Since a professor of the University of Chicago informed his class in literature that John

WITH LONDON ANIMALS

TO THE COUNTRY BRED.

Dogs That Wait for Their Meat-Man, and Extraordinary Obedience of Cab Horses,

Except for the tribute always paid to he eleverness of blind men's dogs, nearly all the credit for sense or sagacity among animals goes to those bred and kept in the country, says the London Spectator. It might be thought, from the scarcity of anecdotes or records about them, that London animals were inferior in brains to their country cousins. That this is a mistake is not difficult to prove. The following notes of some instances to the contrary may be cited.

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Some years ago a foot passenger was going home rather late at night, taking a short cut through a poor neighborhood. He was met in the moonlight by a large black retriever, which proceeded to make itself extremely friendly. It barked in a cheerful manner, and then trotted up a ride passage, evidently wishing to be followed. As it was not, it ran back, "There is the industrial struggle being waged between men and women for superfortity, and which has already brought the former down to a lower level in the world of industry."

All this would be important if true. But is it true? If so, where is the evidence which proves it so? Since a professor of the University of Chicago informed his class in literature that John D. Rockefeller is a superior being to what William Shakespeare was, the irtook its new acquaintance's hand in its

up to the different doors where they kno they have to stop. In a district close the river, by the side of a creek up whi barges come to unload is a costern col-ony. Their donkeys and small ponice are kept in the back yards, and are always led, or allowed to welk, right through the passage of the house. The coster's pony sometimes enjoys a certain share pony sometimes enjoys a certain share in the advantages of the house. A very old white pony, quite small, was lately seen being clipped by the coster-owner in the passage, probably because there was a cold wind blowing outside. As the passage was narrow, the man was sitting on the staircase clipping away at his case, and the passage was full of the white hair of the old pony.

The extraordinary obedience of the London horses is well known. When taken from the omnibuses to dreg the guns in South Africa they faced the shells and explosions as patiently and courageously

explosions as patiently and courageously as if it were all in the usual day's work. The object of the London driver being to drill his horse, its virtues are mainly those of passive obedience. But they also gain a self-control which is entirely foreign to the very nervous nature of horses.

They learn not to fear any degree of noise and crowding and to avoid treading on persons who may fall before their feet in the streets. The horses of the Life Guards, like the guards themselves, are therough Londoners, and so much at home in a crowd and so gentle, that when the Household Cavalry have to "keep the streets" the horses never cause an acci-dent. London contractors horses are taught when drawing trucks of earth to and capsizes its contents over the edge of the heap. This is very quick and dif-ficult work for a nervous creature like a horse, and is done very promptly and cleverly.

is conferred on a distinguished person the

The London manners and country man

will take many generations for the wood

JULY WIND AND WEATHER. What May Be Expected in the North

Crawford, of Dayton, Or.

DRAIN'S NEW PRESIDENT

W. H. DEMPSTER CHOSEN HEAD OF

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

E. E. Washburn, Miss M. A. Smith, O.

C. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Miss Call and Miss Crawford Elected.

DRAIN, Or., June 16 .- (Special.)-The

committee appointed at the annual meet-

tral Oregon State Normal School on June

3, for the purpose of electing a faculty

ng teachers: President, W. H. Dempster,

of Madleon, S. D.; history and science,

E. E. Washburn, of Jacksonville, Or.

mathematics and physical culture, to be

supplied; English literature, Miss Mildred

A. Smith, of Minneapolis; principal train-

ing department, O. C. Brown; assistants,

Mrs. O. C. Brown and Miss Minerva E.

Call, of Portland, Or.; music, Miss Jennie

Pacific Next Month. North Pacific Pilot Chart for July rives the following forecast of wind and weather for the coming month:

The main body of the ocean is covered by an area of high barometer, which attains a maximum (30,30 inches) between 30-45 deg, north, 140-160 deg, west. Around 30-45 deg. north, 140-160 deg, west. Around this area the wind circulates in the same direction as the hands of a watch, northwesterly and northerly winds prevailing bewteen the maxi-mum and the coast; northeasterly and easterly winds (the northeast trades) on the southern slope; southeasterly southerly winds to the west of the n mum; southwesterly and westerly winds along the northern slope (to the eastward of 150 deg.). From 140 deg. west to 140 deg. east the fresheat trades will be found between the parallels 10-15 deg. north., the average strength of the easterly winds (north-south-southeast) within this belt being 2.5 (Beaufort scale), as compared with 36 between 15-20 deg. north.; 3.4 between 20-25 deg. north. The belt of maximum friquency, however, is somewhat more to the northward, the occurrence of easterly winds for the three belts being as follows: 19-15 deg. north. 74 per cent of the whole number of observations; 15-20 per cent. north, 92 per cent; 29-25 deg.

north, 87 per cent. In Honolulu the average prevalence of the trades during July is 29 days. Tellous caims, often extending over several days in succession, will be met throughout the region 0-10 deg. north, 120 deg. E.-180 deg.; also throughout a triangular-shaped area, the base of the triangle resting on the American coast and extending from Cape San Lucas to the Gulf of Panama, the vertex being found in latitude 5 deg. north,

is conferred on a distinguished person the freeman gains, among other privileges, the right to keep pigs in the parish of St. James's. Piccadilly: but this may be obsolete. The demeaner of a London pig would probably be more independent than that of a London goat, one of which class for many years bore himself in Piccadilly with an air which was strictly in keeping with that of other distinguished frequenters of that aristocratic thoroughfare. longitude 139 deg. west.

Winds Along the American Coast.—North of 45 deg. the wind will go from southeast (with falling barometer) through west to northwest (with rising barometer). Be-tween the coast and 136 deg. west, the prevailing direction will be northwest, al-though southeasterly winds will be frequent immediately under the coast; be-yond this meridian the westerly winds, constituting 65 per cent of the whole, be about equally divided between southwest and northwest quadrants. ners of the birds are very noticeable. The wild wood pigeons will occur to everyone as exhibiting a curious contrast. But it tween 40-45 deg. north, and to the east-ward of 120 deg. the most frequent direc-tion will be north-northwest, the winds from the three points, north, north-northwest and northwest, blowing two-thirds of the whole time. To the southward of 60 deg, the winds will be almost exclusively from the northern semicircle, except in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco Bay, where southwesterly winds are frenuent. Gales will be rare.

deg, west, to 15 deg, north, 115 deg, west, Between 15 deg, north and 10 deg, north, baffling winds will prevail, and south of 10 deg, north light southwesterly winds, becoming southeasterly beyond the 110th meridian. The southeast trades will ex-

tend well up beyond the equator.
The central area of low barometer covers the northern part of the during the Winter season bas during the Winter season bas almost wholly disappeared, the lowest pressure (29.85 inches) occurring within an eastern extension of the low central over Continental Asia. As a result of this modi fication of the barometric gradients, the predominance of the westerly winds is maintained during the present month, only to a limited degree.

The southwest monsoon blows with maximum steadiness and strength during July and August, extending northward to the latitude of Shanghai and eastward to the meridian of 130 deg. It possesses neither the strength nor the persistency of the Winter monsoon. Along the coast of lower China it blows frequently from the southeast quadrant. During its prev-alence the land and sea breezes are also more clearly defined than during the northeast moneoon, and vessels hugging the coast are thus enabled to make headway against it.

Temporary areas of alternately high and low barometer, with attendant anti-cyclonic and cyclonic circulations, will be found moving in a general easterly direction across the ocean in temperate

CLEVELAND, June 16.—At the matt-nes races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club at Glenville teday, Lou Dillon, owned by C. K. G. Billings, made a new world's record to wagon of 2:05%, the former time being 2:05, by Lucille, also owned by Mr. Billings. The last quartes in today's race was made in 30%.

New World's Record to Wagon.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF PORTLAND NATIONAL BANKS

Condition at Close of Business June 9, 1903, Compared With April 30, 1902

Resources-	First National		Merchants National,		U. S. National.		Totals.	
	June 9, 1903.	April 30, 1902.	June 9, 1908.	April 30, 1302.	-June 9, 1906.	*April 30, 1902.	June 9, 1908.	April 30, 1902
Loans and discounts United States bonds Other bonds and stocks. Real estate, furniture and fixtures Redemption fund, U. S. Treasury. Cash on hand and due from banks.	\$3,266,878,68 1,300,000,00 2,472,033,96 144,600,00 25,000,00 2,578,068,27	\$2,193,297,54 1,318,940,99 2,695,296,42 192,289,08 25,000,00 2,152,240,46	\$1,966,336.50 488,750.00 210,976.50 72,040.50 836,182.80	\$1,274,987,95 50,000,00 58,275,30 111,023,97 2,500,00 446,522,44	\$1,147,097.05 200,000,00 228,457.89 154,593.07 1,256,133.45	\$1,055,943,69 77,706,25 48,170,00 172,350,47 3,750,00 887,285,69	\$6,619,309.53 2,088,250.00 2,941,454.55 271,233.57 25,000.00 4,665,389.52	\$4,554,190,09 1,663,871,25 2,940,707,14 337,368,85 28,750,00 3,588,357,13
Total	\$9,670,568.81	\$8,458,284.50	\$3,252,786.90	\$1,800,010.06	\$3,056,251.46	\$2,275,725.99	\$16,010,617.17	\$13,114,294.43
Capital stock Surplus and undivided profits Circulation Deposits Dividends unpaid	500,010,00 951,952,00 469,550,00 7,729,166,41	560,000.00 740,067,97 467,160.00 \$6,751,006.53	250,000,00 102,032,70 248,150,00 2,753,382,20 222,00	250,000.00 76,462.09 50,000.00	300,000,00 72,849,52 30,000,00 2,413,396,64 30,00	750,000,00 82,016,20 74,150,00 1,760,489,69 30,00	1,050,000.00 1,126,775.92 1,027,700.00 12,896,929.25 252.00	1,100,000.00 958,863.21 569,410.00 10,517,941.22
Total	\$9,670,568.81	\$8,458,284.50	\$3,353,786.90	\$1,800,010.06	\$3,086,261.46	\$2,275,725.99	\$16,010,617.17	\$13,114,294.43

*Includes Ainsworth National

If a permanent injunction is secured against Huriburt, what will prohibit the Brown management from going into Washington and enjoining Huiseman and the human jellyfish Single, what will prohibit Parke Wilson from tying up Garrett and Taylor, and who can prevent the other managers from taking Stovall.

The Ledger, while believing that there other managers from taking Stovall, also believes that women as a store near by, and inquiries next that of a butcher in a street near by, and inquiries next that on the property of the came to a door leading into a yard. He then began to scratch at the door, which was really a double gate to the yard. The latch was tried, and it was found to be unlocked, and the gate being the door in the came to a door leading into a yard. The then began to scratch at the door, which was really a double gate to the yard. The intention of the learned men of that institution. With such jugard. The latch was tried, and it was found to be unlocked, and the gate being the property of the came to a door leading into a yard. The intention of the learned men of that institution. With such jugard. The latch was tried, and it was found to be unlocked, and the gate being the property of the learned men of that institution. With such jugard. The latch was tried, and it was found to be unlocked, and the gate being the property of the came to a door leading into a yard. The latch was tried, and it was found to be unlocked, and the gate being the property of the came to a door leading into a yard. The latch was tried, and it was found to be unlocked, and the gate being the property of the came to a door leading into a yard. The latch was tried, and it was found to be unlocked and the gate being the property of the came to a door leading into a yard. the human jellyfish Slagle, what will pro-hibit Parke Wilson from tying up Garrett and Taylor, and who can prevent the other managers from taking Stovall, Burns, Giendon, Lawler and others who have been playing the grasshopper game between the two leagues? In fact, if Dug-dale is successful in his case he will have stirred up a hornet's nest of legal troubles

that will seriously cripple several teams in both leagues.

Getting away from Dugdale and his in-Getting away from Dugdale and his injunction case and getting back to President Lucas—as predicted—he has called for a special meeting of the Pacific National League magnates which will be held at Spokane June 29. At this meeting the bombs which Lucas has been cooking up against the Pacific Coast League will be exploded and the lines upon which the war is to be continued or dropped, will be thoroughly talked over. The fans seemed to know that Lucas was about to call the meeting several days before he call the meeting several days before he knew himself, and on account of this bit of successful forecasting, they are again busy with the things which they think are going to take place at that meeting. Chief among the happenings, say they, will be the resignation of Lucas. Next in order will be the dropping of Portland from the league-a thing most emphatically denied by President Drake and not believed in Portland. Then there is a story that the Pacific National League people are tired Seven furlongs—Conger won, Merwan second, Veterano third; time, 1:23%.

Four furlongs—Metlakata won, F. E. essions to the Pacific Coast League if they will drop the war. Still another rumor is that the Pacific Coast people have sued for peace and that out of the fullness of the heart the Pacific National League will throw down the bars and admit them in case they promise certain things and abide by certain decisions. In Portland they laugh at the mere sugges tion of a compromise between the Pacific National League and the Pacific Coast. In the first place etockholders in the Browns are thoroughly satisfied with the situation, from a financial standpoint, and as far as the war is concerned, they simply claim not to have felt "war" if there has been one waging. From the point of at-tendance the Browns have done better this season with opposition up to the present date than they did last year without opposition, and, according to President Marchall, the club is financially bet-

ter off than it was at this time last year in spite of the bad weather, higher sal-aries, and other handicaps that were not onfronted last season.

If Lucas is dropped by the Pacific National League, who will be the man to succeed him? While admitting that he is not the best baseball president on earth, it will be hard to find a man to replace him. Dr. Drake would be a good man, him. Dr. Drake would be a good man, but his professional duties here in Port-iand are such that he could not afford to give them up in order to assume the man agement of the baseball war. The drop-ping of President Lucas at this time would be an admission of defeat and would be a very bad move. Portland would rejoice to have him dumped—but Portland is not the whole circuit Lucan knows this is so and that is why he has thrown the harpoon of contempt at the city every chance he gets.

WOMAN AND THE "FOUR K'S" A Rule Which, Despite Its High Authority, Is Subject to Exceptions.

New York World. The recovery of the German Empress from her recent injuries received in falling from her horse has caused a revival ing from her horse has caused a revival of the court anecdotes about her skill in cookery and the arts domestic, and of the Kaiser's pride in these accomplishments. The war lord, who himself easays to shine in all departments of human activity and who does shine in many, quotes with approval this saying of the Kaiser'ne: "Woman's vecation is nothing. quotes with approval this saying of the Kaiserine: "Woman's vocation is nothing but the four Ks-kinder, kirche, kuche und kleider." In English we should read it ::the four Cs-children, church, cooking and clothes." Undoubtedly this is true for the ma-

jority of women, but the rule demands notable exceptions. Children are denied to many women in civilized and monog-amic lands because they outnumber the men and because of the latter an increasing proportion insist upon remaining bachelors. In the churches women are enjoined by St. Paul to keep silence, a enjoined by St. Paul to keep silence, a form of participation that does not call for all their time. Clothes are in the sphere of the Ever Feminine, but there are women who spend quite too much time, thought and money upon them, and need in that direction no encouragement. There remains cooking—a noble art indeed, an art most necessary to the race. That was an interesting study published upon the relations between "Divorce and Dyspepsia" in Chicago, and presumably Dyspepsia" in Chicago, and presumably elsewhere. And yet may not some lati-tude be allowed for the special gifts even

they did so participate. But it also be-lieves that the influence of women en-franchised would not tend to make ac-

women, through stern necessity, or through a desire to earn their own liv-ing as men do, have demoralized the la-bor market. The statement that the women have degraded the conditions of iabor in their efforts to support them-selves by honorable work is not a fact, but a mere theory, one of those prepos-terous theories with which the Chicago

makes for good, not for evil; their in-fluence is not demoralizing in any field of honorable labor; on the contrary, it a helpful, beneficent influence, re broadly it is extended the better. GAMBLERS BEGIN FIGHT.

One of Their Number Arrested to Test Washington Law. SPOKANE, Wash., June 17.-The firs case under the state's new gambling law came before Judge Richardson, in the Superior Court, today. Fritz Dietrick pleaded guilty to the charge of dealing stud poker. Judge Richardson sentenced Dietrick to one year in the penitentiary, Appeal has been taken on the ground that the law is unconstitutional. Graves & Graves have been retained, and it is said

> Knew His Impediments, Nashville American

that all boss gamblers in Washington will

While Senator Bailey, of Texas, was in New York recently a number of wealthy New York Democrats suggested his nomination for President. Balley listened to them for a time and then made this reply: "Gentlemen, I have a picture of Jeff Davis framed and hanging in my law office." That settled it. There was no further reference to the proposition to nominate him for President.

has said about it?

dies' Advisory De-

tanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

partment," The Chat-

should be no taxation without representation, also believes that women, as a day showed that the dog had been out whole, are quite as happy without participating in political conventions, or in the primary and general elections, as if the primary and general elections are proposed as a supplied to the primary and general elections are proposed to the primary and general elections are primary and gene they did so participate. But it also believes that the influence of women enfranchised would not tend to make active politics worse than the influence of
men have made it. That they would improve it we have no doubt whatever.

As to the professor's assertion that
the entrance of women into the field ofwork has brought down the men employed in that field to a lower level, it is
not only unsusceptible of proof, but it is
notoriously inexact. Men's work which
women can do is extremely limited in
its range, and it is not true that the
women, through stern necessity, or
through a desire to earn their own living as men do, have demoralized the laspanlels which any one could desire to meet was a thorough cockney dog, parlor trained in a suburban villa. He was a very unamiable dog, with hardly any friends, but he had great accomplishments. One was that of diving and fetching things out from under the water. He first learned to draw objects from the bottom of a pail, and later would dive and fetch stones thrown into the river where it was reasonably shallow. university has made the country not only familiar, but often cynically merry. The influence which good women, and most women are good, exert in every sphere of endeavor which they enter makes for good, not for evil; their inity was limited. When quite 8 years old he was taken into the country and out partridge shooting. He soon became a very useful retriever, being well under control, and after he once got over the the thoroughly cockney suspicton that some one was making game of him, and that he would be laughed at, he became

riage dogs and barouche horses (now not often seen) in the park to the dogs and ponies or van horses of the shopkeepers. There is one small general shop where three light vans come to be filled up with three light vans come to be filled up with the morning's orders, one after another. The family dog, a collie, always goes with one of these horses on his round, and may be seen lying on the step, in the attitude of Landseor's lions, waiting for his particular horse to come. When he sees him he jumps up and gives a bark or two and tusses round while the van is being loaded, in quite e different fash-ion from his hillforent attitude next. ion from his indifferent attitude previ-ously. These people are very kind to all their animals. Each horse has a large piece of bread, or very often a whole handful of sweet biscuits, given to him

Dog and horse friendships are very common in London, from the smart car-

when he comes, and they are so eager to get this that they sometimes come on to the footpath, up to the doorstep, and block the pevement; but no one minds. The milk-cart ponies will often do their round almost without telling, walking

Women who take this medicine don't have days of agony every month.

All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

will take many generations for the wood pigeons to learn the habitual mixture of tameness in regard to men and care in respect of traffic which the tame birds show. There is a small colerie of tame pigeons which live in St. James' street and derive most of their living from stray cats dropped from the cab stand at the top of the street. These pigeons will feed in the middle of the traffic, and do so with such a keen perception of distances that they will continue to peck at the grain within two feet of the wheels of a passing cab. The wood pigeons do not trust themselves to the streets, and several have been killed at different times by being trodden on by the feet of horses in the Row, where they wander about in a somewhat reckless manner.

There was a sheep dog in London until a year or so ago which used twice a a year or so ago which used twice a week to assist at a curious ceremony. He belonged to a butcher, who rented a small field a little outside of town, from which he used on certain days to have a small flock of about a dozen sheep driven in, as an ostentatious advertise-ment that he "killed his own mutton." It was always eaid that he was not really so unkind, and that at night the dog, aided by one of the men, always drove some of them back again, silently and without tap of drum, so to speak. When horses or dogs come up from the country they are instantly detected by Cockneys as being strangers to the streets. A little urchin in Knightsbridge was heart to shout out to another 'Ere, Billy 'ere's a country 'orse; let's imbug 'im." It was a country horse or rather two standing in a wagon which had come in from Surrey with a load of straw.

A Beneficent Vanderbilt, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It is announced that George W. Vander-blit, who can be credited with keeping out of public print as much as he possibly can, is to build another model village in North Carolina. The man who builds a model village where none stood before certainly deserves well of his country.

New Rail on the Siskiyous The 80-pound rail for the Southern Pa-British ship Oakley, is being hauled to the main line in Northern California. It is being used to complete the new track over the Siskiyou Mountains.

