GREAT AMATEUR MEET.

Field Sports Will Gather the Swift

and Strong of the Coast,

open for all amateurs has served to revive the interest in field athletics. No one is barred who can prove his amateur stand-ing, whether he be a member of a club,

oward football and baseball to the neglect

of field games. The club wishes to en-courage field work, and thinks that such

Manager Bert Kerrigan has entirely ar-

ranged for the programme. He announces the officials for the day as follows: Referee—H. H. Herdman, Portland Acad-

Judges of finish-M. Ringler, Y. M. C. A. A. B. McAlpin, M. A. A. C., and Hugh Boyd, Stanford.

Clerks of course-Dick Hart, M. A. A. C.

Charlle Mackey, M. A. A. C.; A. O. Jones, M. A. A. C.

M. Farrell, Y. M. C. A., and Lansing Stout, M. A. A. C.

Scorer of points-C. I. Templeton, University of Oregon.

880-yard and one-mile runs, 120 and 220-yard hurdles, hammer-throw, shot-put, discus-throw, high and bread

Transport Sherman Sails,

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The United States Army transport Sherman sailed today for Manila via Guam with 112 sa-

loon passengers and one squadron of the Twelfth Cavalry and Seventeenth In-

fantry. Newly coined Filipino pesos in this city, worth \$1,500,000, and \$80,000 in

gold were taken on the transport.

pole-vault.

you nothing.

cus-throw, high and broad jump and

Timers-Pete Grant and Jack King. Starter-F. J., Raley.

Measurers-Tom Cleland, M. A. A. C.;

Lewis and Clark, With Columbia, Are Shown Greeting the Pacific Ocean and the Set-

The symbolic design submitted by Raphael Beck, of Buffalo, N. Y., was yes erday awarded the \$500 prize offered by the Lewis and Clark directors. Photo graphs of the design were taken immedi ately, and pending its copyright the drawing has been locked up in the corporation's safe to prevent infringements.

It is the intention of the press and pub licity committee to use the suggestion of Mr. Beck in all advertising matter put forth by the Exposition company. On letter heads, envelopes and in booklets is-sued by the Fair directors the drawing of Mr. Beck will be utilized.

The winner of the Lewis and Clark comfor the prize hung up by the directors of the Pan-American Pair at Buffalo and the erican Fair at Buffalo and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St Louis. He has grasped the central idea of the Lewis and Clark Fair as well as he did of its two important and immediate

There is only one other design submitted that indicates anything like a similarity in conception to that of Mr. Beck. Only a small portion of this conveys the same idea. Fred N. Cooper shows in one of his designs the Indian Sacajawea showing the Ocean to the explorers Lewis and Clark, who have just emerged upon a rock-bound coast. This is a central de-sign of an elaborate drawing in which extensive lettering is shown. Had Mr. Cooper eliminated the other features, his drawing would have impressed the committee much more favorably. As it is, there is a possibility this feature may be used in some advertising matter.

The design of Mr. Beck gives the immediate impression of the conception of the Fair directors. Progress and action are shown, and an effective appearance is made. Lewis and Clark, with Columbia ters. There is nothing of repose in the drawing-Columbia seems to be urging the explorers on, and they appear eager for

Both Lewis and Clark are shown in the characteristic costume of trappers. The figure of Clark, being first, stands out better. He is given an eager, expectant countenance, is bareheaded, carries a hunts-man's ax in his belt, a powder horn thrown over his shoulders and a gun in his right hand. The figure of Columbia is

lattering, which is extremely simple, is too much subdued, but if this is well founded it can be easily remedied. There is no surplusage of words, the simple Lewis and Clark Exposition designation

In this the Beck design differs from practically all of the other drawings. Most of the artists have found it necessary to make an elaborate explanation of the meaning of their sketches, and many of them have filled the drawings so full of

The choice of the Beck design was unanimous. Members of the board of di-rectors who saw the display, together with visitors, united with the committee in month shows the rainfall and wind rectors who saw the display, together with visitors, united with the committee in voicing approval. Acting President Scott, who happened to be present at the time the committee made its award, gave his approval to the choice, and Chairman Fleischner summed it all up by the declaration that the Beck design "tells the whole story. It is easily adaptable for the month was the boxing benefit last Monday night.

The weather record for June follows: whole story. It is easily adaptable for printing purposes, and is not too elab-

The Exposition officials may use the accepted design in numerous ways when the Fair is in progress. It is likely that concessionaires will desire to employ it in issuing souvenirs of the Exposition, manufacturing catchy emblems and in hundreds of ways. By protecting the design with a copyright, the committee believes

the Exposition's rights are fully protected.

The work of Fred N. Cooper, the 19year-old artist who competed for the prize, was given favorable mention by the press and publicity committee, and a number of other competitive designs were regarded with favor little less marked. The committee would have been glad to have se-lected a number of the drawings submitted which were worthy of commendation. but, limited to the one selection, chose the Beck design.

There are a number of creditable drawings on exhibition that appear well at first sight, but when regarded closer show some glaring defect that ruins the entire effect, and would mar the design's use as permanent feature of fair advertising.

Among the number who submitted the

50 or more designs judged by the commit-tee yesterday are the following: Kaspar Paffrath, of St. Louis; Miss Isabelle Pope, Portland; Charles Dixon, Forest Grove; Nora Bingley, East Portland; Flora Helen Bailey, Portland; Mrs. M. A. Dixon, Catharine Raker, Forest Grove; Norwood Curry, Portland; S. B. Stratton, Albany; R. G. McMullen, Portland; Mrs. J. D. Fountain, Portland; J. A. Springer, Kelso, Wash.; R. E. Nickerson, Kiamath Falls; J. J. Allen, Oakland, Cal.; H. C. Willey, Aberdeen; Perham Nahl, San Francisco; H. Adelaide Hubbell, Portland.

Some humorous incidents were conn ed with the awards. A group of Fair of-ficials stood criticising one drawing that to the lay mind appeared a mere daub, when a curious stranger entered and asked the name of the winner. When he was answered he expressed surprise that a Portland man was not favored, and when the officials explained to him that few Portland people exhibited, he insisted that he had been among the competitors and pointed out the wretched painting as his work. An exodus of his auditors pre-

One of the pictures on display bore an envelope addressed to I. N. Fleischner, of the committee. Inside was the name of House will furnish you a better and in the artist, but the young man who was collecting the names of the artists did not know this. He faithfully jotted down the name of Mr. Fletschner and expressed surprise to bystanders that the chairman ment than ordinary dealers in their slow of the committee had competed. Since Mr. Fleischner had not been impressed to any extent with the work in question, he werified by dozens of callers and purchas was taken aback when accused of being ere daily.

A couple of rough sketches, one of them dying a clever idea poorly executed, were being criticised mercilessly by two casual visitors, when they discovered that a bandsome young woman near them who was showing signs of distress painted the

two offerings, One design containing a wonderfully

mediately withdrawn gave rise to nu ected with the award refused to allow t to be seen until protected by copyrights.

JUNE IS A FICKLE MONTH Temperature Varies From 47 to 91 Degrees.

From the weather summary for June it will be seen that the month of June was in no way remarkable from a me-teorological standpoint and that the present weather, about which so much com-plaint has been made, is the regular thin for this season of the year.

Early in the month the thermometer displayed feverish tendencies, and on June 7 registered 57 degrees, making it one of the warmest days ever known in western Oregon. With this exception the month was about normal as to tem-perature and rainfall. Last year at this season the weather was even cooler, the maximum for July 1, 2 and 3 being 58 deg., while yesterday's maximum was

It is the opinion of District Forecaster Beals that the present "spell" marks the end of the rainy season, and that when the sky clears Portland may expect set-tled weather throughout the rest of the Summer. A "low" pressure area is moving eastward from the North Pacific Coast toward the Mississippi Valley, and as it recedes from this section of the country the weather conditions will im-

"While the present storm is unples while the present storm is displease aut," said he, "it is gladly welcomed by the farmers, as it insures a bumper wheat crop in the Willamette Valley. It delays the hay harvest, but an examination of previous conditions shows that hay cutting is frequently retarded until after the Fourth. Hay is ripe now and ready to cut and the farmers are ready to begin taking care of it as soon as the

Yesterday, furnished a generous variety of weather, and the long-suffering publ was kept guessing as to just what would happen next. The Panama hat trade was very much to the bad, and the mere thought of the coast resorts and the "sad sea waves" sent a chill down the spine of the man who is looking forward

Eearly in the morning it was quite cool, the mercury being down to 52 deg., and many in waking up reached down to pull up an extra coverlid. Persons ing to business early were treated to a lively squall of sleet, and later a smart shower of rain fell. Before noon it had cleared up, the sun shone, a lively breeze stirring up, and soon people on paved streets complained of the dust. This rapid change style was kept up al

a car at Third and Morrison said he had never seen such weather for the first of July. Another of the party remarked that it was about the same last year. He remembered, because he had been beside the two explorers, are shown greet-ing the Pacific Ocean and the setting sun. sick and confined to the house, and all It is as though the two explorers had just the last half of June he had sat by the burst through the wilderness and caught window looking out at the rain and their first view of the mighty Western waclear up and the sun come out, so that he could get outdoors again. He remem-bered reading the poem which begins "What is so rare as a day in June," and remarking that "a fair day in June" was rarer than anything he knew of Then, as now, people were hoping that it would clear up for the Fourth, and it

> Another member of the party said he had been too busy of late years to keep a diary of the weather, but he knew there had been lots of fine weather, both Winter and Summer, better than he had ever enjoyed elsewhere. He remembered the weather of the Fourth of July ten years ago, for he had just arrived here then. He went on a steamboat excursion to White House in a rain-storm. When they started for home, the crowd on the boat burst into cheers, because the sun had burst through the clouds and Mount Hood was in sight, gleaming like gold in its rays.

This has been a remarkably cool Summer throughout the entire country, and the East has just begun to warm up. lettering that one loses sight of the picture that is presented.

The East has just beginning for the lettering that one loses sight of the picture that is presented. where "banana-belt" weather is the rule

> DATE.

Average of this month for 33 years, 1.% inches.

Excess of this month as compared with average of 33 years, 30 inch.

Total from September 1, 1902, to date, 40.81 inches.

40.81 inches.
Average from September 1, 1902, to date,
45.90 Inches.
Deficiency from September 1, 1903, to
date, as compared with average of corresponding period, 4.79 inches.
Average for 32 wet seasons, 41.95 inches.

SUNSHINE AND CLOUDINESS. Number of clear days, 6; partly cloudy, 12; cloudy, 12; on which .01 inch or more of rain fell, 12.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED.

Reasons for Its Being the Busiest and Best-Modern Facilities

and Methods to Do It. Please bear in mind that for \$257 (or House will furnish you a better and in every way superior plano than can be obtained elsewhere for 1376, and for a

way can afford to sell for even \$450.

This is not mere idle talk, but is being

ers daily.

Now is the opportune time for plano-buying. Step in and see "the busiest and best," Ellers Plano House, 351 (corner of Park) Washington street.

POTTER SAILS THE FOURTH.

One design containing a wonderfully large collection of detail drawings was objected to by a visitor because only two of the prominent buildings in Portland were shown and his own was omitted.

All day yesterday a large crowd of visitors through the directors room where the pictures were shown and passed comments upon the works of art on display. The fact that the Beck design had been the pictures were shown and passed comments upon the works of art on display. The fact that the Beck design had been the picture of the picture Many Portland People Will Cele-

RACED THROUGH THE ICE

STRUGGLE BETWEEN THREE SHIPS TO REACH NOME FIRST.

Desperate Chances Taken by Two of the Skippers-Stormy Passage of the Musselerng.

Skippers of the Nome fleet took desper ate chances in their fight to be the first to reach the Alaskan port after the open-ing of navigation. Tactics that would not be tolerated in lower latitudes are said to have been carried on with the enthusiastic approval of the large crowd of northbound passengers on two of the steamers. According to the story brought down from Nome, early in the evening of June 15 three vessels—the Roanoke, the Senator and the Centennial—which had Senator and the Centennat—which had been maneuvering together all day in an effort to get through the Behring Sea floes, found a spot where, by careful running under slow speed, they could get through to clear water east of the Yukou flats. They got through pretty well to-gether, and it seems to have occurred to each of the captains that it would be something to his credit to get into Nome

their destination, and not a cake of ice was to be seen. All crowded on steam and ran from 12 to 14 knots an/hour. The Roanoke got the best of the argumer and was leading the Centennial a m and the Senator two miles, when ice was again encountered. Captain Weaver, the Roanoke, slowed down to half-spee but the captain of the Centennial plunged ahead at full speed, and was soon along-side the Roanoke, the ice being so close on both sides that there was scarcely

Suddenly the Centennial started across the bow of the Roanoke, and passed with-in ten feet of the latter, Captain Weaver having stopped his boat to prevent a col-lision. Half an hour later the Senator came up, and made an effort to pass the Roanoke, the latter running her nose int the ice to prevent the Senator from strik

the way to Nome, the Roanoke arriving at \$:15 the next morning, the Centennial and the Senator following in the order named shortly afterward

Coannities in May.

According to the casualty returns compiled by the Liverpool Underwriters' Association, says Fairplay, the casualties to vessels of 500 tons gross register and upwards posted in the loss-book during May were: From weather damage, 44; from foundering and abandonment, 2; from strandings (including 7 total losses), 64; from collisions (including 4 total 94; from collisions (including 4 total losses), 117; from fires and explosions, 16; missing, 1; damages to machinery, shafts and propellers, 48; other causes, 29-or a total of 352 casualties (of which 14 were total losses), against 352 (34 of which were total losses) in May, 1902; 375 (24 total losses) in May, 1901; 302 (27 total losses) in May, 1900; and 415 (18 total losses) in May, 1800.

Cut Rate Will Stand. TACOMA, Wash., July 1 .- Anno

ent was made by Dodwell & Co. that the B rate on flour to the Orient would be continued for another month. The rate was cut by the Northern Steamship Companies a month ago from \$5 to \$3 to meet the cut of the Southern Pacific lines, but as the flour dealers in Hong Kong were heavily stocked, they combined and refrained from shipping under the reduced rate, as it would compel a sacrifice on their holdings. Now, how-ever, their stocks are reduced, and it is anticipated the flour shipments from Ta-coma, during July, will exceed all pre-cedent. There will be four sailings of this month carrying cargoes of

Tugboat Launched at Hoquiam HOQUIAM, Wash., July 1 .- (Special.)-The tug Pilot was launched from Ho-quiam shipyard this afternoon. The Pilot was built by Hitchings & Joyce for the Polson Logging Company, and is to be used for towing and general work on Gray's Harbor. The tug is & feet lon Gray's Harbor. The tug is to feet long, is feet beam and 6 feet depth. She will be fitted with Roberts boilers, triple-expan-sion engine, and when completed will be the fastest and most powerful tug of her size on the Coast. She will cost in the

neighborhood of \$12,000. Musselcrag's Rough Passage, The British ship Musselcrag, with a grain cargo from Portland, has reached her destination, Algon Bay, South Africa, after a stormy passage. Particulars of the voyage are meager, but it is known that she lost two of her boats and was forced to jettison 40 tons of her cargo.
The Musselcrag sailed outward March 5,
carrying 10,00 bushels of wheat, 3147
barrels of four and 2969 sacks of bran.
Kerr, Gifford & Co. dispatched the cargo.

San Jose Will Go Into Service. ASTORIA, Or., July 1 .- (Special.)-The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer, which arrived in yesterday, will be laid up to receive its annual overhauling, after being in service off the mouth of the Columbia almost continuously during the past year. The state pilot schooner San Jose will go into commission as soon as she can be placed in readiness, and the pilots will use her during the Summer months.

Du Couedic Posted as Overdue, LONDON, July 1.-The French bark De Couedic, from San Francisco December 34, 1902, for Sydney, N. S. W., has been posted at Lloyds as overdue.

Marine Notes. The China liner Indrapura will go the flouring mills this morning to begin loading.

The steamer South Portland, with The steamer South Fortians, with a full wheat cargo for San Pedro, left down the river last night.

The Columbia River pilots have moved their office from the building at Second and Ash streets to the ground floor at M

Second street. The steamship Eva, lumber-laden for Port Arthur, dropped down to the bunk-ers yesterday from Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill. She will finish coaling tonight, and will leave down the river at 7:30 to-

Domestic and Foregin Ports.

Demestic and Foregin Ports.

ASTORIA. July 1.—Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., rough; wind west; weather cloudy. Algoa Bay, July 1.—Arrived—British ship Musseicrag, from Portland.

Hogulam, Wash., June 29.—Salled—Schooner Belle, from Montesano, for San Francisco; June 30, sailed—Schooner F. E. Sanders, from Aberdeen, for San Pedro. Arrived—Steamer Santa Monica, from San Francisco, for Aberdeen. New York, July 1.—Salled—St. Paul, for Southampton; Oceanic, for Liverpool.

Marseilles, July 1.—Arrived—Peruvian, from New York.

Bremen, July 1 .- Arrived-Kaiser Wilhelm II. London, July 1.—Arrived-Menomines, from

London. July 1.—Arrived.—Menomines, from New York.

San Francisco, July 1.—Arrived.—Steamer City of Puebla, from Victoria; schooner Columbia, from Ballard; schooner Polaris, from Port Gamble; schooner Novelty, from Coos Bay; steamer Wyefield, from Nanaimo. Sailed.—Schooner Ocean Spray, for Suisiaw; schooner Carrie and Annie, for Marshora; steamer New York, for Seattle; steamer Bennington, for Seattle; steamer Marblebead, for Seattle; steamer Marblebead, for Seattle; barkentine Hawail, for Chemainus.

Tacoma, July 1.—Arrived.—Steamer San Mateo, from San Francisco. Sailed.—Steamer Valencia, for Seattle.

Valencia, for Seattle. New York, July 1 .- Arrived-Teutonic, from

Liverpool.
Seattle, July 1.—Steamer Santa Barbara, bound for San Francisco from Seattle, put back for repairs. Salled—Schooner Sequois.

THREE WIVES

ool, July 1.—Salied—Canada, for Monlevelyon, Joly 1.—Saleo-Canada, for Mon-treal; Germanic, for New York; Michigan, for Boston; Noordland, for Philadelphia. Seattle, July 1.—Arrived—Japanese steamer Aki Maru, from Japan and China. WAS ACCUSED OF POLYGAMY, BUT NOT PUNISHED.

Attempt to Reclaim Bail Money Recalls Story of Durphy, Expert in Matrimony.

Interest runs high among the local athletes in anticipation of the open field meet to be held on the Multnomah Club grounds the afternoon of July 4. Athletes from the leading colleges of the Coast, as well as the star members of athletic clubs, are entering the contest, and the afternoon's sport will be one of excitement from the J. F. Quinn, an attorney from Eureka, Cal., appeared before Judge Cleland yesterday and, made an effort to arrange things so that he can withdraw \$1000 eash deposited as ball for the appearance

of Bradley Francis Durphy.

The charge against Durphy was polyg-amy. Many years ago he married Sadie Bosworth in Massachusetts, he being at Bosworth in Massachusetts, he being at the time 19 years old and she over 30. They parted, Durphy going to Chicago, where he married Margaret Ryan without having obtained a legal separation from wife No. 1. Durphy and his second wife came to Portland, and lived here, seemingly happily, for a long time, and this "It is our intention." said Bert Kerri-gan, who is managing the affair, "to arouse interest in field events. For many years now the entire interest of the lovers of sport in Portland has been turned ingly happily, for a long time, and this might have continued if Durphy had not become imbued with a desire to know the history of his daughter by his first wife. The daughter is now a young woman, and the father wanted to learn something of her, so he visited his old home in Massachusetts and made inquiries. He did not see his child, but secured information concerning her. She subsequently learned of his search, and engaged private detectives to ascertain his whereabouts. They did and also found out that he had two wives living, and no divorce from the one he first took for better or worse.

of heid games. The club wishes to encourage field work, and thinks that such an event as this will serve the purpose. By making the entries open to all and making them handleap events, each race will be made exciting. In every race there will be enough good men to make the contest for first place a sharp one."

The greatest rivalry will be between the members of the M. A. A. C. and the Y. M. C. A. Each club has claimed the field championship, and each will make a sirong effort to put out men that will win the most points. The club that succeeds in scoring the greatest number will assert its right to the title of champion.

From the leading colleges of the Coast nome good men will enter, but perhaps no college will have men enough to make a try for the most points. The Universities of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, Stanford, Whitman, Albany, Corvallis and Newberg will all be represented by some of the best men. The various academics in the city will have men in the Durphy was informed of his daughter's wish to hear from him by the detectives and in the course of their correspondence Durphy became aware that the officers knew the secret of his matrimonial al-liances. He at once sent Margaret Ryan, his Portland wife, on a visit to her par-ents, and econ after her departure com-menced two divorce suits, one in Ciatsop County and the other in Marion County He obtained the divorces, and thinking he was free from both women and out of trouble, thought he would try anothe ies in the city will have men in the matrimonial experience, so he proposed to Sylva Johnson, a good-looking girl. She G. W. Gammie, the Multnomah star G. W. Gammie, the Multnomah star sprinter, who has had an easy thing with all comers for the past two years, will have to run for his honors in the races on the Fourth. Roy Tilly, of Idaho, has signified his intention to contest the honors, and from his record he will be a hard opponent. He has a record of 10 seconds flat for the 100-yard dash, and the man who gains the advantage will probably win the race. accepted and together they went to Eureka, where Durphy had engaged some time-previous in the timber land business,

and was making money.

But Margaret Ryan would not be cast aside in this manner. She followed Durphy to Eureka and caused his arrest, and also sued him for \$50,000 damages. The criminal prosecution failed and she next had him brought to Portland on a who gams the advantage will probably win the race.

In the pole-vault the competition will be equally exciting. Than Murphy, of the University of Idaho, but few better vaulters have visited Portland, and since Heater, of the University of Oregon, appeared on Multnomah Field no one has given him a hard contest. Wilcox, from the University of California, expects to win the charge of polygamy, based on the fact that, when they lived together here, the man committed polygamy because all of the time he had another wife in the East. Durphy was tried and convicted and sentenced to eight months in the County Jail, but the Supreme Court set the judgment aside. The trial was sensational, and Durphy's daughter, who had found him, was here, and also his first wife, who testified in his favor that she left him and that he did not desert her.

The \$1000 ball was put up by Sylva Johnson, or wife No. 3, and Mr. Quinn, the Eureka lawyer, has an order from her directing the court to pay him the Durphy was tried and convicted and

a hard contest. Wilcox, from the University of California, expects to win the vault next Saturday, and he bases his hopes upon the fact that he has vaulted over il feet several times during the year. The entries have only commenced to come in, and the management is not yet able to say what features may develop in the other events. Word has been received from the different clubs and colleges that good men will participate, but it is not definitely known who they will be. The entries will be closed Friday night at 8 o'clock, and a full forecast cannot be made until that time. The Y. M. C. A. boys say that they have a number of dark horses with which they expect to surprise Multnomah. her directing the court to pay him the money, and also a paper to the same ef-fect, bearing Durphy's signature. Mr. Quinn has conveyed the startling in-formation to Portland people that recently in the Superior Court in Humboldt County, California, Durphy filed a suit asking to have his marriage with Sylva Johnson, wife No. 3, annulled.

The California attorney will not have altogether smooth sailing in getting the money, which is in possession of the court. The Supreme Court set aside the judgment against Durphy, and granted a new trial. The new trial will never take place because the statute of implements. place because the statute of limitation has now run as to the crime, but the case has not yet been dismissed, and the money cannot be withdrawn until the dismissal order has been entered.

But there is still another obstacle contention by output the Furnish accuracy. Field judges—Reno Hutchinson, Y. M. C. A.; F. E. Watkins, M. A. A. C., and Ralph Pisher, Stanford.

fronting Mr. Quinn, the Euroka counsel, Attorneys F. P. Mays and C. M. Idle-man, who defended Durphy, have not received their fees, and they strenuously object to any dismissal of the charge against Durphy until they have been against Durphy until they have been paid. They may not have any claim on the ball money, but they will endeavor it is taken down. Mr. Quinn was introduced in court by

Attorney John F. Logan. Prize for "America" Music Awarded the Cincinnati, which has had for some time a standing offer of a gold medal for the composer producing

NEW YORK, July L-The Society of music for "America," which for years has been sung to the same air as the national anthem of Great Britain, has awarded the prize to Professor Arthur Johnstone, of this city, it is announced.

A COMMON

Catarrh begins with a stubborn cold in the head, inflammation or soreness of the membrane or lining of the nose, discharge of mucus matter, headaches, neuralgia and difficult breathing, and even in this early stage is almost intolerable. But when the filthy secretions begin to drop back into the throat and stomach, and the blood becomes polluted and the

by the catarrhal poison, then the sufferer begins to realize what a disgusting and sickening and disease Catarrh is. It affects the kidneys and stomach as well as the broad becomes polluted and the by the catarrhal poison, then the sufferer purple, my nose was always stopped up, my breath had a sickening and disgusting odor, and I coughed it and after taking several bottles I was cured and have never since had the slightest symptom of the disease. Miss MARY L. STORM.

Northwest Cor. 7th and Felix Sts., St. Joseph, Mo.

and stomach as well as other parts of the body. It is a constitutional disease and as inhaling mixtures, salves, ointments, etc., are never more than palliative or helpful, even in the beginning of Catarrh, what can you expect from such treatment when it becomes chronic and the whole system affected? Only such a remedy as S. S. S. can reach this obsti-

nate, deep-seated disease and purge the blood of the catarrhal poison. S. S. S. purifies and builds up the diseased blood, and the inflamed membranes are healed and the excessive secretion of mucus ceases when new, rich blood is coming to the when new, rich blood is coming to the diseased parts, and a permanent cure is the result. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and a reliable remedy for Catarrh in all stages. Write if in need of medical advice; this will cost

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



THE MAN WITH THE BIG HEAD-Go 'way! Git out! I'm sick! I want to die THE MAN WITH THE LEVEL HEAD-Ah, you old sinner! No rest for the wicked! You will go on a bat while your wife's in the country, will you? You ought to suffer! But why didn't you do as I told you when I left you last night, and as I did myself: take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic before going to bed? You'd feel good like I do. They work while you sleep, fix up your stomach and bowels, cool your feverish liver, and make you feel fine and dandy the morning after.

Coffee stimulates; Chocolate invigorates. Which drink is best for

If you consider your health worth. a thirty-day test, buy a can of

> **GHIRARDELLI'S** GROUND CHOCOLATE

And you'll never drink anything else.

Insist on getting Ghirardelli's for there are imitations



The best of barley, hops and yeast, selected by one of our partners. Pure water, from six

wells driven down to rock. Pure air, which has first passed through an airfilter.

Every drop of Schlitz Beer filtered by machinery through masses of white wood pulp. Every bottle sterilized, so that it contains no germs.

Thus we double the necessary cost of our brewing to make purity certain-to make Schlitz Beer healthful.

Will you drink common beer, and pay just as much for it, when Schlitz Beer can be had for

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.

Phone Oregon 635 Main, J. Silvestone, 605 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has berne the signature of and has been made under his per-Chart, Fletcher: sonal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are bu Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of

Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment. What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



In Use For Over 30 Years.



TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kid-ney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY

Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM ch as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and cody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or con-

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