## TO SEE BIG FIGHT

#### Ring Followers Head for San Francisco.

JEFFRIES IS THE FAVORITE

Ring Experts Predict That Corbett Will Attempt the Impossible in Trying to Regain the Championship.

Is it a call of the primitive that causes thousands of men of almost every walk in life to travel hundreds of miles, yes, even across the continent, to one spot and induces them to pay high rates for admission in order to see two men engage in a context of skill, science and endurance? When fighters like Jeffries and Corbett can draw at the lowest calculation 18,000 people to a ringside, there is every reason to study the athletic qualities of both boxers.

Corbett and Jemms J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries for the heavyweight champions whip of the world shows that the majority are of the opinion that Jeffries say:

Gus Ruhlin-Jeffries will win. I expect Corbett to give him a hard fight.

Kild McCoy-Corbett will be beaten again by Jeffries. The latter is too strong and also too stiff a puncher for him.

Tom Sharkey-Corbett is likely to beat jeff this time. Corbett is no chance of defeating Jeffries. Jeff beat him before

tionably the seas changes are to the highest point to be attained in the prize ring. One has reached the zenith, was toppied backward, and on Friday night will try to accomplish something that no other boxer has been able to do-win back a lost championship. Jeffries, on the other hand, is at the very pinnacle of his career. He has beaten them all as they came, but like all followers of the ring he must and will meet his Waterloo. It is this possibility, the love of battle, the call of the primitive, if you will, that will call men of all professions and callings to San Francisco on the night of August 14. It is the same sort of an indefinable something that will make staid men and omen go to a horse race, or to a bail

ame, or to a football game and shout heir heads off. If the news from the training camps of If the news from the training camps of the two fighters is to be believed both Corbett and Jeffries are in splendid shape. Every muscle in their bodies has been trained in order to obtain the best results. Corbett this time has been training with a view of adding muscle and hitting power. He has trained for the last 14 years, just as a race-horse would be trained with the view of obtaining the highest possible speed. This has told on highest possible speed. This has told on his nervous system, and his only hope of defeating the great hulking Jeffries is by his superior boxing and his speed and endurance, if he still has it, to strike pace and maintain it to the end of the 20 rounds. There are many who still be-lieve in Corbett, but the majority of the followers of the game do not concede a look in for him against the champion. and for that reason a history of the rise and fall of Corbett will be interesting. Corbett the boy was a fine young fel-low. He was a bank clerk in the beginning and a member of the swell athletic club of San Francisco, and his life was more of the club than of the bank. As if by instinct he learned their trade until he surpassed them all. A vacancy oc-curred in the boxing instructorship at the club and Corbett got it; there was more money in teaching boxing to the rich young fellows of San Francisco than in

his clerkship. He had been an amateur champion of boxing and in the early years of his career be never took his athletics seriously—they were only something to give him the pleasure of contest and the lelight of muscular endeavor. He was the associate of his pupils, as far re-moved from a professional slugger as any coungster of Yale or Harvard who boxes classmates. Corbett then was an intelligent young fellow, a mannerly lad, who reveled in the work he had chosen. That he would quit it and, under the pa-tronage of the bankers and brokers who were his chums, return to more con-centional lines was never doubted. San Francisco is not a very big city and sv-erybody knew him. He had grown up with many of the young men who were beginning to direct things. The redment was a graceful spring was the most popular boy in the town. His prowess

was a state-wide wonder. Another boy had grown up to athletic rominence in Corbett's neighborhood. If see Choynaki had not attained a position as a boxer Jim Corbett would never have been a professional fighter. There was been a professional fighter. There was another athletic club in San Francisco, a cut below the Olympic in grade, but still a big club. It had professional fights; the Olympic permitted none but amateurs to bruise each other in its handsome arena, and what Jim Corbett was to the Olympic Club Joe Choynski was to the California. They had fourth a schedulers and hand They had fought as schoolboys and boxed as youths, and now between them there was the rivalry of years, and back of each the pride of the club in his skill, and all San Francisco took sides in the controversy. The dispute became bitter; no or-dinary boxing match would do. A chal-lenge was given and accepted for a small glove fight between them to settle the Three thousand dollars a side was raised among the supporters of each, and the two boxing instructors came to-gether in a barn. They were interrupted by a sheriff. Soon afterward they met on a barge, and Jim Corbett was the proved champion of San Francisco. Even then he did not figure as a professional prizecontinued to be boxing in structor at his club and maintained his friendship with men of standing. The Choynski fight only added to his popu-larity. But he had made \$3000 in an hour or so, and that changed his whole point of view. Such skill as he possessed could not remain hidden in a San Francisco athletic club. He got other chances to box with celebrities, and every time he appeared bigger, stronger, more skillful.

appeared bigger, stronger, more skillful. Jake Kilrain was the second greatest prizefighter in America. Only John L. Sullivan—counted supreme, incomparable, apparently unassailable—was above him, and Corbett got a chance to box eight rounds with him in New Orleans. He made Kilrain look like an amateur, and his fame spread over the country. He was still a boy, a handsome tail signer. was still a boy, a handsome, tall, slender boy, when he boxed four "friendly" counds with the champion himself, and he could his friends then that he could out-box the Redoubtable One—and his friends laughed at him.

San Francisco was a prizefighting con-San Francisco was a prizengaling cen-ter then. The California Club was having frumendous battles every month. They raised up a champion, big Joe McAuliffe, a clumsy giant, who smashed Eastern fighting reputations like an elephant wad-ing through a potter's store. Then out of Australia came a black Hercules, and California's article was shown to be the California's pride was shown to be the huge, foolish, stupid, skilless clod people interested in the prizering know. He has become—but that has nothing to do

Peter Jackson, with all of McAuliffe's schips at his best, and more that he him-self had taken, was the great man then. His skill and grace and courage filled the newspaper. sealp at his belt, and more that he himself had taken, was the great man then.
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was too busy making money to care to risk anything so hard. San Francisco welcomed Corbett after he had destroyed Sullivan. The most prominent men in the city—and San Francisco is by no means ignorant of the standards of good taste—sat on the stage as part of the make—believe crowd that surrounded the prize ring in Corbett's

Then began Corbett's harvest time Then began Corbett's harvest time. Money poured in on him, of course, but he was "Gentleman Jih," and the prophets said the gross temptations which wrecked Ryan, Sullivan, Jackson, McAuliffic and the rest of the rounds on the ladder on which he had risen would never destroy this man. His intelligence saved him, his association with men in the decent walks of life saved him. He was never woman-beating, burroom-weeking ever woman-beating, burroom-weeking never woman-beating, barroom-wrecking outcast, only redesmed from the obscur-ity of heavy work by the superior size of his flists and strength of his muscles, and his admirers embrace people to whom the ordinary slugger is a repulsive crim-inal.

A canvass in the Eastern newspapers of

defeating Jeffries. Jeff beat him before

and will do it again.

George Gardner-Corbett's condition and his wonderful science will probably assist him in securing a decision on points.

Jack Root-Jeffries will best Corbett. I don't think Corbett is the great fighter he was several years ago.

Young Corbett-I don't care about picking a winner, as both men are my friends; it ought to be a slashing fight.

Terry McGovern-Jeff will win in a walk. Corbett will not he able to stand many of Jeffries' body punches. and will do it again.

wans. Cornett win not be able to stain many of Jeffries' body punches. Matty Matthews—I look for Cornett to secure the decision over Jeffries on points. Jack Munro—Jeff ought to win, as he hits too hard for Cornett.

Following are the opinions of prominent promoters of fights:
Eddie Hurke-I think Jeff will surely beat Corbett. I look for him to do the trick in about 12 rounds.
George Considine-Although Corbett is in better shape than ever, I cannot see

how he is going to beat such a rugged fighter as Jeffries.

"Parson" Davies—In comparing both men I can't see how Corbett can possibly beat Jeffries.

sibly beat Jeffries.

Johnny Considine—I think it will be a great fight. I refuse to pick a winner, as both men are my friends.

Jim Kennedy—With both men in such great shape, I am of the opinion they will

furnish one of the best fights ever fought.

Pat Howes—I agree with Kennedy when he says the fight will be a great one. As Corbett is fit, that will mean a hardfought hattle.

Charley White—I refuse to give an

charley white-i refuse to give an opinion as to which man will win. I think Corbett will give Jeff as good a fight as he did at Coney Island.

Dan O'Hourke-Jeffries will beat Corbett as sure as I am going to eat my

Sam Bernard-Jeff is too strong for Sam Harris-Jeffries should beat Corbett in spite of the latter's great physical

condition,

Paddy Sullivan—There's nothing to it.

Jeff will win like Waterboy did.

Joe Vendig—Jeff will carry my money.

I think he will win in a canter.

#### CORBETT HAS A NEW PUNCH. His Short-Arm Befense is Expected

to Prove an Enigma to Jeffeles. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-The latest news from Harbin Springs is to the effect that Champion Jeffries now weighs close to 200 pounds, but does not appear to be too fleshy. Trainer Delaney is con-fident the mill with Corbett will be com-

paratively a short one.
"The champion," he said today, "does not intend to permit the bout to drag along to an endless longth. Jeffries will fight with such strength and speed that be will early bring Corbett down to his level in the question of agility. When he once gets him there, the battle can be considered as over."

When this statement was repeated to Corbett, the latter said: "Jeffries expects to make the fight a hort one, does he?" he inquired, "Well, hope he tries to, for if he does he will find me on hand. He will not have to chase after me, either, for I have invent-ed a short-arm defense which I believe will prove an enigma to him. I am a much stronger puncher now than I have ever been, and firmly believe that I will be able to put force enough into my

# AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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New York	- 41.	-523
Detroit45	43	114
Cleveland47	50	,511
St. Louis41	48	+461
Chicago49	40	.947
Washington25	54	*55.5

New York 6, Washington 1, NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—For the fifth successive time Washington went down beore the local American Leaguers today. Moran, at short, was the hero of the day, his work being little short of marvelous, Attendance 2029. Score:

RHE New York... \$ 25 0 Washington . 1 6 2 Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Wilson and Kittredge.

#### Cleveland 10, Chicago 2. CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.-Cleveland hit Patterson hard today and won easily. Chicago could do but little with Moore. Attendance 210. Score:

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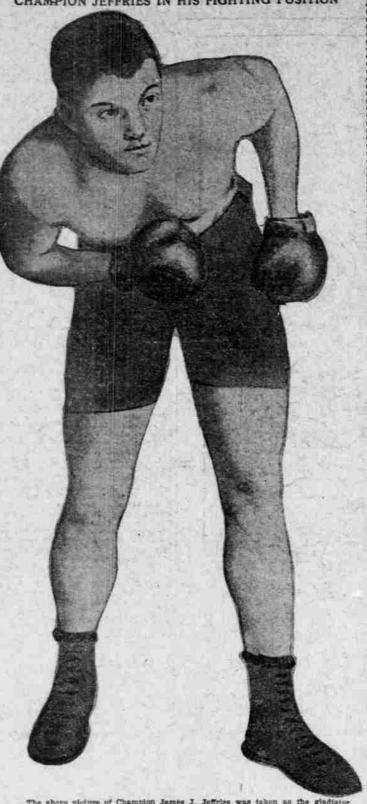
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2, BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Boston outclassed the Athletics here today. For seven in-nings the Philadelphias went out in order. Ground rules were necessary, owing to the crowd. Davis retired on account of Illness. Attendance 10,000. Score:

RHE RHE RHE Boston ..... 7 10 0 Philadelphia ... 5 1 Batteries-Young and Criger; Plank and

Wins Second Place for Canada's Cup TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 16.-The second race for the Canada's cup was w Strathcona, the defender, by more than eight minutes elapsed time. The Canadian yacht's superiority over the Irondequoit, in windward work, was shown at the start, and she led all the way.

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Pittsburg	32	
New York	27	- 4
Chicago	45	13
Brooklyn	41	0.3
St. Louis	42	3
Philadelphia	50	
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CHAMPION JEFFRIES IN HIS FIGHTING POSITION



The above picture of Champion James J. Jeffries was taken as the gladiato was engaged in his work at Harbin Springs. It shows him to be in good physical condition, despite the contrary reports which have at intervals been sent to the world. By the portrait an expallent picture is presented of Jeffries' grand arms and shoulders. It is no wonder, after viewing such a marvel, that general heavy-weights retire with the announcement that "Jeffries is unbeatable."

James J. Corbett believes, however, in his ability to defeat the Los Angele

man. He says that brawny muscles and stupendous shoulders do not frighten him, and that he is going into the hattle confident of demonstrating the superiority of mind over matter. He purposes to show that brains will win in the prise-ring as well as in other avenues of strife. Jeffries smiles at such claims, and save the battle will demonstrate that he carries as much gray matter under his

inning. Schmidt also was effective. At-tendance 4500. Score:

Umpire-Hurst.

Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 4,

PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.—Falkenburg was wild, but kept the hits scattered. Mo-Fariand pitched a good game but was given poor support. Attendance 3300.

RHE Pittsburg ... 7 12 2 St. Louis .... 4 6 5 Batteries-Falkenburg and Weaver; Mc-Fariand and J. O'Netl.

Cricket Team Coming.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 10.—(Special.)

—The Vancouver cricket eleven which
visited Portland lust year has decided to go on a tour again, and will play in Porthad been intended to go to Manitoba, but a majority of the members have such pleasant recollections of their last visit south that a renewal of the cordial re-"Jim" Hill concern? At every ds Major-General Kinchant, Barrister Harry Senkler, City Solicitor Hamersley and others, all of whom will try to get away.

Ball Players Who Jumped Sold. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 10.—Terre Haute has sold Shortstop Kling to Colo-redo Springs. Second-baseman Walters, who had been sold to Pine Bluff, has falled to report. Both men jumped Terre Haute contracts some weeks ago, and were supposed to have been blacklisted for playing with the California League, but Secretary Farrell afterward ruled that they had not been placed on the black-

Shelton Defeats Elma, ELMA. Wash., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-The day by the Shelton teem by a se 7 to 8. ma baseball team was defeated yester-

Tracey's boxing school. 105 Fourth st.

HILL AND HARRIMAN. The Latter Said to Be "the Tool" of the Former.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 8.—(To the Editor.)

The premise of my first letter was that
Chairman Harriman is not an independent factor, but is a creature of the Hilline which dominates the New York bankers' syndicate that reor-ganized the Union Pacienc system and bought the Southern Pacific. In other words, that, in essence, it is "Jim" Hill

words, that, in essence, it is "Jim" Hill who dictates the railroad policy that controls Portland's destiny. This is indeed a startling situation.

To the proofs then. Last Winter. The Oregonian published a dispatch from New York that safd in substance, that E. H. Harriman was the "handy-man" of "Jim" Hill and John D. Rockefeller This verdict of Wall street as to Harriman's relations to Hill and Bockefeller may well be active the standard of the considered.

In a word "Jim" Hill is our morta and he is in the saddie. Chairman F

men except for a passed ball in the ninth practically, took in the Southern Pacific liming. Schmidt also was effective. Attendance 4500. Score:

R H E R H E main "push" and thus enable "Jim" Hill,
New York ... 3 5 2 Brooklyn .... 1 5 2 president of the Northern Securities Com-Batteries Matthewson and Warner; pany, to control also the southern lines, and to use Harriman in culminating the Columbia River route as a competing factor. You are doubtles

is "easy game" for Hill and Mellen in all issues that arise, for he is Hill's man Friday. He carried out Hill's game of eliminating Portland when he gave the Great Northern full trackage rights over all the O. R. & N. system, enabling, thereby, that mighty city builder to turn all the Linked Empire area. all the Inland Empire traffic north of the Columbia, at the opportune moment, to Scattle. He obeys Hill's wishes when he callies with the Columbia Southern and promotes other schemes for turning all traffic south of the Columbia to San Fran cisco, Look at the O.R. & N. Co. Is Moble a trusted lieutenant of Hill? Look through the system and see if any fee of that loughty magnate can be fou and, Seattle and Tacoma next month. It | trols the tugboat service at the mouth of had been intended to go to mainton, but the Common to make our har a byword? a majority of the members have such pleasant recollections of their last visit south that a renewal of the cordial relations with the Americans was decided point Hill men are in control. Rockefeller is with the Americans was occided to the local eleven comprises some of const influential in the city, including re-General Kinchant, Barrister Harry and model "smokestack" city of the er, City Solicitor Hamersley and world. Hill owns with the control, Hockefeller own being made the model seaport and model "smokestack" city of the world. Hill owns with the Americans was occident that is control, Hockefeller owns the nacent seaport and model "smokestack" city of the world. Hill owns with the control, Hockefeller owns the nacent seaport and Everytheer owns. glove in concentrating all the con of the Pacific Northwest at Seattle and Everett. There is only one way to ac-complish that giant purpose. It is by eliminating the Columbia River route and preventing its use as a world's bighway ntil such time as Seattle and E until such time as Seattle and Everett shall have acquired a traffic so great as to overcome the natural advantages of the Columbia River line. As the only gravity route from the Rockies to the sea, with the only fresh water harbor at the coast, ten miles from the high seas, and with matchless convenience for transfer from rail to sail, those worthles know well their only hope to recreat here. their only hope to prevent Portland from securing commercial primacy lies in ell-inating that route for an indefinite periinating that route for an indefinite period. But there is still greater reason why Hill desires to suppress development of the Columbia line as a world's highway. The great traffic of the Inland Empire is a vital factor in the earling capacity of the Northern and Great Northern, both of which he controls. It is the revenue from this source that converts a deficit into a capityating surplus. With the revenue

into a captivating surplus. With the present situation intact both these roads are getting a heavy wheat traffic for which they are charging three times an ordinary and reasonable rate on grain to tidewater. Development of the Columbia River route to its fullest capacity for Oriental commerce means expectation of wheat merce means exportation of wheat at As toria as a common point in order to have cargoes both ways. That situation, es-pecially with The Dalles-Cellio portage open, would insure the loss to those northern roads of all that wheat traffic because the grain would be worth so much more here. A deficit would stare them in the face, unless they made Port-land their center, a result Mr. Hill would

WINS RACE IN WALK

Orsina Shows Old Form in Race at Harlem.

RIVERSIDE STAKE IS TAKEN

Filly Whose Last Appearance Was Se Miserable That the Firm Was Buled Off, Leads All the Way.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Orsins, the filly which caused C. Lind & Co. to be ruled of following her defeat lest time out, castly won the Riverside stake at Har-lem today. She led all the way and won by two lengths, pulled almost to a walk. The stake was a selling affair, and was worth \$250 to the winner. Orsina was entered to be sold for \$500, and was run up to \$2500 and bought in by Pat Dunne. entered to be sold for \$800, and was run up to \$250 and bought in by Pat Dunne for the customary extra \$5. Summary:
Four and one-half furiongs—William Wright won, Instructor second, Chocay-otte third; time 0:55.
Steeplechase, short course—Paulaker won, Fallelia second, Duke of York third; time 3:24 4-5.
Riverside stake, mile—Orsina won, Postmaster Wright second, Lady Matchless third; time 1:41 3-5.
Mile and a sixteenth—Hargis won, Bragg second, Wartenicht third; time 1:45 2-5.
Five furiongs—Nannie Hodge won, Witchcraft second, Determination third; time 1:20 2-5. take expert and informed that proofs of the quality of the gas would be supplied. The best practical oil expert was secured, as set out in my former letter, showing it was minoral, and not swamp, gas. His ample and complete report was sent to Mr. Mellen, who replied it was a case of conflicting opinion and he and his friends would not engage in it. He would rely on his engineer's report that it was "swamp gas," until better evidence was furnished. Then the best chemist in the United States, Professor Campbell, of Ann

time 1:00 2-5. Mile—Cornwall won, C. B. Campbell sec-ond, Chagen third; time 1:41 4-5.

United States, Professor Campbell, of Ann

United States, Professor Campbell, of Ann Arbor University, was secured to make an analysis. His report showed it was "a high-grade natural gas." It was sent President Meilen; of course, it settled the question. After another long delay he replied that a panic (predicted by Hill) was in sight and he could not involve his friends by enlisting them in any new enterprise. Surely a farelcal excuse for not taking up an enterprise that involved little

taking up an enterprise that involved little outlay as a risk. Mr. Mellen would not

even promise to extend his railway system to the oil fields, should others develop them despite Hill's panic. Of course, Mr. Mellen stands revealed as hostile to this "important discovery." It looks like an effort

to scotch the move. It was in line with Hill's policy of eliminating the Columbia. River route as a world's highway. Here, then, is the situation. Hill domi-nates all the through railway lines. His

settled policy is to eliminate this gravity route as a world's highway and to divide the Oriental commerce between Scattle and San Francisco, which are to be made

er handmalden and not her rival, in that

Daily News editorial on Sacramento and

the seaport. Sacramento went down be-cause the Bay City became the railway center, while Sacramento was only one of the five lines that center at the sea-

or the five anest that center at the scaport. With Astoria as the scaport, though, Portland becomes the railway and distributing center with inevitable commercial primacy. The 13 great through lines heading this way would all pass through her gates going to Astoria.

I would like much to discuss the entire constitut in your columns.

terested in circumventing the Harri

The Oregonian inserts this letter only

cause it comes as a sequel to a former

one that it printed, perhaps unwisely.

Here it will stop the series. In the pres-

ent letter there is much stuff and non-

sense-especially in the last half of it

Portland doesn't refuse to use Astoria as

a seaport-as far as she needs to do

so. But it is her business to have shins

always has been her policy and always

will be. It is the policy that has made

her what she is, and without which she

never would have existed, and would now

Thousands Bound for Convention

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Civil War veterans

and their friends are pouring through Chi-cago by the thousands, on their way to the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which opens Au-gust 14 in San Francisco. A dozen spe-cial trains, carrying delegates from near-

ly all the Eastern states, passed through

the city on Sunday. In the Pennsylvania delegration was Thomas Stewart, of Phila-delphia, the present commander-in-oblef of the National organization. He was

The Massachusetts party, comprising 433 persons, in charge of Colonel Dwight O. Judd. commander-in-chief of the Depart-

ment of Massachusetts, also passed

Mrs. Nation's Conviction Illegal.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 10.-Mrs. Car-

panied by 75 members of his staff.

come and go at her own wharves.

SIDNEY DELL

When San Francisco became

The proposition is plain.

Portland.

and only one.

CALIFORNIA GELDING A WINNER. fush Easily Defeats Function in 2:18 Pace at New York,

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The Metropoli-ton grand circuit season opened today at the Empire City track with 5000 spectators present, a fast track and ideal racing weather. In the opening event, the 2:13 pace, Funston sold at \$50 to \$30 to the field, but was only a moderate second to the big California gelding, Mush, who won in straight heats with speed to

won in straight heats with speed to spare. Summary:

The New York stake, \$5000, 2:09 class tretting—Monte Carlo won the first and third heats in 2:07%; 2:07%; Dan T. won the second heat in 2:07%; Wilque, Dan Wilkes, Dulce Cor, Walnut Hall, Maxine, Idollta, Ida Highwood, J. D. and Baron Deshay also started.

2:18 class pacing, purp. \$5000—Mush won.

and San Francisco, which are to be made the two great cities. So long as present conditions exist, he can and will carry out his policy, to the ruin of Portland and Astoria. There is one means of breaking up his scheme, and only one. His control of the Union Pacific system is not absolute. His allies do not own a majority of the stock. His "handy-man" can be ousted by one means, and only one. Hill and Rockefeller with their allies control the policy by sufferance. It can be taken from them by one means, and only one, 2:18 class pacing, purse \$1000-Mush won two straight heats in 2:08% and 2:11%. Funston, Joe Grattan and Rector

2:15 class trotting, purse \$1000-George Muscovite won two straight heats in 2:19% and 2:29%. Norrie, Prince Green-lander, Musetto, Ben Hal, Jim Ferry, Sonata, Hieboy, The Questioner, Direct View, Earline and Lucy Lee also started. 2:12 class, pacing, purse 4:090—Donna McGregor won the second and fourth heats in 2:084 and 2:17%. Dary won the third heat in 2:084%. Beauseant won the first heat in 2:084 and was distanced in the second. Jessie S., John F., Diabiato, its scheme against the gravity route is sed solely upon the present condition of blic opinion in Portland, which refuses Frank Yoakum and Shorty also started

public opinion in Portland, which refuses to use her great ocean port to secure for her the commerce of the Orient. It is manifest that 12,000 and 30,000-ton ships cannot go up a 6000-ton river. Therefore Mr. Hill can pacify the stockholders of the Union Pacific for loss of that traffic by pointing to Portland's hestility as a sound excuse for not using her ocean port at Astoria. It would not do, he doubtless says, to antigonize the chief city on the line. But the hour that Portland shall realize that Astoria is her own scaport, her handmalden and not her rival, in that SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 10. -Summary: Five and one-half furlongs-Grandee won, Graceful second, Hippocrates third; time 1:11 2-5. Steeplechase-Amur won, Fox Hunter second, Caller third; time 4:06 2-5.
The Catskill, seven furiongs-Highlander won, Elsie L. second, The Musketeer third; time 1:32. her handmaden and not her rival, in that hour Hill's excuse will be gone. Whenever Portland shall say: Extend your system to Astoria, Mr. Hariman, "Jim" Hill's clutches will losson. He must comply or he and Harriman must go out of control.

At Saratoga Springs.

Mile and a quarter Circus won, Irre-sistible second, Cartancie third; time Six furlongs-Wotan won, Reveille secnd. Cascine third: time 1:20 2-5.

Mile and a sixteenth, on turf-Conun-drum won, Florham Queen second, Easy Street third; time 1:82.

The proposition is plain.

The whole problem, then, of redemption from this awful hoodoo rests on Portland public opinion. If that should change, the entire situation would change, if it does not change, Portland and Astoria are doomed. If it does change, what then? How would it affect Portland to lose her At Delmar Park. grain ships from her inland port by transfer to her ocean port?

As is well known, I hold it would inmar Park was good today. Summary: Mile and 70 yards-Kings Court won, Aransas second, Varner third; time 1:474. Five furlongs—Athena won, Haven Russecond, Leech third; time 1:04. sure Portland's commercial primacy in the West. The basis of my argument has been expressly indorsed by The Oregonian when it copied, some two years ago, my Mile and 70 yards-Immortelle won, Exapo second, Certain third; time 1:48%

Six furlongs, handicap—Wreath of Ivy won, Forehand second, Rainland third; time 1:15%.
Mile-I Know won, Lady Strathmore second, Golden Glitter third; time 1:41%. Six furlongs-Custus won, Sid Silver sec ond, Tangent third; time 1:15%.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.-The Mead ws summary: 2:20 class pace, best two in three

I'would like much to discuss the entire question in your columns. I think I can make it very plain that Portland is only a one-armed man, or woman, when she refuses to use the grandest scaport on earth given her by nature as a handmaiden. I shall not attack my old friend, the Elevator Trust. Mr. Wilcox can retain his cinch on the former in one case as well as the other, and he is deeply interested in circumventing the Harriman-H. won in two straight heats; Tidal Wave second. Portia Knight third; best time. 2:17%.
Four and one-half furlongs-Colonel Bo gey won, Crigil second, Louis Mac third;

Six and one-half furlongs-Rasp won, Vellowstone second. Casdala third: time

One mile and 100 yards—Milwaukee won, Homago second, Pettigrew third; time, Five furlongs-Mistie's Pride won, Be-

1:01% Seven furlongs-The Pride won, Colone Van second, The Miller thire, time, 1:28. New York and Chicago Races, Direct wires. Commissions Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

Five Out of Six for Hoquiam, HOQUIAM, Wash, Aug. 10.—(Special.) In the Southwestern League, Hoquiam de-fested the Centralia Midgats yesterday by the score of 4 to 1 in a very good game. This makes five straight games giam has taken from Centralla out of

six games played. Rainier Defeats Cathlamet. RAINIER, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—The Rainier and Cathlamet baseball teams met here yesterday afternoon and the home team won, 4 to 3.

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