A general sentiment existed among trustees of the chamber that the work

should be pushed more rapidly, and the committee on navigation was instructed

SYMPOSIUM ON SHIPPING.

Portland Chamber of Commerce

Asked to Adopt Resolutions.

been asked by a special committee repre-senting the New York Board of Trade

tee on navigation, which is expected to report resolutions embodying the ideas of Portland men familiar with the question.

omment is made upon the discussions. "It is a free-for-all discussion, and

out of it all shall be formulated a plan

fective that is what the people are more

TOO MUCH FIGHTING.

Republican Party Would Get Along

Better With More Harmony.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 5 .- (To the Edi-

tor.)-In a retort to the Eugene Register

relative to the Knowles affair, The Orego-

nian says: "The Oregonian takes no de-

ing the "Knowles affair." In fact is, now, no less than in times past, that "straws

cannot safely undertake the cole of a

"boss." The Emperor of Germany may do so, but the President must be diplo-

matic in his relations with the American

nomination is equivalent to an elec-

qualities for a good officer, and the pos-

sessor of these qualities shrinks fr such a "squabble." The "squabbler"

matter for any sort of emotion."

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has

OLD RATE RESTORED

Spencer Company Puts Up the Freight Tariff.

TOO MUCH BUSINESS OFFERING

Metlako Taken off the Upper Run-Road Supervisor Tears Down Barbed Wire Fence at Lyle-Log Raft Ashore.

The Dalles Transportation Companybetter known as the Spencer line—has re-stored freight rates between The Dalles and Portland to their former figure. This is the first move made since the rate war began on the Upper Columbia. When the Regulator Company reduced the passen-ger rate to 25 cents it did not touch the freight tariff. Captain Spencer cut the enger fare on his boat to 50 cents, and also lowered the freight rate down stream, making a flat rate of \$1 a ton, without classification, egainst the former rate of \$1.50. The result has been to throw more freight business to his line than he can ndle, just as the Bailey Gatzert, of the Regulator Line, is overcrowded with pas-

enger travel. Captain Spencer has been trying for sev eral days to get another boat for his line so he can devote the steamer Charles R. Spencer solely to the passenger trade, but has not succeeded yet. Therefore, to relieve the freight congestion he has put up the rate to the old figure.

Another development in the steamboat war was the withdrawal yesterday of the been running between The Dalles and Cascades. The boat was brought down to this city and tied up at the boneyard. General manager Campbell, of the Regulator Line, says the boat was put on the run for the benefit of the people of The Dalles, but as they gave their patronage to the opposition boat, the Metiako was This the Spencer people deny, saying the Metiako was only put on to run off a new boat, the Stranger, which it evidently succeeded in doing, for the Stranger has been tied up here at the

the Spencer's trip down yesterday Captain Johnson was warned not to land at the Government wharf at Vancouver. Jacob Kamm's agent appeared on the dock and ordered the boat away, but it pulled up alongside nevertheless and landed a number of passengers, but no freight. At Lyle another interesting scene was created by the Road Supervisor there. The Regulator Company, which owns the waterfront, had inclosed its property with a barbed-wire fence, which, it is said, ex-tended across the county road. While the Spencer was making a landing there the Supervisor appeared on the scene armed with a spade and a pair of nippers and proceeded to open a passage way, encouraged by cheers from the passengers on

The Common Council of The Dalles has also taken in hand the matter of public landings, by a resolution declaring that the steamboat dock in that city is common property.

The cut rates have greatly stimulated cassenger travel on the river, and the jusiness is bound to continue large at least until the carnival is over. The Balley Gatzert yesterday brought down passengers, according to Regulator cials, while Captain Spencer said 185 fares were collected on his boat.

It is understood that the O. R. & N. Co. Is becoming anxious over the amount of business diverted to the water lines and may take some steps toward settling the controversy. R. B. Müler, general freight agent of the company, was at The Dalles yesterday, for the purpose, it is said, of looking into the matter,

cisco. During the year he will have shipped 40,000 pounds, which he has gathered himself or purchased from others. At the ruling price of 16 cents per pound, bark gatherers can make \$5 per day, and since the rise in the price, there has been quite a stampede for the brush on the part of the farmers in the Willapa val-The best pecling season is in June. July and August. It is very plentiful in this section and in the past has had no particular value. Last year but 214 cents per pound was paid, and only about 7000 pounds of bark shipped. If the present price holds up until next year, the output

LOG RAFT ADRIFT.

Goes Ashore on the Jetty Sands, but Remains Intact.

from here will be enorm

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. II.-(Special.)-The Hammond log raft broke loose from her moorings at Flavel this afternoon. The wire from the steamer Francis Leggett broke and it went with the tide on the jetty sands below Fort Stevens. Tonight the raft is intact and it is expected that tomorrow, with the assistance of a bar tug, it can be taken off the sands to a afe anchorage.

Blythswood Off for the Cape

The British ship Blythswood left down the river vesterday aftermen in tow of the steamer Harvest Queen. She is be for Cape Town and carries 1,300,67 of lumber valued at \$20,043, Balfour, Guthric & Company dispatch the vessel. A large crowd of friends of the officers and crew were at the Eastern Lumber Company's mili to see the vessel's de-parture, and they gave her a send-off more enthusiastic than that given the warships. Captain Pritchard did not go with his ship, but will join her at As-

Berlin Will Be Laid Up.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. il.—(Special.)—The American ship Berlin has finished dis-charging her cargo of canned Alaska salmon and in a couple of days will be taken up to Clifton, where she will be laid up for the Winter. where she will be

Inverness Can Discharge More Conl. British bark County of Inverness has received a permit from the custom-house to discharge 200 tons of coal here in adalltion to the 160 tons already discharged.

Marine Notes.

Captain Alden, formerly pilot of the Balley Gatzert, has accepted a position as captain of the Ione.

Local United States Inspectors Edwards and Fuller are off on another frip to Coos Bay, the third this season. They will inspect the steamers Liberty and Dispatch at Coguille City and will return home

Nothing further has been learned of the charter of the Windsor Park. There is no doubt that the vessel has been fixed for the Cape and it is likely that the Portland Flouring Mills will furnish her

Domestic and Foreign Ports, ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 11.—Arrived down at 10 A. M. and salled at 1:50 P. M.—Steamer

from Cous Bay; schooner James H. Bruce, from Gray's Harbor; schooner Mary Etta, from Simplaw; schooner Mildred, from Whatcom. Sailed Schooner Jessie Myer, for Coos Bay; schooner Mindora, for Port Blakeley.

Tacoma, Sept. 11.—Arrived—German steamship Luxor, from Hamburg.
Seattle, Sept. 11.—Arrived—Steamer City of Seattle, from Skagway; steamer Umatilla, from San Francisco. Sailed—Steamer City of Puebla, for San Francisco; steamer Humboldt,

Puebla, for San Francisco; steamer Humbold for Skagway. Plymouth, Sept. 11.—Arrived-Moltke, from New York.

Southampton, Sept. 11.—Sailed—Auguste Vic-toria, from Hamburg, for New York, via herbourg. Inle of Wight, Sept. 11.—Passed—Rotterdam, from New York, for Boulogne and Botterdam. Browbead, Sept. 11.—Passed-Lucania, from

New York, for Liverpool. Moville, Sept. 11.—Sailed—Astoria, from Glas-gow, for New York. 11.-Arrived-Hohensollern, Naples, Sept. 11.—Arrived—Hohensollern, am New York, for Genou, and proceeded. Liverpool, Sept. 11.—Arrived—Cevic, from

New York, Sept. 11.-Satled-Cendric, for dam, Wash,-Arrived Sept. 10,-Schoone Charles E. Falk, from San Pedro, for Aber

Bar buoys were replaced yesterday by light touse-tender Manzanita.

Queenstown, Sept. II.—Arrived—Lucania,
from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Liverpool, Sept. II.—Sailed—Cymric, for New York; Devonian, for Boston; Victorian, for

SALMON AGAIN IN MARKET Few Chinooks Are Caught-Great Scarcity of Catfish.

The Fall season for fishing for salmon opened Thursday, and fish dealers here were rejoicing yesterday over the number of salmon sent in as the result of the first day's catch by gill nets and the few traps in operation. The run was fairly up to expectations. The fish received were mostly silversides, the chinook, which were in the river when the season closed, having nearly all gone up to or be cond The Dulles and the season for steelheads has not arrived yet. They will be the principal catch later and will last all war was the withdrawal yesterday of the Regulator steamer Metlako, which has been running between The Dalles and caught are very fine and the silversides are a fresh run and of excellent quality, and will doubtless be plentiful enough to put an end to importing salmon from

> he short supply of catfish, as the little bullheads or horned pouts are called here. They are the only species of catfish found in Oregon waters and were introduced some 15 years ago and had become very s and were in great demand. Of ate they have become scarce, and now not one-fourth enough can be obtained to supply the demand. Many have been shipped to Puget Sound, but now dealers have been notified not to send any more here at present, for the laws of Washington forbid them being sold at this season. Perhaps some such law in this state is needed, but some think that there are plenty of bullheads in sloughs, lakes and bayous on Sauvies Island, where they have not been fished out. Just what has caused their scarcity outside of constant fishing is not known, but some imagine the carp have been preying on them or The leathery hides and spawn. sharp horns of the builheads should render them rather a tough and indigestible morsel and difficult for even a carp to

There is a variety of the bullheads or me small "cat" in the Sacramento, which grows to a weight of from one to two pounds, and there is talk of importing lot of them to plant here. As there is sch a demand for catfish here, it might be dvisable to plant the blue or channel cat of the Western States here, but the matter will be well considered first, for fear that they should prove as bad as the carp. Sturgeon will be in moderate supply n a few years, and will fill a vacancy in he market. Meanwhile with salmon and

banks of Rogue River for several miles up that stream on both sides. He has

touching Rogue River is that he may con-trol, by owning all the water front, all the fishing interests, which are very val-

uable. Mr. Hume is one of the pioneer salmon canners of the Pacific Coast, hav-

ing been among the irist to engage in the business extensively, both in California and in Oregon. When he first came to Rogue River the run of salmon was very heavy, and as a consequence he made money. But it was the case on Rogue

River as it had been on other fish streams

that, without artificial propagation, the run of salmon became each year less and

less, until it seemed that all the fish had been caught out. Mr. Hume, at his own expense, established salmon hatcheries on

Rogue River, which the Government has

since operated, and gradually the supply of fish has increased. But the business

so became in many instances trespassers on the lands now owned by Mr. Hume,

and as a consequence lawsuits have fol-

the river and succeeds in doing a profita-ble business. Mr. Hume informed me he

had spent many thousands of dollars

(\$40,000 he said) in stocking the river with

salmon, and he considers it very unjust that others should be able to profit from his investments along that line.

Stocked the River With Fish.

Mr. Hume, whom I met for the first time on this visit to Wedderburn, im-

pressed me as a very keen and aggressive

business man, and one who by his indi-ridual efforts has added to the wealth of

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Chamber of Commerce to Investigate Delay.

WINTER SHIPPING HAMPERED

Alfred Tucker Insists That Protest Should Be Made at Slow Progress on Columbia River Improvements,

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is to investigate the progress of work on the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River, and, if possible, to secure action by Federal officials which will result in hastening the completion of the improve ments. The navigation committee was inand to make a showing of the work al-

ready done and the necessity for hasten-ing the undertaking.

The insistence of Alfred Tucker that the improvements were not being com-pleted as rapidly as Columbia River comnerce demanded resulted in the Chamber of Commerce taking action. Mr. Tucker insisted that the channel at the bar should have been greatly improved for this Win-ter's commerce, but he expressed a doubt as to whether any work would be ac-

"We expected," Mr. Tucker said yester day, "that the dredge would be at work on August 1. The Government originally planned to have the transport Grant transformed into a deep-sea dredge, the work to be done by contract. The figures submitted for the work were unsatisfactory to the engineers, and they decided the Government itself should make the changes. The boat was sent to Mare Island and a contract was made with an Eastern firm for the pumps. I understand the boat is ready but the pumps are not yet in place, though the undertaking planned last Winter.

"It is now asserted that the dredge will be completed and ready for work by October 1. While this may be possible. we want to know what has been done and is being done. I very much doubt and is being done. I very much doubt whether any work will be completed this

"The work on the south jetty is not progressing as rapidly as we hoped it would be pushed. I have been informed that some of the contractors are delinment. I do not want to make this as an The engineers tell us now that we canot expect any results from the jetty under two years.

"The bar pliots declare at low tide that there is not more than 2 feet of water on the bar. The engineers say there water on the car. I am inclined to believe its over 23 feet. I am inclined to believe the depth of water is somewhere in the neighborhood of 22 feet. At high tide this all propositions, finds its starting point all propositions, finds its starting point. neighborhood of 22 feet. At and in some "triffing affair." The philosophy in a rough sen it would not be safe to of "emotion" does not wait for full growth take vessels over drawing more than 23 in the coming of an event, before cast-

"The delay in the improvement work as the mouth of the Columbia is a matter long been growing, and the high out."

In which we are seriously interested. In no longer accorded, as a matter of right no longer of the shipping season we do a license to "boss." The embarrassments a license to "boss." to for a week or four weeks, as the case may be, waiting for a chance to get over the bar. It is a shame that Columbia of the efforts of a few would-be bosses. River traffic must bear this handicap, "If there has been any delay that could be avoided, or if there is a tendency now trout and smelt and shad in season, and such salt water fish as come in, the public will not suffer for fish food. to delay the improvement, I think we have a right to enter a protest. A well-grounded protest never lost anyone any-

at Washington with the proper officials and the aid we seek obtained. I have no doubt we can accomplish a great deal for LEWIS AND CLARK COMMISSION WANTS AN OFFICE. the bar by investigating and insisting upon more rapid progress, and it is time

Would Erect Administration Building at Once, and Director-General Will Meet With Them. make its investigation and report at

The state Lewis and Clark Commission will likely set a limit of \$300,600 on the ex-penditures to be made by the board for buildings at the Fair. The members disussed the matter in an informal manner esterday afternoon and this morning the building committee will take it up again. The suggestion that the state commis-sion proceed to erect certain buildings and Transportation, of which Aaron Van-derbilt is chairman, to adopt resolutions showing the sentiment of the Chamber on cannot be adopted. It was discovered yes terday that this plan was at variance with the statute creating the commission. The the question of restoring American deep-sea shipbuilding and shipowning. The question has been referred to the commit-

haw provides that the board of directors of the Lewis and Clark corporation shall submit the plans for buildings to state commission, and that these plans shall be carried out.

None of the plans for buildings had been received yesterday, but it is likely that some definite understanding will be

The New York organization is inviting arguments bearing upon all phases of the question. In a circular sent out by the committee in charge of the matter, stress is laid upon the desire of the New York Board to gather the plans of business men and different committee. reached at the regular meeting of the mmission this afternoon. least erect the administration building at once. The desire for suitable offices is re-sponsible for this,

and different organizations in touch with maritime affairs. A plan that will result in building up the merchant marine is The plans for the Fair buildings will be referred to the commission by Director-General H. W. Goode. Conferences be-In the New York committee's circular the following assertion is emphasized: "It tween the commissioners and the directoris a fact that the United States of 1810, with 7,000,000 inhabitants, owned more regeral are expected to settle the question

of beginning work.

istered tonnage for over-sea trade than The state commission desires that conthe United States of, 1908, with a populatractors shall accept salvage as a part of their compensation. The salvage will amount to several thousands of dollars, In an interview which Chairman Vanderbilt of the committee, which accom-panies the circular and is intended as an and if credit for this could be secured in advance, the commission would be able explanation of the committee's aims, this to erect better Fair buildings.

Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, wife of Commissioner Williams, of Ashland. The commission passed a resolution of sympa-

for upbuilding our shipping in the foreign trade that shall be practicable and ef-F. G. Young, a member of the state comconcerned about than in the discussion of abstruse or impracticable theories." mission, who is in St. Louis, has written the following letter to Secretary Henry E. Reed, telling of the proposed site for the Oregon building at the Fair;

"I think it advisable for me to repor through you to the appropriate committee of the directors, that President Fran cis and Mr. Taylor, the director of works assured me today that a site for the Ore-gon building in the shape of Fort Clatsop would be reserved for us on the block as ining the Art building on the right. Mr. Taylor gives final approval only on archi-tects plans. He had read an outline de-scription of the proposed structure on Saturday and entered no objection to any light whatever in it. It is too trifling a we have seen the editorial page of that grand old paper, for several days past spattered all over with emotion regardfeature

think, lend itself admirably to the pur pose of securing publicity for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. It is on a thorough-fare that connects the main cluster of show which way the wind blows" and these "trifling things" frequently start great confiagrations. The Oregonian will state buildings, inside hotel and Govern-ment buildings with the Art building agree with me, that revolutions and re-bellions, and all manner of big things, Festival Hall, the terrace restaurants and Peristyle of States. The site can include a rectangle 125 feet by 200 feet. It is high and sightly. I would beg to suggest that a committee be designated by the board of directors to confer with a committee of the commission when co-operation in the ing a shadow. The disposition of the American people against "bossism," has long been growing, and the high office is establishment of Oregon hendquarters on the World's Fair grounds is requested.

"I would congratulate President Scott and the board of directors on the exceed-ingly high standing the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition enterprise has with the authorities here. The board of directors has reason to feel assured that its work is accorded great credit here, and most fortunate is it in its representatives, Messrs, Barrett and Hardee. Mr. Hardee's When party strength grows so great that it is thought, that a nomination is equivalent to an election, all manner of aspirants for the various offices crowd to the front and organize under the direction surpassed," board of directors of the Lewis and

of their "hosses," and then commences the disintegration of the party in the strife between its factions; a straw that Clark corporation did not meet yesterda afternoon. The meeting has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. coints to certain defeat sooner or later. Even the President of the United States



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ment right away."
"To please him I did so, and to my surprise by their use the sore began to heal over, the hair grew over it, and to-day she has a nice head of hair, her skin is as fair as a lily, and she has no scar left to recall that awful sore, and it is over eight months and no sign of it returning."

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natural resources. Mr. Hume pays one-seventh of the taxes of Curry County, and has given employment for many years to a large number of men. Had Mr. Hume not had the foresight to stock ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 11. (Special.)—The Rogue River with salmon, there is no tract are at least 1000 acres of land suitthe river would be as valueless as those superintendent, informed me 600 pounds in Smith River, California, where in years gone by the run of salmon was very large, but is now practically exhausted. Mr. Hume has enjoyed a very profitable return from having kept up the run of salmon, as his annual catch has kept his cannery supplied, and he is re-puted to have made large sums of money. In addition to canning salmon, he has a vegetable cannery, and during the past few years has raised peas and other vege-

tables and canned them for the market.

He Owns the Land. newspaper experience has taught me troversy, either for or against either party. This is Mr. Hume's private business, since he owns all the lands along the river, and in a certain sense he is king of this vast domain. But in writing my impressions of persons and things as I see them, I am interested in also discussed.

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About 40,000 Pounds Will Go From Willapa Harbor to San Francisco.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. M.—(Special)—S. N. Elisworth today shipped in the south, and about midway Rogue River emptles into the ocean, and on the north to Chetco and the south, and about midway Rogue River emptles into the ocean, and on the north to Chetco and the south, and about midway Rogue River emptles into the ocean, and on the north facturing site to anyone who would agree the best administration and the south and about midway Rogue River emptles into the ocean, and on the north to Chetco and the south and about midway Rogue River emptles into the ocean, and on the north facturing site to anyone who would agree the best administration bank is located Wedderburn, and on the south bank, directly opposite, is Gold Beach, the county seat of Curry County. Mr. R. D. Hume owns all the town of Wedderburn and all the land along the to erect a factory to employ 50 or more hands, I said: "Would you donate a site for a sawmill?" in which business he him-gage in the disgraceful squabbles for ofself is engaged, and he said: "Yes, under fice that occur when it is thought that

Two years ago the experiment was made of growing peas for canning, and the vines were pulled up and threshed, thus avoid-ing the expense of picking, but the canned product was not a success as some of the peas were too old and some too young, and the yield per acre was small and the seavidual efforts has added to the wealth of son short. This year the green peas are Curry County in the development of her being picked by hand, and shelled and graded by machinery, but the scarcity of pickers has been a drawback, although one cent a pound is being paid for picking, and in good vines 250 pounds can be gath-ered in a day. I am told that on the Hume 1000 acres were leased out to individuals, giving 1½ acres to a person, on an average, 600 persons could each earn \$100 during the picking season. These same peas, when canned, would sell for at least 5 that a writer can best keep out of trouble great difficulty in making a success of this by leaving unsaid certain things, and in enterprise is getting enough persons to by leaving unsaid certain things, and in enterprise is getting enough persons to my expressions of opinion regarding the take care of and be on hand to pick the state of affairs at and near Wedderburn I do not wish to take sides in the controversy, either for or against either par-

Might it not be better for Mr. Hume to tion. A certain amount of modesty and grant privileges to individuals and corpersonal pride is one of the essential

A Ferry Is Needed. If you wish to take a team from Wedto these times of crossing in preference to going so far around. I was told that the ferry would not pay expenses to run, lowed ene another, in some of which Mr. as steam power would have to be used. Hume has been victorious and in others Mr. Hume offers to furnish a good ferry not. A rival company is now fishing on in complete working order, to any person the river and succeeds in doing a profita- who will furnish bonds to operate it

pounds during the season, which would amount, at 1 cent a pound, to \$400. If this

a large salmon cannery, and also cans green peas. The reason why for 30 years and make conditions that would return green peas. The reason why for 30 years and make conditions that would return me. Humo has been buying all the lands him a profit than to try and prevent anyone doing business, and be in law anyone doing business, and be in law when you win them? Mr. Hume is a man of superior attainments and ability, and

such a "squabble." The "squabbler" is generally the grafter, and wholesale grafting is the surest sign of party dis-integration, for the masses of the people won't stand it. Anything which tends to show this growing condition ought to has twice been elected from Curry County ing been among the first to engage in the to the Oregon Legislature. arouse emotion. If the Republican party of Oregon is not in great danger, I miss my guess. Factional disturbances lost us our Governor and all the patronage derburn to Gold Beach, it is now necessary and other advantages belonging to that high office, and now this same factional to go four miles and more up Rogue River and down again on the other side to Gold strife seems to have discredited our Con-Beach. This road is one of the worst-kept gressional delegation at Washington, and the public patronage of this state is bepièces of road in Curry County. If there were a ferry boat from Wedderburn across ing doled out by the big bosses at Washto Gold Beach the distance would be only ington, the National capital. I have alabout half a mile, and the expense to the county of keeping up that nine miles of county road would be avoided. If it were known to a certainty that a ferry boat of salmon fishing was too profitable to be in the hands of one man, so others each morning and each evening the travel-lished on the river, and in order to do ing public would even accommodate itself

throughout the year, for one-half the in-

cultivated. That would make 6,600,000 pounds on the tract of 1000 acres. The pea-picking season lasts about 40,4days. A family of four could pick about 40,600

ways been a Republican, and still am, but I cannot bring myself to believe that the practices and factional disturbances that now, and for some time past have embar rassed the party in Oregon, reflect any-thing of the principles of which we have so long boasted. There is a fate that shapes our end," etc., and if things have fallen so low with

the party, that each faction can find justification for the charges and counter charges made, then Republican principles have been abandoned and we are drift-ing in that current which will inevitably shift the administration, in this state, and perhaps in the Nation, to an oppos-The text for this article is not in the

spirit of criticism of The Oregonian, but is simply the result of the train of thought aroused by it. The Oregonian has long and valiantly stood in the front with its sound and forcible warnings, and had its advice and admonitions been listened to, conditions would have been different. I see in yesterday's Oregonian some prognostications as to the coming elec-tion, and the probable strife again, on the Congressional nomination. It is likely that every county has some one who as-pires to that office, and if the aspirant flappens to be one of the self-appointed,

patriotic statesmen, shown by the few recent campaigns to be plentiful, more antagonisms will be engendered, and every county will have its wise "lfs" when the returns are all in. There is little satisfaction in trying to figure out just how it happened, when friends are condoling together over defeat. The "didn't know it was loaded" gag, doesn't render the explosion less fatal. C. B. WATSON.

Takes Disease by Kissing Dying Boy NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Suffering from hydrophobia, Andrew Marks, aged 60, and Sylvian Marks, his son, aged 35, are on their way here from their home at Will-lamsport, Pa., for treatment. Clinton Marks was bitten by a dog three months ago. The wounds healed, but a month later hydrophobia developed. He died in terrible agony. The father, who was his constant attendant, kissed him as he was dying, and the foam around his month ardently thousand.