CAMELOST ATSTART

San Francisco Scores Four in Two Innings.

PASSES TO FIRST COSTLY

Heavy Batting After Bases on Balls Makes the Runs--Six Double Plays Feature of the Play in the Mud.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores San Francisco, 4; Portland, 3. Bacramento, 3; Seattle, 6. Los Angeles, 7; Onkland, 2, Standing of the Clubs.

Won. Logt. Pr. ct -622 -505 -502 -492 -417 -415 71 91 96 102

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(Special.)— San Francisco and Portland slopped around on a treacherous diamond this n, and the locals proved to be "mudders," The groundkeeper's task was a strenuous one to sop up enough the rainfall to make play possi The way the runs fell was peculiar, and the fact that Portland did not leave a n nursing his grief on any one of th three corners was more peculiar still. By way of diversion, a record number of dou ble plays was pulled off, eix in all.

All the runs had their birth in the deadly base on balls. San Francisco went first to bat, and the first two men up retired in order. McFarlan missed the platter for Irwin, and three piping hot singles made

Two Portlanders went to rest in the last half of the first, after which Iberg lost track of the rubber and passed Nadeau and Freeman. Blake rapped an easy one toward Pabst, who slipped and let the ball go on to Meany. This let Nadeau home, and the ball found its way to Zearfoss, who dropped it after tagging his man, Blake going on to third and scoring on Francis' single.

There was only one out when Iberg drew a gift in the second. Shay, Meany and Irwin singled in a row, and the locals were again one tally in front. That was the way it stood during the remaining The score.

SAN FRANCISCO

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Meany, rf Irwin, 3b Krug, cf... Lynch, if Pabst, Ib... Pelmas, 20 .34 4 10 27 16 PORTLAND. AB. R. Van Buren, cf. Anderson, 2b ... Nadeau, If ... Freeman, 1b ... Blake, rf Francie, 8b30 2 4 27 19 2 BUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

rst base on errors-tland, 2.

Portland, 2.
First base on called balls—Off Iberg, 2; off McFarian, 3.
Left on bases—San Francisco, 8.
Struck out—By Iberg, 1; by McFarian, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Pabst, Zearfoss.
Double plays—Francis to Anderson to Freeman; McFarian to Hollingsworth to Freeman; Zearfoss to Shay to Zearfoss; Irwin to Delmas to Pabst; Freeman to Hollingsworth to Freeman; Freeman to Hollingsworth. ie-1 hour and 35 minutes.

Sacramento Shuts Out Seattle.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 4.-Accorded perfect support by the men behind him. Bobby Keefe, the youngest pitcher in the California League, went up against the was a shut-out for the Seattle team.

Sacramento 200000100-3 5 0 Seattle000000000000 5 3 Batterles-Keefe and Graham; Hughes and Byers.

Los Angeles Defeats Oakland. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.- The Oaklands and the locals played an even game to-day until the seventh inning, when the Angels fell upon Cooper for six hits and

as many runs. Score: RHE Los Angeles010000600-711 0 Oakland001000100-2 7 1

TWO STARS TO PLAY SUNDAY Louis Drill and Bobby Bluett Will Be

Jay Andrews' Battery. Louis Drill and Bobby Bluett are in Portland on a visit. Several years ago they were the batteries of the Georgetown College team, but since they have graduated into fast company, Drill having been catching for the Washington Senators in the American League and Bluett, pitching for the Tacoma team in the Pacific National League. Drill and Bluett will play in the ball game which Jay Andrews has arranged for Sunday next at Twenty-fourth and

Vaughn streets. Drill's graduation into fast company was forced. He was a student at the Georgetown Law School and was the star catcher on the college baseball team. The Georgetown team and the Washington leaguers usually played a couple of ex-hibition games each Spring before the sea-son opened, a thing which the faculty stood for, but when Drill caught one game for Washington as a try-out he was dropped from the college for professional-An effort was made to have the facreconsider its action, but it was fruit-It was not until the gate was closed that Drill joined the Senators, He did not get much of a chance to distinguish himsel during the first season, but last year he was the mainstay behind the but. He is a natural and free hitter, has a good throwing arm and is an all-round heady player. Bluett, while he was on the colege team was its best pitcher, and be and Dr. White were the two best pitchers that ever graced a Georgetown uniform, White has made his mark in fast company, while Bluett has not been so for-tunate. Bluett like Doc Moskiman, can play in almost any department of the game and will, when he gets so that he can handle bunts, be as good as they

Jay Andrews and Drill are old friends. While Jay was with the Minneapolis team in 1885-99 Drill was a youngster going to school at Minneapolis, and during

Drill could get away from his lessons he took a hand in the practice. Yesterday was the first time that Andrews has seen Drill since. Jay at once asked Drill to catch in the Sunday game and the Washington backstop kindly consented. Bobby Bluett will do the pitching. The battery

opposing these two former students will be McBerney and Slavin. During his rounds yesterday Andrews met another ball player, one whom Jay started in the business, Center Fielder Harry Bey, of the Cleveland team in the American League. Bey is traveling with a theatrical company. Jay picked Bey up at Peoria, Ill., while he was playing with the Peoria team in 1897. Since that time Bey has developed into a star player.

CHECK ON STUDENTS' WORK.

President Campbell for Athletics, but Scholarship Comes First.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The faculty athletic committee has devised a plan whereby the sch-larship of every member of Oregon's athletic team may be determined. Each week the instructors will make a record of the athlete's class-room work and this secord will be given to President P. L. will determine whether not the student's work is up to the University of Oregon's standard. If the col-legian fails to make a record of "C," which is above 8 per cent, he will be in eligible to take part in athletics until the required standing be reached.

The action of the faculty was prompted as a result of the impression that athletes are not able to do honest college work. member of Oregon's agile football squad is making the reputation of being strong students, but should any of the men begin to show a laggard attention in college work, they will be taken out of

President P. L. Campbell is anxious that the local collegians make a strong athletic record this season, but he is not willing to sacrifice the standing and reputation of the institution in order that such a record may be made. Mr. Campbell states that athletics are essential in a student's development, but scholarship comes first.

NEW ATHLETIC CLUB PLANNED Tom Tracey Starts Movement to Revive Amateur Boxing.

There is a movement on foot to revive boxing in Portland—the Ministerial Asso-ciation need not get disturbed, for if the port is revived it will be held strictly to amateur events with medals to the ners. Tommy Tracey and a few other lovers of the game are discussing plans for starting an athletic club patterned after the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and it will be restricted to membership. The plan, if it is carried out successfully, will be to rent a building in the business section of the city and fit it out with the necessary paraphernalia and to give one boxing contest a month. The contests will not be confined to boxing alone. There will be wrestling, fencing, club-swinging and bag-punching. There will be no purses awarded to the winners, but instead suitable gold and silver medals will go to the winners of the various contests. All contests are to be strictly for ama-teurs and no one who has ever boxed for money will be allowed to enter in any of the contests. Portland boasts of a number of clever amateur boxers, fencers and club-swingers and bag-punchers. When the club gets going invitations will be issued to the various amateur athletic clubs in the Northwest.

At Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Aqueduct results: Six and a half furlongs, selling-Ath-lana won, Blue and Orange second, Counterpoise third; time, 1:22. Six furlongs—Grenade won, Mineola second, Agnes Brennan third; time, 1:143-5.
Mile and a furlongs, selling — All Gold won, Ethics second, Wild Pirate third;

Seven furlongs, Babylon handicap-Reville won, Dimple second, only two start-ers; time, 1:274-5. One mile, selling—Demurrer won, Dram-atist second, Oclawaha third; time, 1:492-5.

At Latonia.

Six furlongs-Fair Lady Anna won, Rossmond second, Amorous third; time,

Five furlongs-One Iss won, Preakness second, Bugle Horn third; time, 1:04%. One mile-Antolee won, Nearest second, Chickadee third; time, 1:45%. Handicap, steeplechase, short course-Ceylon won, Red Car second, Faraday, Jr., third; time, 3:11.

r., third; time, 3:11.
Five and a half furlongs—Domino Whist won, Elata second, Geranium third; time, 1:11. Mile and a quarter-Never Such won, burate second, Goo Goo third; time, 2:13.

New Cross-Country Champion. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—John J. Joyce, of the Pastime Athletic Club, this city, has won the senior cross country championship of America in a contest at Travers Island, the country home of the New York

By defeating the field Joyce took down the numbers of such men as Newton, Grant, Schutt and Valentine, each of whom occupies a prominent place for championships won over long distances. Schutt is a Cornell student who spread-eagled the field of two-milers in the intercollegiate contest last Spring, while Grant but recently took the measure of the twomile amateur record which stood for many Batteries—Gray and Eager; Cooper and miles and was run over three times. Joyce's time was 32 minutes 23 4-5 seconds.

Montana Dog Wins the Derby.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 4.-in the final course for the American Derby today Tatleb, owned by G. H. MacDoug-ail, of Butte. Mont., beat Comstock, also a Montana dog, by the score of \$ to 1, in 24 seconds. The next events of the meet will be given Saturday and Sunday.

when the all-age stake will be run, New York and Chicago Races Direct wires. Commissions Portland Club. 130 Fifth street.

Zachary Eaylor's Tomb.

Cleveland Press. "Z. Taylor, Died 1850." That is the inscription on the tomb of Zachary Taylor, 12th President of the

United States.
A correspondent who recently visited the tomb of "Old Rough and Rendy" says for over balf a century it has lacked the care of a kindly band, and is fast falling into Apparently nobody cares.

The tomb lies five miles from Louis-ville, and is off the road. Ivy riots over the weather-beaten blocks of granite. The astenings on the door are red with rust. So far as is known, no key has turned the locks for 50 years. Visitors are tare. It is doubtful if half a dozen tourists visit the temb during a twelvementh.

And this neglected spat is the last resting place of the hero of the Black Hawk and Everyda ways. Here is the dust of and Florida wars. Here is the dust of that great soldier who, with 4000 Ameri-

can riflemen drove in retreat 20,000 Mexicans under Santa Anna at Buena Vista. Here are the remains of the American Cortex and President of the United States. He who conquered the swamps and ever-glades of Florida and made Mexico surrender is forgotten by his countrymen. Not one in 16,000 knows the place of his sepulchre. The plaintive words of Rip Van Winkle

are appropriate: "How so gotten when we're gone!" "How soon we are for-

n in 1888-99 Drill was a youngster go-to school at Minneapolis, and during morning practice games whenever this season.

Catarrh indicates impure blood. To cure it take Hood's Sarsaparilia. Try it

FEATURES FOR FAIR

Mayor Harrison Would Have Big Indian Exhibit.

THE SUGGESTIONS FOR 1905

Secretary of Chicago Exposition Thinks Climate Will Prove a Great Drawing Card--How to Interest People.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (Special correspondence.)-Chicago's motto is: "I will." This also means she has.

No city on earth has made such prog ress as Chicago during the same length of time. She is destined some day to be the greatest railroad and commercial center in the world. She will most likely be headquarters for everything pertaining to the development of the West from now

The reins of municipal government passed from an illustrious sire to a worthy son nearly ten years ago, and no jar or perceptible friction has marked the popular and successful administration of Carter Harrison II. The city has continued to smash all records of commercial growth and increase in population under the direction of its able official head, who is one of the youngest men in public life in America today. Mr. Harrison believes in Chicago and the great West. He is of them and for them. His identity has been cast in their mold and his future is wrapped up in theirs.

When asked what the West should do to increase its population rapidly, the bright young Mayor of Porkopolis replied, "Advertise." He spent his vacation early this Fall in Idaho and has, if possible, become more impressed with the boundiess possibilities of the West. He believes its immense irrigation project fostered both by the Government and private capital, as they are, constitute one of the most important and significant fields of human action open to mankind. He looks forward to the time-not so far aheadwhen what is now the arid West will be the literal garden of the world, and given up to a superior system of intense farm ing. Horticulture and agriculture will receive equal attention and homes will be created for even millions of free, independent, high-minded American citizens.

Interested in 1905 Fair.

Speaking of the Lewis and Clark Cen tennial, the Mayor manifested a keen interest. "One thing," he began, "that the World's Columbian Exposition did for Chicago was to convince us that nothing is impossible for this city to undertake and accomplish. We have come into the possession of a self-confidence which at all times and under all circumstances says: 'I Will.' I think this is the greatest heritage Chicago received from the world's fair held here about ten years

"I believe your people can seriously in terest the American people in your centennial. I mean you can create a general interest East of the Rocky Mountains and, in fact, throughout the country, What would help do this would be to make the Lewis and Clark Centennial a distinctively Western affair.

"It is true you cannot compete with St. Louis in the expenditure of money, but you can provide a different class of at-CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 4.-Latonia sum- it that they are essentially Western in their scope and influence. Get all the Indian, Oriental and South American exhibits and attractions you can, and arrange them so as to make the most attractive display possible. If a specialty be made of the Indians and Indian exhibits I think that of itself if properly advertised, would attract many visitors from East of the Rocky mountains.

"Your committee on amusements or entertainments will have to get busy and stay so to do their work successfully. Your publicity man has a big job on his hands. Our people, as a rule, do not know enough of the West, and any educational work along that line will be good."

During the course of the interview Mayor Harrison said he did not believe expositions created friction between canital and labor, when their buildings were finished and men no longer had work; that the Marshall Field Museum for Chicago, to cost \$6,000,000, was a direct result of the fair here; that architecture throughout America had received an impetus for good as a result of the exposition, and the fair was not the sole cause of railroad tracks being elevated in Chicago, but that the loss of human life at grade crossings was largely responsible for this policy.

Kohlsatt Takes Opposite View.

H. H. Kohlszat, formerly publisher of the Chicago Record-Herald, and one of the directors of the Chicago Exposition, does not agree with others that the fair was a great benefit or indeed any benefit to Chicago. Said he:

"The World's Fair was a great injury to Chicago, from which it has not yet recovered. This city has been vaccinated against expositions and is now immune The situation reminds me of the story of the Irish wake. The mourners upset one of the candles, setting fire to the windingsheet, and the corpse, house and all were destroyed. Next day the neighbors offered consolation to the widow, who replied:

" 'Yis, it was too bad; but poor Mike wint up in a blaze of ghlory, and we saved funeral expinses.'

"Chicago's ambition seems to have been dissipated in the great exposition effort and vanished simultaneously with the White City.' I do not think a representative business man in Chicago could be induced to become identified with another exposition, except in such a way as would not carry any responsibility or require any of his time. In a broad sense, what was done here may have inspired the youths of Kankakee, Kalamazoo and other places to put forth more strenuous efforts to live more important lives, but from the utilitarian commercial view-point the fair was a conspicuous failure."

"The section of Chicago around the fair grounds was overstocked with hotel and rooming buildings of all kinds, put together in a hurry and not securely or properly built. They were not desirable assets, and when the Exposition closed they became vacant and remain so, in many instances to this day. They broke the men who built them, and the insurance companies and every one who had

don't do it any more. Local pride has had a fall.

'We had a local permanent exposition which brought the farmers and merchants to Chicago once each year to do their buying and trading. Since our big fair our big merchants on State street have continued to urge the re-establishment of our former local exposition, but all in vain .These men are representative and the interest sought to be conserved is purely commercial, and yet they cannot make it The truth of the matter is that Chicago has lost much of its ambition and civic pride.

How He Explains It.

"I have a theory about this. Our people became familiar with the park, the buildings, 'The White City,' and spent much time there. The tout ensemble was beautiful, magnificent! They'd return to Chicago with its crudeness, irregular and rutty streets, unsightly buildings and generally forbidding surroundings and they became discouraged. The 'White City,' as the fair was called, passed away, and with it seems to have gone Chicago's hope and aspiration. The affair at once created a taste and appreciation of the beautiful while at the same time it showed us that we could never attain to such a standard. "Yes, our patromage came chiefly from a emparatively small area. Your Oregon Centennial will essentially depend upon local patronage for its success,"

Climate a Drawing Card.

H. O. Bimonds, formerly secretary of the World's Columbian Exposition, and now secretary of the Northern Trust Company here, thinks the Oregon climate will prove one of the strongest drawing ards of the Lewis and Clark Centennial. "Let your publicity man," said he, "get attractive literature into the hands of the people in the Mississippi Valley and Eastern States along in March and April of 1905, and thus get their minds turned to a Western trip for a vacation. Follow this up with brief data along in May telling them what they can see on a trip West and what the trip will cost, and possibly suggesting an itinerary for them. This would produce good results. Our people want to see the West. As for my part, I'd rather go to Portland in 1966 than to St. Louis in 1904.

"While Chicago suffered business depression for some time after our fair, it was caused by general conditions which prevailed throughout the country and not by the fair. Portland and its tributary district are handicapped by lack of population, but this may be partially overcome

by judicious up-to-date advertising." The question as to whether the World's Columbian Exposition was a detriment or a benefit to this city may never be definitely settled satisfactorily to the mind of those who hold to both views, but certain it is that Chicago has made phecomenal strides since that historic event. Chicago is first in many big things. It is the greatest railroad center in the world, 28 systems of railroads centering here. A total of 1830 trains enter or leave the city every 24 hours, Of these 1190 are passengers and 649 are freight trains. There are 1500 miles of tracks within the city limits. Of the passenger trains, 821 serve suburban and 369 through traffic. This city also has the largest packing establishments in the world. The products of this line of industry in 1900 were \$257,-Her foundry and machine-shop products the same year were \$44,000,000 Her drainage canal, now nearly completed has cost over \$33,000,000. The citizens who are achieving these varied wonders are themselves the most varied group residing in any city on earth, and speaking some 40 foreign languages. Thus awakened by memory and vision to consciousness of her great future, Chicago may well keep mindful of the civic legend that has inspired her thus far, "I will,"

EDWARD EVERETT YOUNG.

THEATER PROGRAMMES. Miss Grace George Is the Owner of Finest Collection in the World.

New York Press. Newspaper mention of the fact that Miss Grace George has just paid \$55 for a theater programme recording the debut of Edwin Booth reminds me that managers used to be more frank than they are today. The programme referred to bears this line: "Tressel, his first appears this line: "Tressel, his first ap-pearance on any stage, Edwin Booth." It was at the Boston Museum that the is-year-old Booth came forth, three years before his father's death and shining in Junius Brutus' glory. Hence the an-nouncement, a little ad for the house, yet generous to the boy. Managers of today to not advertise it broadcast that their players have had no stage experience, but keep active press agents busy in a sort of Minnesota shake-down informing the public of past achievements. Any wide-awake mummer of this age would assume a career if he had it not. Miss George's collection of playbilis is said to be the finest private one in the world. The Players' Club has a large and valuable assortment, and another adorns the walls of the Green Room Club. There are also fine collections in the Boston Theater, in the Walnut-Street Theater (Philadelphia). and in the Green Room Club of London. The largest number of programmes gathered together by any one man was believed to be the collection of the late Edward Marble, the playwright, who had nearly 3000. Many of these now belong to Miss. George, while some hang on the walls of the Professional Woman's League. Not a few are in a storehouse in Brooklyn. Present day collectors may be adding un-awares to their worldly possessions, for there is no telling when the John Jones who plays the butler in Broadway this evening may be heading a company of his own-in which case the programme bear-ing his name for the first time may be worth anywhere from \$50 to \$100.

Janauschek's Pitiable Plight. Philadelphia Ledger.

story of Mme. Janauschek's long iliness and dependent poverty is very pa-thetic, very touching, as is always the thetic. Very touching, as is always the story of the once prosperous artist who has outlived the favor of the public. This is not an instance of the proverbial "cigale," that sang all Summer and found herself without provision against the Win-ter's cold. Janauschek was never either careless or improvident; but she made mistakes and suffered losses, as people do in all professions, and when the autumn of life found her-as it finds so many women-alone and helpless, with only strangers to care for her, the pitifulne of it is accentuated by the memory of her brilliant past. For Janauschek's career was brilliant, though the present genera tion has scarcely known the dignity and beauty of her art. It is 40 years since she first came to America, being then in the maturity of her powers and at the height of her Continental reputation, and those who can recall her performances in German have had no subsequent experi-ence to dim the impression they made, in the depth and breadth of tragic power the classic nobility of outline joined with infinite refinement of technical detail. She never was heard to equal advantage in English, the strange tongue always hampering her delivery, and in later years there were physical limitations to her ex-pression of many of her nobler roles, so that she was driven to a lower range of melodrama, to which she gave a strange, sad dignity. But always there was to be anything to do with them lost money.

Before the fair every man, woman and child carried Chicago's banner, but they

ARE FASHIONS IN CRIME?

WILLIAM A. PINKERTON TALKS OF DETECTIVE BUSINESS.

Says Crook With Slik Hat and Good Clothes is No Longer in Style.

William A. Pinkerton, detective, was in Portland yesterday for the purpose of in-specting the local branch of the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Mr. Pinkerton looks the part. He has Sherlock Holmes beaten a Salt Lake block for reticence, and is altogether just the sort of person one would single out as the directing gen-ius of the greatest secret service organization on earth. A tall man, stout of habit, florid of face, with a level gray gaze. A wonderful poker face is his. One which would bet a savings bank deposit on a bobtailed flush and never vibrate an eyelash. Here is a man who must be strong on the confessional. He would have had the Spanish Inquisition beaten. With the Pinkerton face trained upon him a man begins to think of his crimes and race his feet. Now be it understood this international

terror to evil-doers has nothing in common with "Old King Brady." He would be as uncomfortable in false whiskers and gum shoes as a priest in motley. As a sleuth of nickel literature he will not do. He is a broken idol to the elevator boys who read "thrillers." His type is the bank president, whose bookkeeper, having played the races or wined chorus girls, thkes morphine for breakfast. His hair and mustache are becoming a bit grizzled, but it is hard to believe that he was a trusted secret service agent in the War of the Rebellion. He doesn't look the years to which he confesses.

As has been intimated, Mr. Pinkerton is not garrulous, and the interviewer had much trouble in inducing him to talk. However, a Key West cigar has power to work miracles, and when the great man lit one and settled into a big chair in the Portland lobby the struggle was

"Me talk for publication? Now, look here; I'm not going about with a brass band accompaniment. How many men do we employ? Say, that's an old story. Nobody cares about that. Well, 1200 to 1500. Yes, they're located all over the Nobody cares about that. Well, 1200 to 1500. Yes, they're located all over the world. No, I'm not just returning from Japan Been back three months. Pleasure trip, Over in Japan, understand Yes, we do some business there. Crime on the increase? (Suspicion of a smile.) Well, it's holding its own. Styles and methods have changed, though. The swell crook in a plug hat is passe. The yegg man is the correct thing in safecrackers and burglars now. You call 'em hobo crooks out here. Yegg man means a tramp burglar, and it's more elegant than the word hobo. Your genteel burglar confines his operations to actresses' diamonds and Sunday newspapers. Raffles is as much a dead one as Jesse James. The fellows who make the work for us sell fake lewelry on the streets of Portland one day, then stick a can of nitro-glycerin in their colothes and go out to crack a country hank. They take longer chances, succeed more often and are harder to get than the old-fashoined, high-toned kind. Over a hundred banks were robbed in this country last year by this sort of operators. They will ride a brakebean with enough nitro-glycerin in their coat pockets to blow up Mount Hood. We caught six of these gentry about Christmas last year after a bank robbery. They were enjoying the fruits of their labor. Had a tubil of bottled beer, a roast turkey and trimmtings under a railroad culvert. The bunch of them didn't have enough clothes to fing a handcar, but they had \$500 tied in their rags. This is evidence to methat the grooks don't go in for broadcloth any more.

"The whipping post would help to make the yeggman's business unpopular, and I'm favor of adopting it all over the country. Give these fellows a whipping in public as they do in Delaware. There will be a provided the process of the provided the process of the provided the pr

I'm in favor of adopting it all over the country. Give these fellows a whipping in public as they do in Delaware. There a criminal is whipped in a public place and sentenced afterward. Every blow brings the blood and leaves a reminder. There is less crime in Delaware than any other state in the Union in point of population. Tramp crooks are afraid of the

"What kind of a man does it take to make a detective? Say, there's no mystery about this business. All rot about disguises and Foxy Quiller tactics. Any man who would make a good business man will do for a detective. Provided he's honest and has good habits. He must be

honest. You can better afford to tie up to a thief than a liar. "Yes, our business is mostly with banks, railroads and big manufacturing concerns. We don't handle divorce cases at all. The man who wants to put a watch on his wife will have to go somewhere else. He can't get a Pinkerton. We refuse \$20,000 worth of that kind of business every year, "How did the agency begin? Well, my father, Allan Pinkerton, settled at Dun-dee, Ill., away back in '42. Illinois was a new country then and there was a great deal of horse-stealing. Father was successful in running down a good many of them, although it was out of his line. was a cooper then. In time the railroads heard of him and offered him a job to eatch freight thieves and induced him to move to Chicago and open an agency. That was in 1850. Afterwards he was appointed a special agent of the Postoffice Department and made it hot for the postal thieves. He accompanied Mr. Lincoln to Washington to be inaugurated the first time. That old story about Lincoln going in disgulse is a fake. The truth of the matter is this, Some of my father's men discovered a plot to assassinate the new President when he went through Baltimore. My father reported the matter to the Republican National Committee and was assigned to deliver Mr. Lincoln safely in Washington. The latter was to make a speech in Harrisburg, Pa., just before going to Washington, and the conspirators figured out that he would take a certain train. He didn't take that train, however. My father smuggled him into a local train to Philadelphia, after cutting the telegraph wires so that those in the plot couldn't be posted. At Philadelphia Mr. Lincoin went into a sleeper on a regular train. A section had been reserved for him and he went immediately to bed. He was asleep when the train went through Baltimore early in the morning and when he got up the train was in the yards at Washington. That's all there was to that trip. There was no disguise, and, in fact, it was quite a simple matter.

At this juncture Mr. Pinkerton seemed to realize that he had said a good deal and the level gaze was again directed at the interviewer. After that there was a full in the conversation.

Mr. Pinkerton is accompanied by his secretary and his nephew, Allan Pinker-ton, of New York. The party will be in the city only a short time before proceed-ing to Chicago, Mr. Pinkerton's home.

Achievements of the Century.

Leslie's Weekly. Fifty years in the life of a mountain a continent or a star is an infinitesimal and insignificant segment of recorded time, but in the expansive, diversified, many-sided and ever-changing life of the greatest of modern business enterprises, a great rallroad system, 50 years sums up a marvelous amount of history. In the opinion of that most eminent American, Edward Everett Hale, three out of the five greatest achievements of this 20th century will be railroad-building-the completion of the Trans-Siberian Road, the Cape to Cairo line in Africa. and the Pan-American road. We all know that the wonderful advancement of modern civilization has been measured in a large degree by the advancement of our modern raliroad systems. These have been the greatest of civilizers, of pioneers, pathfinders, builders of empires and re-publics. It is the railroad locomotive tha has sounded the marching call to the

invading hosts who have conquered the wilderness and desert places of our own great West, and who are today bringing under subjection to the needs of civilization the vast stretches of Siberia and the innermost wilds of the Dark Conti-

Silks Fashlonable in Days Gone By. London Daily Mail.

Smart Paris, already satisted with the delights of shot taffetas, is now turning her attention to the thick-ribbed silks that used to be fashionable in days of yore-silks that stand of themselves, so splendid and substantial are they. Students of old literature concerning dress will know that gros de Naples had a vogue in the '20s and '20s of last century, and it is this very weaving, under different names, that it is to be brought before our notice again. In addition to the substantial silks which will be highly welcome for their richness, their refinement and their suita-bility for Autumn and Winter wear there are several new cloths to be considered. Among them the boucles are prominent in several colorings. The background of one may be blue, brown, green, black or mushroom, while the boucle or raised part is of another shade. Boucle actually means ring, curl, or loop; hence the new fabric will be recognized directly it is seen It is a distant relation of the zibeline cloths, the surface of which is hairy, and, of course, is not an entire stranger to us, for boucles have in the past known a great and deserved vogue,

AT THE HOTELS.

G W Gray, Chicago F H Hooke, N Y
R P Lewis, Seattle
T H Thacher, do
H E Decker, N Y
M E Paddock, Seatt
Bay, Wis
O E Bruner, Green
Bay, Wis
O E Bruner, N Y
F Anger, Seattle
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