Hess Pilots Champion Pugilist Around City.

WIFE TAKES CARE OF FIGHTER

Arrival of Well-Known Heavyweight Is the Occasion for Informal Social Reception by His Old Friends.

"Jeff" was in town. Who was "it with Jeff? Who met him at the train? Who saw him at the hotel? Who introduced him to the proper persons? Who drank with him? Who played pool with him to a draw? Who was the whole committee of reception and enwhole committee of reception and en-tertainment; in short, as just asked, who, of all the local sporting frater-nity, was the one, only "it" with the One, Only Jeff? Was it W. J. Petrain? Was it L. Suilivan; J. Murphy? Billy Tommy Tracey? Mayor Wil-C. E. S. Wood? Dr. Hill? Fred

Auto-Merrill? No. No, indeed; it was Hess; of course, it

who will take Jeff pheasantreturns from Astoria next week? It will

next week? It will be Hess.

Mr. Petrain came near getting under Mr. Hess guard and landing on Jeff. but was cleverly blocked by Hess, after somewhat protracted scarring.

Following is nn rith Hess and Jef-Call at depot by

Mr. Hess.
Arrival of Mrs. Jeff.
Jeff.—weight 125 pounds.
Arrival of Mr. Jeff.—weight 340 pounds.
Arrival of Hilly Delaney (who will figure

no further in these contents). Journey to Hotel Portland (Hess on hex).

Registration and retirement to hand-somest apartment in botel.

Knock at door by Mesers. Hess and Pe-

(Light sparring). First blood for Hess when Jeff agrees to repair later to Doc Brown's for a game of pool. Brenkfast (tip 2 bits)

Knock by beliboy (2 bits). Call by Hess. Card by Petrain. Call by newspaper man.

Bath by Jeff. ng on button on Jeff's pants by Call by Hess, closely followed by Petrain and newspaper man. Introductions by Hess, and brief talk with Mr. and Mrs.

Knock by beliboy (2 bits). Farewell to Mrs. Jeff. Street parade to barber shop. Hess in end, hard pressed by Petrain. Shave ("Extra fine," Jeff said).



Street parade to said saloon, Jeff said saloon, Jeff muttering, "Kismet" in a low, rumbling Hetting 'em up, by Jeff. At last the pool-

Five games won by Hess.
Five games won by Jeff.

(Somewhere along there Petrain went flown and out and will figure no more Introductions to Doc Brown by Hess, and many settings-up by Jeff.

Mrs. Jeff. Hess on born ning at theater. (Was Hess there?

Sure, he was.)
Return to hotel, and—curtain. (Conversation heard over the transor after lights went out.)

What, mother?" What's the matter with Hess"? "He's all right." Who's all right?"

(Both together) "You bet!" Mrs. Jeffries is a fascinating little lady with one of the quaintest little touches of mixed-French-and-German accent ever heard. She seems about 22 or 23 years age, and, although not so very tiny, looks like a doll beside her gigantic hus band. But that she means to be some thing more than a doll as his wife is very evident. The big fellow is said to be thoroughly in love with her and to have dropped all dissipation since his mar He takes an occasional drink, but is very moderate and he resigns all charge of the family purse to his wife, which their friends say will mean his eventual

retirement with a fortune saved.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Jeff does not believe in trying to make the champion niggardly.

She sees that he has a pocketful of Jim! change when-

ioose change whenever he goes out for the day.

"Can I have my ring, mother?" said the champion to the little lady as he came out of the bathroom yesterday.

"It's in my little satchel, Jim. Hand it here, please."

But Jeff smiled and made believe to open the little hand-bag.

"Oh, don't go into

Jeff renewed the bluff.

Mrs. Jeff.

The champion capitulated at once with good-natured laugh. Mrs. Jeff fished out the ring (a diamond, big as a bloker nut), a pair of diamond cuff-buttons, an Jeff's gold watch and chain with a dia

The Portland Hoo Hoo met last night to consider plans for the entertainment of the annual convention which will meet in Portland September 2, 1906. Members from at Nome, sentenced to four years, charged with misappropriating public funds.

Seattle and other cities were present and much interest was displayed in this great gathering of lumbér men, who will come from all parts of the United States. J. S. Hamilton, vicegerent smark, presided, and F. H. Gliman acted as secretary. After the Country of Country and the Country of Country of

for the entertainment of the expected vis-itors, it was decided to appoint an execu-tive committee and leave the matter en-tirely in its hands, giving it the power to account subcommittees. Those who direly in its hands, giving it the power to appoint subcommittees. Those who will serve in this capacity are: R. D. Inman, chairman; S. S. Hamilton, F. H. Ransom, H. A. Sargent, M. C. Banfield, F. L. Zimmerman, H. W. Goddard, W. H. Wygant and H. C. Clark. Supreme Jabberwock A. H. Potter was made exofficio member of the executive committee.

REPUBLICAN RALLY TONIGHT Senator Fulton Will Make the Prin-

cipal Address.

The big Republican rally to be held this evening in Burkhard Hall, East Side, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be signalized by a lurid glare of red fire and by the tingle of a big brass band. Senator Fulton will make the chief address and other speak-

ers will be Mayor Williams, H. H. Northup and H. W. Scott, the last named of whom will preside. Among the other prominent men who will sit on the plat-form are Senator Mitchell. Frank C. Baker, state chairman; Whitney L. Botse, county chairman, and Charles H. Carey, National committeeman. The raily promists to be highly enthu-siastic. The enemy will be grilled as

shartc. The enemy will be grilled as never before in the present campaign. All the actors therein have been drilled in their duty, from Dan Kellaher, who is to set off the red fire, to J. W. Beveridge, who will have charge of the usbers. Each who will have charge of the ushers. Each ward will be represented by two ushers.

At 7:30 o'clock carriages will leave the Portland Hotel bearing Senators Fullot and Mitchell, F. C. Baker, W. L. Boise, H. W. Scott, H. H. Northup, Mayor Williams and C. H. Carey. The route to the East Side will be over Burnaide bridge, where Dan Kellaher will be waiting with

Every convenience will be afforded for women at the rally, and it is hoped that many will turn out. County Chairman Boise has made extensive arrangements

night. In the present campaign he has made addresses all over the state. His remarks tonight will be centered on the importance of giving the Republican cause a still greater majority than it did last June.

DIRECTORS ACCEPT SITE.

Progress on Fraternal Building Association's Project Made at Meeting.

The directors of the Fraternal Building Association met in the rooms of the sec-retary in the Stearns building last night and transacted much business of importance pertaining to the erection of the building on the Exposition grounds. Communications from officials of various lodges throughout the country were read, all giving assurance of hearty support in the undertaking of constructing a Fraternal building. The design for official membership certificates prepared by F. A. Routledge was adopted.

The acceptance of the site donated by the Lewis and Clark Commission for the building was probably the most important and transacted much business of import-

building was probably the most important action taken at this meeting. The build-ing will stand to the west of the head of the stairway leading down the terrace toward the lake, and will be on the most elevated ground in the inclosure. The building will be 110x140, and the view from the roof gardens on top will be un-

Preparation is being made for the mass meeting to be held in the Selling-Hirsch Hall Monday night, at which a committee of three from each of the subordinate lodges in the city is expected to be present. Favorable action has already been taken by several of the largest lodges in the city favorable the proposition and Brush (2 bits). Party joined by an extremely sportylooking sport, who said he had a sathe city favoring the proposition and pledging support to the undertaking.

ELEVEN HOURS TO VOTE IN. Polla Will Be Open on Election Day From 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

The polls in the Presidential and prohibition election next Tuesday will open at 8 A. M. and close at 7 P. M. The last Legislature made the closing of the polis an hour later than in the preceding Prestdential election. This will enable many men to vote who would otherwise be pre-Introductions to Doc Brown by Hess, and many settings-up by Jeff.

Impromptu levee of one hour at the bar. Hess on guard.

Return to hotel. Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Jeff. Hess on borison.

Evening at theater. (Was Hess there? tickets and one for or against county and

Electors who are not registered can reg" inter with any notary public or Justice of the Peace and before them make an af-fidavit which they will present to the election judges. Blank affidavits will be on hand at the polls or can be secured at the County Clerk's office or at the State headquarters in Hamilton building. Ward captains throughout the city re-port that employers are all willing to

give their men reasonable opportunity to vote. J. C. Jameson says that the O. R. & N. shops in Albina will enable its 500 employes to reach the polls before the closing of the ballot boxes.

GREAT LAKES ARE CLOSED. Shinglemen Warned That They Must Pay for All-Rall Rate.

has issued a statement to the shingle ship-pers of the Northwest warning them of the closing of the Great Lakes traffic and calling their attention to the fact that it will soon be impossible to ship by water from Duluth.

On Sentember 20 The Northern Pacific freight department

On September 20 a circular letter was issued advising that the Mutual Transit Company would discontinus receiving shipments at Duluth on October 21, and the Western Transit Company on No-

The Northern Pacific will not hereafter guarantee lake rates and shipping to the shingle men, but will do all in its power to send the shingles already shipped by the route indicated. All future shipments will have to be marked subject to all-rafl

rate and routing if lake lines are unable to handle the business. This announcement means that the ahinglemen of the Northwest will have to decrease their profits during the time the Winter keeps the lake traffic tied up by paying the added freight charges for the longer haul around the lakes.

CRIMINALS FROM ALASKA.

Brought Down for Confinement.

Al Cody, formerly a member of the Portiand City detective force when John W. Minto was Chief of Police, and who is now an officer at Nome, Alaska, arrived her yesterday. He came from Nome with 1 prisoners and one demented man who he stage both to cut out the ring and the stage both was taken to the Mount Tabor Sanitarium. The convicts were sent to the Government of the prisoners are bandits, each of them you know, about a hundred miles below by uma. We're getting a 20-stamp mill installed Tes, I'd be glad to give up prize nighting.

Hoe Hoe Plan for Convention.

The Portiand Hoe Hoe me last night to onside plans for the entertainment of be annual convention which will meet in ortiand September 2, 190. Members from sattle and other cities were present and usch interest was displayed in this great thering of lumber men, who will limited and both relies were present and usch interest was displayed in this great thering of lumber men, who will meet in ortinand September 2, 190. Members from an usch interest was displayed in this great thering of lumber men, who will come and liparts of the United States. J. S. imiliton, yleaves the prise and other cities were present and usch interest was displayed in this great thering of lumber men, who will come may be able to cut the ring and the ring of lumber men, who will income than one beat to great the low to the form of the Down for Confinement.

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French Bark Europe Will Take Grain at 20 Shillings.

OUTSIDE OF THE COMBINE

Steamer Hercules, Running in the Regulator Line, Strikes a Rock Near Hood River-Sallors Damage a Ship.

The French bark Europe, now lying at Astoria, was chartered yesterday by Kerr, Gifford & Co. to transport a cargo of grain to Queenstown for orders at 30s The owners of the Europe are not affill ated with the foreign shipowners' combination and were therefore at liberty to cut under the tariff established by the clation. Aided by the French bounty and operated under a lower scale of ex-penses, they probably found it more proftable to accept this low rate than lie idle. At any rate, they have established a new standard for freight quotations that exporters hope will weaken the combin and make possible a revival of grain shipping from this port.

With 20-shilling ships, wheat merchant will be able to ignore the railroad companies whose selfish policies have stopped business in the Northwest, as they will be no longer dependent on the Eastern markets, but can forward their grain to Europe. It is not asserted that other owners will follow the lend of those of the bark Europe, but the fixing of the latter vessel at a low figure is hoped to act as a wedge in breaking up the strong combine that has maintained Is. 6d. as its minimum rate for Portland loading. The Asie, which belongs to the same own-ers as the Europe, was chartered several months ago at 25s. The rate accepted by the Europe shows the natural decline in

the freight market in the meantime, when not buoyed up by the artificial means at the disposal of the combine. The Europe is a handsome bark of 2070-tons and is commanded by Captain Rol-lier. She arrived in the river October 29 in ballast from Hobart. in ballast from Hobart, The situation at San Francisco, where

the disengaged fleet aggregates some 20,-000 tons, is thus summarized in a dispatch from that city: "No new charters are being drawn up in this port and freights are greatly de Several vessels have been ordered to leave port in ballast and other

TUBS IN ALASKA SERVICE.

Worn-Out Craft That Would Not Be Tolerated Elsewhere.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 4 .- (Sp. cial.)—"The worst conglomeration of ships to be seen in the world is found on Puget Sound running to Alaska," said a well-known sea captain at the Hotel Byron known sea captain at the Hotel Byron today. "Seattle is the headquarters for the scum of the marine of the world. There are more decrepit craft that run out of that port than any that I was ever in, and I have been in almost all the ports of the world. If these boats are allowed to continue running to the North, there will be some appalling disseasors.

"Besides, Seattle is bound to lose its "Besides, Seattle is bound to lose its trade if these boats continue to run, and there seems to be no attempt to stop them, nor do I think there will be. This city has always been noted for the slack manner in which public affairs are conducted, and its marrine is no exception. Boats are running from this port that should not have been steamed up for the less ten years and there are culture than last ten years, and there are others that should have been relegated to the marine bone-yard 39 years ago. "But the boats are not all old that

have been brought to this port and pressed into the Alaska business, for many of them have some defects in their construction that made them unfit to compete with safe boats in other ports. I sailed a boat from Seattle, and it is still making trips to Alaska, in which the boilers leaked so badly that in order to make any kind of time before a light head wind, it was necessary to tie a monkey wrench on the safety valve. "But aside from the actual safety of the vessels plying the waters of Puget Sound,

the boats are not provided with the acthe boats are not provided with the ac-commodations that the class of people that travel on them is entitled to be given. The beeths are worn and in many cases filthy. It is impossible to keep staterooms in good shape after they have been used for ten or 15 years without having entire new furnishings put in them. This the steamship companies have failed to do, because they have a cinch failed to do, because they have a cinch on the trade, so they think. But this will on the trade, so they think. But this will not always be so. Portland is bound to cut in on the business more and more each year, because the boats running from that port have good accommodations and are safe. Already the trade of Scattle is falling off badly and Portland's is gaining

HERCULES STRIKES ON ROCKS. Disabled on Her First Trip Down

From Lyle. The steamer Hercules, which was char-tered by the Regulator line to act as a

freight boat while the steamer Regulator is receiving a new shaft, made a bad start on her first trip down from Lyle yesterday. She was laden with 3600 sacks of wheat for the Northwestern Warehouse Company to be delivered in this city. All went well until after she had passed Hood River, when the boat struck on what are known as Hood River Rocks. The result was that she tore a hole in her hull which made further progress down
the river impossible. Two scows were
at once secured and the wheat transferred to them without damage from the
sinking steamer. With the load off of her,
it was an easy matter to pump out the
Hercules and patch up the hole. She was
then reloaded with her cargo and this
morning will resume her trip to this city.
The trouble was occasioned by the low
stage of water in the river, which has
brought more than one boat to grief this hull which made further progress down

will continue in commission.

P. L. Cherry, Lloyd's surveyor, will make a survey of the vessel and assess the damages. Captain Balley says the Tatoosh has taken many seas on board.

GUT RATE CHARTER since he has been in command of her, but mone that wrought the damage this one

Sound Deckhands Out on Strike. There is a strike of deckhands on at Seattle. The men employed by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, the Alaska Steamship Company and the La Conner Trading & Transportation Company, who threatened to strike on account of a reduction of their wages from \$45 to \$45 perments have gone out. Some of the men. month, have gone out. Some of the men are still working on the boats which have not reached port since the decision to strike went into effect, but they will walk out on the arrival of their steamers. When all the men affected by the strike order

all the men affected by the strike order have gone out they will number 150.

The companies whose steamers are affected state that they will not under any consideration grant the demands of the men. They say they will not have the slightest difficulty in filling the strikers' places before the end of the week. Already a number of men have been secured, but all the vessels now operating are undermanned.

Mallciously Damage a Ship.

The four sailors of the British ship Langdale who made complaints before Langdale who made complaints before Consul Laidiaw against Captain Jones, charging the skipper with shanghaing them at Hongay and withholding clothing from them on the voyage to this port, proved themselves a bad lot by deserting the ship some time Thursday night after maliciously damaging the vessel. After their absence was discovered it was found they had unscrewed the brass top of the forward capetan and thrown it overboard, severed parts of the fish tackle and cut the foretopesil clew line. Harbormaster Highn is looking for the tars, and if he lays his hands on them they will have a serious charge to answer to in court.

Whalers Return From Arctic.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The whalers Narwhal and Thrasher arrived today from the Arctic. The former brought 10,000 pounds of whalebone, 500 gallone of oil. 100 pounds of tvory, numerous fur skins and 2000 pounds of whalebone from the Bowhead, which will winter in the north The Thrasher had on board 4000 pounds of whalebone, 470 barrels of oil and many

skins.

The schooner Charles Hansen has arrived at Dutch Harbor with one whale. The Olga is at the same port, in distress, having been caught in the ice, and her crew will probably be taken on board

Canadian Pilot Censured.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 4.—For running the Royal Mail steamer Miowers on the rocks at the entrance of the har-bor, Pilot Etterehanks has been censured by the Vancouver Pilotage Board, and there is an end of the matter so far as Canada is concerned, but the Union Steamship Company, of New Zealand, may take further action. The damage to the steamer consisted of a couple of bent

Hill Names Steamship Official.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 4.-W. W. King, who was for ten years general passenger agent for the Burlington in Chiheago, has been selected for the head of the pas-senger department of the Trans-Pacific Great Northern Steamship service, which will be inaugurated in December. Mr. King will have his headquarters in Seattle, and will take charge at once. Other appointments will soon be made.

Vessels Driven North.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—The bar tug Tatoosh called at the lightship last evening and Captain Harriman re-ported that a few hours previous he sight-ed a three-masted bark and a four-masted bark in ballast standing off the mouth of the river. They are supposed to have been driven north. The British ship Fairport, from Honolulu, was reported o

San Francisco's Oriental Business. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.- The value of the merchandise and produce elipments from San Francisco to the Orient in October was \$3.87,300, which is more than one-half of the total shipments from here to all ports in that month. In the same month last year the shipments to the Orient from this port were valued at \$1,300,-505.

Last of Nome Fleet.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 4.—The steam-ship Tacoma, the last of the big passen-ger boats from Nome this season, has ar-rived with 34 passengers, after a rough voyage down through several severe gales and snow storms. She was a week overdue, but managed to get through without being damaged to any serious extent.

Schooner Springs a Leak.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—The lumber schooner Abble, Captain Lawson, six days from Eureka, has been brought into this port in a damaged condition. Off Cape Mendocino she encountered a heavy south-easterly gale and sprang a leak. To save the vessel 27,000 feet of lumber was thrown Off Cape

Captain of Shawmut Resigns. TACOMA, Nov. 4.-Captain Smith, of the steamship Shawmut, has resigned, owing to the ill health of his wife, at Boston. He will leave for the East tomorrow. It is rumored that Captain Roberts, secretary of the Boston Steamship Company, at Boston, will be appointed to command the

Storm Warnings Out.

Storm warnings were up yesterday be-cause of high winds off Cape Flattery, at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca. It is not expected that the rains will be heavy during the present atmos-

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Nov. 4.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., rough; wind south; weather cloudy. Outside at 5 P. M.—British ship Fairport, from Hamburg, by way of Honolulu. Sailed at 8 A. M.—Steamer Asuncien, for Puset Sound. Arrived down at 7 P. M.—Schooner Ethel Zane. Arrived down at 8 P. M.—Schooner Robert Land.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Arrived at 4 A. M.— Steamer Whittler, from Portland. Arrived— British ship Lady Docis, from Newcastle, Aus-tralia; steamer Acapulco, from Ancon and Ma-zation; whaling steamer Nerwhal, from Dutch whaling steamer Thrasher, from Arc-an. Balled-Schooner Josephine, for

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CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses. Charles Watkins, 35, Humboldt County, Cal-fornia; Mary E. Crutchen, 25.

Building Permits.

C. B. Rose, East Taylor, between East Third and East Thirty-first, two-story dwelling; \$1900.
Cate & Pewell, Holly, between Maple and Sixteenth, two-story dwelling; \$2500.
Same, East Flanders, between East Twenty-ninth and East Thirtieth, two-story dwelling;

\$2000.
Same, East Fourteenth, between East Yamhill and East Taylor, two-story dwelling; \$2000.
Same, East Couch, between East Thirtieth
and East Thirty-first, cottage; \$1500.
Mrs. Jayger, East Couch, between East Thirteenth and East Fourteenth, repairs; \$200.
O. J. Clark, Albina avenue, between Monroe
and Fargo, two cottages; \$1500.
O. M. Smith, Qulmby, between Twenty-fourth
and Twenty-fifth, four dwellings; \$10,000.
A. O. Sinks, East Twelfth, between Stephens
and East Harrison, two-story dwelling; \$2500.
M. Otia, East Thirty-third, between Gindstone and Francis avenue, repairs; \$150.

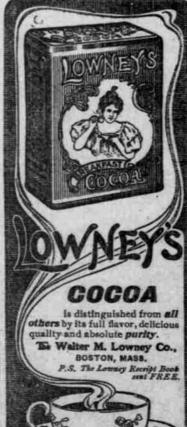
stone and Francis avenue, repairs; \$150 Real Estate Transfers.

Sheriff to A. Deming, lot 18, block
"H." Portsmouth Villa Extended; lot
16, block 16, Portsmouth
Same to same, lots 2, 16, block 4,
Portsmouth Villa Extended.
Same to K. Nicholas, E. 66 23 feet lots
1, 4, block 97, Chuch Add
Tyler Investment Co, to H. Miller, lots
37, 38, 39, 40, block 3, Peninsular
Add Add
J. E. Scott and wife to X. J. Faling,
lots 3, 16 inclusive, block 7, Broghton
Park Add
R. A. Burch and wife to B. G. Cosper,
lot 10, block 10, Miller's Add to Sell-

son, lots 9, 20, 21, block 10s, Fulton Park
H. H. Northup and wife to I. M. Feiler, all grantor's interest in J. L. Nickum D. L. C.
L. M. Feller and husband to William J. King, same
R. Pulvermacher to W. Hois, lots 7, 8, block 10s, Caruthers Adi.
A. McCalman und wife to W. F. Filedner, lot 8, block 125, Stephens Add.
R. F. Swain and wife to W. I. Roberts, lot 6, block 18, Albina
Francis St. J. Fox, trustee, to D. R.
B. Winiford et al, lot 16, block 15, Lincoln Park Annex.
Mary Breanan to M. Breiman, lot 3, block 21, Caruthers Add.
Terwilliger Land Co. to M. A. Gove, lot 3, block 5, Terwilliger Add.
Samuel O. West to A. Munson, S. & O. Nor-Villey Real Estate Co. to O. Nor-

W. Point View Real Estate Co. to O. Norton, lots 19, 20; N. 10 feet lot 18, block 29, Point View Suspected Smuggler a Portland Man. P. A. Morse, the passenger on the steamer Shawmut, who was arrested Wednesday by the Federal officers when the vessel reached Tacoma from the Orient, is well known in Portland. A few

orient, is well known in Portland. A few years ago he managed an art and book store at the corner of Sixth and Morrison streets. He sold out this business and has since then been importing Oriental goods. Every year he has visited Portland with a stock of curies, silks and rugs. The charge against him is smuggling. His wife was arrested at the same time. STOP FOR COLLINS HOT SPRINGS. A covered platform has been erected by the O. R. & N. immediately opposite Collins Hot Springs for the accommoda-tion of passengers who desire to visit this resort. The Spokane Fiyer, trains 3 and 4, stop at this point on flag to take on or let off passengers. A commodious launch meets and carriers all passengers and bag-gage across the river to the hotel.



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ROBERT ISAAC FINNEMORE. (Judge of the Natal Supreme Court) Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Oct. 29, 1901.

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