remarks of the various speakers much ad

AT THE THEATERS

'What the Press Agents Say.

"Old Heldelberg," Last Time Tonight

Ben Hendricks.

The Northland singer, Ben Hendricks, s now accounted among the most popu-

is now accounted among the most popular Swedish comedians of the present day. He will be seen at the Empire Theater all next week starting Sunday matines, the seed reamontic play. "Ole

"Aristocracy" Tomorrow Night.

"Old Heidelberg" will give way to Bron-n Howard's famous play, "Aristocracy," morrow night, at the Columbia. "Aris-

"The Earl of Pawtucket."

The advance sale of seats will open

13, 14 and 15, with a special matine

goers of the better class

# FIGHT TO A DRAW

Twin Sullivan and Tommy Burns Box 20 Rounds.

GOING STRONG AT THE FINISH

Eighteen Hundred Spectators in the Tacoma Athletic Club See, Indecisive Struggle for Middleweight Championship.

TACOMA, Wash, March 7 - Staff Correspondence.)-Tommy Burns, of Chicago, and Jack ("Twin") Sullican, of Boston, fought a 20-round draw here tonight. The fight was for the middle-weight championship of the world, and if clean fighting and clever ring generalship would have counted when it came to handing lown the decision, Tommy Burns would have been declared the winner.

Borns, however, was satisfied, so, in spite of noisy rooting of the fight fans present, the decision goes. The fact of the matter is, and those who saw the battle are now satisfied that the muchtouted "Twin" Sullivan is little better than a great big piece of cheese

At the ringside were fight fans from all over the State of Washington and a sprinkling of a hundred or more of Portland's ring followers. Behind Burns was Commy Tracey, Portland's favorite, and Jack Hill, another well-known Portlander, At the ringside seats were Jack Grant, Fred Merrill, Jack King, J. Fay, Arthur Harmond, M. J. Collins, Jim Williams and all the traveling men who make their headquarters at Portland that were in

### Portlanders Root for Burns.

These Portlanders were rooting for Burns, and when Sullivan repeatedly falled to observe the conditions of the fight, that of breaking clean at the order of the referee, they mingled their voices in loud protest with the rest of those

For 14 rounds the battle was a rather tume affair. Burns was always the aggressor and from the first to the last round brought the battle to the man from Bullivan entered the ring a hot 10-to-8 favorite, but before the battle was | 2:08 2-5 two rounds old the 1800 people present were howling for Burns.

Sullivan may call cultured Boston his ome, but he fell far short of the reputation he has earned in his former ring engagements and far short of what might se termed a fair fighter. It was his constant infraction of the conditions of the fight that turned the tide of public sympathy against him.

### Sullivan Uses a Swing.

After a fashion-the haymaker fashion-Suilivan is shifty, but when it comes to the clean-cut exchange of wallops and footwork he was a shine compared with Burns. Sullivan was content with using a all probability will result in the closing wild, wierd, haymaker swing, all but a of Chicago racetracks for this season wild, wierd, haymaker swing, all but a of Chica few of which missed Burns. The only at least effective work of Sullivan during the entire 20 rounds was in the clinches, and was prohibited.

On the other hand, Burns was jabbing his left into Sullivan's frontal piece. In the lith round he changed the programme and crossed over a right. With this mighty poke Burns epened a gap over Sullivan's left eye that would have allowed the entire Japanese army to pass through, and in this same round he cut loose with his left and soon had Sullivan's cis streaming with blood.

It was at these two marks, and an oceasional shot amidriff, that caused Sulliwan to not only slow up, but back up all through the fight. It was at these marks that Burns kept shooting at during the remaining four rounds, and these wallops would have won for him but for the request that he made to Referee Jimmy Carroll, after the fight had gone a couple

# Burns Would Claim a Foul.

When Sullivan insisted upon hitting in clinches and the crowd began to howl their heads off, Burns told Referee Carroll that he did not want to win the fight on a decision or a foul. It was for this reason that Referee Carroll gave the decision that he did. From this it is clear that Burns wants another fight with the much-touted "Twin" Sullivan, and those who saw the fight tonight will bet that Burns will win.

Three ratifing preliminaries were thrown into the evening's entertainment, but the third one was the best of the lot. In this fight "Chicken" Hudson fought Harry Brown, of San Francisco, It was scheduled as a fight of 10 rounds. The boys had fought a draw before, and Hudson, a redheaded Irish lad, with as much fight in him as there is in a cage of wildcats, wanted to get even. He did. This fight, from a slugging standpoint, was better than the main bout.

Hudson was returned the winner via the knock-out route in the fifth round. He had almost to kill the 'Frisco lad before be

# TALENT GUESSES FOUR IN SIX

### Balance of Favorite Winners at Oakland is With Them.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- The talent picked some of the right horses to-day. Out of the six races, four favorites won. The upsets were in the long-distance race, which was a procession for inspector Murro, and in the fiftin, when Arabe outgamed Andrew B. Cook. Weather clear; track fast, Results

Four furlongs-F, W. Barr won, Ethel Thatcher second, Atkins third; time, 0:49. Six furlange-Toupes won, Trapacter second, The Voit third; time, 1:13%.
Mile and half-Isspector Munre won, Glen-rice second, Chunchar third; time, 2:35%. and a sixteenth-Mindanae v Ethel Abbott second, Matt Hogan third;

Sis furlongs-Arabo won, Andrew B. Cook cond, Letola third; time, 1:12%. Futurity course-True Wong won A. Mus-keday second, St. Dennis third; time, 1:10%.

# Results at Ascot.

LOS ANGELES, March 7 .- Two favorites won in a very ordinary card at As-cot today, the other events going to second and third choices. Weather clear, track fast, Summary

One mile-Les Angeles won. Florista sec ond, Josle Wheeler third; time, 1:444.
One mile—Spreak Leaf won, Sintendo second, Coderburg third; time, 1:434.

One mile-Golden lvy wen. Piatonius second. Mammon third; time, 1:43%. Breoks course Watercure win Capable second Frangible third; time, 2.04%. One mile and 50 yards Sincer Sincer stoom won. Ralph Rosse second, Glemevis third; time.

One mile-Miss Shylock won, Amints e end, James J. Corbett third; time, 1:43 g.

Races at Hot Springe HOT SPRINGS, March 7 .- Oak Lawn

Str furlongs-Uncle Henry won, Supreme Court second, New Braumfelt third; time, :172-6. Second race declared off.

Mile and an eighth—Honolulu won, Corn-wall second, Turrando third; time, 1.57 2-5. Six furlougs—Angelita won, Fixy second, Alfar third; time, 1.18 3-5. Three and a half furlongs—Henchman Three and a half furlongs-Henchman won, America II second, Nina Baker third; lme, 9:44. lie and an eighth—Clovis won, Dolinds nd, Pies third; time, 1:58.

At Crescent City.

NEW ORLEANS, March 7 .- Crescent

Six furlongs—Mary Glenn won, W. P. Palmer second, Paristenne third, time, 1:162-5. Six furlongs—Rawhide won, Grand Opera second, Lucian third: time, 1:182-5. Half mile—Pilatory won, Blue Grass Lad second, Little Rose third: time, 0:49-2-5. One mile—Hands Across won, Old Stone second. Invincible third: time, 1:20-4-5. Six furlongs—Lady Ellison won, Presentiment second. Killies third: time, 1:14-2-7. ment second, Killies third; time, 1:143-5.

Lank Six-Footer From Missouri Joins Portland Club.

VAN BUREN HAS LEGS AND EYE

Manager McCredje is Watching the Trains for a Number of Men Who Are Overdue at Bakersfield.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal, March (Special.)—Vigorous sessions of bat-ting, fielding and running has been the manner of training for the Port-Mile and a quarter-Evelyn Kinsey wos. | land players during the past few days.

### FOUGHT TO A DRAW AT TACOMA







The Huguenot second, Sambo third; time, WAR ON CORRIGAN'S CIRCUIT

Western Jockey Club Outlaws Trainers, Jockeys and Horses.

CHICAGO, March 7.—All the trainers, jockeys and horses that have participated in the City Park track meeting at New Orleans, were catalogued among the list of outlaws by the board of stewards of the Western Jockey Club at their monthly meeting here today. This action by the stewards means that the fight for supremacy between the Western Jockey Club and the new organization controlled by Edward Cor-

...... WILL REPRESENT SEATTLE IN TONIGHT'S BOXING TOUR-



E. C. Bennett.

SEATTLE March 7.(-Special)-E. C. sennest, who will represent the Scattle Arbietic Club in the Multnomah boxing surnament, is a clever young boxer of mited experience, and the bout in Portland will be his first how before a strange crowd. He is a rapid twohanded worker, but carries little punishno damage in his punches. He seems to be going away instead of coming in when he lands, and while he puts up a when he lands, and wants a fighter in pretty exhibition, he is not a fighter in and has no ambition to shine as a consented to expresent the club when

by one of the high officials of the Western Jockey Cluib tonight. The ruling means that those mentioned will not be allowed that those mentioned will not be allowed to race on Western Tockey Club tracks this Summer.

Come to Box and Wrestle. Ed Bennett and Dave Miller, Seattle's representatives in the boxing and wrestling tournament to be held at the Mult somah Club tonight, will arrive morning. They are said to be in fine fet-tle and ready for their match.

Y. M. C. A. Team Is Winner. The Y. M. C. A. Indoor baseball team played rings around the team from Company B in a game at the Armory. night, and won by the score of \$ to 2

# New Rule for Indian Schools.

WASHINGTON, March 7. - President WASHINGTON, March 1. — President Roosevelt has added a new paragraph to rule 2 of the civil service regulations, which permits the appointment of retired Army officers as superintendents of Indian schools without competitive examinations. Such appointments are to be made by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs with the approval of the Secretary of the In- Con

Marlin Springs, Mo., where the temperature has been down below zero, to find the thermometer above 80. This affected his wind somewhat, but his workout was of the heaviest kind. Garvin is a slim six-footer. He pitched for two hours in the morning. and during the afternoon batted

minor leagues on the question of the drafting of players by the major leagues. It was decided that hereafter only one

Financial Manager of Tigers.

TACOMA, Wash., March 7,-Charles V. McKee, who has been treasurer of the Tacoma Theater for the past four seasons, has been coosen by the di-rectors of the Tacoma Baseball Asso-clation to succeed Dean B. Worley as financial manager of the Tigera. Worley resigned the position last week

Marshall Wins Chess Contest. PARIS, March 7.-Frank J. Marshall, of ooklyn, took tonight's game in the

city, thus winning the contest. Final score; Marshall, 8; Janowski, 3; drawn, 4. MAY CALL NEW GRAND JURY Work May Not Be Completed by the

From present indications it is possible that the Federal grand jury, which has beome so well known throughout the coun try in the past few months, will have to out aside its wreaths of laurel and retire, leaving a new body of men to finish the

Present Body.

work begun by it. The present jury was called by the United States Circuit Court and the term of that court ends April 10 next. This date will therefore also terminate the ex-istence of the grand jury, which cannot act unless the court is sitting.

It is probable therefore that the new jury will be called by the District Court. If it is not possible for United States District Attorney Heney to finish his work with the jury before the adjournment of Circuit Court, Judge Bellinger will call the new jury to take up the work.

Musicale at Grace Church.

One of the most delightful and highly enjoyable musicales of the season was held in the parlors of Grace Methodist Church last evening under the aus-pices of the Ladies Aid Society. All the numbers of the programme were excellent. One of the most popular numbers was a violin solo by Miss Cornelia Barker. A bass solo by Professor Charles F. Mills was another excellent feature of the musicale. Weber's Mando lin and Gultar Orchestra was also good.

Frank H. Gran Passes Away. Frank H. Gran. aged 33 years, died yes-terday at his home. 552 Second street. The deceased left a widow and three children. Aihert F. Gran. Mrs. Herman Naylor and Miss Ephra Gran. He had been engaged if the tailoring business for several years.
Mr. Gran. who was a native of Sweden,
came to Portland in 183. He was a member of the A. O. U. W. and the Woodmen
of the World. He will be buried at Lone Fir Cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2

Michigan Society Entertains. The Michigan Society entertained the representatives of all the other state societies that have been formed during the past few months at their headquarters at Concordia Hall last night.

Virgil Garvin arrived here late last night and was on the diamond early this morning. He came here from

VanBuren was noticeably clever. High balls and straight, swift ones were all alike to him. He picked up some while running from the side.
One feature of McCredie's men so
far is the scant amount of complaint.
Half a dozen players were interviewed after they had put in five hours' work and none grumbled of stiffness. The prevailing hot weather is a great pre-ventative for soreness and no little rivalry exists. Catchers McLean and Swindells, Pitchers Kalz and Franch, western Jockey Club Shuts Out Corrigan and His Friends.

CHICAGO, March 7.—Rome Respess.
Edward Corrigan, T. C. McDowell and Captain S. S. Brown, all prominent race-horse-owners, have been blacklisted at a meeting of the Western Jockey Club's siewards, according to a statement of the control of the contro

'Bob" Ghormley, as he was known here, It was decided that hereafter only one player in a club could be drafted in a season, and that \$1500 must be paid for such player.

But the son of Rev. B. L. Ghormley, formerly a Portland preacher, now in Tacoma. He is also related to Rev. J. F. Ghormley, He was shown here, is the son of Rev. B. L. Ghormley, formerly a Portland preacher, now in Tacoma. He is also related to Rev. J. F. Ghormley, as new as known here, is the son of Rev. B. L. Ghormley, formerly a Portland preacher, now in Tacoma. He is also related to Rev. J. F. Ghormley, as new as known here, in the second preacher in the second player. when he received his appointment to Annapolis. In both places he distinguished himself as an "honor" man in his work and was prominent in track athletics and football. He played on the Navy football team against the Army at Philadelphia

### NO CLOTHES FOR SPAULDING St. Johns Husband Must Furnish His Own Raiment Hereafter.

There has been an upheaval in the Spaulding family of St. Johns, so that Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding have ceased to speak to each other. The following notices issued by them for the information and edification of the public throw a strong light on their strained relationship:

ship:
Prom A. L. Spaulding—"Notice—My wife
Edyth, having left my bed and board
without cause, all concerned take notice
that I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by her after this date.
February M. 1965."
From Mrs. Scaulding—The notice that

From Mrs. Spaulding-The notice that Mr. Spaulding inserted in the Review last week was unnecessary, for besides buying my own wearing apparel, I have bought all the clothes he has had for

Has the Senate on His Hands. WASHINGTON, March 7.-It was an-

nounced today that the reunion of the Rough Riders, President Roosevelt's old regiment, which had been scheduled to take place at San Antonio, Tex., on March 31. has been postponed until April 7, at the request of the President. The Presi-dent's decision was reached because of the doubt as to when the Senate will adjourn the extraordinary session.

The delightful aroma, pungency and dryness of

# GOLD SEAL

make it the champagne universally favored by clubman and connoisseur. It is the wine of the banquet and ultra brilliant functions. Two kinds, Special Dry, favored by the ladies, and Brut, a very dry wine. Made by the French process of

sively. Sold by all leading gro-

fermentation in the bottle exclu-

Urbana Wine Company Urbana, New York - - Sole Maker.

gramme was given, after which refresh-ments were served. During the time the guests were enjoying the latter feature of the entertainment tosats were responded to by prominent members of the visiting societies. Following the speech-making, the hall was cleared of furniture and a good old feaboard country danger was the hall was cleared of furniture and a good, old-fashioned country dance was enjoyed by all until long after midnight. The gatherings of the state societies that have been organized for the purpose of advancing the Exposition are becoming more popular as the days pass, and that of the Michigan people last night was the most successful yet held. Every one present seemed imbuted with the idea of doing and saying something that would help the Centennial, and judging by the remarks of the various speakers much advenaria of the various speakers much ad-Steamer Spencer Will Resume Service April 1.

IONE MAY RUN WITH HER

Elleric Arrives to Load Cargo of Oats for Japan Steamer Ras Elba Sails From Seattle for This City.

"Old Heidelberg" may be seen at the Columbia for the last time tonight. Thousands have seen the beautiful production since it was first presented a week ago Captain E. W. Spencer announces sands have seen the beautiful production since it was first presented a week ago Sunday, and it has pleased the eye and charmed the heart and, added to that, has offended none. A pure play—an ideal picture of beauty and romance—no wonder people love it.

Captain E. W. Spencer announces that his steamer, the Chas. R. Spencer. will resume service on her old route between Portland and The Dalles on April 1. The captain has a force of men at work on the boat getting her in readiness for a big Summer's business, and, with the improvements made in her, he is confident the will even Matinee Today, Last Time Tonight.

A special matinee will be given at the Empire Theater this afternoon of Mahara's minstrels and tonight will close the engagement. Mahara's minstrels played last night to a crowded house, which applauded vigorously at a lot of new jokes and some good old ones, showing strong appreciation for the programme of clever vaudeville stunts that make up the second part of the performance and encoring every singer in the first part. The company is a strong one and its merits are too well known to need comment.

"Your Neighbor's Wife" Friday.

A brand-new comedy, "Your Neighbor's Wife," will be the attraction at the Empire Theater Friday and Saturday nights.

What arrangement the Regulator Time will make to meet this strong one at 7 o'clock in the morning and returning before dark.

What arrangement the Regulator Time will make to meet this strong one at 1 o'clock in the morning and returning before dark. A brand-new comedy, "Your Neighbor's Wife," will be the attraction at the Em-pire Theater Friday and Saturday nights. The well-known comedian, James T. Mc-

What arrangement the Regulator Line will make to meet this strong op-position is not known. It is presumed the new owners of the company will Govern, is playing the tramp and every-body knows that he has to equal as an eccentric comedian. Another feature is Master Wilfred Dunbar in the famous operate the boats as heretofore, but they have made no statement of their intentions. The Balley Gatzert and the Dalles City are still tied up at the Aider-street dock, where a few men "Buster Brown" character. The bright little youth has been receiving flattering praise from all the critics in the East-ern cities. The "Buster Brown" matinee Saturday will be crowded from present in-

and overhauling the machinery. No date has been given for the resump-tion of service by these steamers. The steamer 'Telegraph will be brought around from the Sound early next month, according to a statement made by Captain U. B. Scott, of Seat-tle, when he was in this city a few days ago. It is Captain Scott's purpose to use the Telegraph solely as an pose to use the Telegraph solely as an excursion boat, chartering her by the day for trips to any point on the Columbia or Willamette rivers. The Telegraph is regarded by Puget Sound steamboatmen as the fastest stern-wheeler in the world, and the local river sharps would like to see her pitted against the Spencer, which they say can run all around the Seattle boat. Another reputed fiver, the Telephone again in his great romantic play, "Ole Olson," it being the intention of his manager. Mr. Gray, to make the produc-tion notable from all standpoints.

ted against the Spencer, which they say can run all around the Seattle boat.

Another reputed flyer, the Telephone, may at last find an opening in the rush of tourist trade; but those who pretend to know say she will not be put into service, but, like the shaky old dock to which she is moored, will be allowed to moulder away and decay without a trial. The boat is said to be in the possession of the O. R. & N. Co. and Jacob Kamm, who find it more profitable to let her rust than put her into commission.

ELLERIC ARRIVES.

Dear Sir:

Byer since I was in the Army, 1 and more or less kinner and was much alarmed in the past year and was much alarmed my strangth and power was tast leaving me. I away and decay without a trial. The boat is said to be in the possession of the O. R. & N. Co. and Jacob Kamm, who find it more profitable to let her rust than put her into commission.

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By all lines here, 1 and life and in spis and was much alarmed of my strangth and power was tast leaving me. I away and was much alarmed and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the most and prover was fast leaving me. I away and strong in order to moulder away and decay write asking for advice. I began the use of the me the sail of the use and an inankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong: In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water total and strong in order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water total and strong in order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water total and strong in order to be ve toracy" will continue the week out, and also extend over the two Sunday performances; and Saturday matinee of this week it will be given. Having been seen here before, "Aristocracy" does not need much introduction to Portland theaternext Friday morning at 10 o'clock for Lawarance D'Orsay, who comes to the Marquam Grand Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March

Wednesday, in Augustus Thomas' crowning comedy creation, "The Earl of Pawtucket." their absence is causing some anxiety. McCrede displayed much satisfaction. The Barl of Pawtucket."

MADE LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER men will play Bakerafield.

MADE LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER High Honor for Portland Boy at Annapolis Naval Academy.

JOINS OTHER MINOR LEAGUES

Coast League Makes Common Cause With Them on Draft Rule.

SAN FRANCISCO, March L.—At the special meeting of the Pacific Coast Base-ball meeting of the Pacific Coast Base-ball meeting of the Pacific Coast Base-ball league it was decided, after much ball League of the pacific coast lassed to proceed on the make by a cadet from the Pacific Coast first officer, is in command.

Tomorrow afternoon nine Portland down from Port Townsend, argod run down from Por

cadets. This is said to be the own to made by a cadet from the Pacific Coast first officer, is in command. In several years. which is also to load for the Orient, is oats, taken on at Seatle, and will complete her cargo here with hay. steamer will load at Albers Bros. dock. Another steamer will also be chartered for oats and hay, loading at Seattle and Portland.

INVESTIGATION OF OREGON FIRE

Officers Profess Ignorance of Cause-Libeled by Del Norte.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7. - John Bermingham, United States Supervising Inspector of Steam Vessels, began an Investigation today into the burning of the steamer Oregon off Crescent City Pebruary 33. Captain Fred Werner, Engineer Sutton and First Officer Bou-tillier were the witnesses examined tillier were the witnesses examined. None had any idea as to how the fire began.

began.
The Crescent City Transportation
Company filed a libel today in the
United States District Court Against
the steamer Oregon for salvage. The
value of the Oregon is stated at \$175,000 and that of her cargo at \$75,000.

The salvage services are slieged to have been rendered by the steamer Del

Resume Work on Jetty. ASTORIA, Or., March 7 .- Assistant En

ASTORIA, Or., March 7.—Assistant Engineer Hegardt received instructions from the department this morning to proceed at once with construction work on the jetty and to hurry it as rapidly as possible. The work at present will consist entirely of robuilding the trestle carried away by the storms tast Winter. The electric light plant is to be placed in operation, so that the driving of pilting can proceed both day and night. Mr. Hegardt expects to be ready to receive rock in about 45 days, but this time may be reduced if the weather remains favorable. This will leave the whole Summer for the actual extension work, so that quite a stretch of new jetty can be constructed before operations have to be suspended next Fail.

Alaska Canneries Not Injured. ASTORIA, Or., March 7.—The first letter from the canneries on the Nushagak River, Bristol Bay, Alaska, since last Fall was received from the watchman at the was received from the watcoman at the cannery of the Alaska Finbermen Packing Company, of Astoria. He reports that in that section, where there are over 20 canneries, the Winter has been unusually mild, and that no damage was done to any of the canneries, although one tide of exceptional height. ugh there was

City of Seattle Floated.

BELLINGHAM, Wash. March 7.—At 6 o'clock this morning the steamer City of Seattle, which ran ashore in the fog near this city yesterday, was pulled off the beach by the steamship Umatilia, when the tide was at its highest point. The vessel, practically uninjured, has gone to Seattle, and will immediately resume her run to Vancouver, B. C.

Shippers May Buy Sallers. VANCOUVER, B. C., March 7.—The ma-man's act has been amended to enable shippers to secure crews at British Co-

# COES ON OLD ROUTE THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'



To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of The Oregonian May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, theretore, when through neglect are at work putting in the new boilers or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results

are sure to follow. Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms Bwamp-Root the great stdney and blad-der remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whose system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

liver and bladder troubles, the symptoms of which are—obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urme, headache, backache, lame back, diminess, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of fiesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water when allowed to remain

Competition in Skagway Trade. VICTORIA, B. C., March 7.-The steam er Camonun has been built on the Clyde for the Union Steamship Company, which proposes to put her in competition with steamers in the Skagway trade to fight for part of the passenger business. The Camosun is now on her way to Van-

Submarine Mines Are Raised. VIOTORIA, B. C., March 7.- The mi laid by the submarine mining corps of the Royal Engineers at Esquimalt are being raised and will be shipped to England. The submarine mining corps of the gar-rison is to be disbanded.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, March 7 .- Arrived at 8 A. M. and left up at 12:30 P. M.—Stritish steamer Elleric, from the Orient, via Port Townsend. Arrived down at 5:20 P. M.—Steamer Roanoks. Con-

Seattle, March 7.—Salled at 5 last night—Brit-ish steamer Ras Elba, for Portland. San Francisco, March 7.—Arrived—Steamer Montara, from Seattle; steamer City of Puebla from Puget Sound; steamer Jeanie, from Sea

Form Advertising Men's Club.

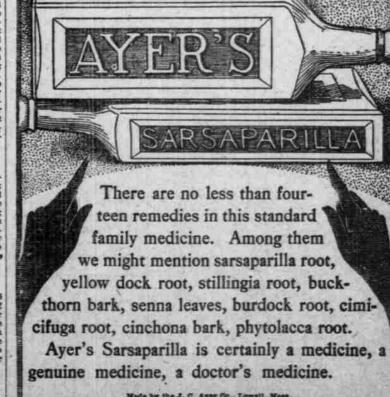
Eighteen advertisement writers of slans buried many bodies.

be held in the Commercial Club rooms March 15, and all students of advercommiftee does not reach are invited

to attend. Nearly all present joined the Pacific Coast Advertising Mens' Association, represented by L. H. Mertz. Delegates will be sent to the San Jose convention and an effort will be made to bring the

annual convention to Portland. At last evening's meeting, commit-tees were appointed, and a temporary organization perfected with R. M. Hail as chairman, and C. C. Chapman as secretary. Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial Club, was instrumental in bringing the advertising men to-gether. The following signed the roll: R. M. Hall. David N. Mosessohn, J. Daly, Tom Smith, Albert L. Stone, W. J. Hof-man, H. C. Whittier, Henry Kiuzenga, Marshall Douglas, Milton D. Jacobs, Arnold Levy, M. C. Cannon, John P. Fink, M. L. Shafer, M. W. Worrell, A. King, Jack Vandeleur and C. C.

Japanese Losses at Gaotu Pass. ST. PETERSBURG, March 7.-Ger er Kuropatkin, in a dispatch March 6, says he counted 30 dead Jap-



Made by the J. C. Aper Co., Lowell, Mass. ATER'S HAIR TIGOR-For the hair. ATER'S PILLS-For constitution.
ATER'S CHERRY PROTORAL—For coughs. ATER'S AGUR CURE-For maleria and agu