DRAGGING FOR DEAD

Eighteen Negroes Perish in Wreck at Bruces.

Atlantic Coast Line Blocked by Wreck - Heroic Farmer Rescues Many Alive - Faded Fing Caused Disaster.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 18.—The re-moval today of the two Atlantic Coast Line cars which plunged into the open draw at Elizabeth River yesterday afternoon revenled but two bodles in the first car, making the number of bodies recovered 12, with five persons missing, None of the injured now in

be forwarded to their homes tomorrow. A careful examination of the bottom of the river showed no more bodies and the railroad officials are convinced that the death list is complete, though reports are still current of a much

raising of one of the submerged cars the hodies were washed back into the stream and floated away with the tide. Later reports, however, denied this

Traffic on the Atlantic Coast Line over this route has been necessarily suspended and the trains are being brought in by conection with the Sea-board Air Line at Suffolk. Two weeks of forced labor will hardly repair the

Farmer Saves Many.

J. J. Thompson, a farmer, displayed considerable heroism when the disas-ter occurred. He leaped to the second coach, cut a hole in its roof and extricated 25 persons before the car be-

ame completely submerged. Cleveland Thompson, his son, who as an eye-witness of the disaster, today declared that Engineer Reigs stuck to his post and fell from the engine, and that the red danger flag used at the bridge had faded so from long tienge, that it was almost waite, The draw was open for a tug, which by quickly reversing engines narrowly escaped the falling locomotive and cars.

About three score of the 169 excursionists have reached Nortolk. Of them, 23 are at nospitals suffering from their

TIVERTON BREAKS RECORD

Poughkeepsie Makes Such Events Tri-Weekly Occurrence.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—For the third time this week the trotting rec-ord for the track was broken, the new ord for the track was broken, the new foa. changemark of 1965, being made by Tiverton in the free-for-nH. This race, the most important of the meeting, brought out the grand circuit rivals. Tiverton and Sweet Marie. Results:

The rival

2:06 class pacing, two in three, purse the grip and glad hand will hold forth as \$1000-Baron Grattan won first and third exponents of baseball in all the national

heats. Time, 2:15%, 2:12%, 2:10%. Limits tion to a contest to decide the supremacy G. was second, Pat T. was third. Martha B. in the art of playing baseball, and the siso started. Balledi was distanced. 2:24 class, trotting, three in five purse \$1000-Albert C. won third, fourth and fifth heats. Time, 2:14%, 2:15, 2:17%. Gateway

won first and second heats. Time. 2:12%. a worthy cause, and everyone is invited 2:16%. Lee Wyckliffe was third. Renewal. to come out and see the fun. 2:16%. Lee Wyckliffe was third. Renewal. Free-for-all, trotting, two in three, the Poughkeepsie stakes, \$1500-Tiverton won in two straight heats. Time, 2:07%, 2:06%, George G. was second, McKinley third Sweet Marie also started.

At Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.-Results of Handicap, seven furlongs-Sir Lynnewood

Bulger second, Margoran third; time, 1:27 1-5. Mile and an eighth-Yorkshire Lad won.

Byways second, Lefla third; time, 1:55. Handicap, five and a half furiongs-Veron ese won, Lady Navarre second, Sly Ben third; time, 1:08. Six furlongs-Incantation won, Taxer sec-

end, Druid third; time, 1:14. Five and a half furlongs-Whimsical wen. Tabgie second, Vin third; time, 1:08 4-5. ond, Bella Signora third; time, 1:482-5.

SEATTLE MAN IN GOLF FINALS

Newton Defeats Giles, Victor Over Champion Egan.

CHICAGO, Aug 18 .- The finals in the Exmoor golf tournament cup will be played tomorrow between Clingman and Newton, of Seattle, Wash, latter today having defeated E. E. Giles, the Pittsburg player who disposed of Chandler Egan yesterday. Glies was outclassed and the Seattle man won an easy contest four up and two to play.

Score in Chess Tournament.

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 18.-When play in the international chessmasters' tournament was stopped for luncheon today three games had been finished. and all were drawn, namely those between Techigorin and Maroczy. Burn and Schlechter and Suechling and Wolf. Two games adjourned from the fourth round were also recorded as drawn. These were Maroczy vs. Alapin and John vs.

In the afternoon session Marshall won from Bardeleben; Bernstein from John; Alapin from Berger and Leonhardt from Gottschalk. Mesies and Janowski drew. Three games which were adjourned from previous rounds were played off with the following results: John defeated Alapin, Tschigorin and Alapin and Gotschalk

Champion of Fly-Casters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—E. F. Mills, of New York, won the diamond trophy for long distance fly-casting here today against II competitors in the Chicago fly-casting Club tournament at Garfield Park Mills' distance was 119 feet eight inches.

Cadets Will Shoot at Sea Girt.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 18.-The cadet rifle team started today for Sea Girt, N. J., where it will participate in the national rifle competition on August 21.

Fine Organ Recital.

A crowd clad in cool Summer garments filled Trinity Episcopal Church last night nearly to the doors, to attend the second organ recital given by Clarence Eddy, of Sheriff Grussi

Divorce papers in a suit begun in Boise and have rendered service, but the record is now held by an American machine.

Washing machines have been invented and have rendered service, but the record is now held by an American machine.

"This automatic bottle-washer adds

Chicago, and he deepened the favorable impression he made Thursday evening by playing equally a classical programme, he most admirable numbers of which were S. B. Whitney's arrangement of Handel's "Largo," and Bach's Great Fugue in G minor. The best and softest stops of the organ were used with rare judgment and discrimination. The solution was Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton, contraits, of this city, who was beard in song and oratorio. She was gowned in white, was in her best voice, and her charming single was every mark of charming singing won every mark of

THIRTEEN BODIES FOUND EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS POSSE GOES IN PURSUIT

Pelletier Withdraws and Davis Is Chosen Worthy President.

DENVER, Aug. 18.-Grand worthy president, H. D. Davis, Cleveland, O. Grand worthy vice-president, Edward Krause, Wilmington, Del.

Grand worthy secretary, A. E. Partridge, Kunsas City, Mo. After electing the above-named officers, the grand zerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight proceeded to hear nominatins for the remaining officers of the list, who will be voted on collectively morrow. In taking this action, the dele gates made known their anxiety to close the convention on schedule time tomorrow evening and thereby avoid a protracted

missing, None of the injured now to refer the report of the judiciary com-the hospital will die, but a majority of to refer the report of the judiciary committee. and by-laws to the advisory committee, which will go over the report and recom-

mend action on it as a whole. The election of officers demanded atten-tion from early morning until nearly 11 o'clock tonight. All were chosen by ac-All day long the operations of the rescuing and wrecking crews continued. There were reports that in the raising of one of the submerged crews the end of the submerged crews. lamation, although the balleting for pres-

SAY TAGGART HAD VISIONS

Defense Claims Philippine Climate Affected Control of Mind.

WOOSTER, O., Aug. 18.-The case of Captain Taggart now centers about the records of Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. If these records can be produced, Tag-gart's attorneys claim his case is made. The army men and Mrs. Taggart will in all likelihood not take the stand until

all likelihood not take the stand until Tuesday at least. An indication of the drift the defense will take was dropped by Mr. Smyser today in a chance remark. This is that Taggart was not in his right mind after he came back from the Philippines. There belief that Taggart was insane. said, but an attempt will be made prove that he had lost control of himself at times and suffered from hallucinations. His letters already introduced will be used as the chief evidence of this.

Hebrew School Synagogue

An interesting programme is being prepared for the occasion of laying the cornerstone of the Hebrew School Synagogue at Firt and Hall streets next Sunday at 10 A. M. The principal speakers of the day will be D. Solla Cohen, Dr. Bloch, I. Swett and P. Selling.

Besides these addresses, a programme has been prepared by the pupils of the Hebrew school, under the direction of S. Metzkind, late principal of the Chicago Hebrew schools. Pollowing is the pro-gramme as it will be given: Class song, a Hebrew introduction, Rosa Weinstein; lecture, Max Labovitz; recitation, H. Robin-son; class song; poem, Tillie Wusbaum; ppem. Leo Labovitz: poem. Louis Wuddman; poem, Rota Sugarman; song, "Amer-ica." class; poem, Celia Cohen; clossing

Knights of the Grip at Baseball.

The rival organizations of the knights of the grip and glad hand will hold forth as heats. Time, 2.044, 2.045. Frank Yokum won second heat in 2.044. Ecstatic was third. Black Hal was distanced.

2.18 class, trotting, three in five, purse \$1000-Choir Hoy won in three straight length of the Travelers' Protective Associawill be played at Multnomah Field, and will start promptly at 3 o'clock this after-neon. The proceeds are to be devoted to

Kappa Sigma Concla e.

The Kappa Sigma Greek Letter Fraternity held its first conclave in District IX at the hall of the Western Academy of Music in this city yesterday. Fraternity men from all parts of the Western District were present at the meeting which was presided over by Mayor Stanley W. Martin, of Danville, Va., who is Grand Treasurer of the National Fra-ternity. The Western district includes the States of Oregon, Washington and California, and the State University and Stanford University each has a chapter of the Order.

Confirmed as Acting Chief.

A resolution was adopted by the Executive Board yesterday confirming Gritzmacher as "Acting Chief of Police." Considerable emphasis was laid upon the "Acting" feature of his appointment, for some reason or other, by several mem-bers of the Board, as if they might be atraid that their action would etherwise unwittingly make him the real Chief. The whole thing was done to enable Gritz-macher to draw his salary without ques-

Damage Claim Compromise.

Bert E. Haney, as administrator of the estate of John Hans, who was acci-dentally killed in the mill of the Nicoli Brothers' Planing Mill Company, was authorized by Judge Webster yesterday to compromise the claim for damages against the Company for \$183. The Company denied liability, contending that Haus was killed as the result of his own negligence.

Sunday-School Day at the Fair.

Monday will be Sunday school day at the Exposition for the Christian and Evangelical churches. All members of the Sunday schools of these churches will receive special badges entitling them to a reduced admission rate to the Exposi tion. These badges will be distributed at the Sunday schools of the Christian and Evangelical churches tomorrow

New Telephone Line.

J. A. Hownston, of Ilwaco, is constructing a telephone line between liwaco, Chinook and North Head. He will also connect with the Western Union Telegraph at North Head.

Begins Attachment Suit.

E. C. Johnson began an attachment sult in the State Circuit Court yesterday against the Multnomah Pair Association to recover \$2000 for 40 shares of stock in the Association which he alleges he sold

Seeks to Recover for Sidewalk.

Fritz Wahl has sued Mary Anderson and Henry Peterson to recover \$255 for a ce-ment sidewalk constructed in Frush's that it is always conscientiously done. Square Portland

Idaho Divorce Papers Served.

Under Leadership of Apache Kid in New Mexico.

Sheriff's Men Recover Stolen Horses, but Indians Again Steal Them. Rangers Sent on Trail of Marauders.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 18 - According to s Republican special from Santa Fe, N. M., word was receive dat the headquar-

from week to week.

add to its charm.

youth of Oregon.

ADAM AND EVE AT THE FAIR.

THE COWBOY BEFORE THE MAST.

MUSINGS FOR THREE MINUTES.

the reader will want more of.

various departments.

the great sand plains.

THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE.

HOW UNCLE SAM'S SECRETS LEAK OUT.

WATER MEANS WEALTH TO THE LAND.

have become prosperous farms and orchards.

OREGON'S DESERT MADE TO BLOOM.

WHEN THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN.

LEWISTON AS A CITY OF DESTINY.

the banks of the Snake River.

alike, in the tented show.

are now pursuing the Indians. The lat-

A courier from the posse reports that

the pursuers surprised the Indians in their camp in Elk Mountains and scat-

tered them, recovering some of the stolen

animals. While th eposse was in camp that night, the Indians returned and stole

Arrangements are being made to send out the rangers after the marauders.

BOTTLE WASHER.

Automatic Machine That Cleanses

40,000 Bottles Per Day.

Literary Digest.

A machine for washing empty bottles y wholesale, accommodating over

2000 at a time, and turning them out at the rate of 40,000 a day, is described by Max de Nansouty in La Nature. The

writer notes at the outset that, while bottlewashing as a problem of domes-

tic hygiene demands much care, still

greater attention is required when the operation must be carried on, satisfactorily and continuously, with thousands upon thousands of bottles, as is the case in great breweries, wine

the case in great breweries, with houses, distilleries and manufactories houses, distilleries and perfumery. He

of mineral waters or of perfumery. He

tablishments ceaselessly return thith-er, more or less soiled, having some-

times been used for other liquids than the original. They must be cleaned thoroughly, and when they have been

used to hold petroleum or vegetable oils it is often necessary to throw them away. In any case the manufacturer

is obliged to employ a considerable force of cleaners, whose work must be carefully supervised if he is to be sure

"Mechanicians cannot avoid interfer-ing in a difficulty of this kind, clearly

defined as it is. Various automatic washing machines have been invented and have rendered service, but the rec-

"This automatic bottle-washer adds

The bottles that go out of such es-

ter are believed to be under the leader-

ship of the Apache Kid.

several of their horses.

milation. According to its size, it sakes automatically 11,000 to 22,000 BOMBS FOR TWO BANKERS 42,000 bottles in a working day of ten hours, and it requires the presence of only four workmen, two to feed it and two to place the washed bottles in baskets. These four attendants may be women, for the work requires no violent effort; women do it very well, with their baltrui care in cleaning. with their habitual care in cleaning work of all kinds. The mechanical power consumed varies, with the size of the apparatus, from two to three

orsepower.
"The mechanical arrangement is easy to grasp. In brief, the apparatus is composed of a rectangular tank divid-ed into three compartments; the first two contain the cleaning liquid, which is a mixture of alkaline solutions in carefully studied proportions; the third in filled with pure water for the final rinsing, which is renewed as often as

"An endless chain, formed of paral-

M., word was receive dat the hendquar-ters of the New Mexico Bangers in that city today that Apache Indians from Arizona are committing depredations in Southwestern Socorro County. Consider—passed twice into the cleansing liquid.

IN TOMORROW'S OREGONIAN

A seasonable story of a trip by two Portland young men, who

paddled down from Eugene in a regulation craft. They managed

to get some good snap shots along the route. These are reproduced

The Sunday Oregonian's correspondent, who is making a tour of

the world, writes from Manila, giving a general glance at the

islands, which came into our possession seven years ago. This

letter will serve as an introduction to details which will be sent

A very brilliant talk by Dr. Rowland Dwight Grant, unconven-

tional, practical yet poetical, that every lover of Nature will enjoy.

It appeals especially to Pacific Coast folk. Some excellent views

Mrs. Eva Emery Dye has written a poem of three stanzas that

could have taken a prize if it had been offered at the competition.

It has a rhythmic movement that ought to make it popular with the

Some quaint verse by Mary McNabb Johnston, of Detroit, who

is visiting Portland and has fallen in love with the town and the

An episode in amateur hotel keeping so widely practiced in Portland during the Fair. It may or may not be based on facts.

Hugh Herdman's creation, Dick the foreman, tells of an ocean

The title of the adventure doesn't matter; the story is in Dr.

Doyle's fascinating style. To the few who have not followed

these famous productions, it may be said that each is complete in

itself and has no connection with a succeeding or preceding one.

A short string of wit and philosophy in epigrammatic form by Marcus W. Robbins, of Grant's Pass, Or.—appetizing matter that

A special Washington correspondent tells of new regulations

under which no grafting employes can get access to totals on erop

reports. Incidentally he describes how secrets leak from the

For the second article in this series, Mr. Busbey takes up the great

men of the past who have contributed to the greatness of the office.

What the United States knows and has to show about irrigating

Great waste tracts of the central part of the commonwealth which

Some of the features which interest the public, young and old

Capital and enterprise are building up a great municipality on

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS.

able stock has been taken from the set- finally are carried through the rinsing

tiers, who have organized a posse and bath. They then drop in regular order are now pursuing the indians. The lat. | into a shallow tank half full of running

water, whose purpose is to break the shock of the fall. A wooden paddle wheel turns slowly in this tank, setting in mo-

tion a regular current which constantly brings the bottles to the hands of the women, who stand ready to receive them

breakage is almost nothing in these

The bottles are about 25 minutes in

passeing through the apparatus. In general, the water used in the first two tanks

should be at a temperature between 50 degrees and 50 degrees C. (122 degrees and 180 degrees F.) Neverthelss, when the

bottles have contained olds, either vege-table or mineral, it is a good thing to ruise the temperature of the aths up to

nearly 80 degrees C. (176 degrees F.) With a few simple trials it is easy to deter-

. It Was His Day.

Exchange.

with a "penny - saved - is - a - penny-gained" kind of expression in her eye.

The conductor approached her and

"What next? I've paid you once."

The conductor pulled the bell, stopped the bus, and put her off, mut-

"Rather an awkward thing to have to do," observed a passenger; "but I suppose she deserved it." The conductor smiled triumphantly.

"Well, you see," he said, "it isn't every day I have a chance to get even

Naturally.

Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.
Blinkerson—Is Jones still paying attention to your daughter?
Squiffers—He isn't paying any attention

with her. She's my wife!"

Blinkerson-Did he filt her?

Squiffers-No; he married her.

A hard-visaged woman was observed one day sitting in the corner of a bus

success in any particular case.

said the woman. "No, you haven't."

"Yes, I have."

tering thunder.

a few simple trials it is easy to deter-mine the temperature most favorable to

and place them in baskets to drain,

Next week he will tell why "Joe" Cannon is so popular.

voyage he took, in language suited to the range, not the ocean.

ocation of the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds.

THE BUNNER, THE LANDLADY AND THE TEN GUESTS.

together with incidents not attached to aquatic sports.

CANOEING DOWN THE UPPER WILLAMETTE.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN IN THE PHILIPPINES.

INFLUENCE OF SCENERY ON AMERICAN TRAVEL.

EXPLOSIVE GIFTS MAILED TO SCHIFF AND GUGGENHEIM.

Members of Jewish Committee Which Called on Witte Narrowly Escape Being Sent Hence.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-An explosive package capable of causing death was sent to Jacob H. Schiff, the banker, today at the office of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of which he is a member. Mr. Schiff was at Bar Harbor today when the machine, "An endiess chain, formed of parallel rows of metallic cases, receive the bottles; it passes over fixed guides arranged in and above the tank; thus the bottles are methodically carried along by the slow movement of the chain without power to fall out of the cases. "Suppose we have a machine in which there are 268 rows of transverse plates to which the cases are fixed. Half of these rows consist of a cylinder of enery paner lying in con-"Suppose we have a machine in two 32-caliber loaded cartridges. Arwhich there are 268 rows of transverse plates to which the cases are fixed. Half of these rows consist of a cylinder of emery paper lying in continuous cases each and the other half of tact with both the powder and several eight each, so that they are in quintered to the chair of the chair of the control of the co have discharged the cartridges, which had been carefully filed at the fulminating ends. Lead slugs were packed in beside the bullets, evidently to make the discharge more depresses.

discharge more dangerous.

Throughout the machine there was an only saturation to insure the flash of any one of the matches reaching the powder. The whole mechanism was concealed under a newspaper wrapping of Wall street

stock quotations.

Mr. Schiff was one of the delegation which recently visited Mr. Witte, the Russian envoy, at Portsmouth, in the interest of the Jews in Russia.

A second infernal machine, resembling that sent to Jacob H. Schiff, was received through the mall today at the office of M. Guggenheim Sons, at No. 71 Broadway. The contents were nearly the same as those of the Schiff bomb. A clerk was suspicious of the package, as the address was made of printed letters cut from a newspaper, and he placed the package in water. After it had stood there a short time there was a slight explosion due, it is thought, to gases generating in the box. In addition to the contents of the Schiff comb that received at the Guggenheim office contained a small glass vial in which was some liquid, thought to be either nitroglycerine or olive off

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

Marriage Licenses. William C. Bailey: Hulda Erickson, 19. Joseph R. Ryan, 36; Anna Du Boise, 28. R. C. Hansen, 35; Mary Hayes, 24. Births.

At 881 Meilnda avenue, August 3, to the wife of Frank M. Warren, a daughter. At 570 East Madison street, August 5, to the wife of Donald B. McBride, a daughter. At 620 Petrygrove street, August 11, to the wife of Ray Spaulding, a son,

At Good Samaritan Hospital, August 12, Charles Turner, a native of England, aged 75 years and 10 months. At Good Samaritan Hospital, August 15.

At Willamette Station, August 14, John in Europe. When I was there it was Fall and not much doing. Yet it was pleasant.

At 517 Guild's avenue August 15, John B Parker, a native of Kentucky, aged 70 years 6 months and 20 days. At 1020 Williams avenue, August 16, Miss

tion 11, township I south range I cast
H. R. Robertson and wife to E. L. Thompson, north 40 feet lot 3, block 20, 1king's Second Addition
A. W. Steen to J. M. o'Prier, lots I. 2, T. 8, block 265, Alken's Addition
J. M. Porter and husband to A. L. Dimick et al., same
H. M. Grant and wife to A. J. Peiffer, lot 21, block 16, Williametts Heights A. Harold to A. E. Voerhees, lot 19, block 3, Brainard
Title Guarantee & Trust Co. to S. N. Fowler, lot 1, block 67, Sunnyside Third Addition
J. E. Snovee to E. M. Cree, lot 9, block 23, Fairview
zame to same, lots 5, 6, block 22, Fairview Fairview
A. L. Stone and wife to same, lot 9, block 23, Pairview
Portland Trust Co. to C. H. Rice, lot 3, block 3, Beauvoir
L. E. Heckinger et al. to M. M. Lee, east 5, lots 7, 8, block 260, Holianas 4, 441100 25 180 1,250

L. E. Herkinger et al. to M. M. Lee,
east is lots T. 8 block 250, Holladay's Addition

Brooke Investment Co. to A. L. Dimick, lot 3, block 24, city

William Campbell et al. to F. H.
Schovee, lots 15, 18, block 21, Mount
Tabor Villa

E. Vandermeer's Subd. block

11, North St. Johns

L. st. Gammans and husband to J.
Wacker, lot 5, block S. Lincoln
Park

Portland Trust Co. of Oregon to H. A.
Heitkemper, Subd. No. 2, Moyer's
Subd. lot 3, block 3, Portland
Homestead

E. P. Helm and wife to H. W. Notter 400 250

Homestead P. Holm and wife to H. W. Notter and wife, lot 9, block 15, Columbia Heights

Petterson and wife to same, lot

10, block 15, Columbia Heights

A O'Brien and husband to W.
Schmidt, west 37% feet lot 13,
block 8, Albins

MODERN TOOT-OOTS.

Syren Whistie Calls on Land and Sea.

New York Bun. "In some localities," said the repre-sentative of a whistle manufacturer, "they

"Fut me off—if you dare"

"Put me off—if you dare"

"But me off—if you

not costly.
"We are now selling air whistles for

"Steam whistles are now made of varlous kinds, and they are made of course in many sizes, and they are made also in various proportionate dimensions, to adapt them economically to the various per day. Free buss.

uses for which the whistles are designed Speaking of steam whistles in general, you want, to carry sound a distance, a whistle with bell proportionately long to its diameter, while for nearby warning not only will a small whistle do, but a whistle with a bell proportionately short "So, for a big steamship, requiring a whistle that can be heard miles away you want not only a whistle of large dia meter, but one with proportionately long bell, blown with plenty of pressure; while for instance, for a steam fire engine run ning in city streets, a small whistle with a proportionately short bell, a whistle that can be heard a few blocks away, will

but chime whistles, mocking-bird whistles, organ whistles and sirens. A plain whistle will do for the second will do for the great steamship and plain whistles, big and little, are sold for use everywhere. But we sell now great numbers of chime whistles for

tles once commonly used. Chime tles cost more than plain whistles, but the use of them is generally spreading.
"The mockingbird whistle is one th is made by an arrangement of its valves to produce not a single, but a varying note.

"The organ whistle is made with an op-

ening in the bell like that in the side of a church organ pipe, giving to the whistle a somewhat organ-like effect. A great organ whistle might be set up on a fac-tory in a village for a fire alarm; sonorous whistle that could be heard for three, four, five miles throughout the surrounding country."

MAKING A HOUSE PARTY

You Get Back to Nature and Your-

self. Collier's.

To make one is simple. You take some houses (furnished), a little land, some water if procurable, food, drink, a few horses, motor-cars, and sallboats, according to taste or income, and from six to a dozen young persons of assorted genders. stir with a thermometer, and go and sit in a cool place. The house party does all the rest; plays tennis or golf, drives, motes, goes swimming, has picnics, sleeps is regular at meals and animated in discourse. At least, it should be animated in discourse. If it isn't, you've made a mistake somewhere. But almost al-ways it is, and in return for your work in keeping the machinery running, you have wonderful opportunities for improve-ment and rejuvenaling observation. You hear also some of the newest terms of speech and some of the new songs. And you get back to nature in one of its most difying phases, for have we not the testimony of ancient philosophers that there is nothing in nature more interesting than the way of a man with a maid unless it At Astoria, Or. August 15, Mrs. Judith the way of a man with a maid unless to the way of a maid with a man.

As for the grown people who try to the flavor of Summer, not by proxy.

but at first hand, they do various things. A lot of them go to Europe. What they do there I do not know, nor has it eve been satisfactorily expounded to me. Chin Yen Sing, a native of China, aged 50 has ceased to be good form for Americans

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland-W. S. Casselman, Bismarck;

Jackman, R. F. Russell, Pittsburg; T. Dessan, San Francisco; W. Butterworth and wife, Moline.

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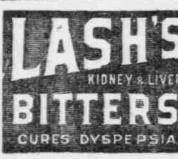
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