### VANDERBILT'S NEW SCHEME

Railroad Press Agent Heads Off Sensational Wreck Stories by Giving Facts-How the Hotels Are Boomed in Newspapers.

NEW YORK, June 13 - (Special.)-Fully 19,000 men and women in New York City are today earning their living as press agents, and this is entirely exclusive of the small army of persons engaged in the theatrical work. This new industry has practically sprung into being within has practically sprung into being within the past two years. All soris and con-ditions of enterprises are represented, and some of the boomers are paid as high as \$15,600 a year for their work. The top notch individual salary, \$15,000, is drawn by J. I. C. Clark, formerly of the Herald, now the managing editor of the Standard Oll's Press Bureau

### Octopus Comes Up Smiling.

or years it was utterly impossible for a newspaperman to outsin an Rom of in-formation at the Oil Trust's New York headquarters 26 Broadway. The big magnates would never be seen, while their subordinates seemed to take delight in "throwing down" would-be interview-But everything has changed. A spaper man desiring information newspaper man desiring information finds no difficulty in seeing Mr. Clark. He in turn secures a statement from the proper official. More than this, Mr. Clark has on several occasions arranged for talks with John D. Rockefeller and H. H. Rogers, something that newspaper men in 1906 did not even dare to recover. Mr. Clark's human also fur-

of an impression, however, intil the New York Central impressed "Jack" Ham-mond, also an up-to-date reporter. Mr. Hammond visited every newspaper of-fice in town and introduced himself to

"When there is a wreck on our line, do you have much trouble in getting details?" he would ask.

Invariably the answer was in the affirmative, for the Vanderbilt road

had followed the system of keeping everything dark as long as it possibly could.

"We are going to change all that."
Mr. Hammond would reply. "Here is my telephone number at the Grand Central Depot, where you can get me all day. Here is the telephone number at the Grand Central Depot, where you can get me all day. Here is the telephone number at my home. Any time there is an accident, call me up and I will give you all the details."

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Two nights later Mr. Hammond had a chance to "make good." There was a bad accident up the state above Albany, about 180 miles from New York. Correspondents near the scene couldn't learn anything definite. City editors in New York promptly called the couldn't learn anything definite.

"Send a man to see me.at the Grand Central," he replied. Reporters who went there received all the details— how the train was wrecked, names of the injured and the official statements of the trainmen and the division superintendent.

## Took Their Breath Away.

"Anything else you can think of, hoys?" asked Mr. Hammond, addressing the newspaper men, who were too surprised to ask questions.

One of them suggested a point that he thought should be covered. And it was not an important point, either, Mr. Hammond went in the next room and gave an order to the train dispatcher. A message was sent over the com-pany's wire, and the needed informa-tion secured in a few moments. Several other cases like this have established Mr. Hammond on a firm

Several other cases like this have established Mr. Hammond on a firm foundation. Now whenever a wreck occurs on the line he is called upon for the details, and what he says goes. The result is that sensational reports of accidents are not printed as often as they were formerly. For example, a week or so ago, correspondents at Lockport, N. Y., wired of a collision near there between a "fast express" and a "crowded local." The dead were placed at 20 or over, the injured at 50. Every telegraph editor in New York got after Mr. Hammond. He explained that an accommodation train had bumped into a freight, the engineer and fireman of the latter heing slightly hurt. Nobody was dead or even slightly hurt. This report was accepted at its face value, and printed as the news. After the mail editions bad goose to press a correction of the original lurid story came in tions had gone to press a correction pect to have a far better team than this of the original lurid story came in year.

A high official of the New York AUTO RACES CAUSE DEATH Central, in conversation the other day, declared that the press agent work was no longer an experiment, and would doubtless be adopted on all of the Vanderbilt lines.

# Hotel Man's Clever Stunt.

papers posted regarding the guests of the house, furnishes gossipy interviews and is always looking for a chance to get the name of the place

into print.

One of his stunts was worthy of a good theatrical agent. He was sitting in the Rathskeller one evening with

agent asked for and secured an ad-

Grants Notoriety for His Guests.

A certain minister in town, known as the "hotel chaplain," is his own press agent. He has an agreement with two newspapers to pay aim double space rates on all stories he turns in and to play his name prominently. The result is that every couple desiring noloriety (and there are hundreds of them) hunt up the "hotel chaplain" and rejoice when they see their names. and rojoice when they see their names emblasoned in the newspapers. This preacher's "space bills" are said to average from \$55 to \$100 a week. The incidental advertising puts him in pos-session of an income of nearly \$15,000 a Fear, made exclusively out of mar-riage fees and "space," for he has no

Another Works Up Divorce Stories.

There is one lawyer with an office on Nassau street whose name and business address appears in the neway papers dozens of times every week. He has a pross agent at a good salary. The lawyer has a large business in the divorce courts. His representative visits the various papers at frequent intervals. "Here is a story you will want," he says. "I have all the details and the pictures But you must use Mr. So and So's name and address of course."

The stories are always worth printing and cost the papers nothing. If they refuse to oblige the lawyers. They are fuse to oblige the lawyers. They are beaten. Consequently they accept his

This particular press agent gets \$50 a week. He looks over all the cases and "works up" the stories. His employer is thoroughly axished, for his income has doubled within the past two years. In fact he has been obliged to open a "night office" uptown in the theater section, to care for his numerous clients.

### Restaurant Man Made Rich.

There is a restaurant on Upper Broadway that does the biggest kind of an after-theater business. The food is poorly cooked, the service bad and the prices outrageous, but you cannot get a table there after II o'clock at night unless you wait a long time for a vacancy. When the place was opened 18 months ago, it did not seem to catch on. In fact the proprietor was serfously considering the advisability of shutting up.

He was discussing his troubles with an old friend, a reporter. The latter was out of a job, and thought he saw an opening.

now, are you?" he suddenly asked.
"Will you make it worth my while if I mow. The first railroad to cater to the press agent fled was the Erie. J. H. Maddy, a popular young newspaper man, was given the job and proceeded to "get busy." His success impressed the other railroad officials, and one by one they dropped into line.

Railroad News for the Asking.

None of Mr. Maddy's rivals made much of an impression, however, intil the Newsy York Central impressed "Jack" Ham-

to go to the place.
The joke of it is that the place is as The joke of it is that the place is as quiet and staid as any of the other lobster places. Nothing ever happens there, but visitors from Yaphank and Canarsie Corners are always expecting that there will be something doing.

Championship Game in Interscholastic League Called Off.

The championship ball game of the Interscholastic League, between Columbia University and the West Side High School, scheduled for last Wednesday has been called off. The school year at the University is over and the boys, anxious to return home, decided that they can linger no longer. The condition of Multinomah field made it impossible to play. Both teams were willing to play, both were confident of victory, but the weather prevented. The championship is undecided, and no pennant can be awarded. The past scason has been a successful one for Interscholastic baseball. The new East Side High School made its first appearance on the diamond and toward the close played great ball. The team finished fourth, beating Hill and Allen.

### Contest for Kaiser's Cup Costs Life of one Man, Injures Another.

HAMBURG, June 12 .- The elimination Hotel Man's Clever Stunt.

Even the hotels are taking up the new find. One of the newest and fingst caravamsaries, the Knickerbocker hotel, has a press agent who is on the job all the time. He keeps the newspapers posted regarding the guests of the house, furnishes gossipy interviews and is always looking for a chance to get the name of the place.

one of his stunts was worthy of a good theatrical agent. He was slitting in the Rathskeller one evening with several reporters and a man be had introduced as the "Chlef of the Cripple Creek fire department." Naturally the Western man talked shep and beasted of the alectness of his subordinates.

"We have the finest fire department in the world right here in this hotel." An argument followed, and finally the press agent led the party to the clerk's desk. There he asked for the key of an unoccupied room, and got one for an apartment on the twelfth floor. He unlocked the door and walked inside. All hands were asked to look at their watenes. Then the press agent walked over to the wall and turned in a fire alarm. Fortythres seconds later the hotel's fire brigaid dashed into the room.

Every paper in New York ran the Transfer Games to Seattle.

press agent walked over to the wall belli, a writer of popular songs, and and turned in a fire alarm. Forty-three seconds later the hotel's fire brigged dushed into the room.

Every paper in New York ran the story, and it was a "cocking good at." On the strength of it the bress wound in the side.

NAPLES, June 12.—Mariano Palombelling and Palombelling and Palombelling and Palombelling and Palombelling and Charles Kohn & Co.,

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Hacala was stabled to the heart and killed and Palombelling from a wound in the side.

Masonic Grand Lodge Delegates Spend a Busy Day.

### SESSION ENDS TOMORROW

Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Opens Annual Session. Afternoon Is Devoted to the Memorial Service.

Routine business took up most of the day at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons and of the ladies' auxiliary, the Order of the Eastern Star, yesterday. The Masons assembled in the Masons Temple, while the Star conducted its sessions in the Women of Woodcraft

A busy day was spent by the Mason: A busy day was spent by the Article of the morning and afternoon sessions were behind closed doors, and were devoted to the regular business routine. Several hundred members assembled in the evening and exemplified work in the third de-

Today officers of the Grand Lodge of Washington will be received in an official visit, and the newly elected officers will be installed in the afternoon. Social affairs will occupy the evening, and it is not expected that the Grand Lodge will

not expected that the Grand Lodge will finish its work before noon Saturday.

Over 400 women, including members of the Eastern Star and their friends, are in the city to attend the Grand Chapter, which convened yesterday morning. Routine business took up the morning and in the afternoon the officers were moved up one from those of the previous year, the election resulting as follows: Mrs. Florence Burgelt, of Marshfleld, worthy grand matron; Mrs. Jennie E. Reames, of Klamath Falls, associate worthy grand matron; Frederick S. Dunn, of Eugene, worthy grand patron; G. W. Stapleton, of Portland, associate grand patron; Mrs. Mary S. Myers, of The Dalles, grand secretary; Mrs. Clara T. Lyle, of La Grande, grand treasurer; Mrs. Antoinette Stiles, of Portland, grand conductress: Mrs. Jennie Rinehart, of Summerville, associate grand conductress.

As each chapter represented was called the delegates responded individually. Pronouncing the name of the dead in each case with a few well chosen words they placed handsome wreater of the half. enter of the hall.

Hymns were sung by quartets and

hymns were sung by quarters and the services were solemn and impressive. They lasted until a late hour. Today will be devoted to routine work of the chapter, with exemplification of ritualistic work in the evening. The new officers will be installed on Saturday, prior to adjournment to be taken in the afternoon.

# MINSTRELS AT BALL GAME

Dockstader and His Band Will Make Things Lively Today.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Portland-Los Angeles game post-

oned; rain. Oakland 10, Ban Francisco 9.

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As an added attraction for the ladies day matines this afternoon, Lew Dock-stader's minstrels will be out in force to enliven the game. If the rain does not frustrate the plans already made, the minstrel aggregation will take a special open car for the grounds, taking the double band carried by the troupe. Mr. Dockstader's family, which is made up of enthusiastic fans, will attend and the wives of several of the minstrel men who are with them on the tour. Neill O'Brien, the minstrel who made a big hit at the show last night, has been urged to don the catcher's pad and mask, catch a few for the Beavers, while Dockstader has been picked as a likely pitcher for to-day's game, just to break the hoodes that hangs over the home team. The minstrel band will enliven the game between innings

## Oakland 10: San Francisco 9.

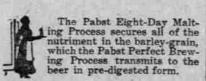
SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.-Oakland hit. Willis so hard for the first three innings today that they scored eight runs on ten bits and virtually won the game in that time. Willis was then relieved and Joy pitched the game out for the locals. The home team also batted hard, but could not overcome Oakland's lead. Score:

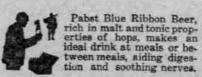
Batteries-Willis, Joy and S Wright and Bliss, Umpire-Derrick.

Miss Sutton Wins Tennis Match. BECKENHAM. England. June 13.-In



Physicians agree that Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer is a most healthful, noun ishing and sustaining bev-erage, richer in food values than other beers.





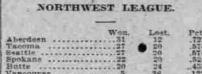
# the fourth round for the ladies' tennis championship of Kent today. May Sutton, of California, beat Miss Wilson, 6-1, 4-5,

JOHNSON'S FUTURE IS BRIGHT

Anson Mott Says Idaho Pitcher Is Coming Man.

Coming Man.

Walter Johnson, the Welser, Idaho, boy, who is attracting so much attention because of his remarkable work in pitching 57 Innings without allowing a run, is a personal friend of Anson Mott, the Portland's popular third-base man. Mott has known the boy for some time and says he is a coming twirler. Though but 19 years old, he is over six feet tall, weighs about 200 pounds and is well developed. Johnson neither smokes nor drinks and is regarded as a model of steady habits. Last year Mott secured Johnson a berth with Seattle, but after the latter had signed his contract and packed his belongings he refused to go. Johnson is the owner of a money making billiard parlor in Weiser.



Tacoma 8; Butte 3.

BUTTEL Mont., June 13.-On a field which was a sea of mud and in a downour of rain, varied with an occasional hirry of snow, Tacoma took today's ame. The Tigers hit when hits were seeded, while Butte's errors meant runs,

Batteries-Killaly and Wilkins; Butler

Aberdeen 1: Seattle 0. \_ SEATTLE, June 13 .- Aberdeen won from Seattle by a score of 1 to 6 in a game marked by sensational pitching by Hig ginbotham and a wonderful base play by Hickey. Roes, who is playing with Se-attle through courtesy of Judge McCredie, of Portland, had his shoulder dislocated in sliding to third and is out of the game 

# Batteries-Coy and Stanley; Higgin botham and Boettiger, Umpire-Klopf.

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### At Chicago-Chicago 4, New York 3. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Scores. At St. Louis-St. Louis 1, Boston 0, At Chicago-Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2, At Pittaburg-Pittaburg-New York game

## Tennis Tourney Entries Close.

The entries for the annual Spring tour-nament of the Irvington Tennis Club closed Wednesday night. About 100 en-tries were received. The playing will commence Saturday, and it is expected that all the matches will be played off by Monday night. In this tourney the men's and women's championships of the club will be decided. A handicap com-mittee has been appointed and the list of handicaps will soon be complete.

Already 199 Delegates Are Listed at The Hague.

### WELCOME THE NEWCOMERS

Possibility of Clash Between Great Britain and Germany, Prompted by Jealousy and Known Antagonism of the Two Countries.

THE HAGUE, June 13.—With the names of the delegates of half a dozen smaller states still missing, the list of delegates and attaches on file at the Dutch foreign office this evening numbers 199.

Although no accurate developments are anticipated until the conference gets under way and the powers begin to show their hands, it is increasingly to show their hands, it is increasingly apparent from the prevailing gossip that the chief interest, if not the chief importance of the conference, will revolve about the jealousy and antagonism betwen great Britain and Germany and there are plenty of pessimists who predict an open clash which will jeopardize, if not wreck, the work that the conference means to perform.

This afternoon a number of countries decided formally their adherences to the findings of the convention of 1899

decided formally their adherences to the findings of the convention of 1899 to make themselves eligible, and tomorrow the plenipotentiaries of the parties who participated in the first conference will sign a protocol admitting the newcomers. This is a mere formality, as the parties to the conventions already have agreed to receive the countries invited to this year's conference, and the ceremony will be very informal.

GREAT ROLE FOR AMERICA

### Arriving Delegates at Hague Predict Our Leadership.

THE HAGUE, June 13.—The delegates of various countries to the second Hague Peace Conference, which will be formally Peace Conference, which will be formally opened June 15, accompanied by a host of secretaries, technical experts and attaches, together with a small army of newspaper correspondents, are arriving, here by every train, and the lazy old Dutch capital is beginning to buzz with an animation such as has not been witnessed since the conference of 1898.

The Austrian delegation was first on the ground. General Horace Porter, former Ambassador to France, and one of mer Ambassador to France, and one of the American plenipotentiaries, arrived yesterday, as did the French, Japanese

and other delegates.

Already a feeling is prevalent among the arriving diplomats that the United States is destined to play a great role in the conference. Under her australiance onference. States is destined to play a great role in the coming conference. Under her auspices the countries of Southand Central America will be introduced to Europe on a footing of equality. The European delegates entertain no doubt that all the representatives of America will present a practically united front at this conference, and henceforth they will be an immense factor in such world conventions. Some surprises are expected from the oth-Some surprises are expected from the oth-er side of the Atlantic.

William Dwyer and Clarence W. Robnet, of Lewiston, who were to have been sentenced today, having been convicted of subornation of perjury, last Fali, have filed motions for new trials, based on newly discovered evidence growing out of the recent conspiracy trial and motions in arrest of judgment.

The attention of the court was consumed this afternoon in listening to arguments to the demurrer in the William Dollar conspiracy case. He is a millionaire banker and timber man of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, who was last year indicted for conspiring to defraud the Government out of valuable timber lands, If Judge Dietrich sustains the demurrer, it Delegates to The Hague En Route. LONDON, June 12.-The British dele rates to the peace conference at The Hague, together with Joseph H. Choate, J. Brown Scott and W. I. Buchanan, three of the American delegates, left here tonight for The Hague.

## Track Meet Is Postponed.

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The Multnomah Club track and field South Idaho conspiracy indictments. The meet, which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon, has been postponed on account forth in the indictment stands by itself

# GATHER TO CONFER A FAMILY OF REAL INTEREST DISTINGUISHED FOR HIGH CHARACTER AND STANDING, WITH

A MUSICAL PRESTIGE EXTENDING THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE PACIFIC NORTHWEST

A Noteworthy Assemblage Now Gathered in Portland, Many Members of Which Are World-Famed-Many Relatives in Rose City Homes, Perhaps in Yours.

Portland is a city noted for its high appreciation of art in music. It is not to be wondered, then, that such a generous cordiality should be extended to the distinguished family of musical celebrities as are now united in an imposing gathering at Washington and Park streets.

Names Everyone Knows

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There is Weber, of New York; Chickering, of Boston; Kimball, of Chicago; Hazeiton, of New York; Steck, of New York; Hobart M. Cable, of Chicago; Bush & Gertis, of Chicago; Wheelock, of New York; Pease, of New York; Crown, of Chicago; Haddorff, of Rockford, Ill.; Lester, of Philadelphia, Schumann, of Chicago; Story & Clark, of Chicago, and a host of others.

These names are familiar to every lover of music. They comprise the plano family popularly known as "The Line of Highest Quality," thus designated because pessessing the greatest merit of any line on the market.

But these are not all. There is the renowned Pianola—the greatest planoplayer in the world; the marveious Weite-Mignon, Impersonating entirely unaided and with absolute fidelity the playing of Paderewski, Strauss, D'Albert, Busoni, Carreno, Hofmann, Gabrilowitsch, Sauer, and other equally noted planists; as well as other pianos, including the matchless electric Peerless; then there are Victor and Columbia Talking Machines, reproducing with vivid realism the voices of the world's greatest soloists, the playing of the finest bands, orchestras, violinists, harpists, banjoists, etc.

Will You Welcome Them?

ILLNESS DELAYS TRIAL

Idaho Land-Fraud Cases Must Awai

Juror's Recovery.

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 13 .- (Special.)-Judge Dietrich was unable to instruct the jury in the North Idaho land conspiracy

case this morning, owing to the serious

illness of Juror J. W. Robinson, of

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last night followed by raging fever. Late this afternoon he became delirious and his condition became so serious that it was found necessary to hold a consultation of physicians and employ a trained nurse. It is feared the man may either develop pneumonia or some toxine poisoning. As Juror Robinson is 76 years of age, there is a fear expressed as to his ultimate recovery.

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Judge Dietrich austains the demurrer, it

planos, such instruments, as these, may be safely admitted. If your home lacks the membership—and companionship—of a plano, how is an excellent time to increase the family circle.

The security and satisfaction in selecting the plano from the House of Eliers—the House of Highest Quality—needs little emphasizing here. Recognized for liberality and fairness in its dealing, for placing within reach of the individual buyer the ability to purchase on a basis which saves an amount equal to the total wholesale profit of the average dealer, for selling at strictly one price, for providing the easlest payment plan, and for giving the most attractive exchange privilege and the strongest guarantee, the House of Ellers stands far and above all other houses.

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### Call or Write Today.

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\*Will You Welcome Them?

It is truly a distinguished family.

It is a family with which association will bring you pleasure. The best planes very like persons, have a tendency to gain admission to the best homes. How about your home? Would not some one of these noted planes be welcome in your household? Such

of the prevailing rains. The field is on low ground, and a few showers made it damp and seggy. Dan Kelly, the crack University of Oregon sprinter, intended to compete and a number of other prominent Oregon athletes also intended to participate. There were over 100 entries, the first course within the statute of limitation. The Government contends that the overt acts are continuous. dictments the first overt act alleged was committed more than three years ago, while the last act comes within the statute of limitation. The Government contends that the overt acts are continuous, as they tend to form a continuous action; therefore, if the final overt act was committed within the three years prior to the filing of the indictment, then the instrument is valid.

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In all these cases the indictment was not found until more than three years after the first-complained-of overt act was com-

# New Shell Is Daunched.

The new four-oared shell of the Portland Rowing Club was launched yesterday afternoon. The boat was built by a well-known Eastern firm and bea well-known Eastern firm and be-cause of its great length, was brought to this city by water, by way of the Isthmus of Panama. The trip con-sumed 45 days. When the shell was unpacked it was found to be in perfect condition. There are several new features about the shell which make it stiffer and lighter than the old strip stiffer and lighter than the old style and with a heavy crew it should prove

# Dried Fruit at New York.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Evaporated apples unchanged; fancy \$674c; choics, 674c; por to fair, 5465c.
Prunes unchanged; California, 46124c;

Oregon, 6610c.
Apricots quiet; choice, 181/613c; extra choice, 19620c; fancy, 20022c.
Peaches steady; choice 111/6c; extra choice, 126/12/6c; fancy, 121/613c; extra fancy, 15@15c; Raisins unchanged; loose muscatels, 5% 29c; seeded raisins, 7%@11½; London lay-ers, \$1.50@1.65.

KISER-KODAK DEVELOPING. Imperial hotel-Also Scenic Photos

IS NOW ASSURED FOR, AND WILL SOON BE FLOWING IN BULL RUN FASHION AT

# Council Crest Park

At a meeting of the Water Board yesterday the site of the reservoir was purchased, the right of way secured and piping and materials ordered.

# Early in August

Bull Run Water will be flowing on Council Crest.

When the water begins to flow, prices will advance 25 to 50 per cent

H. W. Lemcke Company