PATTEN RETURNS FROM LIVERPOOL

Incident of Manchester Exchange Exaggerated, Says "Wheat King."

STORY GROWS IN TELLING

Speculator Confirms Reported Retirement From Business, but Refuses to Say He Will Give Up Game of Making "Corners."

NEW YORK, March 18.-James Patten, the speculator, who arrived from Liverpool last night, explained in detail his "booing" on the Manchester exchange. "There was no violence offered me," he said. "The story has traveled 3000 miles and I understand that the further a story travels the bigger it grows. Here is the truth of the incident:

"In the first place, the Manchester exchange is not a cotton exchange exclusively, but a general board of trade, to which merchants of every variety belong. I was escorted on the floor of the exchange by James Brown, one of the oldest and largest cotton spinners of Great Britain. I noticed that the crowd looked me over rather curlously, as if to see whether I had horns

ously, as if to see whether I had horns or not.

"Then I heard cries of 'boo,' which I did not in the least understand, until by physical pressure it was borne in on me that the crowd meant to push me out of the exchange. We were jostled and pressed for about 75 feet, I should say, before we turned to the door of our own volition and walked into the street. The crowd followed me shouting 'Yankee!'

"Mr. Brown led me across the street into a private office, where later prominent members of the exchange and several large exporters called on

prominent members of the exchange and several large exporters called on me to express their regrets.

"To understand the action of the erowd, it is necessary first to know that the membership, so far as the cotton mills are concerned, is largely made up of factory managers, and that these managers in great part are raw Lancashire and Yorkshire men who never have had any commercial training or any contact with the outside world of affairs. They know how to run the mills and that is all.

. "Therefore, when many of the mills were forced to close down by the high prices of cotton, these managers, informed only by the newspapers, attrib-uted the depression in the trade to me exclusively. I attach no significance to the incident and I hold no ill-feeling

whatsoever."
Mr. Patten confirmed his approaching retirement from business, which already has been announced. The firm of Bart-lett. Patten & Co. would be managed, he said, by the junior partners, though he still would hold stock in the com-

Asked if he had also withdrawn for good and all from speculation, Mr. Pat-ten smiled wisely and answered: "Did you ask Mr. Morgan and Mr. Rocke-feller?"

LUCK MEETS FISHERMEN

Sudden Run of Salmon Trout Rejoices Seaside Dwellers.

evening and this morning, and the lucky anglers have not yet finished excitedly discussing the marvel.

The salmon trout have absolutely re-fused to bite, whatever the bait used. Yesterday afternoon every angler on the river caught full baskets of brook trout. The run of salmon trout did not start until the evening, when the ascending high tide brought them up to the Seaside House. Just below Seaside riffles every angler caught almost hung the in blows.

The biggest basket was obtained by Sam Lee, who came home with 17 beauties, one of which was 19 inches

All the fishermen used angle worms as balt, salmon eggs apparently not proving attractive to the fishy palates. There is no fly fishing as yet. Those fishing on the high tide early this morning were almost as successful,

DUMP FALLS ON LABORER Charles Johnson Seriously Injured

by Accident Near Linnton. Charles Johnson, a taborer in the employ of the United Railways, was ser-lously injured when a dumpoar over-turned and buried him beneath two tons

of dirt at a point on the company's right of way near Linnton last evening. Johnson's life was saved through the timely efforts of his fellow-workers, who quickly removed the dirt from his body. Fortunately the impact of the falling dirt threw him partially out of harm's way. His head and shoulders were not covered in the heap. When he was rescued from his perilous position it was found he was suffering from internal injuries.

The injured man was placed aboard a city-bound car and hurried to the Good Samaritan Hospital. At midplett Toke.

Samaritan Hospital. At midnight, Johnson was in a comatose condition and was believed to be suffering from grave in-ternal injuries caused by the crushing weight of the dirt.

FAIRBANKS BACK AGAIN He Talks Peace, Saying War Was Never More Remote.

NEW YORK, March 18.—C. W. Fair-banks, of Indianapolis, ex-Vice-President of the United States, came home last night with a message of peace. After an absence of nearly a year on a tour of the world, he arrived in New York on the steamer Mauretania

ne ex-Vice-President talked freely, ce with Japan was the burden of his interview, and, by a strange coincidence, he reaches New York in time to be an honor guest with President Taft at a dinner of the American Peace and Arbi-

tration League, at the Hotel Astor,
Tuesday night.
Wise diplomacy of President Taft and
Secretary Knox, he said, would prevent
war between any nation and the United
States.

ANOTHER BRIDGE WANTED South Portland Seeks Connection

With East Side. The South Portland Boosters, in a Davi meeting last night in St. Lawrence ager

Hall, voted for a bridge across the Willamette from the foot of Mead street on the West Side to Division street on the East Side. A committee of five, headed by Councilman Belding. was appointed to ask the City Council for \$1000 for the purpose of employing an engineer to make plans and specifications for the proposed struc-

A committee of three was appointed to visit the Park Board and take up the matter of the proposed park in Marquam Guich.

Measures were taken to have the Italian saloon at Fourth and Sherman streets, and within 200 feet of the St. Lawrence School, removed. This saloon is also situated in the heart of a residence district, and several property-owners present at the meeting expressed great indignation that it should be allowed to remain. A committee of 10 was appointed to devise means for its removal. The lighting committee reported affairs progressing smoothly.

Judges and Lawyers Gather to Honor Judge George
H. Williams.

TRAPPED BETWEEN SEMA-PHORES, OUTFIT SMASHED.

Melvin Howell, Driver, Knocked From His Seat by Broken Guardarm and Seriously Infured.

Melvin Howell, a street sweeper, residing at 421 Hancock street, miraculously escaped instant death when he ecame entrapped between the semaphores of the Southern Pacific railroad crossing at East First and Water street at midnight Thursday and was struck by an engine. As a result of both his thrilling experience and his injuries he is now at the Good Samaritan Hos-

Howell was driving a wheel sweeper. His horses had just passed beneath the east guard arm of the crossing when S. W. Burkhart, the tower man, observed an approaching switch engine. Burkhart immediately threw the levers and levers and the arms of the levers and lowered the arms of the semaphore on both sides of the track, trapping Howell and his sweeper between. The horses driven by Howell took fright with the approach of the switch engine and plunged madly across the railroad tracks. The engine bore down upon Howell and his runaway team, but the pilot only struck the rear wheels of the sweeper. The the rear wheels of the sweeper. The frightened animals continued on their dash across the tracks, dragging Howell and the dismantled sweeper after them. In their frenzy the horses ran against the arm on the west side of the track and snapped it off in the middle. Howell still clung to the reins and remained on the seat until the broken guard arm struck him with violent force in the abdomen and hurled him unconscious to the ground. Patrolman Hennessy captured the

runaway horses and found Howell ly-ing beside the tracks. He sent the injured man to the hospital in a Red Cross ambulance. It is feared he is internally injured.

REFEREE FORCED TO STOP FIGHT IN THIRD ROUND.

Anderson Strong in Second, When O'Brien Is Floored-Preliminary Causes Much Enthusiasm.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 18.—(Special.)—Daniel O'Brien, of Portland, knocked out Bud Anderson, of Vancouver,

decisions were draws. In the first round hooks and punches came thick and fast and O'Brien had slightly the advantage. In the second round Anderson came back strong and knocked down O'Brien, who regained his feet. Both exchanged blows, Anderson getting one on the nose. In the third round, O'Brien started strong and with a victous swing knocked down Anderson, who stood up but fell over the rope and hung there, O'Brien above him raining

Referee Bud Smith stopped the bout. Anderson was all right in a few min-

a preliminary, Frank Rusch, of threw J. Frankfort two straight James and Joseph Carroll, brothers gave a good three-round boxing exhibition. Referee Smith's nose was punched accidentally until it bled in breaking the

boxers from a clinch, Ed Whitman, of Portland, 128 pounds and Floyd McIrwin, 140, went four fast rounds. Both showed good form, though Whitman is more experienced. The bout between Plummer Ellis and A. J. Courtney for six rounds created more enthu-siasm than the main event. Ellis landed several hard wallops on Courtney's nose, making it bleed. Courtney had been out of the hospital only five days.

Young Woman Goes Swimming on Dare

Miss Elsie Ross, of Portand, Disports Herself in Waves at Senside, and Says She Has Good Time.

S EASIDE, Or., March 18.—(Special.) -Miss Elsie Ross, of Portland,

in the surf.

Although there were no life lines,
Although there were no life lines,
Miss Ross ventured out some distance
from shore, time and again being
washed back by the rollers. After enlowing judges and prominent members of
lowing judges and prominent members of who lacked the courage to go in. She said the water was not cold, the only chill being in the air before and after she went into the surf.

Miss Ross has promised to go swim-ming again tomorrow, and several per-sons have guaranteed to accompany

Mining Company Incorporates. MEDFORD, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)-A new mining company has been incor-corated under the name of the Sterling Hold Quartz Mining & Milling Company. and is making preparations to work the mine which is situated eight miles southwest of Medford. The corporation is composed of local men, the capital stock is \$1.000.000. The officers are: W. H. Cannon, president; J. L. Demmer, vice-president; F. J. Newman, secretary; G. L. Davis, treasurer; R. L. Ray, general manager.

BANQUETED BY BAR

rowned by Little Miss Schnabel, Oregon's Grand Old Man Gives Sage Advice to Young Lawyers on Dignity of Profession.

Nestor of Bar Speaks.

But for an unsteady step, there was nothing in the appearance of Judge Williams to support the fact that this was the first time in six months or since he submitted to a surgical operation, that he had left his home after nightfall. His entrance to the handust hall supported by President banquet hall, supported by President Schnabel, of the association, and Lionel R. Webster, ex-county judge, who acted as toastmaster, was applauded vigor-

Principal of the speakers at the din-Principal of the speakers at the dinner, Judge Williams responded to the toast, "Nestor of the Oregon Bar," following an eloquent presentation by Judge Webster. Judge Williams related that he had been a member of the legal profession for 68 years and for 10 years of that period had presided as judge. From 1847 to 1853 he was district judge in the State of Iowa and for five years was chief justice of the territorial government in this state.

this state. "By reason of this experience," said Judge Williams, "I believe I know something of the duties and responsibilities of the lawyer and the judge. I believe our profession compares favorably with any other, not excepting the clerical profession."

Young Lawyers Counseled.

As a father would advise his son, Judge Williams urged the members of the bar to do all in their power to ele-vate the profession of which they were members, remarking that the higher the young practitioner places the goal of his ambition, the greater will be his SEASIDE, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—

The run of bad luck experienced by fishermen on the Necanicum changed with a rush yesterday afternoon and fought the other twice before and both upon the citizen the need for a greater to the courts to organized society and urged upon the citizen the need for a greater to the courts to organized society and urged to the court to organize the court to organi respect and consideration for all con-

stituted authority.
"Lawyers and judges do more," said Judge Williams, "in the formation, interpretation and enforcement of laws than do all other classes of citizens combined. Every member of the bar and judge should recognize and feel that he shares that responsibility. In-dustry, energy, fidelity to client and high moral character are the only passports to success in the legal profes-

sion."

'It is not enough, said the speaker, that the judge should be a man learned in the law. He should also be a man of strong moral fiber, having the courage of his convictions. The judge did not think there was any danger that judges in their decisions would be influenced by selfish and mercenary considerations, but he did express the fear that these of-ficers might be influenced at times by

popular clamor, which was sometimes called "public opinion." "As the Nestor of the legal profession in this state," said Judge Williams in concluding his remarks, "It is my desire to see the profession increase in wisdom, influence and moral worth. I desire to see the profession in this state compare favorably with that in our sister states and become the strong right arm of the Government in the administration of government according to the laws of the

Supreme Court's Work Grows.

Speaking for the Supreme Court, Asso clate Justice McBride reviewed briefly the history of that tribunal, which dates from August 20, 1849, when its first for-mal session was held at Oregon City. It was an interesting coincidence that the first written report of the Appellate Court's findings, in any case which was preserved, was a decision written by Judge Williams.

was dared to go into the surf yesterday and today she took the dare. In a pretty red bithing suit and a cap of the same color perched jauntily on her auburn hair, Miss Ross emerged from a dressing house north of Pacific pier and, running down to the water, stuck one toe in gingerly. Just then a wave waist-high struck her and the ice was broken. After that the young lady, who did not appear more than 20 years old, had a glorious time in the surf.

Although there were no life lines. Judge McBride spoke of the increase

iowing Judges and prominent members of the bar were among those seated at the head table; United States Judges Bean and Wolverton, Supreme Court Judges Moore, McBride, Eakin, King and Slater; Circuit Court Judges Bronaugh, Morrow, Gantenbein and Gatens, of Multnoman County; County Judge Cleeton, County Judge L. R. Webster, Attorney-General Crawford, Mayor Simon, C. J. Schnabel, Circuit Judge Campbell, of Clackamas County; Judge M. C. George County County; Judge M. C. George, County Judge Dimick, of Clackamas County; W. W. Cotton, W. D. Fenton, Frederick V. Holman and James B. Kerr

PEARY'S TOUR CUT SHORT Hostility Manifested in South Discourages Explorer's Backers.

NEW YORK, March 18.-Commander R. E. Peary has cut short his lecture .

Instant Relief for Sore Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well, No Matter What Ails Them.



With head bowed in emotion and tears of gratitude trickling down his cheeks. Judge George H. Williams Thursday night was crowned with a laurel wreath by a legion of his admiring legal associates and acclaimed "the greatest man in the State of Oregon" at the banquet of the Multnomah Bar Association. The emblem of high regard was placed on the brow of the venerable jurist by little Miss Kathrine Schnabel, daughter of C. J. Schnabel, president of the association. As a benediction to the impressive incident, the banquetters joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The dinner, which was given under the auspices of the Multnomah Bar Association at the complex of the follows. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudation, which was given under the auspices of the Multnomah Bar Association in honor of Judge Williams and the members of the Oregon Supreme Court, was the first time the full membership of the Appellate Court and the state Circuit Court of this county were brought together in a social way with the members of the bar. Included among the guests also were several of the other circuit judges from throughout the state. In all about 250 attended the dinner.

Nestor of Bar Speaks.

tour in the South. The failure of Govteur in the South. The failure of Gov-ernor Brown, of Georgia, to introduce him to an Atlanta audience Wednesday night, his reference to the commander in an interview as a "faker," and the small crowd that attended the lecture brought forth an announcement from the Civic Forum in New York, last night, under whose auspices Peary is lecturing, that his plans have been changed. The

announcement says:

"The Civic Forum has found it advisable to cancel all of Commander Peary's Southern lecture dates owing to the desire to avoid any evidence of coldness toward Commander Peary." The bureau refuses to allow Com Peary to be subjected to the liability of gratuitous insult such as was given in Atlanta by Governor Brown

EAST SIDE CLUB VOTES SUP-PORT OF MOVEMENT.

Street Vacation Opposed; Common User Provision Insisted Upon in Franchise on Streets.

The East Side Business Men's Club
Thursday night indorsed the movement
of or a referendum on the Council's action in vacating portions of Adams and
Oregon streets. The club voted to raise

Signature of citizens, men or women, over 21 years of age, giving their pocupations and addresses."

These petitions will be given out March
18 and must be returned not later than
6 o'clock P. M., March 19. a special fund to push the referendum. Action was taken also in opposition to the granting of a franchise on other streets, which was asked by the O. R. & N. Co., in exchange for a right of way for the West Side approach of the Broadway bridge, unless a common-user pro-vision be inserted and other concession

be required. George T. Atchley, president of the club, said in opening the meeting that an effort had been made to have all sides represented. General Manager J. P. O'Brien had been invited but had replied that he would be out of the city. No other representative of the railroad

company was present. Rev. George B. Van Waters, chairman of the committee on street vacation, declared that the vacation of Oregon and Adams streets had been made without Adams streets had been made without due compensation for the city. He declared that he would oppose the grant-ing of a franchise for the 12 other streets made, admitting other railroads to the East Side.

The club voted a resolution of thanks to Councilmen Lombard, Rushlight, Con-cannon, Ellis and Kubli for voting against the vacation of Oregon and Adams

FAIR DINERS DOFF HATS

THEY LOSE CHANCE TO SHOW FINE SPRING STYLES.

Hotel Lasalle Management Banishes Gay Headgear From Banquet Room-Racks Ready.

CHICAGO, March 18.—Alas, Madame's Spring hat! The millinery adornment, Spring hat! which "set hubby back" all the way from \$75 to \$500, and upon which it was ex-pected President Taft at the Irish Fel-lowship Club banquet might chance to rest his eye, was 'exiled' instead last night from the banquet hall of the Hotel LeSalle and relegated to the dingy cloak-

But notwithstanding the edict nounced several days ago by officers of the club, through which the hat was banished" from the festive banquet board, \$50,000 worth of Spring millinery made its appearance at the hotel.

The hats, willow plume turbans chanticleers and picture affairs were removed to the accompaniment of sighs, as their wearers, casting a last longing glance at the headgear, hurried into the banquet room.

Six hundred hat racks were provided by the hotel management for the "ben-ished" adornments and 20 extra maids were assigned to the cloakrooms to assist in the operation of the removal of the bonnets, as well as to lend their aid in getting them on straight, in the

CENTS GIVEN FOR NAMES Washington Suffragists Enlist Chil-

dren to Make Petition Mile Long. SPOKANE, Wash., March 18.-(Special.)

ington," adopted by the Washington Political Equality League, may become a reality with the assistance of the school children of Spokane.

May Arkwright Hutton, president of the league, makes the following unique offer to the children of Spokane public schooles.

"The league is desirous of securing a many signatures as possible to the Na-tional petition, and offers 1 cent for each signature of citizens, men or women over 21 years of age, giving their occu-



Crossett Shoe "MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

Foot comfort is built right into the Crossett Shoeno squeezing, pinching or "breaking in."

Above is shown a Crossett model especially appropriate to these days of early Spring time. It's one of the most popular Blucher patterns made. Has glove top and medium high heel and comes in shiny Russia Colt, dull blacks and colors. Make your feet comfortable this Spring. Any of the many Crossett styles will do it.

\$4 to \$6 everywhere. Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Maker, North Abington, Mass.

ATHLETES TO KEEP IN GOOD TRIM MUST LOOK WELL TO THE CONDITION OF THE SKIN.

TO THIS END THE BATH

SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH



The aviators of today

are the forerunners of

the men who will dominate the

air as we do the land and sea.

To win in the battles of the coming days, flying

fighting man will need nerves of steel. For

his nerve and strength he will need the best of

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will be as popular in the aviation age as it is now, for it is

foods and beverages.

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tains more nutriment than any other food, it strengthens without

undue stimulation, it is supremely

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JNO. J. BYRNE, Asst. Pass. Traffic Mgr., Los Angeles