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Nursing their sore feet for the final

Although the race lacked the final

spurt it was nevertheless as interesting to watch as any of the former nights

running. Once or twice during the heat of the hilf-bour race the men sprinted and passed each other, but their work was not spirited. It was plainly seen that all three of the leaders were reserv-ing every atom of energy for the crisis tonight.

Limping was probably more pronounced

Limping was proved in more previous run of last night that at any previous run of the five nights of running. Kurtz and Vanderlip are spparently suffering less from bruked feet than any of the quintet

of runners, who have survived the grill-

Surprising the spectators, Booth, Vanderlip and Barndoliar started last night's long race at a 100-yard dash pace and

the Southern people godspeed in work-ing out their delicate problem so long as they do so in kindness, but if there should be such oppression as to call for the exercise of the power of the United States to enforce the laws of the United states, that power would be used and

## Root Gives Frank Reply.

Bacon replied that such questions as ynching a d peonage were in nowise ognate to the subject under considera-los. He accounted for lynchings on hg ground of severe provocation. which, he said, deprived men of their reason. As for the charge of peonage, he declared there was no practice in

the South worthy of that name Indicating doubt as to Root's having had such matters in mind. Bacon said he was sure the New York Senator was really inveighing against supposed of-fenses against the franchise. "Am I correct" questioned Bacon.

Perfectly," responded Root. Then

"If the Constitution should be so smeaned as to provide for the election of Senators by direct yote, the National Government must retain the power to make those elections free and unhampered. Without this privilege the Gov-ernment of the United States surrenders the power of its own preservation."

#### Congress Can Annul Laws.

Does the Senator contend for the power of Congress to annul laws now on the statute books of the states, such as the grandfather clause?" asked mails to defraud was given by wit-

Without the slightest doubt." said the New York Senator.

Well," returned the Georgian, "the

"If the Southern people had not con-tended heroically against conditions which confronted them, eivilization would have been destroyed in the South and it would have been de-stroyed in the entire Nation." After a few remarks by Fisteher, of Fuerida, regarding the so-called peon-age system of the South, the incident closed for the day with Borah's declara-

closed for the day with Borah's declara-tion that everybody knew perfectly why the question of tynchings and peopage had been brought into the controveray.

Declaring the principal reason given for the change to be the corruption of state togistature. Boot and that a more fundamental change should be made togistature, the would go to the post of the trouble by so purifying polities as to obtain better material in the legislatures. If the people would be compared to be selection of legis-tative candidates, he was are they would be comparatively little complaint torse and the election of Semitor. The New York Samator advised great studios in amending the Constitution, the did not think it well that the habit to be and think it well that the babit Declaring the principal reason given

#### Change Not Strongly Desired.

Admitting the expression of a popu-iar wish for popular Senatorial elec-tions, Root contended that the feeling is a mere assent—not a violent desire. Naturally he thought, the electorate would accept any extension of the franchise. They were thred of and im-

"If." said Root, "bad men are sent to The senate, as sometimes they are, they find their level here—they find it in in-nemous insignificance." us insignificance.

normous insignificance." He gave it as his judgment that "the Senate has performed its duty, loyally. faithfuily and completely, and has sup-plied to the history of the country a lino of illustricus men and a record of achievement which furnish the most convincing proof that the world ever has had that popular government is a pos-sibility among men."



TOWNSITE PROMOTER READY TO PROMISE, SAY WITNESSES.

Easterner Tells of Investing Savings on Strength of Assurances

Which Prove False.

SEATTLE Feb. 10 .- Additional evidence concerning the methods employed by Clarence D. Hillman, the millionaire nesses for the Government today.

F. H. DeBrenty testified that he left his home in Cincinnail and came to Se-attle to invest in Birmingham property Senator hus certainly put us on no-tice." after reading advertisements offering for sule a well-stocked chicken ranch. "I meant to put you and also the When he got to Birmingham he failed "I meant to put you and also the country on notice," raplied Root, speak-ing with force. ling with force. Bacon said that to change the man-ner of election of Senators without giv-ing the states control was a grave rick. Speaking of the past experiences of the South he said: "If the Southern people had not con-tended heroically against conditions.

worked the same scheme. If J. Nuit, chief executive officer of the Pacific Northwest properties of the Northern Pacific Railroad, testified that his road had never considered building to Boston Harbor. He said that he had never heard of Birmingham, and when shown its location on the map, said that the Northern Pacific had not planned to huild a branch to the townsite.

## Landscape Gardening Explained.

Howard Evart Weed, landscape architect, gave a very interesting talk on "Landscape Gardening and City Beautiful," last night in the Commer-olai Club building. The locture was Hiustrated by stereopticon views.

to Seattle, Fairbanks. Alaska,

nto custody at the same time as her

today that inasmuch as a part of the stolen bullion had been disposed of in California, they would arrange to have McCabe extradited to San Francisco at once. Whether any of the bullion has been received in this city the detsc-tives refused to say. The Government detectives say the The Government detectives any they

The Government detectives may they have trailed Barrett through a dozen cities since last August. On February I they learned of the arrival of McCabe and his wife in Ogden. The pair was folloyed to Sait Lake City by a Secret . Service agent and a member of the local detective force.

Couple Is Watched.

The couple on arriving here went to rooming-house and there the detec-

120 laps.

tonight

ing event.

The couple on arriving here went to a rooming-house and there the detec-tives also made their residence. From an adjoining room the movements of the man and woman were watched. A visit to their room while the two were asleep netted the officers a fully loaded automatic revolver, an electric searchlight and \$11 is money. The man gave his occupation as a cook. The buillon stolen was a part of a shipment of \$112,000, which was con-signed to the mint at San Francisco. It was shipped in two strong boxes. The treasure was taken to Seattle, it was discovered one of the boxes had been plundered. Registered mail to the value of \$18,000 and \$50,000 in goid buillon were reported missing.

derlip hove to in the rear by less than two yards. The race stands as follows: 
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Former Resident of Portland Succumbs at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 11.-(Special.)-Mrs. Franklin Klitiredge, a former resident of Portland, and a pioneer of Oregon died at the residence of her daughter in this the only machinery being an old boller and an engine. He said Hillman told him that he had brought the boller and engine from Pacific City, where he had worked the same wheme. If the the same wheme. If the same wheme

Franklin Klittredge. Mrs. Klittredge leaves a family of eight ch'idren, three boye and five girls: Pro-fessor H. S. Klittredge, of Antioch, Cal.; Waiter Klittredge, of Silver Lake, Or., and Willie Klittredge, of Corvallis: Lata Wallace, of Corvallis, Or.; Emma Ma-honey, of Oakland, Cal.; Daisy Porter, May Porter and Mary Klittredge, of Asil-land. Mrs. Klittredge was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church since childhood.

ing to rob the cash register, little isa-dor, with great presence of mind, ran to the telephone and began calling for help. This frightened away the robbers after they had hurriedly seized \$15 from the oash register. From the vague description of the two boys, it is thought that they are the men who held up, robbed and beat L. H. Briggs on Wednesday night.

ROAD WILL BE SHORTENED

feet from the water surface to the

LAD FRIGHTENS ROBBERS

When Grocery Store Is Entered

Youth Telephones for Aid.

Isador Woolack, 19 years old, was the hero when his elder brother Wallace and himself encountered two robbers in his

father's grocery store at 472 Weidler street, hate Thursday night. While one of the robbers held a revolver at Wal-lace's head and the other was prepar-

Six tunnels will be built along this route of 12 miles, the longest being

The line will pass in close proximity

Hood's Sarsaparilla has effected thousands of cures where a blood

and can't speak too highly of it.'

Manang their sore red for the hand dash tonight, the runners in the Young Men's Christian Association six-day Marathon race finished the fifth night of running last night without the usual sprint. Another slow pace was sot, the distance covered by the three leaders being the same as the previous night-the task. purifying medicine was needed. If urged to buy any preparation said "just'as good' you may be s it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit. Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today today. In

liquid or tablets called Sarsatabs.



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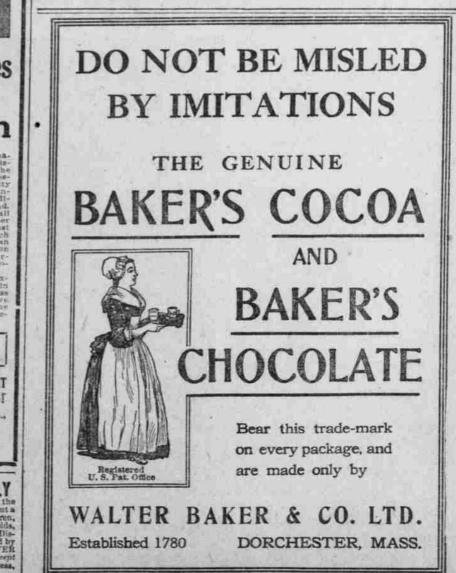
ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT YOU MAY ORDER DURING THIS SALE I WILL GIVE ONE-THIRD OFF. AND WILL ALSO GIVE ABSOLUTELY FREE AN ENGLISH COAT OR RAINCOAT OR AN EXTRA PAIR OF HIGH - CLASS IM-PORTED TROUSERS. You can select a coat for yourself, your wife or any member of the family. Much of these woolens are in stable colors and of such weights that it will do for either a Spring or Summer suit; grays, West of England blue sorges predominate. While I was abroad last Summer purchasing my woolens I an-

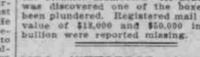
ticipated a mild Winter, so I purchased only such woolens as could be worn the whole year around. \$42.50 Suits or Overcoats to order, \$27.50. \$45.00 Suits or Overcoats to order, \$30.90.

Special reduction on Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits.

I do not have to brag on my reputation for making clothes. The years I have been in business in Portland and the thousands of suits that I have made is enough to testify to my integrity in doing business. Bear in mind that my store is one of the largest tailoring establishments in Portland and carries the largest stock of imported woolens in the city. All garments are cut by me personally, and every detail is carefully watched and all our goods are made on the premises under my personal supervision. Sincerely yours, MAXWELL, the Tailor and Woolen Merchant.

246 Washington street, between Second and Third.





MRS. KITTREDGE IS DEAD