PANIC IS AVERTED BY ELEANOR SEARS

Athletic Society Girl Prevents Runaway Horse From Charging Crowd.

TENNIS PLAY IS RESUMED

Harold Vanderbilt's Fiancee Calmly Continues Play After Swerving Frightened Animal From Fashionable Crowd.

BOSTON, Sept. 27.-The successful BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The successful effort of Mins Eleanor Sears, of this city, to turn a runnway horse away from the seats where a fushionable gallery was watching the matches, overshadowed interest in the play to-day in the third round of the women's annual lawn tennis tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club.

The horse, attached to a delivery wagon, became frightened and broke through the fence at one side of the courts and headed direct for the crowd. Miss Sears, who was in the midst of her match with Miss Rotch, of Boston, ran from the court and jumped for the

her match with Miss Hoten, or Boston, ran from the court and jumped for the horse's tail. She failed to grasp it, but made the horse swerve from his course and return to the rond, where he was captured shortly afterward. Miss Sears calmiy resumed play, losing her match after three hard sets.

Engagement Recently Aunounced. Miss Sears' engagement to Harold Vanderbilt was recently announces. She has been prominent in society here, at Newport and Narragansett Pier and

st Newport and Narragansett Pier and New York. Her engagement was ru-mored for months, but was repeatedly deciled until the formal announcement was made a few weeks ago. Miss Sears is perhaps the most strik-ing type of the athletic girl in society. At polo, tennis, golf, hunting and other games with which society regales itself, she is the dominant figure. Her opularity among the younger set is

So free is Miss Sears from the wo ries about freckles, complexion and the fear of appearing at a disadvantage be-fore others that she has frequently been "written up" because of it.

Society Women Gasp.

Instead of retiring to the privacy of her houdely and nursing her features with witch hazel and cold cream when she was poisoned last Summer by ivy, Miss Sears gally appeared at the Casino at Newport with her face so swollen that her eyes were mere allts in he

face.
Society women, their faces carefully protected by paragols, fairly gasped at Miss Sears' daring.
Miss Hazel Hotchkizs, of Berkeley, Cal., the National women's champion, won from Miss Hilda Williams, of Boston, 6-0, 6-1, in the tennis play.

EMPLOYERS' LAW OPPOSED

Manufacturers in Washington Declare Intention to Make Test.

OLYMPIA. Wash. Sept. 27.—(Special.)—That some of the manufacturers of the state do not intend to pay into the State Industrial Insurance Commission the amounts demanded from them for the protection of workmen under the new law is shown by circulars which have reached the department advising all to refuse payment. The circular says that the State Supreme Court ruling, if it does sustain the law will not be final and that there is a chance that the United States Supreme Court will knock it out. But the Attorney-General's office remarks that the employers of labor should the Attorney-General's office remarks C. M. Courtwright, who was emthat the employers of labor should ployed by the Federal officials as a note the section of the law which abolsected in the section of the law which abolsected have a special nurse and watchman to guard ishes affirmative defenses where a description of stding in the establishment of stdings in the establishment of stdings

mand has been made and refused. That section may cause trouble.

Not a few of the millmen who are willing to try out the law also keep up their liability or casualty insurance. They are going on the theory that the courts may hold the law unconstitutional and if this is done they want protection. want protection.

YOUNG MAN HELPS CUPID

Charles B. Reynolds in Demand by Two Swains.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 37 .- (Special.)-Charles B. Roynolds, an Albany young man, assisted Cupid today in the culmination of romances.

Ora Bates, a young man of Lebanon, asked Roynolds to act as a witness in

securing a marriage Boose and they were on their way to the Courthouse when J. B. Harrington, also of Leban-on, met them and, calling Reynoids neitle, asked him to perform a similar

molds formerly lived in Lebanon and knew all parties concerned in the two weddings, so he and the two pros-pective bridgerooms went to the Couny Clerk's office together and Reynolds officiated as affiant for both. Bates secured a license to wed Miss Maytie Westcot, of Lebanon, and Harrington obtained legal authority to marry Miss Ida Miller, of Lebanon.

40,000 ACRES ARE SOUGHT

Powder River Irrigation Company Would Reclaim Vast District.

SALEM, Or. Sept. 27 .- (Special) SALEM, Or. Sept 27.—(Special)—
Backed by French capitalists to the
extent of millions of dollars, representatives of the Powder River Irrigation Company today appeared before
the State Desert Land Board and
asked for a permanent contract for
the reclamation and development of
48,000 acres of land in the Powder
River Valley. River Valley.

The company has already expended about \$150,000 in making surveys and doing ether preliminary work on the land. It now claims to be backed by French capital to the extent of \$2,000,000 and will agree to commence the work of putting waits on the land immediately. The Board authorized the Arganya General to urchar the necessity. mediately. The Board authorized the Attorney-General to prepare the necessary contracts, and another meeting will be held in the hear future, at which time they will be executed.

Governor West to Speak Today.

Governor West will be the speaker bethe Progressive Business Men's at tuncheon in the Portland Hotel SNAPSHOTS OF SOCIETY GIRL WHO PREVENTED RUNAWAY HORSE FROM CHARGING CROWD.





ABOVE, MISS ELEANOR SEARS, WITH TWO GIRL FRIENDS - BELOW, MISS SEARS AND GROUP CAUGHT BY CAMERA JUST AFTER HUNT.

POSTAL LOCKS PUZZLERS

Olympia's New Office Combination

Mailbox System.

OLTMPIA, Wash, Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Olympia's new postoffice has been opened and now the pairons are trying to keep their combinations in mind, for with the passing of the old quarters, passed the lock and key system.

Lyman, Escaped Promoter, Said to Be in Siskiyous.

SPECIAL NURSE ARRESTED

Watchman Employed by Federal Officials Confesses He Aided Prisoner to Escape From Hospital but Denies It Was Plot.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Dr. Grant Lyman, recently put under arrest as a swindler and who is said to

Lyman during the latter's stay at the hospital, was arrested early this afternoon on a charge of aiding in the escape of a prisoner, and confessed to United States Marshal Elliott that he aided in the escape and that he had accompanied Lyman and Thornett to an Oakland cafe. He denied compilety in the plot, saying he had agreed to help Lyman "get out for a short automobile ride," and said Thornett automobile ride," and said Thornett and the promoter had escaped from his face and running away."

Courtwright has been employed by San Francisco Federal officials as a special watchman of prisoners for a number of years. He was ill the day following the escape and it was believed that he had been drugged.

Dr. Lyman was arrested by post-office officials in San Francisco September 8, on complaint of Los Angeles investors in a Panama land scheme, who declared that they had been defrauded of \$50.000. The promoter attempted to escape arrest and injured his knee, necessitating his detention at an Oakland hospital, pending his recovery. In the days that followed it was learned that Lyman was known to exclusive social circles in several American cities, had promoted various land, mining and development schemes and on two other occasious had been in trouble with the Federal officials.

The promoter, who on account of his genial good nature was allowed unusual privileges at the hospital, asked the nurse in charge at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night to be allowed to so to the bathroom. A half hour later, when the patient did not return, the nurses investigated and found that Lyman had disappeared, an open window revealing the method of his escape.

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JOBBERS POOL INTEREST

Plan on to Have Small Stocks on Hand When Rates Go Into Effect.

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 27 .- (Spe-SPOKANE. Wash. Sept. 21.—(Specia —In order to have as small stock in and as the trade will permit by November II, the day on which the new freight rates become effective, Spokane jobbers are interchanging staples and supplies wherever possible and where necessary demands are ordering pool instead of straight cars. The result of this temporary working combination.

instead of straight cars. The result of this temporary working combination among Spokane jobbers is that the rall, roads now are hauling the minimum to the section.

In the event that all the firms are out of the article desired, a pooled car is bought and the car is divided. This is done in order that the minimum amount of stock may be on the shelves when the power than the minimum amount of stock may be on the shelves. when the new rates go into effect.

Logger Dies When Boat Sinks.

club at function in the Portland Hotel at 15:10 today. A committee of the club called on Mayor Rushlight year-club called on Mayor Rushlight year-terday afternoon and invited him to attend the luncheon. The Governor is expected to speak on the purole system. Hou Life in the river yesterday while at-



Today the best crack tailor on Fifth Avenue cannot construct a Suit superior to that of the best clothing manufacturers, and when it comes to woolens the manufacturers have the choice picking from the best mills.

Our \$30 Suits prove this state-

We also have a make-to-order department, simply so our store will cover the whim of every man for clothes.

The new Fall fabrics include unique patterns as well as staples and we guarantee your satisfaction or no trade.

Suits to measure \$25 to \$40.



tempting to cross the stream with four other men in a boat. The boat was overloaded and sank about 25 feet from shore, almost directly in front of the camp. Peterson could not swim and was dragged ashore by his companions. chases of apples in the West this seachases of apples in the West this sea-son. While the price of the apples is not made public by the Union manage-ment, it is asserted that it is perfect-ly satisfactory. Mr. Steinhardt also purchased the entire crop of extra fan-cy Newtowns and Spitzenburgs of the Mosier Valley through the Fruit Grow-ers Union of that place. He was still alive when taken from the water, but, though the men worked over him for two hours, they could not revive him. It is thought death was due to the shock or to fright.

The Union has already made large sales of Baldwins, Jonathans, Black Twigs and Gravensteins. The Valley's Kings will probably be shipped to a German firm at Hamburg.

Albany Club Divides Labors

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)— To divide the work of the Albany Com-mercial Club and also to make it more thorough, the executive board of the club has decided to appoint a number of standing committees. It has de-cided to have committees on manufac-At first it was feared that some bright person with a quick ear would learn the combinations and raid the learn the combinations and raid the learn the combinations and raid the municipal affairs, railroads, legislation, city improvements, membership and good roads. A committee consisting the employes are constantly telling patrons what their combination number is and showing them how to work the box.

HOOD RIVER SELLS EAST

660,000 Idaho Coal Acres Open.

First F. O. B. Newtowns of Season

Are Purchased.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—So far as is known, Steinhardt dealers, who, through Joseph Steintenest by the Boise Land Office. The orders which Pitcher Bloomfeld or order was issued by President Tatt, following hardt dealers, who, through Joseph Steintenest Stein

are these:

greatness lies.

both perception and feeling.

to Miss Frances Duncan.

and illustrated by Vernon Howe Bailey.

various nations on a basis of modern painting.

PRINCIPAL MAKES RULES FOR TACOMA HIGH LADS,

Forswearing of All Smoking One Punishment for Attack on Portland Ballplayers.

Lee Horjes, Bernard Wog, Don Doud, Stanley Staats and Frank Beck acted for the boys. Here is the agreement

ALL KINDS of

When any number of any magazine has so many

features of real interest as the October Century,

it "strikes thirteen." Among the baker's dozen

English libel laws differ from our own only in their enforcement.

The much-assailed Mayor of New York discusses this difference with

Tuxedo is a development of our social life known only by name to the many. It is here described by one of the few who live there,

"The Garden in Town" holds out to city dwellers an alluring

prospect of rue in arbe that is as practical as it is alluring, according

gives a somewhat unexpected impression in its comparison of the

Nothing so good as William Winter's dramatic surveys have been

published in a long time. In the October number he treats the various interpretations of "King Henry VIII."

Those who enjoy good fiction have seldom enjoyed better

fiction than the four short stories in this October number.

CENTURY

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor is a very great religious body. Francis E. Clarke, its founder, tells wherein this greatness lies.

The sprightly discussion of "The Roman Art Exhibition of 1911"

for the boys. Here is the agreement each boy in school signed:

We, the students of the Tacoma High School, in order to promote the best interests of the school, do hereby agree to refrain from the followings things:

Crowding on the field during the intermission between the halves of football games. Gathering down town or elsewhere after games, either in the daytime or at night. Smoking in the stadium, about the school building or grounds, on the streetcars, or at any time or place that would bring discredit to the school.

Scattering papers or other refuse about eredit to the school.

Scattering papers or other refuse about the school building, school grounds or the streets or lawns of the city.

All other actions or practices that might bring discredit to the school.

Elsie White; fourth, Miss Ermon Whee lock; third, Miss Etta Waters; second, Miss Alice Voight; first, Miss Ina B. Graham. Today's enrollment numbers 165 in the grades and 25 in the high school. The enrollment will be over 200 by the end of the week.

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Salem Charter Vote Set.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—October 26 is the date fixed in an ordinance passed by the Council for Salem citizens to vote on the question of adopting a commission form of govern-Scattering papers or other refuse about the school building, school grounds or the streets or lawns of the city. The charter was read and adopted by the Council at a previous discredit to the school.

An agreement exactly the same with the exception that they did not promise to refrain from smoking, but promised instead to refrain from encouraging boys to smoke, was signed by the girls.





