ALTAS, AFTER RUNNING AWAY, WINS THE OPEN PACE.

Sensational Pinish in the Second Hent-Hamrock Wins Gentleman's Road Race.

Irvington race track was again crowded with enthusiastic men and won westerday afternoon when the unfinished crotting races, postponed from July 4, were carried out. An ideal afternoon for outdoor sports, close, exciting finishes, good fields, three fast races and a band

furnished the required sport. As on the Fourth, the heavy betting fraternity was not in evidence to any extent, although in the first heat of the open pace there was a liberal patron Two-dollar pools did not seem to be any temptation. The public banked on Estel-la in the pacing, but it was a fearful slump, the mare finishing in last place. Ambrose Cronin's Hamrock, in the gen tieman's road race, an old-time per former here, seemed to have his field at his mercy in both heats. F. W. Baltes' Altas, through pressed hard by Mack, was the sure thing in the pace, while Allison's Nabob was a prohibitive favorits in the 2:30 trot.

Hamrock Won Gentleman's Bace. To open proceedings the gentleman's was called at 2 o'clock, Tour well-known horses appearing, hitched to four-wheeled road wagons. Cronin's Hamrock was the favorite. At the score Cronin's Fred Sechtem, behind House's Vevo, set the pace, followed closely by Hamrock, Frank Richardson, with his black pacing mare, Ferna, in third place and Portland, Jr., owned and driven by Cap tain Spencer, handleapped by weight close up. This order was maintained until rounding into the stretch, when Hamrock took the lead and Vevo was all out. Ferna came up with a rush and captured scond place. The second heat was a repetition. Vevo speedy until the stretch, ake again petered out. showed a good burst of speed at the finish. Hamrock won this heat and the race, Edward Hanson handled the winin true winning style.

Altas Won the Open Pace. The open pace furnished the surprise of the afternoon. J. M. Church's Estella and Baltes' Altas were on the state against the field. Estella was freely played, while Altas had comparatively few takers. At the first score Altas reared, dumping Baltes, the driver, over the back of the sulky, and ran away, not flercely, but set a good clip on the pace the reverse way of the track. He was caught on the far side of the track and on account of the mishap it looked as if his chances were gone. At the send off of the first heat Mack set the pace, followed by Altas and Estella, with Condon's Annie J. trailing the bunch. At the five-eighths post Altas forged to the front and was even headed. Mack at his shoulder, Annie J. a close third, and the favorite a straggler.

In the second heat Altas had the pole, but broke badly at the first turn, and while the other rag-timers were at the three-eighths post. Altas was a full furiong behind and still in the air. However, Haltes steaded his steed and pluckly held on, set a be utilized for papers, books, magnuremendous clip and gradually pulled up sines, work basket, writing materials, on the field. At the turn into the stretch he was passing Annie J. for second place. Book shelves and a magazine rack that he was passing Annie J. for second place. So far it looked like Mack's heat, but the speedy Altas was still coming at a beautiful pace, gradually closed the gap and shot under the wire barely a shoulder in front of Mack, with Annie J. at the winner's wheel and Estella out of it. It was a pretty finish and the brave Altas d the salvo of cheers as he ambied back to the stand.

Nabob Took the 2:30 Trot,

Walter Allison's Nabob seemed to be the only horse in the 2:30 race for trotters and pacers. The black stallion, Clay-mont, owned by August Erickson, did good steady work, but had not enough speed in the stretch. Fred Sechtem's Isl and Lass set a fast pace in the first heat, had several lengths to the good at the half-mile post, but a bad break at the turn lost her any chance, and the result of her pervousness was the distance fing flashed in her face, Nabob won the heat, Claymont and Nabob fought it out in the last heat, but Nabob again won with no money in the pools. The summary is as follows:

First race-Gentleman's road race. Ambrose Cronin's Hamrock...... 1 1 rank Richardson's Ferna..... E. House's Veyo.

F. W. Baltes' Altas..... W. J. Bruce's Mack..... T. D. Condon's Annie J.... J. M. Church's Estella..... 4 4 Time, first heat, 2:15; second heat, paid, first heat, \$3 90; second heat, \$3 70. Third race-2:30 class, trot and pace. Walter Allison's Nabob...... 1 A. Erickson's Claymont..... 2 2 Sechtem's Island Lass.....

SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

Time, first heat, 2:3115; second heat,

2:34 Mutuals paid, first heat, \$3 95.

Man From Montana Files Complaint Agninst H. W. Corbett.

The following complaint was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday: "In the Circuit Court of the State of

Oregon, for the County of Multnomab-E. E. Peterson, plaintiff, vs. Henry W. Corbett, defendant. "Plaintiff complains and for cause of action against the defendant alleges the

following facts: That the pinintiff, E. E. Peterson, and one lines Peterson, were united in marriage on the 18th day of October, A. 1894, and said marriage was in the city of Helena, in the State of Montana, and the said plaintiff and said Inez Peterson,

ever since said date, have been and now are husband and wife. "That from and after the time of said marriage and until the interference the part of defendant, hereinafter set forth, the said Inex Peterson was deeply attached to the plaintiff, and that plain tiff and said Inex Peterson I'ved happily together as husband and wife, and, but for the wrongful and uninwful acts of the defendant, would so have lived to-

The said defendant, about the 1st day of August, 1899, became and was ac-quainted with the said Inex Peterson wife of defendant, and shortly afterward the said defendant commenced to quire and did acquire, and since then has had and now has an improper fluence over the wife of said plaintiff and the said defendant, by means of undue influence, under payment and promise of payment of large amounts of money to her, said linez Peterson, with itent to injure plaintiff, and to him of the comfort, society and assistance of his said wife, and did then and there and afterwards have improper re-lations with the said wife of plaintiff and allenate and seduce her affer away from the plaintiff and to the defend-

And the defendant, further intending to injure this plaintiff and to deprive him of the comfort, society and assistance of his said wife, did, on or about the 15th day of September, 1899, entice her away from the plaintiff and caused her to institute a suit for divorce from the plaintiff, against this plaintiff's consent, by means whereof, among other things. relatives.

"That by reason of the premises the plaintiff has been and still is wrongfu'ly and unlawfully deprived by the defendant of the comfort, society and aid of his said wife, and has suffered great humiliation, and distress in body and mind, in consequence thereof, and has been and is damaged in the sum of \$100.

"Wherefore, plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendant for the sum of \$100,000, and the costs and disburse-ments in this action.
"GEORGE W. P. JOSEPH,

"Attorney for Plaintiff."

Mr. Corbett is out of the city, having gone with his family to Long Beach some days ago; therefore he could not be seen or communicated with last night. This sult has been "in the air" for about four months, perhaps longer. George W. P. Joseph, plaintiff's attorney, in March or April, began showing copies of an alleged complaint against Mr. Corbett to various people. Joseph's story was carried to Mr. Corbett, who is reported to have said that he had thou-sands for benevolent objects, but not a

FITTING UP A VERANDA.

cent for blackmail.

Hints of Service to Those Who Have Summer Homes.

When you are fixing up your veranda for the Summer the guidling principle in the selection of its furnishings should be simplicity and substantiality. It is not only inappropriate to fit up an out-bear the heat of the sun, the breath of heavy breezes, and the dampness of rain and fog, but it entails endless work and

Next in importance to the consideration of permanency is that of size. If you have only a wee bit of a porch, a bench or a few chairs should limit the attempts at furnishing. But if you are fortunate enough to possess a roomy plazza you can make it the most attractive part of the house. If there is a natural acreen of vines no other may be needed; otherwise a bamboo or other miry yet substantial screen that will admit the air and than can be raised and lowered at will should be provided. Many persons prefer an awning which allows a better circulation of air. None of these things looks so attractive as a drapery of honeyauckie, clematis or other flow-ering vine, but they have the advantage of not harboring insects which are a source of worry to nervous persons. of shedding leaves and other litter which yex the neat and cleanly housewife.

If one wants any sort of floor covering the fibre mais, which come in good do signs, are suitable. The heavy "mis sion" chairs, the varied forms of reed. bamboo and rattan furniture, the old-fashioned wooden settles and splint-bottom easy chairs are good for the porch, and most of them will suffer no ill ef-fects from exposure to the weather. Of course, the cheaper sorts will warp and me apart, but hard and seasoned woo will keep over from one season to anoth er. It is well to avoid rockers as much as sible, as they get in the way even on a large veranda.

In general it is safe to say that every thing purely ornamental can be dis-pensed with in outside furnishings. If one has a fine view, that is enough vases, placques and the like are better left in the houre.

A small table with a lower shelf can fit up close against the wall so as not to occupy much room, should be perma-nent features of the Summer perch. They should be placed in the most protected portion so that storms cannot reach them and damage their contents. An excellent scheme is to have a long narrow basket attached to the arm of several chairs. These can be used for depositing individual work or literature, Another good arrangement is that of a broad arm, or lacking that, a sort of shelf attached to the arm which can be used as a writing desk, a book rest or a tray for luncheon. A wall rack for fans which can be used to shade ahelf attached to the arm which can be used as a writing desk, a book rest or a tray for luncheon. A wall rack for fans which can be used to ahade the eyes, if they are not needed to cook that can be left out in all weathers—time slways passes unmeasured and unnoticed on pleasant plazzas. A plain bamboo couch with plilows of sweet grass or balsam fir covered with gingham or lacked in the start of the several times in connection with an incident of the days on connection with an incident of the days of the days when I was practicing and looking eagerly for clients." Judge abelies went on. "The thought of that several times in connection with an experience with an ancident of the days out the Hobbs manston. In less than out the Hobbs manston in the world on that occasion. I connection with an incident of the days out the Hobbs manston. In less than out the Hobbs manston in the Hobbs manston in the old family Bible the entry:

George Washington Jefferson Hobbs, born January—, 1881. We had the hobbs in the leady who had fed my client that day, and the state couldn't beat the combination.

The Hobbs manston in the Hobbs manston. In less than out the Hobbs manston. In less than out the Hobbs manston in the H or balsam fir covered with gingham or denim is a welcome article if one has room for it.

Usually porches are fitted up to serve mainly as sitting rooms, but if situated near enough to the kitchen, it is a delightful plan to arrange for a plazza din-ing-room, where all meals can be eaten in pleasant weather. A round table with to serve as a dining-room in Summer than for one devoted simply to general purposes, as the pleasure to be gained from eating one's meah out of doors is marred decidedly by having too much sunlight, too strong a breeze or other unfavorable conditions of the weather. favorable conditions of the weather.

The Lonely Summer Man. It has come to be the custom, In the yearly Summer swirt.
To enthuse and grow contaile
Over the dainty Summer Girl,
For the maiden at the seashors. In her natty yachting fronk, Or the damsel 'mid the mounta Defily handling her stock, There is naught but admiration, Exclamation oft of praise, As they court and win attention In a thousand varied ways. But all other folks in Summer

At the lonely Summer Man? When the girl is in her glory, Then the man is in eclipse; She can drain the cup of pleasure, He can barely wet his lips. If the city air is humid And relief is out of reach, She is sure to send a letter: "It's delightful at the beach. Would that you could, too, enjoy it-This is such a lovely spot; Still they say a mun is fonder Of the city when it's hot." Happy murral, how he loves it, Yes, adores the steaming town:

His electric fan breaks down.

An he finishes her letter

Never seem to leave the ban;

Will not some one look an instant

Then begins a day of torture, Interspersed with Summer rain, Which relieves a fleeting moment, After which it's bot again. When the Summer Man turns homeward He is dripping like a trough— If it wasn't bad deportment He would yank his collar off; He would confiscate his necktie, Throw his waistcoat in the street And perambulate the pavement In a pair of stocking feet. But no matter what his feetlings, Each must keep its proper place, So he simply sits and suffers.

While the sweat skips down his face, But its's home where man, in Summer, Finds delight without a blur It's a home completely lacking Every evidence of "Her." When he enters in the evening He is startled by a sight That remines him of the window Which he broke the other night. There's a duck pond on the carpet, Where the rain came leaping in-And to quote his explanations Would but magnify his sin. This is only one of many Things which jar him era he's through; O, it's fun for men in Summer,

-Arthur H. Folwell in the Brooklyn Eagle. Miss Grace Kinsey, a teacher in the Stephens School, has gone to New York, where she will spend two months with

And they love it, yes, they do!

Story Told by Judge Edwin R. Mc-Kee, of the First District of Missouri.

"Bob Ingersoll once said, 'Gratitude is he fairest flower that sheds its perfume o'er the garden of the heart, or some-thing like that," remarked Judge Edw'n R. McKee of the First D'strict of Ma-souri, to a small gainering of harrieters in a hotes office at Macon, Mo., recently,

IRVINGTON TRACK | his borne has been made desolate and | GENUINE GRATITUDE lected lots of good business to see the if her friends hadn't felt she had been ever be strong enough to recover the HOW AN OLD-TIME CLIEBT KEFT

HIS WORD.

Story Told by Judge Edwin R. Me
lected lots of good business to see the fight through. I had doubte about my man at first, but he was always so canage. hopeful an denergetic that I began to like him, and was as anxious to hold the first made a convincing case, but during the defendant's testimony they became attacking my client's character by initimation. Knowing she had left the country they cought by innuendo to mix ter, and we decided to take a trip over to the little town where he said he was some sort of a business transaction at to the little town where he said he was some sort of a business transaction at stopping the day the cattle were stolen. The lady with whom he are dinner rebut the court overfuled me, and I knew membered distinctive. The lady with whom he are dinner remembered distinctly of his being there, but, to save her life, she could not fix the defense had thrown a doubt over the but, to save her life, she could not fix the defense had thrown a doubt over the case which was bound to result in a hung the date. During a pause in our talk one of the children, who was drawing particles of the children, who was drawing particles. of the children, who was drawing pic-

"The lady said she did, and casually rein a hoter office at Macon, Mo., recently, marked that Mrs. Hobbs had been ill that when he was howing a special term to night, but that didn't help the date mat-



FELDENHEIMER SAILING TROPHY

The above is a cut of the Pelderheimer oup, awarded the winning yacht in the Portland gatta, July 4. It bears this inscription: "The Feldenheimer Sailing Trophy, to be sailed for July, the 4th, 1900. O. G. C.

had experience with these 'small matter parrative by telling he had been overhauled by the Sheriff white driving the cattle along the highway, but said he had bought them from three men, whose names be gave as Smith, Jones and Brown! Lord: I nearly fell off the chair. What jury on earth would swallow that com-bination? I gently suggested that to him, but he declared those were the idencal names the men had given him, and that he was telling the truth. He said tried four times altogether. There were several mistrials, a conviction and then

try some cases for Judge Shelton. The ter any. Having nothing better to say, 1 lawyers tilted their chairs against the inquired what had been the matter with wall and waited for what was to fol- Mrs. Hobbs. She reddened a bit, and sa'd "I've thought of that several times in ered into the world on that occasion. I

cases. Well, his trivial affair was that had been arrested for stealing a drove of fine cattle from a well-to-do farmer out in the country a ways. He began his parting said: 'If you ever want me for anything so intrinsically hide anything, Mac, just say, "Come," you

won't have to explain."
"Ensign went to Nebraska, got into businesse, and was soon a prominent and influential citizen. He &rifted into polities and got to be Postmaster of his town. I heard from him occasionally, and then he dropped out of my mind untu-well, this is the other end of the story. Some years later I took a breach of promise case for a young lady. The face day the cattle were said to have been defendant had plenty of money and stolen he was in the northeastern part friends, but a full investigation of the of the state, but at the first trial we came showed he had treated the plaintiff were unable o get anybody there to most cruelly. I felt the circumstances prove the allbi. I think the case was justified suing for \$25,000, and I filed our petition for that sum. The young lady gan to be seen. Now, says the New York plaintiff was modest, and of an extremely Sun, there are signs that the days of the case was reversed. I became pretty retiring disposition. I don't believe she painted furniture may return, although

tures on a sinte over in the corner, looked up languidly and said:

""Maw, didn't you go over to Missus for time. I knew the court wouldn't agree to wait for a witness from that distance. I led the witness out over appar tance. I led the witness out over appar-ently interminable ground, and whenever the court would reprove me, it would furnish me the coveted opportunity to lengthen out the matter by making a long argument. I called witnesses, asked brief recesses on various pretexts, and did evrecesses on various pretexts, and on everything I could to atring out the hours to accommodate the flying train I felt sure was bringing my badly wanted witness. After a couple of days of this I was getting pretty nearly worn out. On the morning of the third day the court agreed to wait until the train from the West arrived for a rebutting witness. West arrived, for a rebutting witness, I was so anxious that I went down to the depot, and when my man failed to show up, I felt like a General whom reinforcements had failed at a critical stage of the battle. When I entered the ness, and after that would quit. While this witness was on the stand answering changing pictures, and read the stories in some unimportant questions, I chanced to glance toward the door and there, coming down the siele, with the step of a soldier, was Ensign. It was all I could do to keep from shouting. Ensign looked around, as he came forward, and his eyes lighted as he recognized me. I mo-tioned him to the witness-box. He was a hard-looking witness. His clothes were covered with mud, hair mussed up, and he had at least a three days' beard on his face, but to me he was the finest-looking man in the courtroom. I had no chance for a consultation, but I d'dn't mind that; I knew the man. He answered evquestion promptly and convinced completely refuted the slanderous completely refuted the slanderous my client. He ery question promptly and convincingly imputations thrown at my client. dea was preposterous. If he had been coached by an expert all day he couldn't have made a better witness. He was put ugh a savage cross-examination, but was the happiest man in the courtroom feathery coats, when the verdict was announced, and the horses a animals that he

junction, and he hired a rig to drive 50 miles overland. They broke down 10 miles down the road, and he bought a horse from a farmer to complete the journey. He would have been here 12 hours earlier, but he was out in the country when the sage came, and he missed the train at the starting point,

"I have always fest glad the circumstance came into my life," said the Judge, in conclusion, "because it has taught me there is such a thing as genulne gratitude, and I have observed it dwells with most force in the breasts of men who are bright, resourceful and successful."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PAINTED FURNITURE AGAIN But More Artistic Than the Sort Discarded Two Decades Ago.

The painted furniture formerly described as "cottage sets" passed out of style more than a score of years ago. It was always looked upon as a rather economical and modest substitute for the black walnut carved set, or even the more costly resewood, which was in those days the last word in modish and ex-pensive furniture. The "cottage furni-ture" could be of cheaper wood, because the thick paint covered up all trace of

ombination.

"After the jury had acquitted Ensign he blues were the tints most admired in The backgrounds were relieved by crudely painted bunches of flowers, which ornamented-it anything so intrinsically hideous could be have that effect anywhere—the head and foot of the beds, and were applied in more diminutive form to the bureaus and other pieces in the "set," Cottage furniture was always seld in a set. It was very cordially despised, after

taste turned toward the antique wooden furniture, brass beds and all the similar improvements that came during the past score of years. The cottage sets were relegated to country residences, servant's rooms and other inconspicuous places, Since that time painted furniture has not been seen until the white enameled chests of drawers and other wooden pieces be

ever be strong enough to recover the slightest favor for the cottage sets, Painted furniture of the day is very much more artistic and elaborate than its predecessor ever was. It is as ex-pensive, too, as nearly any other kind and would never be bought for economy.

White is the more popular color for a background. It is decorated with sprays of flowers, very artistically and charmingly disposed and painted, indeed, with all the excellences that the most modern and best-trained artists can give them. There is as much difference between them and the old-painted pieces as there is between a crude chromo and a delithe warm Summer months. cate water color.

Probably this same degree of difference exists between all articles popular for ousehold decoration 30 years ago, and today. The old-fashioned cottage furni-ture seems to have disappeared altogether, and never likely to reappear in any form. But its direct descendant, very much bettered and undoubtedly made much more expensive, is offered to day by the large furniture establishments as one of their latest and smartest styles.

NOAH AND HIS ARK. Old Story of the Deluge Retold in a New Way.

A long time ago there was a country where many wicked people lived. But some good people lived there, too, among them a little boy named Noah. This little boy loved to study the sky garden, courtroom the Judge was on the bench and the jury in the box. Everybody was impatient to proceed. The court sharply asked if I was ready to announce the close of our case. With something like a groen I told him I had one more witness and after that would read the stories in the sky and the stories in the cloud books. And when the boy Noeh grew to be a man and had little beys of his own, he would still need and after that would still study the sky marden with its everchanging pictures, and read the stories in

So he grew to know the sky and the Father beyond the sky, and he grew to know the clouds and the stories they would tell. The dark, blue clouds, with their gilver trimmings; the gray clouds, with their white trimmings, and the heavy black clouds.

One day the sky garden was covered with great, heavy, black clouds, and Noah knew the clouds were saying that many raindrops were coming down to the earth, more raindrops than I can tell you about; raindrops that would cover all the trees and flowers; raindrops that would even cover the tops of the highest hills. Noah wanted to see this wonderful rain storm that was going to visit everything upon the earth. And the Father who lived beyond the sky whispered to him not only denied any intimacy with the plaintiff, at the times and places sug-peated, but cited facts to show that the himself and all his family; so that they could ride upon the water.

He built this big boat. And when Noah and his family went into the boat, his little boys took all their pets with never lost his cool, easy demeanor, and came out of it stronger than he went in. We got a verdict for 2000 and Ensign was the happicet man in the courtroom when the verdict was announced. animals that he had. Then the rain came down, pouring and pouring and pouring. So they lived on the water 40 days and 40 nights. When the dull clouds began to move

slowly away and the sky garden in he blue, silvery dress began to peep out. Noah sent a messenger, a white bird, to learn if he and his family could come out and find another home. Twice the white bird flew back to her home on the oat, for the raindrops were still falling But after a while the raindrops all ran to their homes in the rivers and lakes. And the earth looked happy and pure and beautiful. The white bird was so glad that she began to sing and whistle, and she built herself a new home in a tail tree that had many bright green leaves on it. Noah and his family found a new

Far up in the sky garden the Father placed a beautiful, shining rainbow, with all its gay colors, of red and blue and gold. And the rainbow smiled and seemed to say: "Til promise you that the rain-drops shall never come to see you that way again."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SHOULD TAKE THE HONORS Yankee Athletes to Compete in the Olympian Games.

The 777 Olympian games to be held at Paris, July 14 to 21, will bring together the best athletes of France, England and America, and will prove a notable event in the history of athletics. The colleges of America will be well represented in the amateur events and should easily win a large share of the honors. Pennsylvania and Princeton are the only colleges which will send full teams, but representatives of the University of Chi-cago, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia, Georgetown and Yale will compete.

Yale will not send a team of her own, but several of her men will run under the colors of the New York Athletic Club. They are: Captain Bascom John-son, '00; Dixon Boardman, '62, and Richand Sheldon, ex-38, and several others.

S. M. W. Long, the Columbia, quartermile, will also be taken. The team will
land in England on Tuesday next, and will compete in the English championship meet of July 7. Pennsylvania will send a team of 12

men, consisting of Kraenziein, McClain, McCracken, Hare, Grant, Remington, Bushnell, Tewkesbury, Orton, Drumheiler, Mechling and Baxter.

The Princeton team is composed of Captain John Cregan, Jarvis, Perry, Carroll, Horton and Coleman. They will also compete in the English games. In several of the Paris events, rules

liffering from those in vogue here will be observed. The shot will be put from a square ring, seven feet in measurement; in the pole vaulting, prongs will be al-lowed at the end of the pole by which the contestant can keep the pole stoady while he climbs further up; the discus will also be thrown from a square ring. In addition to the Yale men who will compete for the New York Athletic Club, W. A. Blount, '00, and G. Poster San-ford, '97 L. S., will contest independently.

Women Who Shave, There is a barber in New York who makes a specialty of shaving women. He has a number of regular customers. One of them is a wealthy Cuban woman, who spends a great deal of time at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel. None of them are young.

In speaking of his customers, the barber

"They don't want depllatories. want to be regularly shaved, just like a man. They have naturally heavy growths of beard. They like the sensation. I have shaved one woman three times a week for 10 years. She won't let me touch her with any but the sharp-

"To look at her no one would imagine that she could grow a beard that would put many a man to shame. Her complex-ion is smooth and clear and her skin fine and firm. She could have her whis-ker's permanently removed by a prepara-tion, or by the needle, but she prefers to be shaved."

Pardonable Curiosity. Bride's little brother (to bridegro Did it hurt you much when she did it? Bridegroom-What hurt me? Bride's little brother-The book. Did t get into your lip? Bridegroom—I don't /know what you

mean, Johnny.

Bride's mother-Leave the table this instant, Johnny! Bride's little brother-What for? I only wanted to know if it hurt him. You said sis had fished for him a long time, but she hooked him at last, and I wanted to know if-"-New England Magazine.

White for Sammer Gowns White dress goods is much to be preferred to colored or printed materials for Summer wear, especially for children.

whose frocks need constant washing to keep them in spotless cleanliness.

Nothing launders so well and wears long as white pique. It needs to be cleaned frequently, as nothing detracts as much from one's personal appearance as a soiled pique gown, but many washings do not injure it, and a pique suit can be worn from season to season, pro-

vided the styles are considerate. Little children are always most attractive when they are dressed in white, and it is very seldom that one sees the wee tots clad in any other color during

How Many Applea?

A number of boys, says the Brooklyn Eagle, went out on an excursion up the river, and, stopping off at a certain place, walked around a while to see the country, when they spied a benutiful, large apple tree, the boughs of which were so laden with the luscious fruit that they almost touched the ground. The boys did not hesitate to help themselves, and went at it with a determination to get

all the apples they could carry.

They had not been there many minutes, however, when the owner went after them with a great big whip, causing them to run away as fast as they could, but not before they had stolen between two and

three dozen apples.

After they had gotten away to a safe distance, they proceeded to divide them, and found that by counting four apples at a time there were three apples left over, but by counting five apples at a time only one apple remained. Who can tell how many apples those boys stole?

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 7, 8 P. M.-Maximum temperature, 84; minimum temperature, 64; river reading at 11 A. M., 12.7 feet; change in 24 hours, —3; total precipitation, 6 P. M. to 6 P. M. 0; total precipitation since Septem-ber 1, 1809, 38.68 inches; normal precipitation almos September 1, 1809, 47.00; deficiency, 7.25; total sunshine July 6, 1900, 11:06; possible minshine, 15:36.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The pressure has decreased very rapidly over the North Pacific states during the last 13 bours, but the burometer still continues high-est in this district and lowest over the interior of California. No rain has fallen west of the Rocky Mountains during the last 24 hours. It is much warmer in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and in the interior of California the temperature ranges between 96 and 102 de-grees. The indications are for generally fair and continued warm weather in this district

Sunday. WEATHER PORECASTS. Percents ninds at Portland for the 28 hours meding midnight, Sunday, July 8, 1900; -Fair and continued worm; winds

Oregon-Fair and continued worms, meetly northerly. Weshingtor-Generally fair; probably warmer weshingtor-Generally fair; probably warmer Idaho-Pair and probably warmer; winds mostly southerly.
Fortland and vicinity—Fair and continued warm; winds mostly northerly.

EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

FREDERICKSBURG MUSIC HALL-BEVENTH AND ALDER STS. Harry Gilbert Castle, Monologue, Dolly Noon Castle, Coon Songs,

THE ABOVE JUST FROM ORPHEUM
CIRCUIT.
Rojetta and La Jess, Marvels of the
Gymnastic World.
Lillian Walther, 'a Favorite."
Elaine Forrest, Vocaliss.

ALISKY'S WINTER GARDEN CAFE,
THIRD AND MORRISON.
There is no abatement of the tremendous patronage. Fourth of July is over, and still it continues. Tonight there will be a popular Sunday 50-cent diamer, never before squaled in this city. The demand for reserved seats was so great the management had to decide that first come, first served. The dinner will open promptly at 5 P. M., continue until 8 P. M. The orchestra has been augmented for Sundays, and a select musical programme will be given until midnight. The 25 electric fans are keeping things cool and comfortable, to which next week, on the arrival of the big motor and fan, there will be added vanitation through and direct to the root. Manager Harvey says things must be right and up to date. Furthing as must be right and up to date. Furthing says we want the Winter Garden, and they rust have it. To please them no expense will be spared to perfect everything as fast as brains and labor on a accomplish it.

Tonight prompt, courteous and effected Tonight prompt, courteous and efficient service will be given by the new corps of waiters. The dinner will be up to the highest expectations, and, with the fine musical programme, no one can fall to enjoy themselves.

MEETING NOTICES.

ORDER OF WASHINGTON.—Century Union, No. 27, and Portland Union, No. 2, will hold loint installation of officers Monday evening, July 9, in Foresters' Hall, Second and Yam-nill sts. All members invited.

ORDER OF WASHINGTON. - Portland Juton, No. 2, will give their mid-Summer en-ertainment and dance in Elka' Hall, Mar-paam building, Monday evening, July 16, Ad-nission, 19c. Big time, Membera and friends nytted.

MARRIED.

MOORESHAW—In this city, July 7, 1900, Butus S. Moore, of Elamath Palls, Or., and Clara Alice Shaw, of Portland, Rev. Mr. Wilson officiative. No cards.

DIECES.

PAYLOR-At Greenville, wife of E. M. Taylor, Priday, July 6. Funeral Monday, at Beaver-

YATES-At the family residence, in this city, 120 East 33d street, Juny 7, 180e, Almira Tatas, aged 54 years, 9 months and 3 deps. Funeral services from residence today, at 2 P. M. Friends Invited, Interment at Lone Fir constery.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SCHOLES—The functal service of Curtis Her-bert only sen of Sasan and William H. Scholes will be held at the restdence, 949 Michigan average, today, at 2 P. M. Friends

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yambill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers,

Ludy assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 9, P. S. Dunning, Undertnker, 414 East Alder, Lady Assistant, Both phones, Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke

Bros. 280 Morrison. Both phones. NEW TODAY.

TRUNKS and bags, largest vari-

YOUR SUMMER VACATION Spend at Mount Hood. Round trip, with all camping equipment, \$5. Limit two weeks. Writs or phone for further particulars. Col. thons 518. Station C, box 10, city.

On Installments at Cash Prices Well-located quarter block and barn, \$750; half block, house and barn, \$1200; 13 lots, 9-room house, large orenard, \$6500. All prices under mortgages formerly on them. Also properties on East and West Sides at bar-

W. H. FEAR, Chamber of Commerce, GOING TO THE COAST?

Better select some late paper books for Summer reading-Lally, of the Brigade, Jessamy Bride, Enemy of the Riog, Adventure of Capt. Kittle, McTeasue, Knight of the King's Guard, Colden Dey Gudfy, Agatha Webb, St. Ives, Scutimental Torany, A Dash for the Throns are 6 few among our large assertment.

J. K. GILL CO.

SEASIDE PROPERTY

The understaned has a number of lots in Grimes' Grove, Ocean Grove and Railroad addition. Some of these lots are across the street from LOCKSLEY HALL. Owner, to close up an estate, will rell lots at this fine beach, having splendid railroad faddition, at low prices. Can be had at 500 to \$130 per lot, according to location. It will pay any person to buy one or more of these lots and build cottages thereon, as the owner can readily rent them at a good price if not wishing to use them for the season. Ensy terms. Apply to C. K. HENRY, 273 Stark st., ofty.

WHO IS BURIED HERE?



NAMELESS GRAVE ON CLATSOP'S SHORE

posed to contain the remains of the captain years ago by Mrs. Gearbart, and the photo-of the bark Industry, which was wrocked on graph shows how they have spread and flourthe Columbia bar, about that time. Judge taked in the rocky spot where there is no soil.

on the ocean shore, not far from the Seaside Clateop, was present at the funeral. House, the lonely grave above represented. On Whosver the inmate of the grave may be, he the headhourd is inscribed: "Found on the has slept undisturbed there for 25 years. A The first of these verses reads as follows: beach, April 25, 1885." The grave is sup- clump of daistes was planted on the grave

Many visitors to Clarsop will have noticed McBride, who was then teaching school at While at Scuside House, in July, 1871, S. A. Clarke wrote some verses, entitled, "The Sailor's Grave," suggested by a visit to the spot.

"There's a lonely grave on the ocean shore, Near to the shadow of Tillamook Head, Where there is sounding forevermere The sullen aurf, with its stormy roar, Requiem sung for the unknown dead,"