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## INTERNATIONAL SPORT

AMERICAN AND BRITISH CRACKS COMPETED IN ENGLAND.

Men From This Side Won Eight Out of Twelve Events in Which They Competed.

LONDON, July 7.—The American athletes won eight out of 13 amateur events for the championship of Great Britain. The Amateur Athletic Association championship games were held at Stamford Bridge, and as the Americans competed in only 12 of the events, they won all but four of the contests in which they took part. Such a clean sweep is without a parallel. More especially is it noticeable when it is remembered that they opposed the best amateurs, not only from England, Ireland and Scotland, but the

The New York Athletic Club got the lion's share, taking the weight-putting, hammer-throwing, pole vaulting and fourrun. Pennsylvania was second. winning the high jump, the nurdles and the long jump. Georgetown University won the 100-yard dash. Princeton Uni-versity secured second place in the 100-yard dash and the high jump, while Chiago University secured the same place the quarter-mile run, and Pennsylvania added to the laurels by getting sec and place in the pole vault. Syracus versity failed to put in an appearance both her men not arriving in time to en able them to participate in the events.

If a few American competitors had not been prevented either from running entirely, or been so out of form, owing to the climate, probably every event would intve been won by them, but with Cre

gan, of Princeton in ill health, scarcely knowing whether he was going to run un-til the bell rang, and with Terry, of Princeton, entirely knocked out with a water knee, and Orton and Alexander Grant unable to come within 20 seconds of their normal time, it was impossible for the Americans to make a clean sweep. Kraenzlein secured a new record for hurdles over grass, and gained more ap-planse than the other competitors, re-gardless of nationality. As Lord Alverstone said, when they were distributing

e prizes: "Kraenziein, we have not got medals enough to give you. We only hope you Americans will come next year and de-fend your cup. Then we hope to have better runners to put up against you."
All the heats of the 190-yard race were
won by Americans, with the exception of one, which Standley Rowley, the New South Wales champion, secured, "An-other American," was passed from mouth to mouth as the Pennsylvanians, Tigers' and Georgetowns' colors came down the straight.

Before the final of the 100-yard contest was run, the mile race was started. It proved a poor contest until the last lap, when the men were all bunched. Then C. Hennett, one of the best in England, went to the front and won as he liked, in

Hurdles, final heat-C. Kraenziein, University of Pennsylvania, first; Pritchard second, Trafford third. Time, 6:15 2-5, which is the English record. Hammer-throwing-John Flanagan New York Athletic Club, won; distance, 163 feet 1 inch. Truxton Hare, University of Pennsylvania, threw 128 feet 9 inches, and

T. F. Kiely threw 130 feet 2 inches. Four-mile run-J. T. Rimmer won; time, 20:II. A. L. Newton, of the New York Athletic Club, was fifth. He was the only American who finished. Half-mile run, final-Tysoe won; time,

156 4-6. Cregan was second, and Dena-ham was third.

Long jump—A. C. Kraenziein, Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, won; distance, 22 feet 16 inches.

Quarter-mile, Snal-M. W. Long, New York Athletic Club, won; time, 0:55 4-5. Moloney of Chicago was second, and Weish was third. Two-mile steeplechase S. J. Robinson won; time, 11:06 4-5.

Pole-jump-Johnson, New York Athletic Club, won; distance, 11 feet 4 inches. While putting the weight was in progress, the final heat of the 100-yard race was run. All the men lined up were Americans except Rowley, the Australian champion. From the crack of the pistol to the breasting of the tage the str was desperate between Tewksberry and Pennsylvania and Georgetown fought for every inch, Duffy flying in ahead in even time. Rowley was fourth,

badly beaten.

victory in the weight-throwing contest added another point to the American score. Sheldon, who stood like a nches on his first try. This was never beaten, and Shelden won from the Irish-man, Dennis Horgan, without difficulty, although the latter's record is over 48 feet. J. C. McCracken, of the University of Pennsylvania, was third, with 29 feet 10 inches. Garrett, of Johns Hopkins, put 35 feet 5 inches. John Flanagan, of the York Athletic Club, although present, did not compete.

In the preliminary heat for the hurdles Kraenziein, of the University of Pennsylvania, easily beat Maloney, of Chicago University, in 0:15%, the world's record on grass. The crowd yelled its Kraenziein's exhibition. Pritchard, of Bengal, won his heat with ease, defeating W. P. Remington, of the University of Pennsylvania, who fell at

the last hurdle.

In the first heat of the half-mile run, A. E. Tysoe, holder of the championship, defeated his American competit John Brady, of Williams College, famston, Mass., was second, and David Edward R. Bushness, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Riley, of Boston, entered this heat, but did not run.

The second heat of the half-mile run was captured comparatively easily by J Densham, who defeated Walter E. Drumheller, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Edward M. Mechling, also the University of Pennsylvania. Densham seemed palpably to elbow Drumbeller out of his course, and Drumheller pro-tested, but the judges overruled him. Captain Cregan, of Princeton, though not up to his usual form, won his half-mile heat with case, running beautifully and beating H. E. Graham, the Cambridge crack, by five yards. Harvey E Lord, of Chicago University, was third.

The high jump attracted little atten J. H. Leahy, the English and Irish champion, whose record is 6 feet 4% inches, could only clear 5 feet 7% inches. J. K. Baxter, of the University of Penn-sylvania, creeping up to the bar, cleared with ease 6 feet I inches, but Walter Carroll, of Princeton, could not rise above 6 feet 5% inches, and tied for second place with W. E. B. Henderson, of Cambridge, and P. O'Connor, of Ireland. Baxter's jumping elicited frequent cheers. The final heats of the hurdles gave America her fourth victory out of five events, Kraensiein walking away from Pritchard and winning as he liked in Pritchard and winning as he liked in 9:15 2-5. Nothing was ever before seen in England like Kraenziein's lightning flight, and the crowd broke into loud applause as the pride of Pennsylvania broke the Pritchard, the Indian champion,

was several yards behind. In the quarter-mile run, Dixon Boardof the New York Athletic Club, win his beat. He was beaten by W. H. Walsh, one of Scotland's best apers. M. H. Long, of the New York Athletic Club, won his quarter-mile heat as he liked, benting W. A. J. Holland, of Georgetown University, who was see ond, and several British entries. Malo ond, and several British entries. Malo-ney, of Chicago University, had a walkover in his heat for the quarter-mile, Stanley Rowley, of Australia, Harvey H. Lord, of Chicago University, and Waite. of Syracuse, backing out, Another heat was won by C. G. Davison from Henry Berry Stack, of Chicago University. Davison, it will be remembered, ran for Cambridge, and Boardman is the representative of Harvard-Yale.

Up to this stage, the crowd, though ering about 3000 persons, had been numbering about 300 persons, had been singularly undemonstrative. Now and again "Rah! rah! was heard from Pennsylvania's supporters, but on the whole the crowd was stolld. 'The Americans are going to win," was the general expression when the heats started, and it generally proved true.

In the meanwhile the four-mile run had heen finished in excellent time, but

had been finished in excellent time, but A. L. Newton, of the New York Athletic Club, the only American who could stand the pace, finished far behind the winner. In the four-mile run America had five entries. Alex Grant, University of Pennsylvania, who apparently was out of form, gave up after a mile, and "Dick" Grant, of Boston, soon dropped behind, and finally stopped.

Simultaneously the hammer-throwing Simultaneously the hammer-throwing and pole-jump was in progress. John Finnagan, of the New York Athietic Ciub, astonished the spectators in the former event. His first throw was 18 feet 2 inches, while T. F. Kiely, the holder of the championship, could only reach IN feet 7% inches. J. C. McCracken, of the University of Pennaylvania, soon dropped out, only covering 1M feet. Truxon Hare, of the University of Pennaylvania, and better with 1N feet 56-Truxon Hare, of the University of Pennsylvania, did botter, with in feet 1% inches. Proceeding with the hammer-throwing, Fianagan improved on his first throw by two feet, and won easily. Kiely could not nearly touch his own record of 151 feet, but just managed to beat Hare.

The final of the half-mile run was very exciting. Princeton's captain, Cregan, led until the last 190 yards. Then, amid the greatest excitement, Tysoe, the holder of the championship, gradually overhauled him and snatched victory from America in comparatively poor time, which Cregan should have beaten, if he had been in anything like his usual form; but, like the majority of the Tigers, he seemed to have staled by his extended stay in England.

Kraenslein had hard work in the long kraenziein had hard work in the long jump. P. O'Connor, the Irish-American, was a close second, with 22 feet 44 inches, and P. J. Leahy was third, with 22 feet 4% inches, while William Reming-ton and T. B. McCain, of the University of Pennsylvania, scored 21 feet 4 inches and 21 feet 11% inches, respectively.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston Stopped Chicago's Winning Strenk. CHICAGO, July 7.-Boston stopped Chi-

cago's winning streak today by pounding Callahan all over the field. Nichols was touched up for 11 hits, but they were too scat's and o be productive of runs. Attendance 4000. Score:

RHE Chicago ..... \* 11 1 Bowton ... Batteries Callahan and Donahue; Nichols and Clarke, Umpire-O'Day.

Brooklyn Beat Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., July 7. - Brooklyn made it three straight today, by hard made it three straight hitting. Great fielding by Jones saved Howell. Atendance 2500. Score:

R H E R H E Cincinnati.... 5 10 3 Brosklyn...... 9 14 2 Batteries Scott, Breitenstein and Pelts; Howell and Parrell, Umpire Emslie.

Pittsburg Beat New York. PITTSBURG, July 7.—Pittsburg won a alcepy, tedious game by a lucky hit in the ninth inning. Attendance \$500. Score: RHE RHE RHE Pittsburg ..... 4 10 5 New York ..... 5 3

Batteries-Philippi and Zimmer; Haw-ley and Warner. Umpire-Swartwood. St. Louis Beat Philadelphis. ST. LOUIS, July 7.-St. Louis won the game in the first two innings by slaughtering Bernhard's curves. McLaughlin who took his place, did very well. At

tendanos 2000. Score: Batteries-Jones and Criger; Bernard, McLaughlin and McFariand.

The American League At Kansas City-Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 1. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 8, Chicago 6, At Indianapolis-Indianapolis 5, De-

National League Standing. Won, Lost, Pr. Ct.
40 20 5665
86 28 581
-54 28 548
-30 51 402
25 12 406
-25 33 411
-26 36 486

Races at Alexandria. LONDON, July 7 .- At the Alexandria aces today, American Jockeys captured il the races. The judges' bandicap of all the races. 1000 sovereigns0 for horses which have been placed first, second or third in a race at any recognized meeting, the second to receive 150 severeigns, and the third to receive 30 severeigns, was wen by J. Tyler's bay horse Saint Neel, by Theaphilus, out of Christmas Gift, with Rigby up. Royal Flushs with J. Beiff up, was second, and Orris Root, guided by Tod Slose, was third. The Oakley what of For Sloan, was third. The Oakley plate of 500 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds, five furiongs was won by Lord W. Beresford's bay seiding Beclique, by Favordale, out of Biblot, with J. Reiff up. The Middlesex selling handicap of 200 sovereigns, mile and a half, was won by 8 dbury, also

International Polo. LONDON, July 7.- In the internations pole match at Hurlingbam today, Eng-land beat America by 8 to 2.

"Silver Certificates." GASTON, July 6 .- (To the Editor.) -This morning I sold a money-order, ac-cepting a \$5 sliver certificate in payment for same. The party then asked me why I received them at their face when they were quoted in The Oregonian under "Money, Exchange, Etc.," at 614/98246 in New York. I frankly admitted that that was one thing about the money question that this "gold bug" could not answer, but said I would refer it to The Oregonian for satisfactory explanation He thought, however, he could see som scheme of the money power in it. You know there is always some great political scheme in everything now, from the quotation on a bushel of wheat to the mar ket price of silver. C. W. HUDSON. ket price of silver.

The silver certificates quoted in th New York commercial report are not the issue of the Government, but of assayers and dealers, and refer to bulk or bar ellver, worth 61% to 62% cents per ounce in the market. They are similar to warehouse receipts for wheat or any other commodity, and have no reference to silver coins kept at part with gold by all the resources of the Government, or to Bummer second, Banish third; time, 1:15. certificates issued in lieu of silver dollars.

# CARD OF THANKS.

The Woman's Auxiliary Committee of the Portland Street Fatr and Carnival desire to extend thanks to the following firms for courtesles extended during their Fourth of July luncheon: The Summers & Prael Company, Portland Gas Company, I. Gevurtz, Ellers Piano House, The John Barrett Company, and to the many morchants who contributed pro-

Labor Troubles in Rotterdam. ROTTERDAM, July 1.-The dock laborportions. The carmen have new joined in the strike, and police and marines are guarding the streets in order to check disturbances. The strikers have picketed all the approaches to the town, so as to prevent nonunionists from entering. The laborers of Botterdam will hold a mass meeting to discuss the best means of alding the strikers.

KINLEY MACK BEATEN

JACK POINT WON THE BRIGHTON BEACH HANDICAP.

And Broke the World's Record-Results on Other Eastern Tracks.

NEW YORK, July 7.-Jack Point, with NEW YORK, July 7.—Jack Point, with 169 pounds up, ran the mile and a quarter in the Brighton hundicap today in the record time of 2.04 1-5, winning the rich stake on a hot drive, with The Kentucktan and Imp, while the great Ethelbert was lengths behind. Kinley Mack, the Subyrban and Brooklyn handicap winner of this year was eighth, and Admiration, the choice of all the trainers, was fourth. It was a cracking race from start to finish Admiration carrying them all off their feet for the first mile and then giv-

to wrath, but once his ire kindled it becomes a fixed purpose, unchangeable as the face of the god he worships. If the hordes of China become thoroughly apoused, there will many a foreigner fall upon the battle-field ere a final truce is called. Now is the opportunity for the international forces. While the enemy is yet unarmed, unfortified and unaroused. Quick work now would save thousands of lives and probably a very gerat was. Napoleon once said that when the Chinese enter the arena of warfare let the tse enter the arena of warfare let the world stand ande. No man understood the qualities necessary for a good soldier better than the great French General and this remark must have been prompted by an acquaintance with the Chinese char-

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Democrate Conferred With Representatives of the Other Parties. KANBAS CITY, July 7 .- The Democrat-

to finish Admiration carrying them all off to National Committee resumed its non-their feet for the first mile and then giv- sions today at the Kansas City Ciub. 

### FOR THE MONUMENT FUND.

PORTLAND, July 1 .- (To the Oregonism.)-We hand you herewith \$155 15, the net proceeds of the Queen Victoria birthday concert given at the Armory, May 28, by the British residents of this city, under the auspices of Clan Macleay, in aid of the fund to erect a monument to Oregon's heroto

In contributing our mits it is gratifying to appreciate we are alding a most worthy object, and one that shall be a patriotic inspiration to coming

With full trust in the speedy success of your undertaking, we remain, most sincerely yours, GEORGE S. SHEPHERD, Chairman of Committee. D. G. DUNCAN, Treasurer.

ing it up. Salvator's erown was lowered and Tony Ate, the bootblack king, had the honors with his cast off Jack Point. Ethebert was the favorite all the time and when the horses went to the post Etherest was the favorite all the time and when the horses went to the post Admiration was a strong second choice. having been played down to 5 to 5. Ethelbert was first, with The Kentuckian second, Admiration third, and others close up. Admiration covered the second furlong in 1/1 1-5 seconds. Making the first quarter in 22 2-5 seconds. At that point she had opened up a gap of a length on Jack Point, who had rushed up to and was a bead in front of The effictuckian. The half was reached in 67 2-5 seconds, still the mare was flying along in front. Five furlongs were recled off in 1-01% inch by inch and then foot by foot The Kentuckian began to draw up on Admiration, while Imp and Kinley Mack were making strong bids for the leadership. At the six-furlengs pole, which was reached in 1-12. Admiration was nearly caught by The eKntuckian as the mare only led by a bead and imp and Kinley Mack were coming fast. Thirteen seconds for the saventh furlong gave Admiration and The eKntuckian a heartache, but they stuck gamely to their work and pegged away at the next furleng, coming into the stretch heads apart in the fast time of 1-29 2-6. But Admiration was nearly so. Then came imp from the rear, carrying her great weight of 129 pounds as if it were a feather, with Odom perched upon the big saidle loaded with lead. He worked with hands and head to bring her to the front.

Down through the stretch they thundered and the crowd yelled. First one

Down through the stretch they thun-dered and the growd yelled. First one home and then another had the call. Then came the shout "Look at Jack Point," for came the shout "Look at Jack Point," for he was coming with a new lease of life and as he his heels spurned the ground he parsed them one after the other until, a furiong from home in the record time of 1:5i, he was clear, and looked like a winner, barring accidents. There were good horses behind him, however, and Odom was urging Imp like a demon. He had a clear path and no chance of an had a clear path and no chance of an accident. It was useless, however, for there were two youngsters ahead of the black whirlwind and they had 30 pounds the better of it, an awful lot for such a distance and such a fast race. As the clock ticked off 2:04 3-5, Jack Point dashed part the judge's stand a winner, a length and a half oin front of The Kentuckian, while Imp was in third placed her nose up to Ciawson, and Ethelbert was far behind badly beaten and the hopes of Per-ny Beimont were dashed to the ground. The time is now the best on record, Sal-vator's 1:06 in his match with Tenney be-

ing eraned. Results: Selfing, mile and a stateenth-Precursor won, Peaceful second, Carbuncle third; time, 1:46 3-5. Five furlongs—Luke Ward won, Rhymer second, Termless third; time, 1:01 1-5. Six furlongs—Helions won, Blue Devil

end, Lion third; time, 1:14. Brighton handleap, mile and a quarter— Jack Point, 109 (Henry), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won by a length and a half; The Ken-tuckian, 1509 (Clawson), 25 to 1 and 8 to 1. second by half a length; Imp. 129 (Odum) 8 eo 1 and 3 to 1 third; time, 2:04 3-5. Admiration. Grayfeld, Buffalo, Ethelbert. Kinley Mack and Standing also ran and finished as named.

Six furlongs-Dr. Barlow won, Outlander second. Peter II. third: time 1:14 2-5. Handleap, steeplechase, about two miles—Ochiltree won, Trillion second, Dave S. third; time, 4:21 3-5.

Baces at Washington Para. CHICAGO, July L.-Results at Washing-

ton Park: Selling six furlongs-Jake Weber won. Cantake second, Uterep third; time, 1:18%.
Mile and a sixteenth, selling—Great Bend
won. Admetius second, Clara Wooley
third; time, 1:20%.
Great Western handicap for 3-year-olds

and upward. \$2000 added, one and a half miles—Jolly Roger won, Sydney Lucas second, Barrack third; time, 1:37%. Five furiongs-Boomerang won, Admo-nition second, Handy Man third; time,

One mile-The Elector won, Patroon second, Star Chamber third; time 1:44%. Seven and a half furlongs-Moroni won, Blue Lick second, Miss Shanley third;

Races at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, yiJu 7.—Results: Selling, mile and a eighth—Jim Turner won. Waldeck second, Celeste d'Or third;

time, 1:86%. Selling, mile and an eighth-Tow Cron well won. Siddubia second, Sun Ged third; time, 1:57. Two-year-olds five furlongs-Fred Hesig won, Premus second, Edna Green third

time, 1/2:03.
Gelden Rod stake, selling, seven furlongs-Sidbok won Charlie O'Brien sec-ond, Felix Bard third; time, 1:29%. Handicap, six furiongs-Pinochie won. Six furlongs—St. Cuthbert won, High Nocker second. Dave Walde third; time,

oSiling, mile and a sixteenth, pureo-Terra Incognita won, Havilan second, Jimp third: time, 1:45.

Quick Work Needed in China.

Pendleton Tribune.

A war with China ay develop a kind o soldier entirely new on the battle-field. Already the Chinese forces are looked upon with some fear and if the troubles are prolonged until they gain some experience with modern arms the possibilities are that with their countless numbers, the combined armies of eight nations will have many a long and hard battle before the Celectials are subdued or peace restored. It is true that the Chinese are ignorant of modern warfare, but their lack of fear of death, their belief in fatalism, and their hatred of the invading foreigners will drive them into battle and hurl them treatment the haven been of the enemy, regardless of the cost. When one army is destroyed another can take its place and not be missed from the enormous population of the empire. A Chinaman is alow until September for the purpose of observed and of Japanese to work on the section

Representatives of the Populists and Hil Representatives of the Populists and Silver Republicans attended the meeting.
Nearly every state in which the Populist and Silver Republican strength is necessary to carry the state for the Democracy was pledged to Bryan and Stevenson. The exceptions were Nebruska, Kansas and South Dakota, representatives of these states saying they thought it doubtful whether they could be care. it doubtful whether they could be car-ried for Bryan, unless a Populist should remain in the field. At the same time they claimed they did not care to sacri-fice Mr. Towns and force him to become a Watson, even on a smaller scale. Stress was laid on the danger of losing four Senators in these three states.

The Silver Republicans said there would be no doubt about carrying the Mountain States, but they had little hope of the Pacific Coast. The matter of running a ticket will probably be determined after a conference of the leaders at Lin-coln, as it is understood many will meet

Mr. Bryan there Monday.

Acting Chairman Edmonton, General
James B. Weaver and Thomas Patterson
spoke for the Populista, while Chairman
Tillofason, ex-Sanator Dubois and Representative Shafroth spoke for the Silver
Republicans. All of the Silver Republicans announced their hearty support of the Bryan and Stevenson ticket.

The Silver Republicans presented the names of Chairman Tillotson, Senator Teller and ex-Senator Dubols for repre-

sentation on the Democratic executive committee. The Populists did not pre-sent any names for this committee, saying that until they could confer with the leaders in the various states they would take no action. It was determined that addresses in the interest of the Bryan and Stevenson ticket should be issued very soon by the Democratic and Bilver Republican parties, to be followed later by an address from the Popullat

party when it was ready to act. Chairman Jones said that everything was working toward harmonious action by the reform forces, and the indications were that all parties would soon be pulling together for the Bryan and Stevenson ticket. The committee at 12:30 P. M. adjourned sine die. A number of the leaders left for Lincoln this afternoon, to confer with Mr. Bryan

Practical fusion between the Demo-cratic and Populist parties on the Presidential ticket has been decided upon by the Populist tional committee Unless present plans are changed, however, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate will not be indersed, whether or not Charles A. Towne decides to withdraw his name as the candidate of the Populist party, as this, it is feared, would result in a large deflection to the Middle-cf-the-Road Populists.

Populata.

Mr. Towne will go to Lincoln at the invitation of Mr. Bryan. The whole situation will be thoroughly discussed, and upon Mr. Bryan's views will depend, in a large measure, Mr. Towne's decision in regard to the Vice-Presidency. He will not announce his de-cision until he has had conferences with other leaders in both the Democratic and Populist parties and until he communicates with the Populist National com-mittee, which will not be for several days at least, he will take no further ac-

In case Mr. Towne decides to withdraw his name as the Vice-Presidential candidate of the Populist party, the National Committee will select another candidate. The sentiment, apparently, is against the endorsement of Mr. Stevenson on account of the peculiar conditions existing in several of the Western States, notably Kansas, Nebraska and Bouth Dakota, where the Populist vote is larger than the Democratic and where the Populist leaders fear the straight endorsement of the Democratic ticket would jeopardize the success of the ticket. But the parties will work together. In states where Pop-uliet strength is greater, the understand-ing will be that the electors on both tickets will favor Bryan and Towne. This will apply especially to the Western States. In the Southern States and in other sections where the Populists admit their party is distasteful to the De

mit their party is disasterul to the Demo-crats, the electoral tickets will be for Bryan and Stevenson.

In the electoral college, according to the general plan as outlined, it is the in-tention to units this vote, probably on Mr. Stevenson. This general plan was out-lined at the meeting of the Populist Na-tional committee, which was held last night at the close of the meeting between conference committees of the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties, and which adjourned early today after a

protracted debate.
"The whole idea is to concentrate our forces and work for the success of Wm. J. Bryan," and Congressman Ridgly, of Kansas, today. "The Democratic platform and ticket is satisfactory to us, but peculiar conditions exist in many of the states where our strength is the greatest, and we consider it advisable to have a complete Populist ticket in the field, as in this way we can best hold our forces."
C. A. Towne, asked today if he would withdraw as Populist Vice-Presidential nominee in order that Stevenson's name may be substituted and the Populist ticket made to correspond with that named by the Democratic National Convention, is

quoted as saying: "I cannot say anything just now. I'll make an announcement in a few days.

PORTLAND, July &-(To the Editor.)
-We used to have band concerts on the plaza, but the custom seems to have be-come obsolete. How much the people en-joy open-air concerts can easily be seen by the attendance even when the even-ings are somewhat chilly. These amuse-ments will make us certainly more metro-

taining funds and arranging open-air concerts on Wednesdays and Saturdays for the Summer I have no doubt it will be seconded from all sides, so that it will be before the people and carry unanimously, leaving the committee no chance to protest. ROBERT C. WRIGHT.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers. Henry Wood and wife, to J. M. Hun-ton, lot 13, block 2 Cloverdale Tract, David B. Ogden and wife to Pirst Church of Christ, Scientist, \$2,100, Twenty-third and Irving streets, July 5 Twenty-third and Irving streets,
July T.

N. C. Merges to Florence Merges
Carlock, lots 3 and 16, block 28, Albins Homosteed, May 25.

E. G. Zimmerman et ux, to A. Wentz,
lot 5, block 13, Albina Homestead,
July 7
Janthe Krues and Homer A. Kruse
and wife to Flora A. Brown, lots 12
and 13, block 5, Columbia Heights,
December 16, 1899.

Lucy A. Deady to P. W. Bundborn,
lots 1 and 2, block 1, McMillan's Addition, June 20.

Maria J. Hawkins and wife to John
H. Middleton, lot 7, block 131, Caruthers' Addition, April 18.

A. W. Lambert, trustee, to E. G. Zimmerman, lot 5, block 23, July 7.

Building Permit. Building Permit.

W. Morgenson, Quincy street, between Clackamas and Halsey, brick casement, to cost \$200.

June 14. Boy to the wife of Joseph Gless ner, 45 East Burnside street.

June 18, Girl to the wife of Denis Murphy. Thirty-first and East Hoyt street. Contagious Diseases.

Edward Krens, 373 East Sixth street, ty-J. S. Davidson, 988 First street, meas-Deaths.

July 5, Fay Shelley, age 14 years, Good Samaritan hospital; cerebral typhoid. July 6, Wing Sic Yin, age 65 years, 332 Stark street; cancer of stomach. Marriage Licenses.

Rutus B. Moore,—, Chara A. Shaw, aged 32; Jacob Webber II, Bertha Runyan II; Charles Bromstern II, Linn County, An-nie Trettack II; H. I. Powers 22, M. G. Gregory 23; Alfred Francis Morris 42, Isa-bel Catherine Greenwood 23.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

F C Conklin, Chloago
T H Wyenoude, Vancouver, B C
Wm Whiley, Hong Kg
Wm A M Simpson, S F
W E Burgess, Chgo
A T Towler, Chicago
C Austin Mackintoch,
Honolulu
R M Stosenthal, N Y
R M Stosenth THE PORTLAND.

Columbia River Scenery. Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dalles, Hood Eliver, Cascade Leeks, and return. Call on, or fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS.

Geo H Bagiey, Modoc, Call
A A Prossen, La Grad
A A Prossen, La Grad
J L McCray, do
G F Clapp, Forest Gr.
T H Talbot, Kalama
H M Frice, Baker, Cy
C E Redfield, Heppner, Cy
C E Redfield, Heppner, A C Foster, Freumt, O
I C Karr, Seattle
Miss B May Millton,
Stevensville, Mont
Geo Misson, Silverton
Geo Misson, S THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowles, Manager.

I. T Thornton, Knowles, Manager.

M. E Thornton, do
W. H. Christians, The
Dalles
G. Smith. The Dalles
H. C. Judson, city
A. Duffill, Los Angeles
A. Duffill, Los Angeles
Eugene Puffill, do
Harry Duffill, do
H. W. Shurt, W. W.
Mrs. Burrows, W. W.
J. W. Wisner, Jr. U.S.
F. C.
J. M. Hansbrough, Roseburg
R. W. Dron, Roseburg
Jas Thornson, Chicago
Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. W. W. Halles
J. J. Caldwell, Woodbra
San Fran
Albert Green, San Fran
Albert Green

S Bruner. city
R B Tattia, city
R B Tattia, city
I C Smith, Glencos
J W Wilson, Glencos
J S Hoyt, Glencos
C T Beshe, Glencos
Chas Moehege, do
C A Bolton, Astoria
Mrs C A Bolton, do
B A Johnson, do
Eliu E Gregory, do
J Corcogon, do
B A Wheaton, Chinosk
L J Trumbull, Astoria
B W O Bryan, Seattle
Fred Jensen, Seattle
Fred Roadwarn, Mist
C Bruner, Moro
John Griffin, Moro
Jilley
Jas Mace, Dilley
John Holding, Web Donoblue, Dilley
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# ADVANTAGES OF SUMMER TREATMENT IN CATARRHAL AFFECTIONS

What Summer Means in the Cure of Catarrh

There are contracted during the periods and other parts that are engaged in periods with thaws and dampness, to- fers them." gether with a necessity during the cold weather of living indoors with the house shut up and often overheated, the impure air of closed buildings, all tend to the development of disease of these states are more lives than any that could be development of disease of those parts taught. which carry the air to the lungs and to the ears. Not only does the inclemency of Spring. Fall and Winter produce such diseases, but the same causes that produce the diseases also interfere with the efforts of the doctor to cure them. During the Summer months things are dif-ferent. The climate is warmer, the high winds loaded with dusty particles that irritate the diseased parts that carry the air are absent: there is plenty of fresh air, as the house is kept open, and this, together with outdoor life, so improves the general health that Nature is able to improve all those diseases that attack the breathing tracts and ears. Thus, in the treatment of all catarrhal diseases, that which has been frequently urged is true, namely, that one month of treat-ment during the Summer, when the lia-bility to catching cold is reduced to the minimum and Nature lends her aid to the physician, is worth two months of the most skillful and conscientious treatment during Winter.

If you cannot come to the office,

# What Summer Means in

the Cure of Lung Troubles If Dr. Copeland were asked what mediof Fall, Winter and Spring those ca-tarrhal conditions of the head and throat and other parts that are supposed in and other parts that are engaged in constitutions, weak lungs, or a tendency carrying air to the lungs. The changeable to Bronchial Troubles or Consumption, of wenther, the cold spells followed by warm the vital opportunities that Summer of-

The best teaching is the teaching that will save the most lives.

In the Summer, bronchial diseases may be more speedily cured; with Naturehelping the work, the result is more certain; after the cure the constitution resumes its normal condition more quickly; those so feeble that they should not even expose themselves to the weather during the Winter may visit the offices, and are helped in the progress of treatment, rather than injured by the exposure to out-door air. With many of the more serious cases—where long-neglected catarrhal dis-ease, invaded the bronchial tubes which convey the air to the lungs, has taken its advance into the tissues of the lungs themselves, has reached the end of the road lined with the mucous membrane upon which it lives and feeds, and, finding no new tissue, settles down to feed upon the lung cells-with many of these serious cases, treatment during the Summer months is the only hope. Little if any help can be promised them during the Winter.

It is then during the Summer that the danger of catarrhal extension into the deeper part of the bronchial tubes or lungs may be averted.

If you cannot come to the office, It is then only during the Summer write for Home Treatment Symptom months that those more desperate cases. Blank and Book, and be cured at involving the lungs themselves may be treated with any hope.

## THE TREATMENT THAT CURES

Dr. Copeland's New Treatment, that has lifted the darkness and blight of the word "incurable" from hundreds of thousands of these cases in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons: (1) It reaches every sore spot, from

he orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle car. (2) Instead of irritating, inflaming, and feeding the fires of the disease,

it soothes, quiets, heals and cures. What is the treatment that cures these onditions, once regarded incurable? By what process does it restore the diseased

#### How It Cures Catarrh.

Here is a patient taking treatment for Catarrh of the Head. He breathes the oothing medication through his nostrils stuffed-up feeling in the head leaves and front of the head fade away, and the flammation and soreness are all gone. In the bad odor of the breath passes away, feared that his end was near. and the lost sense of smell returns. The dropping in the throat is checked, the A new man. The healing and soothing nose does not stop up toward night any more, the sneezing and snuffing have ceased, the discharge from the nose bathed and cooled and healed the memgrows less and less and finally stops al- brane. There are no more of the foul together. The disease has been checked discharges, no more cough, no more fe-and eradicated from the system before ver, no more pain, no more night sweats, it ever reaches the throat. It has not done by other treatments.

#### How It Cures Deafness.

Here is another patient who for years had been a sufferer. Every fresh cold seemed to stay longer than former colds, and he noticed that his ears got stopped up and his hearing became duller and duller, and there were ringing and buzz-ing noises in his cars. The Catarrh had passed upward and backward from the throat along the Eustachian tubes leading from the throat into the ear. He had visited throat doctors, and ear doctors and catarrh doctors, without relief. In never-falling medication and soon he notices a change. The noises in the ear stop, there is no other discharge, the hearing gets better and finally the tubes membrane, remove the poison and relieve of the ears open up and something seems the soreness of disease? Let the experions cured and being cured had completely returned. No wonder had onsiders the result a marvel.

#### How It Cures Lung Diseases.

Here is another pitiful case. He had all the history of colds and catarrh ex-tending downward from the nose to the throat, to glottle, to windpipe, to the and the nasal channels open up, the stuffed-up feeling in the head leaves and the lungs. His cough always he can breathe naturally through the front of the head fade away, and the nasal membrane is soothed until the in-

See him after a course of treatment, medication has time The appetite returns, and with it comes it ever reaches the throat. It has not back strength and ambition. The cheeks been driven down into his throat or into fill out and regain their color. The step his lungs or into his ears, as is so often becomes buoyant. He has been saved from lingering but absolutely sure death.

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# THE COPELAND MEDICAL INSTITUTE

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coming to the Coast lately, this action was not looked upon with favor by the place. One night last week, 300 men went to the camp of the Japanese, and, ordering them to dress, took the 21 coolles the conductor allowed them to ride only to Redding, where they were put off. After a lengthy consultation they started south along the track and are doubt-less still going.

HARD ON UNGENEROUS ONES New Sort of Collection-Box Used by a New York Congregation.

Rochester Herald. Here is a man who has a scheme to increase church collections. The idea of the scheme is not a very commendable one, but it is rather ingenious. Father Ducey, the rector of St. Leo's

Church, in New York City, told his con-gregation that he had decided to use the plates just once so that his congregation could see what they were, but he prom-ised them that they would not be used Before the collectors started around among the congregation a week ago Sun-day Father Ducey told them about the

cheme:
"The invention comes from the diocese of Rochester." said Father Ducey, smilingly, "and the man who is introducing it said that all of the other churches had obtained a supply of the boxes. The invention, it was claimed, would prevent, for instance, a wealthy man from putting in a bright cent for a \$5 gold piece. It would be there in the box before the eyes of his fellow-parishioners and the collector long enough to ascertain just how much it was, and then it would disappear into a receptacle below, operated by the collector. The invention was proof against the dishonesty of a collector and very much like the numerous tabulating machines in the commercial world. The man who was giving to God would have the sufficiently of needing his contribution.

Albany Democraf. the satisfaction of seeing his contribution go down into the lower receptacle, from

which only the pastor could take it.

near Keswick, Cal. On account of the and announce the amount each parishiongreat number of Japs, who have been or gives."

Coming to the Coast lately, this action When the pastor had stepped down from was not looked upon with favor by the white men of the smelter works at that new machines. Soon the four ushers place. One night last week, 300 men went marched up the aisle. The two in the middle aisle were armed with the ma-chines, while those in the stde aisles had domiciled there to the station and held the old plates. The former two apthem until the south-bound overland proached the first pew, in which was an eame along. They then put them on the elderly man. He eyed the apparatus for the elderly man. train with orders not to come back. As a few seconds, and then threw in a bill, the men had neither money nor passes. The usher pressed a button, and the The usher pressed a button, and the parishioner saw his money disappear. The ushers were a broad smile as they went the rounds, pushing the buttons for every coin or bill they received; and, true enough, every one saw exactly what his

> neighbor gave. Coffee Sensoned With Sheep Dip.

La Grande Journal.

About three months ago dispatches contained the news of a damaged vessel in the harbor containing coffee and sheep dip. The two articles of commerce were found floating together in the hold, and the merchants to whem they were con-signed refused to accept them, not only because they were water soaked, but because the sheep dip had not had a salu-tary ffect upon —se coffee. One of our home merchants at that time predicted that Eastern Oregon would soon be over-run with cheap coffee. There is now in this section a man who offers to sell for cents a grade of coffee which our merchants cannot buy wholesale for 12. may be some connection between the two

Inspecting the Customs Service. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- O. Spaulding, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, arrived today from Washington. He said:

"I will proceed from here to the Puget Sound ports, looking through the customs system, and from there I will go to the far North. My business there will be to look into the methods now pursued in the handling of goods bound for Alaska. There are no investigations to be made in the common acceptance of the term. I am simply going to obtain some personal

Albany Democrat. Now it is reported from the usual "Inwhich only the pastor could take it.

"I laughed at the idea. What a charge Wallace McCamant in Philadelphia was bers and the collector! Such ecclesiastical inventions are a reflection upon the honesty of intention of every one. One might just as well use a registering bell way.