JOHN BROWN THE MARTYR

ORATION OF W. C. HALE, WHICH WON GOLD MEDAL AT SALEM.

Pacific University Student Classes the Great Agitator as One of the World's Heroes.

SALEM, March 15.—Following is the oration of W. G. Hale, of Pacific University, on "John Brown, of Ossawatomie," which won the prize at the Oregon intercollegiate contest here last night:

"In the quiet seclusion of the Adirondack Mountains, far removed from man's inquisitive gaze, there lies a lonely grave. Above it stands a simple stone that bears no token of National appreciation or regard. Yet this humble granite marks the final resting place of a man who fired the first shot of that great struggle which swept the curse of slavery from our land. His life has been the object of both condemnation and praise. A court of his enemies caled him a traitor; hero worshippers have canonized him as a saint. Let us, tonight, viewing him from the unimpassioned distance, determine our estimate of the life and character of John Brown, of Ossawatomie.

Brief Review of Life of the Man.

"Before rendering our decision let us briefly review his life. John Brown was born in Connecticut, of noble Puritan ancestry, May 9, 1800. When he was 5 years old his parents moved to Ohio, where young Brown saw the fugitive slaves hunted like wild beasts. Their sufferings became his own. Thus in his youth he conceived the idea which became the ruling passion of his life—eternal war against slavery. In 1849 on a small farm in the Adirondacks, he attempted a colonizing scheme for negroes, but it failed. A few years later his sons, who had migrated to Kansas, became involved in the Kansas-Missouri strife, and sent to their father for assistance. Here was John Brown's opportunity. His anti-slavery principles plunged him into the thickest of the struggle. Before his leadership the ruffian secessionists were compelled to retreat. The battles of Franklin, Black Jack and Ossawatomie caused the Governor of Missouri to offer a reward for his capture. Brown had to flee for his life. Delayed, but not defeated in his battle against slavery, he went to Harper's Ferry, Va., and planned a general uprising of the slaves. The outcome is well known. His scheme failed, he was captured by United States troops and hanged at Charleston, Va., December 2, 1859.

Sublimely Unselfish Character.

"In the story of John Brown's life is pictured a character sublimely unselfish—withal, stern and Puritanical. His last hours reveal his true character. In the very hour of death he said: 'The Bible teaches me to remember those in bonds as bound with them.' 'I feel just as content to die for God's eternal truth and for suffering humanity, on the scaffold as any other way.' 'I think I cannot better serve the cause I love so much than to die for it.' John Brown was a 'Puritan of the Puritans.' The 'man,' not the 'state,' was his motto; 'justice' his watchword and 'liberty' his battle-cry. For these principles Cromwell and his Ironsides struggled at Naseby; Israel Putnam and his ragged provincials contended on Breed's Hill, and for these same principles John Brown 'dared to face a felon's grave'; yes, 'dared to bear the scorn of scorn' and suffered death on a Virginia scaffold.

"True to his Puritan ancestry, John Brown was moved to action by the strenuous condition of the period in which he lived. Throughout the nation, men's passions were burning at white heat. The body politic was permeated with the most accursed crime of ages. The South was selling men on the auction block, tearing families apart, abolishing the marriage relation and breeding human beings for sale. Although storms of indignation were brewing in the North, the anti-slavery cause was growing every day more hopeless. The Missouri compromise had been repealed; the fugitive-slave law had been enacted. Public sentiment in the abolitionist states was being stirred to its depths by poets, orators and statesmen. Never since the days of '76 had the halls of Congress been the scene of such excited debate. But in spite of the terrible agitation no one seemed ready to act. Freedom cried aloud from her dungeon where she lay in chains. 'O, for the man to strike the needed blow.' The only man in all the North who dared to strike that blow was John Brown, of Ossawatomie. 'Out of the angry cloud of anti-slavery sentiment he sprang like a thunderbolt who lurid glare betrayed the false heart of slavery and whose reverberations were repeated on a thousand battle-fields from Gettysburg to the Gulf. Its terrible crash ended the debate of centuries. The rope which hanged John Brown strangled compromise. The nation seized the standard of universal emancipation which fell from his dying hand and bore it in triumph to Appomattox."

Last Words From Gallows.

"Would you witness the death of the forerunner of this mighty movement? Come with me to Charleston, Va. It is December 2, 1859. Intense excitement pervades the city. In an open field stands a newly erected scaffold, surrounded by United States troops. The hour of the execution has arrived. All eyes are turned toward the prison whence the doomed man is seen approaching. What! Can it be true? Is that venerable old man, his hair whitened with many years, his face radiant with triumphant hope, his step firm as a victor's tread, can it be that he is a traitor, a murderer? He mounts the scaffold. With his face lifted to heaven he cries, 'I tried to do my duty' and with that cry his soul mounts upward to God.

"Governor Wise and a prejudiced jury hanged John Brown. Those who applauded the deed called the man of Harper's Ferry a vindictive fanatic. His contemporaries credited him with failure and defeat. But shall posterity accept these opinions? Shall we forget that Liberty knows no failure; that Freedom acknowledges no defeat; that Right does not always battle on the winning side? John Brown may have been a fanatic. No man's judgment is infallible. But history tells us that the fanatic today, is the reformer tomorrow. Today a so-called madman is dragged through the streets with a rope about his neck, or is riddled with bullets in a public square. But some day, when the fanatic's visionary ideas have become recognized principles of national life, men change their verdict and the fanatic is called a reformer. John Brown a traitor? No! Human law is to be obeyed only so long as it accord's with God's eternal justice. Do we call Washington a traitor for violating the despotic law of George III, which would have made our fathers bondmen? No, a thousand times no! Then in all justice how shall we estimate the man who defied the accursed law of Virginia, which made worse than brutes, men created in the image of the living God? A traitor? Ah, no! Well may America cherish the memory of John Brown as her bravest martyr to reform.

His Motives Divinely Pure.

"Sacrifice; reform; that divine spirit of the cross is traceable through all human progress. Man has persecuted it, but in vain. That holy passion has never yielded to opposition. Its champions are men who stand alone. Trace the ever-lengthening list—Paul, Wycliffe, Luther, Knox, Lovejoy, Garrison and—worthy to be classed with these world heroes—Old John Brown, of Ossawatomie. The old captain's motives were as pure as ever lodged in human breast. A heart that yearned for bondaged humanity never cherished murder or revenge. Who can brand as a coward the man who 'poured out the last vial but one on a corrupt and giant institution'? And shall we say that the man who, on his way to the scaffold could stoop to kiss a little child of the race he was dying to save, was not in touch with the spirit of the living God?

"But John Brown has gone to his reward. To him the praise or condemnation of men is nothing. Then above his lonely grave in the Adirondacks, we need place no costly marble, inscribe no verse heroic. Those who live near a hero never know him. But the 40 years that have passed since the death of the old abolitionist have erased all hatred and passion. Then around our firesides let us tell his story; how in his youth he espoused the cause of the enslaved black man; how in manhood he fought against inhumanity with all his Puritan ardor; and how by his martyr's death he aroused from its lethargic sleep the slumbering conscience of the North and struck the first blow of that mighty reformation which gave liberty to 4,000,000 men and cleansed our country's honor. For nearly half a century loving appreciation of the old man has been growing upon our Nation. And in the future, whether on festal days, or on bloody fields of carnage the inspiring strain of America's Marseillaise will teach us to keep step with the spirit of him, who will ever march in the fore rank of our Nation's heroes—Old John Brown, of Ossawatomie."

STERNBERG MAY YET WIN.

Mistake Made in Marking Papers of College Orators.

SALEM, March 15.—Charles Sternberg, of Albany College, may yet be declared the winner of the inter-collegiate oratorical contest held in this city last night. An investigation of the finding of the judges on composition made tonight discloses the fact that one of the gentlemen incorrectly averaged the grades of Hale, the representative of Pacific University, who was awarded the medal. The findings of the judges were not re-averaged until late today, when H. W. Swafford, president of the association, discovered the unfortunate mistake that apparently shows the award was improperly made to Hale. The result of correction in the findings will still leave Hale with a majority of grades, but the constitution governing contests requires that ties shall be settled by a total of rank, which would give the decision to Sternberg by one point. The name of the judge who made the error is not given. Upon discovering the error, President Swafford tonight called a meeting of the executive committee of the association, to be held here Tuesday afternoon, when the matter will receive official consideration. Probable action by the committee can only be conjectured.

The gradings of the orators on composition and delivery at last night's contest, as repored by the judges, were as follows:

	Composition.			Delivery.			
Hale, P. U.	95	90	88	97	91	81	542
Sternberg, A. C.	92¼	55	98	98	89	73	535½
Tartar, O. A. C.	87½	81	95	98	91	83	535½
Gambier, U. O.	91¼	88	93	97	90	68	527¾
Wright, P. C.	91¼	83	97	97	75½	78	522¾
Smith, McM. C.	90	80	94	96	90	79	529
Wilkins, W. U.	92½	82	94	94	87	71	530½
Belt, O. S. N. S.	86¼	82	89	93	86	63	489¼

A revision of the judges' findings today discloses that Wilkins, Willamette University, is entitled to fifth instead of sixth place. The reversed order of ranking is as follows. First, Pacific University and Albany College, tied; second, Oregon Agricultural College; third, Pacific College and University of Oregon, tied; fourth, McMinnville College; fifth, Willamette University; sixth, Monmouth Normal School.

The next state inter-collegiate oratorical contest will be held at Eugene, in accordance with an established rule of the association, which provides that the meeting shall be held at the home town of the association president. Harvey B. Densmore, University of Oregon, having been elected president of the association, Eugene will have the entertainment of the collegians next year. The contest will be held on the second Friday in March.

Notorious Smugglers Caught.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 15.—Jameson and Wilkes, two notorious smugglers of Chinese, together with their sloop, were captured last evening by the customs authorities. The storm of yesterday drove the sloop for shelter into a cove near Fort Worden, where they landed the Chinese almost under the guns of the fort. The customs officers, in a launch, bore down on the sloop and captured them without resistance. Late last night one of the Chinese landed by them was captured in the outskirts of the city. The authorities have been looking for Jameson for some months, and succeeded in capturing three sloops belonging to him, but he managed to escape. The last time when the revenue launch was chasing him he ran the sloop close in shore, jumped overboard, and took to the woods.

Sunday School Workers Organize.

THE DALLES, March 15.—The Sunday school workers of Wasco County met in convention at this place on the 13th and 14th. A county Sunday school association was organized with the following officers: Professor J. S. Landers, president; F. B. Barnes, vice-president; E. H. Merrill, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Miss Patison, recording secretary; W. C. Allaway and Mrs. J. P. Buskirk, executive committee.

The sessions of the convention were very interesting and instructive, and the attendance was quite good. C. A. Dotson, of Portland, field secretary of the state association, was present and contributed much to the success of the convention. The new association in this county starts out under very promising conditions.

NOW UP TO THE MAYOR.

Rev. Montgomery Clears Himself of Charge of Winking at Gambling.

OREGON CITY, March 15.—(To the Editor.)—In the published account of the meeting of the Council March 5, it is stated that "It was boldly charged that the Mayor and police were not only permitting slot-machine gambling, but half the saloons were running wide-open brace games as well; and it was further hinted that some of the ministers of the city indirectly winked at this condition." These charges were made by reputable men, whose names carry weight anywhere, on the floor of the Council.

As one of the ministers of the city I cannot for one moment rest under such an imputation. During the last eight years I have always opposed to the extent of my ability every candidate for the Mayoralty who has been known to favor permitting gambling. I worked against Mayor Dimick, the first time, because I had good reason to suspect that he favored gambling, and the second time because it was apparent that he openly ignored the laws he swore he would enforce. More than that, in company with Rev. R. A. Atkins, I went as a committee from the Ministerial Association over a year ago to urge upon him that he suppress the money machines which were then, as they appear to have been most of the time since, running wide open. He faithfully promised us to do so. We have yet to see a sincere performance of his pledge then given us.

I have cleared my skirts of the imputation which was cast upon me, as a minister of this city. It is now up to His Honor to give, not a spectacularly indefinite denial, but convincing proofs that the very serious charges which were made against him on the floor of the Council are unfounded.

When our sons who are minors are in danger of being made so drunk that a doctor's care is needed to resuscitate them, it is high time for every parent, for every moral man and woman, to demand that the laws be enforced by the Mayor, who is the responsible head of the city government.

ANDREW J. MONTGOMERY.

Harriman's Movements.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 15.—E. H. Harriman, the railway magnate, and party have gone to Cuernavaca. They are visiting all objects of interest to sightseers, and Mr. Harriman refuses to talk business.

CRASHES INTO STREET-CAR

SEATTLE HOSE WAGON WAS ON ITS WAY TO A FIRE.

One of Oldest Men in Department Probably Fatally Hurt—Three Others Injured.

SEATTLE, March 15. — A collision between a hose wagon, plunging down the Columbia-street hill in response to a fire alarm, and a Third-avenue and University car, on its way to the company barn, resulted in the probable death of one man and the injury of three others this evening. Daniel H. McGinnis, captain of Engine Company No. 1, one of the oldest men in the department, lies at Providence Hospital with a fractured skull and a crushed side. Two other members of his company and a Catholic priest bear slight wounds. The following is the list of the injured:

Daniel McGinnis, captain Engine Company No. 1, fractured skull, four broken ribs, broken shoulder-blade.

Charles W. Gilliam, pipeman, hose wagon Engine Company, probable internal injuries, severe bruises.

W. B. Kent, driver hose wagon engine, one ear torn from head, severe bruises.

Father P. E. Gendreau, Catholic vicar-general of Dawson, slight concussions, gashed about forehead and back of head.

The priest was injured by the runaway horses of the Fire Department colliding with a hack in which he was riding.

MONEY FOR MARION ROADS.

Master Culver Says Nearly All Will Go for Repairs This Year.

SALEM, March 15.—County Roadmaster W. J. Culver is computing the amount of road money that will be raised in each road district in the county, and will in a few days notify each Road Supervisor of the amount of money he will have to spend on road repairs. The County Court this year proceeded under authority of the act of 1901 and ordered all road taxes paid in cash. Heretofore property-owners could work out their taxes if they so desired. Mr. Culver will apportion to each road district the amount of money paid by the taxpayers of that district, so that there will be an equitable distribution of the funds. All road work will be done by day labor or upon contract. The plan followed in the past has been very unsatisfactory, for the property-owners could not be compelled to work at any particular time. It frequently happened that the Road Supervisor would spend more money getting the taxpayers to do the work than the work amounted to when it had been done. Under the present system the Road Supervisor can employ a force of men and teams, work them at regular times, and thus accomplish more with the same amount of tax money. The levy is 1¼ mills, which is the same in cash as the former levy was in labor. All road work is done under the directions of the local Road Supervisors, and the advice of the County Roadmaster. Mr. Culver says that the road fund will not be large enough to permit any extensive permanent roadbuilding, and that the work this season will be almost entirely in the form of repairs.

Assessor to Begin Work Soon.

County Assessor Charles Lembeke has appointed 15 Deputy Assessors, and will put them in the field in a few days, to begin the work of making the assessment roll for the year 1902. As he has not yet finally decided upon one or two of his deputies, he is not yet ready to announce the names of those selected. It is Lembeke's desire to complete the work of assessing property as early as possible, so as to have the assessment roll ready to turn over to the County Clerk on the date prescribed, October 1. As all descriptions of property are now made with perfect accuracy, the work of making the assessment roll takes much more work than it has in years gone by, when almost any kind of a description would be used. Mr. Lembeke will assign his deputies to work in their own localities, so far as convenient, so that each will be familiar with the property, both real and personal, of those who live in his district.

Santiam Dam a Success.

Last Summer a long dam was constructed in Santiam River at Stayton, for the purpose of keeping the river within its proper channel. The Santiam is a rapid stream, and at this point it had broken from its banks and threatened to cut a new channel around the end of the bridge connecting Marion and Linn Counties. In order to prevent this the dam was constructed. After the high waters caused by recent rains, it is evident that the dam is a success, and will accomplish the purpose for which it was built. A part of the dam was washed out, but the remainder is considered sufficient to keep the river in its channel. The dam was built with funds contributed by both Marion and Linn Counties.

Miners Scarce at Thunder Mountain.

SPOKANE, March 15.—An Elk City, Idaho, special to the Spokesman-Review says W. T. Murphey and J. A. Fields arrived there last night from Thunder Mountain. They came on snowshoes, and by forced marches made the distance in two and a half days. They report four and five feet of snow on Thunder Mountain, and say provisions cannot be bought for any price. They came out for supplies, and will return at once. On the trail, they met over 30 people. Some were packing, others used rawhides, and two men were driving dog teams, coming in from Council, but the dogs were said to be a failure. At the Dewey mine, miners are paid $3 75 per day and board, but the mine cannot keep them, as they quit and go prospecting in the deep snows. Monumental Creek is staked out for 25 miles.

Admits He Is a Forger.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 15.—E. C. Strong, claiming to be a mining man, was arrested in this city late tonight for forging two checks on J. H. Shotwell, of Seattle. Strong was taken on instructions from Chief of Police John Sullivan, of Seattle. When arrested, the prisoner admitted his guilt, and said he was drunk at the time. He has a wife and one child in Seattle. An officer will arrive for the man tomorrow.

Boy Turns Burglar Over to Law.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 15.—F. G. Gallagher, a soldier of the Third Battery Field Artillery, was arrested in this city tonight for burglary. The artilleryman was discovered in the residence of C. T. Estes by the 16-year-old son of Mr. Estes, who held up the man with a revolver, and following him to a cigar store, turned the soldier over to the officers.

Damage Suit Against Officer.

WHATCOM, March 15.—Henry Guzman, a Chilean, awaiting trial in the Superior Court for the murder of his countryman, Ignace Castro, has brought suit for $2200 damages against Police Officer Alvord for false arrest and imprisonment, which he alleges occurred nine days prior to the killing of Castro.

Whatcom School Teacher Missing.

WHATCOM, Wash., March 15.—Professor George, teacher of drawing in the public schools of this city and Fairhaven, has been missing since last Monday. So far as known, his accounts are perfectly straight. His closest friends can offer no theory to account for his disappearance. He has a wife in Lincoln, Neb.

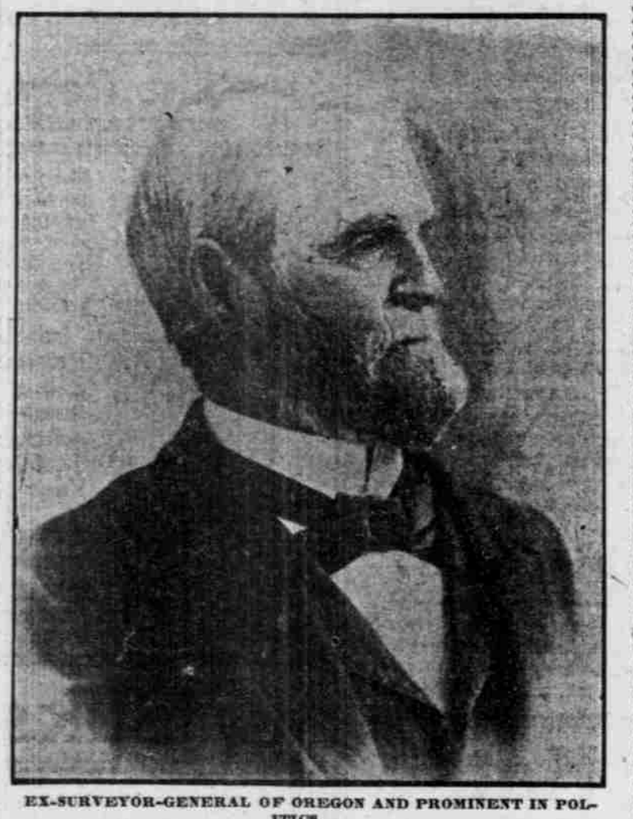
Changes in Golf Rules.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Radical changes have been made by the executive committee of the United States Golf Association in the by-laws governing the pairing on the American amateur championships and the number to qualify in both the amateur and women's championships. Hereafter all medal play rounds, in championships for men and women, shall be 18 holes, and the first 64 will qualify instead of the first 32 as formerly. This will reduce the first day's play to a sorting out of the best 64, who will meet in match play.

In the pairings for the preliminary rounds at match play, player No. 1 will be paired with No. 33, No. 2 with No. 34, and so on. It will be impossible to tell, under this arrangement, where any player outside of the first four will land.

So far as the women are concerned, the benefit can be readily seen. At Philadelphia, in 1899, where 78 finished, there were only three strokes between the 16th and the 32d to finish, and at Baltusrol last year, there were only five strokes between the 16th and 32d.

DEATH OF GENERAL JAMES CLARK TOLMAN.



EX-SURVEYOR-GENERAL OF OREGON AND PROMINENT IN POLITICS.

ASHLAND, Or., March 15.—General James Clark Tolman, one of the widely known pioneers of Oregon, and who was prominent in its affairs for 50 years, died at his home in Ashland today, aged 90 years. General Tolman was twice elected County Judge of Jackson County, the first time in 1858, and served two terms as Surveyor-General of Oregon, being appointed first by President Hayes. In 1874 he was the Republican candidate for Governor of the state.

General Tolman was born in Washington County, Ohio. He apprenticed himself at the age of 17 years to a leather manufacturer, and learned that trade. His education was obtained at the university at Athens, O. He was an enthusiastic Whig from his earliest years, and was an earnest supporter of General Harrison for President in the unsuccessful campaign of 1836. He moved to Iowa in 1839 with his family, and engaged in farming. He emigrated to the Pacific Coast in 1849, lured by the discovery of gold in California. He returned to Iowa in good fortune in 1851. April 27, 1852, he married Elizabeth E. Coe, and 48 hours afterward was on the way with his bride to Oregon, piloting a train of emigrants across the plains. He settled near Ashland, which had since been his home. General Tolman had lived a useful life, and commanded the universal respect of his fellow-citizens.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Siddons Wins the Thornton Stakes at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—In the presence of over 4000 people, Siddons, owned by T. C. Stevens, won the Thornton stakes, at four miles, over a fast track, at Oakland, today.

He was 50 lengths in front of Lizella at the finish, while Bangor, the only other starter, was last, four lengths away. The event was a great drawing card and proved a lively betting affair, with Siddons going to the post favorite. Jackson on Siddons and Turner on Bangor, waited, and O'Connor made the pace with Lizella. The mare was so full of speed that O'Connor could hardly hold her back, and he choked her considerably. To add this, the saddle slipped and on the third mile Siddons took command and won as he pleased. The purse was valued at $3000 and first money was $2500.

The Auburn handicap resulted in a neck victory for Homestead over The Fetter, who had bad luck the first sixteenth. MacGyle, well played, was third. The last event was a good betting race. Joe Frey had the call at post time in the betting and won easily from The Giver, who was cut off on the first turn. Jockey O'Connor and Mr. Featherstone and Julius Bauer will leave for Kentucky tonight. Results:

Futurity course, selling—Parisaide won, Malaspina second, Montana Peeress third; time, 1:13.

Four furlongs, purse—Bell Reed won, Honlion second, Georgie West third; time, 0:48¾.

One mile and an eighth, selling—Frank Wood won, Morinel second, Fridolin third; time, 0:56¼.

Four miles, Thornton stakes, purse $3000—Siddons, 109, Jackson, even, won; Lizella, 111, O'Connor, 13 to 10, second; Bangor, 116, Turner, 5 to 1, third; time, 7:30.

One mile and a sixteenth, Auburn handicap, purse—Homestead won, The Fretter second, MacGyle third; time, 1:48¾.

Six furlongs, purse—Joe Frey won, The Giver second, Beau Ormonde third; time, 1:14¾.

Lord Quex Wins Crescent City Derby

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Nearly 5000 people cheered the favorite on to victory in the sixth Crescent City Derby today. A morning threat of rain and a track whose condition seemed to presage the Simons colt's defeat cut the attendance down. Winkfield picked the best of going for Lord Quex, moved up on the outside as they neared the half-mile post, and rounded the far turn, opened up a gap which the others never closed. Duke of Connaught was injured in the right foreleg and it is feared he has broken down. The race was worth $3800 to the winner. Summary:

Six furlongs—Braw Lad won, Ida Penzance second, Tenderloin third; time, 1:13.

Five furlongs—Luralighter won, Little Giant second, Honda third; time, 1:06.

Mile and 70 yards, selling—Jerry Hunt won, Banish second, Chickadee third; time, 1:49¼.

Handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Digby Bell won, Ida Ledford second; Jessie Jarboe third; time, 1:57¼.

Handicap, six furlongs—Death won, Ben Hullum second, Velma Clark third; time, 1:17⅝.

Crescent City Derby, mile and an eight—Lord Quex, 122, J. Winkfield, 13 to 10, won; Vassal Dance, 110, Otis, 20 to 1, second; Prowl, 115, Landry, 5 to 1, third; time, 2:06¼. St. Tammany, Kaffir, Duke of Connaught, Cast Iron and Merrimaker also ran.

Mile and a half, selling—Lou Rey won, Little Tommy Tucker second, Woodtrice third; time, 2:43.

Evidence of Another Murder.

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 15.—Another floater was found in the Newnes River today, making six since the first of the year. The body has been identified as that of V. R. McNamara, a painter and paper-hanger, who came from Shreveport. There is evidence of foul play. He was probably a victim of the Bennett gang.

NEW THINGS at the MOYER

We are showing this week new arrivals in

SAILOR SUITS

of exceptional values.

BLUE CHEVIOT SAILOR SUITS, trimmed with red braid and silk stars on collar, all sizes, 3 to 10 ..... $2.50

NAVY BLUE all-wool Cheviot SAILOR SUITS, trimmed with hercules and soutache braid. Great values $2.95

ALL-WOOL RED SERGE SAILOR SUITS, beautifully trimmed with black soutache braid. Up-town stores ask $4.00 for them. MOYER PRICE $3.45

Men's Spring Suits

These are made of ALL-WOOL OREGON FABRICS, in dark and medium shades, and guaranteed to equal suits sold in up-town stores at $12.00 to $15.00.

THE MOYER PRICE IS

$10.00

WHEN YOU SEE IT IN OUR AD. IT'S SO.

Moyer Clothing Co.

THIRD AND OAK STREETS

THE STARVATION PLAN

Of Treating Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles Is Useless and Unscientific.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure for dyspepsia has been proven time and again, but even now a course of dieting is generally the first thing recommended for a case of indigestion or any stomach trouble.

Many people with weak digestion, as well as some physicians, consider the first step to take in attempting to cure indigestion is to restrict the diet, either by selecting certain foods and rejecting others or to cut down the amount of food eaten to barely enough to keep soul and body together, in other words the starvation plan is by many supposed to be the first essential.

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting to a man already suffering from starvation because indigestion itself starves every organ, nerve and fiber in the body.

What people with poor digestion most need is abundant nutrition, plenty of good, wholesome, properly cooked food, and something to assist the weak stomach to digest it.

This is exactly the purpose for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are adapted and the true reason why they cure the worst cases of stomach trouble.

Eat a sufficient amount of wholesome food and after each meal take one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to promptly digest it.

In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not, one grain of the active digestive principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets being sufficient to digest 2000 grains of meat, eggs or other albuminous food.

Dr. Harlandson and Dr. Redwell recommend these tablets in all cases of defective digestion, because the pepsin and diastase in them are absolutely free from animal matter and other impurities; and, being pleasant to the taste, are as safe and harmless for the child as for the adult.

All drug stores sell this excellent preparation, and the daily use of them after meals will be of great benefit, not only as an immediate relief but to permanently build up and invigorate the digestive organs.

50 YEARS OF SUCCESS.

THIS MEDICINE

Has been before the public for 50 years, bringing good health to thousands of people who had almost lost hope of ever getting well again. It has therefore been thoroughly tested and found reliable. Then do not experiment with unknown remedies when the Bitters will cure you.

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

Will cure BELCHING, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION and BILIOUSNESS, also prevent CHILLS and FEVER and MALARIA, FEVER and AGUE.

Smithfield, N. C.
Dear Sirs—I have used your Bitters and can truthfully say it is the best medicine I have ever used for chills and fever.
M. NEEDHAM MUNDEN.

New York, N. Y.
Dear Sirs—I have used your Bitters and found it very beneficial while suffering from malaria and general debility.
C. F. HURST.

DON'T FAIL TO TRY IT. IT WILL SURELY DO YOU GOOD.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Madison Square, PHILA., PA.