Bloodhounds Follow Their Trail for a Time, Then Lose It-Large Posse in Pursuit.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 28.-A report CHEHALIS. Wash., June 28.—A report was brought to town at 11 o'clock this morning that the house of F. R. Porter, a bachelor, living four miles southeast of Chehalis, had been broken into and pobhed of a mirror and a razor during his absence about 5 o'clock. Sheriff Deggeller immediately organized a small pome and begin an investigation. At 3 o'clock Corporal Bauer, of the posse, discovered where some men had caten some eggs and thrown away a looking-glass in a dense piece of woods, near Porter's residence. Guards were immediately posted around the woods, and the Sheriff teicphoned to Castle Rock for the bloodhounds, which arrived at 5.30, and were put on the track. They followed it about half a mile, when the huntors discovered a pair of pants, a shirt, an undershirt and a pair of pants, a shirt, an undershirt and a blanket, which Carson identified as be-longing to Tracy and Merrill. After that the trail could not be followed. M. E. Carson, the Walla Walla guard, with two bloodhounds, and Thomas Maxey, of Ellensburg, with two bloodhounds; R. K. Adams and Harry Williams, of Idaho, and half a dozen others who have been in the chase, are in Chehalis tonight. A de-tachment from Company F is guarding roads and trails north of the Reform School, and citizens are on the railroad, roads and trails from Newaukum to Centralia. The hunters have strong hopes that they will be able to run the men out in the morning, as it is believed they are still in the brush on the Newaukum, south of town.

Cowlitz Posse Gives Up.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., June 28.—The chase after the escaped convicts, Tracy and Merrill, has been practically abandoned, as far as this county is concerned. The posse returned about 2 o'clock this morning, weary and dispirited. It has been found impossible to trace the move-ments of the men since the time of their meeting with Alberti, Close watch was kept upon relatives in this county, but no attempt has been made on their part to communicate with the fugitives.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 28.—The Sheriff I Lewis County today telephoned Sheriff

Noted Scout Gives Up the Search.

ALBANY, Or., June 28.—John Catlin, better known as "Warm Spring Johnny." a noted scout, returned on last night's overland from Castle Rock, where he had been for the purpose of doing some scouting in the chare after Tracy and Merrill. His plan was to trail the bandits, Indian

half of Letson A. Baillet, who was found This is a task of great National progulity three weeks ago by a jury in the portions, and will prove of National United States District Court of using the benefit. It is safe to predict that through

is against him.

arguments will probable be set in the near

COLFAX COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Convention Declares for Railway

Commission-McBride Indorsed. COLFAX, Wash., June 28.—The Demo-crats of Colfax County today nominaled the following ticket: Sheriff, J. Brooks D. F. Staley, Pullman; Representatives, eighth dietrict, C. M. Waters, Palouse, and

of Spokune, at the last session of the Legislature; favors a maximum freight rate bill, fixing a rate of \$2 per ton on grain; commends the attitude of torics Governor McBride on the railroad ques-tion; demands a repeal of the tariff on jute sacks, and believes in the nomina-tien of candidate for United States Sen-by day the courteous man is becoming

STATE ENDEAVOR OFFICERS.

Washington Christian Society Will Conclude Its Session Today. SEATTLE, June 18 .- At the State Chriswere elected for the ensuing year as fol-

President, George F. Nye, Aberdeen; vice-presidents, W. H. Lewis, Seattle; H. J. Fries, Spokane; H. C. Ewing, Seattle; secretary, Mary L. Young, North Yakima; treasurer, W. J. McKean, Spokane; missionary superintendent, Carl T. Kipp, Bpokane; quiet hour superintendent, Carl Review, Seattle, Seattle, superintendent

ily prepared. The growth of the but "two wrongs don't make a right."

papers is marvelous. Tomorrow the ses-sion closes its work. The consecration services will be held at the First Metho-dist Church. This meeting is expected to be the climax of the convention.

Woman's Club to Give Reception.
SALEM, Or., June 28.—The Salem Woman's Club will give a reception in the Governor's suite of rooms at the State Capitol Monday evening, in celebration of the close of the initial year's work. About 100 invitations have been issued, and the exercises which will be informationed. and the exercises, which will be informal, will probably include an address by Governor Geer. The final business meeting of the club was held this afternoon, and sessions will not be resumed until Sep-

Suffocated Under a Slide. Sufficented Under a Silde.

KELLOGG, Idaho, June 38.—Bud Brentley, aged 14, was caught under a alide in
his father's prospect hole on Big Creek,
Thursday, and sufficented. The boy was
trying to release his father, who was imprisoned by a previous silde, and was
covered to his neck. The father was held
all night in his perilous position, and was
almost crazed when the rescuers found
him.

Sea-Otter Killed at Newport.

NEWPORT, Or., June 28.—Joe Briggs, of this place, killed a sea-otter near here yesterday. These animals rarely visit this section. Briggs' capture will net him

GREAT LAND ACTS. the Republican Party Has Done for the West.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The homestead law of 1802, which was passed by a Republican Congress and signed by a Republican President, people as large a tract as was occupied by Figned by a Republican President, peo-ited as large a tract as was occupied by the Americans at the time of the rec-ognition of the independence of the United States by George III. The Ma-tional Irrigation act, which has just passed the Republican Congress, will add an empire to the populated area of the United States account was half by the United States as great as was held by the 13 colonies at the battle of Lexington. Roughly stated the originals of the United States extend westward from the 100th meridian to the Pacific. They include a large part of all the states and the territories, beginning with the western ends of the two Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Okiahoma and Texas, and stretch-ing onward aimost to the great ocean. East of that line most of the country is classed as humid. It has 30 or more inches of average annual rainfall. West of that line most of the region has a rainfall of less than 20 inches. That is of Lewis County today telephoned Sheriff Mills, of Thurston County, asking his assistance in the hunt for Tracy and Merrill, claiming that the doga had a good scent of the convicts from clothes discarded about one mile this side of Chehalis today. Sheriff Mills, accompanied rili, claiming that the scannel of the convicts from clothes dissect of the convicts from clothes dissect of the convicts from clothes dissect of the convict murder of the scannel of the scannel of the convict murder of the scannel of the convict murder of the scannel of the convict murder of the scannel also, a large part of the arid beit cen-sists of mountainous country, which cen not be utilized for agricultural purposes by irrigation or anything else, and no at-tempt will be made to reclaim it. But the greater part of the area consists of country which, needing irrigation, will be benefited by it, and will be made attractive to settlers. The bill creates a reclamation fund from the sale of pubwork on.

NEW TRIAL FOR BALLIET.

Will be applied to irrigation. Manifestly, PHe a Motion in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 22.—Judge the states to do it. The work had to be Charles A. Bishop, in the Supreme Court, filed a motion for a new trial today on behalf of Letson A. Balliet, who was found guilty three weeks ago by a jury in the court of the states of the states to do it. The work had to be performed by the General Government if it was to be performed at all.

This is a task of great National courts of the states of great National courts.

United States District Court of using the mail to defraud. The grounds for the most than, of Baker City, Or., Balllet's Western attorney, joins with Judge Bishop in the application for a rehearing of the case.

There are 16 country will favor when the property of the case. There are 16 country will favor when the property of the case.

There are 16 country to tear away the superstitious man from his altar, since it is there that through the further legislation which this will render necessary, and which all application for a rehearing of the case.

There are 16 country will favor when the property of the country will cannot be property of the country will be property of the country will be property of the country will deavoring to tear away the superstitions walls of these cunning bluffs, and, were the country walls of the country will deavoring to tear away the superstitions walls of the country will deavoring to tear away the superstitions walls of the country will deavor when the country will deavor when the property of the country walls of the country walls of the country walls of the country walls of There are 19 counts in the motion. One of the most sweeping charges in the paper is that "the verdict is clearly the result of passion and prejudice on the part of the fluor creation of passion and prejudice on the part of the shut but of it under existing con. of passion and prejudice on the part of the ditions will be opened for settlement. It on, because a bishopric in the Roman attorneys declare that the "evidence in this case falls to show that any offense such as that charged in the indictment was committed by the defendant."

Was committed by the defendant."

Do shut but of it under existing con. ditions will be opened for settlement. Catholic persuation or a cardinal's hat proved so tempting a morsel to his able, work, which has been opposed by a few committed by the defendant."

The constituted by the defendant." was committed by the defendant."

In conclusion the petition says: "The as were the National roads opened in the court erred in instructing the jury that West in the first half of the 19th cenif defendant as a witness had not fully tury. All the states—those on the east explained matters material to the issues side of the Alleghanies as well as those in the case, and which were naturally to the west of the Missouri, Arknesas within his knowledge, then the jury might consider such a circumstance as tending to show that the facts, if explained, would hear out the contention of the Government, and that his failure to explain them will come from its enactment. The Na-The motion for a new trial has been flowarded to Judge Munder, of Omaha, ment to the Republican homestead law of who prosided over the trial in which Ballet was found guilty. A time for hearing ish the wilderness, and which built up thousands of communities and added mill-lons to the country's population through-out the great West.

VALUE OF COURTESY.

He Who Would Get on Best Must Have Good Manuers.

Estately. Pullman; Representatives, and T. A. White, St. John; Representatives, and his own perfections as to forget what is due to other people, especially to wone whose lips we constantly hear the offmen. It olls the wheels of life and good understanding, for every woman will show understanding, for every woman will show understanding for every woman will show to better advantage when she feels safe from ill manners and tactlessness. A courteous man will put a woman on good terms with herself, and consequently on good iterms with him, whereby he respands to reason in exchange for a cardinal standard of the papers of the paper of the pa

more and more fare, until soon the last specimen will have to be captured for the Museum of Natural History, to be placed next to the dods among the extinct species. Bad manners rule the town, and are to be met with where one would least expect them to be found. The older men of the present day still retain some traditions of that courtesy which dis-tinguished their fathers, and which they have not known how to hand on to their sons. Such couriesy is, alas! now con-demned as "old-fashioned." What would those forefathers have said to the young man of the present day who lounges into a room full of ladies with both hands plunged in his trousers' pockets; who will

RATIONALISM'S

PROTESTANT REFORMATION DE-FENDED FROM RECENT CHARGES.

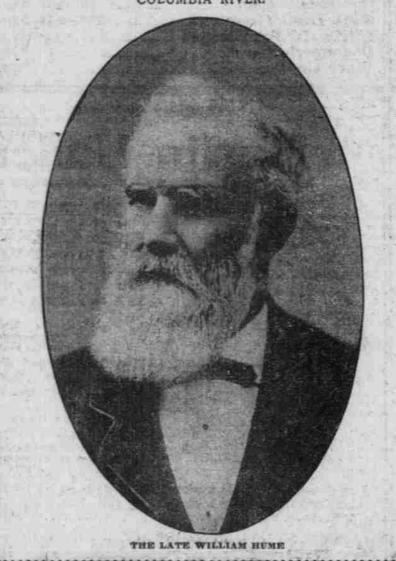
Preedom and Comfort, Even Life Itself, Attributed to Regenerating Influences of That Movement.

PORTLAND, June 25.—(To the Editor.)—Within the last few days the people of this semote Western City of Portland this semote Western City of Portiand were treated to a well-advertised series of loctures calculated to promote the safe and speedy return of erring Protestant souls into the bosom of the Roman Catholic Church. The lecturer was evidently especially imported into these remote parts from the cultured East. Such right on the part of any concern to import lecturers from anywhere, or of any lecturer to champion any cunning contrivance in the garb of ecclesiastical or theological system, no one would either

declaration turn their eyes to such countries as are still dominated by the papal power—it is there where the denaest isnorance and superstition still prevail, where bloodshed and revolution is as rampant as of yore on the principle that to kill is a pleasure and to exterminate a luxury, and had it not been for the noble institution of Free Masonry in such countries, no ray of hope would ever cheer the hearts of those who understand the secret cause of their sorrows and realize wherein the actual source of relief is to be found. Not so in countries where the spirit of the Reformation holds away—there education is universal and the inventive genius ministers to the wants of humankind; every one of whatever station is fully protected in his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in his own way, and the very individuals who are known protected in the right to the interty and the pursuit of happiness in his own way, and the very individuals who are known to look upon civil and religious liberty when enjoyed by non-conformists as an abomination—even they receive the fullest benefit of the protecting spirit of tolera-

The above lines were just about to be submitted to The Oregonian when my eyes fell on the reply of our celebrated lecturer to Dr. Morrison's sermon in last trivance in the garb of ecclesiastical or theological system, no one would either question or deny. Furthermore, remembering the extellent advice of Pjutarch, that noble pagan whose name has not and outlived those of all the holy saints and medicant friars, but still continues a household name wherever books are printed and read, it is not the business of anyone to employ his efforts in en-

ESTABLISHED THE FIRST SALMON CANNERY ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER.



There is, however, one matter in this transaction that I do care about, and against which I wish to protest in the columns of the same daily newspaper which has given this very uelebrated lecturer considerable space—it is his slander-ous tongue and his deliberate falsification of historical facts, which are known the world over and which are as undeniable as any facts based upon the soundest audible and visible evidence. Indeed, had this wandering champion of Romanism confined himself to picturing the beauties

of the papacy and to demonstrating his way to salvation as the only safe and sure passport to heaven, it is very doubt-ful whether he would have provoked a single line against his claims, though he might have provoked a smile on the part of those who know how to take things at their proper value. While the origin of the Reformation

may be regarded a subject of controversy, though men invested with high offices in the Church of Rome have long before the following ticket: Sheriff, J. Brooks
Mackay, Coffax; Prosecuting Attorney, R.
J. Neergaard, Oakesdale; Auditor, H. H.
Wheeler, Colfax; Treasurer, E. J. Byrne,
Garfield; Clerk, Silas M. Smith, Texas
Ferry; Assessor, R. H. Duff, Calton; Surveyor, Dennis P. Woods, Coffax; Coroner,
Dr. W. A. Mitchell, Colfax; Superintendent
of Schools, S. M. McCrockey, Palouse;
Commissioner, first district, J. J. Steph
ens. Thornion; second district, C. N.
Hincheliff, Coffax; Senator, minth district,
R. P. Turnley, Rossila; eighth district,
D. F. Staley, Pullman; Representatives,
eighth district, C. M. Waters, Palouse, and

his reward in many ways. Even a badtempered shrew is not insensible to good
manners; and calm courtesy will often
avert an attack of "tantrums" or hysmany, of novelty in France, of a love
affair in England, of, as the yery celeaffair in England, of, as the yery celebrated Pope Leo X would have it, of a squabble of monks. It is sufficient for us to know-not to believe, but to know that it proved the great and bleased source of freedom and enlightenment for humankind, even if we wore to admit that its great triumph depended in some measure on the passions and quarrels of individuals, the circumstances of the time, and the stability of crowns and

and logical reasoning. The annals of the as all others, if not more so. Hence we last 1800 years throughout Christendom must rather sympathize with them, for as units in proclaiming that papal supremacy Virgil (Acn. 1, 462) so eloquently expresses has smitten the whole world with what will ever remain known as the Dark Ages, and that it was only with the fall of that despotic power that the great light of modern civilization made the relief of man's estate a real factor in human af-Bookane; quiet hour superintendent, Carl Reeves, Seattle; floating superintendent. J. Arnell, Seattle; good citizenship superintendent, W. W. Clark, Seattle; junior superintendent, W. W. Clark, Seattle; junior superintendent, Miss Maud Millean, Tacoma; correspondence superintendent, J. C. Carnell, Walla Walla.

The convention has been an outburst of enthusiasm from the very beginning. Dr. Dille, of Oakland, Cal., has been the principal speaker for the Endeavores, while the male chorus of M voices has a fine limportant feature of the occal. The reports of the different officers, in this mofning, were complete and fully prepared. The growth of the our very lives. Let those who doubt this

secuting spirit, they at times could not the quality of the canned fish found favor help going astray. Then, too, the spirit of retallation is not foreign to any of us, and they had some things that called for retallation. But be it remembered that Protestants in subsequent years not only abhorred all such doings, but frankly disabhorred all such doings, but frankly disabhorred at all times all such crueity and injustice as the pioneers of the Reformation, as a war measure or otherwise in.

Smith, in quality of the canned fish found favor with consumers. The product was shipped principally to Australia and around the Horn to New York. The Eagle Cliff cannery remained in the possession of William expensive or the product was shipped principally to Australia and around the Horn to New York. The Eagle Cliff cannery remained in the possession of William expensive or the product was shipped principally to Australia and around the Horn to New York. The Eagle Cliff cannery remained in the possession of William expensive or the product was shipped principally to Australia and around the Horn to New York. The Eagle Cliff cannery remained in the possession of William expensive or the product was shipped principally to Australia and around the Horn to New York. The Eagle Cliff cannery remained in the possession of William expensive or the product was shipped principally to Australia and around the Horn to New York. The Eagle Cliff cannery remained in the possession of William expensive or the product was shipped principally to Australia and around the Horn to New York. The Eagle Cliff cannery remained in the possession of William expensive or the product of the product was a war tion, as a war measure or otherwise, in-fileted upon Catholies. But who has ever known of a pope, council, cardinal, bishop or priest, authorized to speak for the Church of Rome, to disavow the wholesale murders, massacres, secret assassinations, etc., carried on through so many centuries for the giory of Romanism, and which, it nounting to about 140,000,000 human ings? And let me remind you that that natitution has never concealed having instigated and supported those bloody car-nivals! Why, it has even gone so far in its savage exultations as to offer thanks to God for its victories, and books were written, paintings were painted and medals were struck to commemorate such victories over the infidel heretics. Then, too, think of the Holy Inquisition,

with its holy band of most skillful tor-mentors, of the terrible tortures devised by those impostor Jesuits and Inquisitors. who, with blood on their hands and a "Pax Vobiscum" on their lips, tortured their victims with their devilish inven-tions by water (Filipino "water cure"), by fire, by St. Mary, the rack, the auto da

But enough of this picture of darkness murder and despair-no pen has ever done it justice and evidently never will. If more history be wanted why, my brethren, we can furnish plenty of it and from your own writings. To quote Shakespears—and who would not rather quote him than any and all holy sainte and friars-"Here's the challenge; read it; warrant there's vinegar and peppe

seems among the champions of the papacy a concerted cry against the morals of non-Catholic women. Of course, the cell-bate priesthood naturally takes a deep interest in what may come under the head of transgressions of the weaker sex. But, having lived both in Catholic and non-Catholic countries, my own conclusions fully convince me that the morals of women in non-Catholic countries are at least as good as those of the women where the papacy still claims supremacy.

Statistics, too, will more than fully bear me out in this declaration. Before closing I wish emphatically to disown any feeling against such Roman Catholic people as honestly and sincerely believe their religion to be the only true one, It is only the army of ecclesiastics, promoters and fakirs in the papal machine against whom these lines are directed. As to the average communicant of the Roman Catholic Church, they are as much the victims of that remarkable institution as all others. If not make the contract of the contrac

Our history has its tears, and human hearts. Are touched by scenes of human suffering.

Northwest Postmasters. WASHINGTON, June 28.-The Presiden oday sent the following nominations to Postmasters: Oregon-Edward Hirsch, Salem; B. W. Johnson, Corvallis; Lot Liv-ermore, Pendleton, Washington-William Ward, Dayton; Joseph Turner, South

Congressional Nominations. Seventh Michigan District-Henry Mo Moran, Rep. Twelfth Ohno-Cyrus Huling, Rep. Sixth Kentucky-Daniel E. Gooch, Dem.

PIONEER SALMON PACKER

THE LATE WILLIAM HUME AND HIS WORK ON THE COLUMBIA.

Established First Connery and Soon Made Its Pack Famous the World Over.

EAGLE CLIFF. Wash., June M .- Will-EAGLE CLIFF. Wash, June 26.—Willism Hume, the velcran salmon canneryman, who died here Wednesday, came
of a family of fishermen, and was
one of the founders of the salmon-canning
industry on the Pacific Coast. He was
born in Waterville, Me, on the banks of
the Kennebec. His father fished for salmon in that stream made famous by the
writings of Thoreau. His grandfather
caught salmon from the same waters. The
ancestors of the family were fishermen ancestors of the family were fishermer before the first of the line came to Amer-

made a business as well as a pleasure of hunting large game in the wilds of Call-fornia. The keen enjoyment he derived from the excitement of hunting remained with him in his later years, and in 1901. when over 70 years old, his rifle sent mes-sengers of death to seven bears that were found by him in the hills near his home. Come to the Columbia.

In 1888 the two brothers came to the Co-umbia, and built the first salmon cannery lumbia, and built the first salmon cannery ever operated on that fiver. William Hume furnished the money for the enterprise, and George W. had most of the knowledge necessary fer practical operations. The cannery was put up on the shores of the Columbia at the foot of a high chiff, heavily timbered. While looking up at the trees far above him, George expled an eagle sitting on one of the branches, and at that moment named the place Eagle Cliff, by which it has been known since. The cannery business was owned by the two Humes and A. S. Hapgood, under the firm name of Hapgood. good, ander the firm name of Hapgood. Hume & Co. After one year's operation George W. Hume withdrew from the firm and went into business alone, a quarter of and went into business alone, a quarter of a mile below Eagle Cliff, where he built

Prior to the coming of the Humes, sal iron caught in the Columbia had been packed in salt. The market was limited, and the thlustry correspondingly small.
William Hume, who became sole owner
of the Eagle Cliff cennery, put up his fish with great care, and pushed his goods upon the markets of the world, until the Eagle Cliff brand of canned salmon be-came the standard of excellence in all civilized countries.

His Canned Salmon the Best. In speaking of the matter yesterday, George W. Hume said:

"I always tried to put up good salmon, but William put up the best salmon. He took great pains in packing his cans, and was careful with every detail, so that he won the reputation for Columbia River

All canning operations were; of course, of a primitive nature. The fish were caught in gilinets 90 fathoms long and 30 meshes deep. Now the nets used are from 300 to 400 fathoms long and 40 to 50 meshes deep. But the needs of the cannery were not great, and the nets which would be laughed at now sufficed for the requirements of the time. Two nets caught the fish, the year's pack being about 15 000 cases. The season opened about \$7,000 cases. The season opene and closed to suit the cannerymen. If the two nets falled to supply the needs of the cannery a man was sent across the river, where men caught fish for sailing purposes, and all that were wanted could be bought for 5 cents aplece. The canned bought for 5 cents aplece. The canned product sold for \$20 a case, which was more than three times the present price.

The cans were manufactured by a very slow process, the canned fish were cooked in large open kettles, and all the processes were so crude that it is remarkable that the quality of the canned fish found favor

Smith, William Hume was a man who loved his home, and never visited distant places or even near-by cities, except on busi-ness. He was a member of no secret society, nor church. He never aspired to public position, nor took a prominent part in public affairs. Much of his leisure time was spent in hunting, and he was r the glory of Romanism, and which, it time was spent in hunting, and he was estimated, represent a slaughter bill an expert marksman. He was not an nounting to about 140,000,000 human advocate of the building of salmon hatcheries by the state, believing that the sal-mon would propagate in sufficient numhers to keep the rivers supplied. He be-lieved in a strict enforcement of the law governing the close season. His career has been a quiet one, and yet of incal-culable value to the Columbia River fishing industries, whose development he pro-moted upon good business principles. He died possessed of a considerable fortune. Funeral This Afternoon.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 P. M. today from the First Unitarian Church, at the corner of Seventh and Yamhill streets, Rev. T. L. Eliot officiating. All friends are invited. Burial will be had in Lone Fir Cemetery, where private and the grave will be considered. vate services at the grave will be conducted.

Pall-bearers-J. W. Newkirk, Walter Burrell, C. M. Alvord, H. Gladden, Rus-sell E. Sewall, F. Freeman, Edward Mays, Dr. E. F. Tucker, Dean Blanchard. Honorary pall-bearers—H. W. Corbett, George T. Myers, Samuel L. Elmore, E. W. Tallant, George W. Weldler, Louis Blumauer, Cyrus A. Dolph, F. K. Strong.

This Age Beats Munchausen.

Leslie's Weekly.

If the distinguished Baron Munchausen had lived in these days he could easily have written a book of marvels from real life that would have matched his own and not have earned for himself the unenviable reputation of being the classic and monumental liar of the ages. For example, his tale about being stranded on a supposed island in the sea, which proved to be a monster fish that transported him safely for many days, is a weak and pairty invention by the side of Marconi's achievement in finding a wireless message across the Atlantic, to say nothing of the still more astonishing de-vice ascribed to a Tennessee man by which, it is claimed, we shall soon be able to scold our cousins in England via aid of wires. It is also given out that a

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the track of the secret principle of life, and is likely to apring it upon the world now almost any day. An Englishman wrote a book a few years ago showing "How to Be Happy Though Married," and it only remains, therefore, for some one to discover the art of making money without work and paying bills without income, to bring the world right into the millennium at one jump.

Metropolitan Tennis Champton. NEW YORK, June 28.-H. H. Hackett, an ex-champion of Yale, won the Metro-politin championship of 1992 from R. D. Little, an old Princeton player, on the courts of the West Side Tennis Ciub, today, in three straight sets. Little w championship last year and was the

der of the trophy up to today.



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often prevent a serious illness. When there are oppressive fullness after eating, bitter risings belching, hendache, dizzi ness, nervousness, with physical and mental sing-gishness, prompt atten-tion should be given to the condition of the digestive and nutritive systems. Not all these symptoms will occur at once or in any single case, but any one of them indicates a disordered condition of the stomach and other organs of diges tion and nutrition.

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mote from the stomach, have their origin in a diseased condition of the organs of digestion and nutrition. "Goiden Medical Discovery" cures through the stomach diseases which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach, and hence diseases of liver, lungs, heart and other organs are cured by use of the "Discovery." It contains no alcohol, neither optum, coeaine, or other narcotic. It is a true temperance medicine.

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