PLAY IN HARD LUCK

Greengages Break to the Bad With Butte.

WEEK AT HOME DISASTROUS

Warner Has Been Farmed Out Boise City-Teams Leave for Three Weeks' Trip in California.

This should be the Greengages' day to play even on the week's series with Butte and with Lundbum in the box the chances are that Grim's men will take the game this afternoon. The Swede up well in Tuesday's game, and seems to be the strongest man on the pliching staff. Some changes have been made in the line-up of the team during the week. McCarthy, formerly with the Tacoma Tigers, was signed, and Painter, who has been playing second, will be used as utility man. Warner, who has been used in that capacity, has been farmed out to Boise City. This change necessi-tated the shifting of Donchue to second. Painter is a clever fielder, either in the out or infield, on the team, and will prove a valuable utility man. It is rumored that two players have to go, but no authoritative announcement to this effect has yet been made. Quick has made good, although his pitching at home this week has not been altogether satisfac tory. The team leaves for Los Angeles tomorrow night, and will open there Tuesday for six games. From Los Ange-les they go to San Francisco, then back to Los Angeles for another week. They will then return home for another series with San Francisco, commencing June 2. Butte goes from here to Seattle for the week, and then home for three games with Spokane. "Piggy" Ward was taken sick yesterday, and went to Seattle ahead The roofing of the grandstand has been

pleted, the field has been put into shape, and the next home series should prove a success from a standpoint of the game and financially. Manager Grim is making an effort to provide his patrons with good exhibitions and de-serves the support of the local fans, "Slats" Davis always did have a good

heart and was always rather funny, but his latest joke is full of mirth which "Slats" himself does not appreciate, but which Joe Quinn does. He recently wrote from Portland to Quinn describing in brilliant terms the wonderous abilities, but a pitcher in the Pacific League. He told Quinn that he could be secured for Des Moines for the asking. The dodge is an old one. "Slats" wanted to see his friend get a free ticket East, Quinn laughed and sent the following telegram back. "Buy your friend a ticket home I am not handling gold bricks."-Kansas

In Wednesday's game against Butte a Miner was on first base and Anderson, seeing a chance to nip him, threw to "Sists" Davis. Davis back was turned to Anderson and he turned just in time to make the catch. He did his usual stunt of swing toward the cushion, but the wily Miner fairly flew to second. A couple of Greengages yelled their heads off at the captain, but he was busy looking for the missing Miner. It was not until some wit in the bleachers yelled. "Look under the sack for him, 'Slats," that Davis looked up and saw the Butte player contested as content of the conte player contentedly roosting on second.

The weight for age that Captain "Piggy" Ward carries with him has been the cause of many a joke at that clever player's expense. The other day while Butte was playing the Greengages a woman in the grandstand inquired in a shrill voice, "Who is that soggy gentle-man playing at second base?"

Heiny Deisel wants it understood that he holds the title to the championship high throwing to first base. During the series at Seattle Heiny gathered in a hot and threw it to Davis. He grounder and threw it to Davis. He did not throw the ball to, he threw it at Davis. The sphere, when it reached the first station, was fully ten feet over Davis' head, and it never stopped until it hit the top row of bleacher sents. When the third baseman came to the bench at the end of the lnuing Davis congratulated him upon his high throw.

The secret of "Tacks" Parrott's batting streak is out. Just before the team left Portland some one told "Tacks" that if he would sleep with his head pointed to sleep with his head patting eye he would get his batting eye back. Parrott has had all sorts of tro with hotel-keepers along the route, but he has faithfully slept with his head toward the sing sun. Whether that brought the batting streak back or not it does not make any difference, for "Tacks" has certainly been lacing the Victor lately. No twirler is immune from where they place their benders, for the are joited just the same. First he will nail them so they land in right field. Then when the outfielders get too thick in that territory he plants them to left. he keeps up his stride he will soor lead the league in batting

FIRST GAME FOR SALEM. Senators Defent Albany Blues by

ALBANY, Or., May 2.—(Special.)—The Willamette Valley Baseball League opened the season in Albany today with a game between the Salem Senators and the Al-bany Blues, the Capital City boys win-ning by a score of 8 to 1. Despite the one-sidedness of the score the game was a pretty one, and hotly contested. Six of the scores which put the Sena-

tors to the good were made on errors in the third, fourth and seventh innings. Until the sighth inning not a Biue had crossed the rubber, and indications were good for a large and lugubrious horse-collar in the opening game, out at the period Whitney rapped out a two-bagger and succeeded in scoring. The battle was largely between the the opening game, but at this

pitchers, who twirled the horsehide to the satisfaction of every one. Whitney sus-tained a sprained ankle in the eighth inning, which will keep him out of the game for a couple of weeks. A large crowd witnessed the game.

witnessed the game. *
Struck out, by McFarland 10, Morris 2. Bases on balls, McFarland 3, Morris 1, Safe hits, off McFarland 5, off Morris 7, Home run, Davis Double play, Morris to Saunders to Davis. Umpire, J. McCor.

Eugene Scored Most.

EUGENE, Or., May 3.—(Special.)—The first game of the series of the Willamette Valley Baschall League was played here Valley Baseball League was pinyed nere this afternoon between the Roseburg and Eugene teams. Quite a large number of devotees of the game were present and witnessed an interesting game, but one that plainly showed some lack of practice. The score was: Eugene 15, Roseburg 10. Roseburg lost control in the latter part

Ragged Baseball at Wasco.

WASCO, Or., May 9 .- (Special.) -- Wasco defeated Moro again today on the home grounds. The game was a very ragged exhibition of baseball. J. Meyer and Meach were both batted very freely, and the error column was replete with figures. At the end of the fifth inning the game.

stood 10 to 1 in favor of Wasco, but in the next two innings J. Meyer was batted hard and Calif relieved him the first of the eighth and held the visitors down to one hit. Meach pitched good ball. The latter half of the game Saunders

The latter half of the game Saunders made a beau...ul steal home from third while Brodemeyer and Meyer were concocting signs for shoots and benders not ten feet from the home plate. More was handlcapped by the absence of their catcher, Shes, who was substituted by Ball. Score, Il to 9.

Batteries—Wasco: J. Meyer, Calif and Bredemeyer; Moro: Meach and Ball.

Farmers Defeat Scattleites. PULLMAN, Wash., May 9.—(Special.)— The University of Washington Asseball team was up against it today 5 to 4 in favor of the Washington Agricultural College. They were outplayed after the first inning, and had no hope of scoring. Wallace, for the collegians, was steady as a clock, allowing but three hits after the first, and fanning five. Speidel struck out one. The score:

PORTLAND ACADEMY WINS, Heavy Butting Defeats Portland High School 10 to 1.

Portland Academy pounded out a 16-to-1 victory against the High School on Mult-nomah Field yesterday afternoon. For eight innings the score was a shutout, but in the last of the ninth Magnus made first on an error, was sacrificed to second, stole third and came home on a wild stole third and came home on a wild pitch, thus chalking up a single tally for

the High School team.

Cersanous, who twirled for the Cardinais, was touched up for nine hits by the academy lads, including two three-baggers and a double. This slugging, to-gether with several unfortunate errors, allowed the academy players to pile up a run every inning.

Stott was in his old place behind the bat for the academy, and caught with his usual excellence. Vernon, for the High School, also did the backstop work in most creditable shape, and his nalling of Chal-mers in the third as the academy captain was trying to make home was neat. Adams made a sensutional one-handed catch in the seventh, and was rewarded with the cheers and vociferations of the

large crowd of the fair sex that filled the front seats in the grandstand. The scademy team played better ball than at any time this season, tohugh it was a trifle slow. The High School played well, with the exception of a few bad er-rors in handling the ball in the infield.

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Hits-Off Chalmers 2, off Cersanous 9. Bases on balls-Off Chalmers 1, off Cer-Struck out-By Chalmers 10, by Cersan-Umpire-Dolph.

> INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

Hill Military Academy.
Portland Academy
Columbia University
Bishop Scott Academy.
Portland High School...

CHALLENGER WINS EASILY. Shamrock III Outpoints and Outreaches the Old Craft.

LONDON, May 9.—The challenger beat Shamrock I by 14 minutes 6 seconds over about 18 miles today. The course was from Gourock around marks at Powder buoy, Hunter's Quay and Skelmorelle. The wind blew about eight knots and was strengthening

The start, which was informal, took place at 10:20. Both yachts carried club topsalls, Shamrock I led wide to windward of the challenger, Before a mile was covered however the challenger had covered, however, the challenger had worked to windward and had drawn level with the older boat. Captain Wringe then eased Shamrock III, with the object of giving the boats an even start on the long run to leeward from Powder buoy, which was turned as follows:

Shamrock I, 10:42:53. Shamrock I, 10:42:M.
Spinnakers were then set and the Sham-rocks started down channel to Skeimore-lie, the challenger opening a way steadi-ly. Once fairly set going Shamrock III ran away from her opponent in great shape and they passed Gourock as fol-lows:

Shamrock I, 11:00:50.

The old boat brought up a better wind and was closer off Bullwood. There the wind drew southerly, spinnskers were taken in and the boats fetched down on

the port tack.

After passing Lunderston Bay the yachts squared away for Rothesay Bay, and it was soon evident that the plans of the morning had been changed. The boats were not racing, but were merely salistretching. In Rothesay Bay ciub topsalls were exchanged for working topsalis and a fresh start made. On the resalis and a fresh start made. the port tack. turn journey the old boat took the wind-ward berth and had a decided lead, but abreast of Lochlong the challenger sailed through Shamrock I's lee and was 13 sec-

onds ahead at Gourock Pier.
During a series of informal spins the
Shamrock III was apparently able to take
the lead whenever Captain Wringe desired. Subsequently the yachts started on another spinnaker run. Off Greenock Esplanade the Shamrock I had a half mile lead, but the challenger passed her in a little over a mile. The challenger's gear-

ing stretched during the trials.

The yachts ultimately were sent off on a real racing trial. The challenger outpointed, out-ran and out-reached the older boat. They ran first with spinnakers to Cloch, five miles, and the Shamrock III caught her opponent and led her quite a caught her opponent and led her quite a quarter of a mile at this point. The boats were then broad reached to Skelmorlie buoy. The wind was a trifle unsteady and the challenger was rather better served. She beat Shamrock I hollow, turning the Skelmorlie end of her nine-mile sail nearly 11 minutes ahead. Reach-ing back up channel to Cloch the challeng-er further improved until she was two

The finishing stretch was by the wind, and the challenger continued to open a way and scored a decisive victory.

Portland Wins Whist Tournament. SEATTLE, May 9.—The whist tourna-ment of the Pacific Northwest Whist Asment of the Facilic Northwest Whist As-sociation closed tonight. Portland No. 3 won the Deschappelles trophy and the championship by one trick from Portland No. 1. In the semi-dinals in the after-noon, the two Taouma teams were beaten by the two Portland teams by two tricks. In the pair championship, Nash and Mar-conler, of Tacoma, won from Gottstain and Balkstone, of Seattle, by two-thirconler, of Tacoma, won from Gotteteln and Balkstone, of Seattle, by two-thir-teenths of a trick. The winning Portland team is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Don-aldson, Rigler and Waite.

SEATTLE May 9.—The first intercolle-giate rowing match ever held on the Pa-cific Coast will be rowed in Seattle June 1 between the University of California and

the University of Washington. The approaching event is exciting much interest among those who love the oar.

In all probability the race with Califor-

Hoodoo Is Slaughtered and They Play Great Ball.

SHORTSTOP RAIDY ALL RIGHT

Catcher Hurlburt Has Helped to Start Winning Streak-Oakland Will Be the Victims This Week.

The week just past has been a happy one, not only for the Portland fans, but also the Browns. In the closing games with Los Angeles it was noticeable that the Pacific Consters were slowly but sure the Facific Coasters were slowly but sureily rounding into shape. Each game they
played they tightened the score, they were
batting better and just as soon as Raidy
got in the game and that weeful gap at
short was filled, things certainly began
to sit up and take notice. Another thing
which has tended to make the Browns get
out and play baseball for their lives was
the lovalty of the fame. While some of the loyalty of the fans. While some of the players were scolded and there was some knocking, on the main Portland has vitnessed some exceedingly good baseball, The Seattle players struck a great win-ning streak while in Portland, and they arried it home with them. They gave the Saints a hard rub and left them in fine fettle for Los Angeles, and Parke Wil-son's men spiked Captain Dillon's win-ning career. Captain Irwin brought his balltossers to Portland and started to duplicate the trick turned by the Loo Loos cupicate the trick turned by the Loo Loos. The start was all right, but the finish broke for the Browns. This week Pete Lohman with his last year's pennant winners will invade Portland. Pete's crew are four games away from the Browns, and the battle this week between the two tail enders will be one worth seeing. The Browns have started their win. The Browns have started their winning, and if they keep up their stride they will not only capture the series from Oakland but they will take a fall out of Mique Fisher's Senators the week following. Fisher and Lohman have been fight-ing it out at San Francisco, with Fisher getting a shade the best of the spoils of

Raidy and Hurlburt have been great additions to the Browns. Both men jumped into the game with but little practice. In fact, the uniform that Raidy put on in Portland was the first he had worn this season. The fans watched him with critical eyes and his actions suited. Then when he began to play they were soon when he began to play they were soon satisfied that he knew the game. He made errors. Who wouldn't in that diffi-cult pivot of the game? The little fellow, however, went right after things in a business-like and matter-of-fact way that soon captured the most cynical. The fans knew that he was suffering from sore muscles and they forgave him when he made his fumbles and bad throws. In the last three games the new addition has shown his speed and gameness and, as predicted, both Anderson and Andrews, now sure that the territory at short is being looked after properly, are playing

Browns for a week, but he has won a warm spot for himself among the local fans and also the members of the team. His true throwing arm has been a dead shot for base-stealers. He was a bit off in gathering in fouls at first, but it was because he could not correctly judge distances. Then, too, he caught his first game for the Browns since his arrival on the Coast. Since joining Morley, Huriburt only played in two games, and on those occasions he played first base. Huriburt, in addition to running bases like a quarter horse, can hit the ball in spiendid style, and all times handles himself like

ARTICULATE WINS EASILY. Old England Loses a Match Race by Four Lengths.

NEW YORK, May 2.- The renewal of Metropolitan handican, which virtual, ly was a match between Green B. Morris' Old England and W. C. DeB. Lopez' Ar-ticulate, for \$1000 a side, with \$1500 added, was run at Morris Park today, and 25,000 persons saw Articulate gallop home in front. The match was the outcome of the Metropolitan run on Thursday, when Old England finished second to W. C. Whitney's Gunfire, with Articulate coming fast in the stretch after a bad start. Articulate's victory today was a decisive one, as he went under the wire four lengths ahead of the Morris horse. Old England was a favorite at 11 to 29, and he cut out the pace, but falled to last. Summary: Handleap, last six furlongs of the With-er's mile—Durazzo won, Blackstock sec-ond, Lady Uncas third; time, 1:13.

Last tip furiongs of the Eclipse course— Extra Law won, Mimo second, Hopeful third; time, 0:23%. The Bouquet stakes, selling—Last five furiongs of the Eclipse course—Race King

won, Nameoki second, Green Crest third; ime, 0:594.

The Toboggan handicap, the Eclipse

ourse-Mizzen won, Illyria second, Invincible third; time, 1:11½.

The steeplechase, about two miles—Latur won, Neponsett second, Adjiducimo third; time, 3:55. Special renewal of the Metropolitan

handleap, the Wither's mile—Articulate, 112 (Larson), 8 to 5, won; Old England, 118 (Builman), 11 to 20, second; time, 1:39. The Wither's mile, selling-Lord Turco won, Dark Planet second, Lickshaw third;

ADVANTAGE TAKES BIG RACE. Six Starters for the \$5000 Nursery Stakes at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 9.-At Church Ill Downs today the Nursery stakes, worth \$6000, and equal in value to the Kentucky Derby, brought out six starters, all touted and well played. Sanctum was made favorite at even money. When the flag fell, Prince Silver Wings was in front. and kept the lead until they turned into the stretch, when Advantage cut out the running and finished first in a driving fin-

sh. Summary: Six furlongs, selling—Fleuron won, First Chip second. Red Hook third; time, 1:15.
Five furlongs—Commodore wos, Sara Rosa second, Cardona third; time, 1:02.
One mile—Bad News won, Lenton second, Incubator third; time, 1:41%.

Nursery stakes, value \$200, 2-year-olds, 414 furiongs-Advantage won. White Plume second. Sanctum third; time, 0:53%. Steeplechase, selling, full course—King-aleng won, Daruhl second, Dagmar third; time, 2.55%. One mile and 70 yards selling—Binehello won, Altona second, Flaneur third; time,

At St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 9.-Fair Grounds

Six furlongs, selling—Ladas won, Lady Vashti second, Cresida third; time, 1:16. One mile and 26 yards, selling-Kis Me won, Pharaoh second, Kunja third; time, 1:444. Five furiongs, purse-Kilo won, Matt Wadleigh second, Ora McKinney third;

time, 1:00%. One mile, Mississippi Valley stakes, selling-Miss Mae Day won, Pour Quol sec-ond, Helen Print third; time, 1:434. Six furiongs, purse-Deutschland won, Louis Wagner second, Prank Bell third;

time, 1:15. Six furlongs, selling—Sweet Dream won,

Clark second, Fugurta third; time, One mile and three-sixteenths, selling— Edna Riley won, Scortic second, Tammany Chief third; time, 2:88.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Summary:
Six furiongs—Selbia won, Oronte second,
Theory third; time, 1:13 2-5.
Six furiongs—Dondomo won, Milkirk
second, Jerry Lynch third; time, 1:01 2-5.
Mile and 100 yards, handleap—Little Scout
won, Bondage second, C. B. Campbell
third; time, 1:46.
One mile, Oriend selling stakes—Favo-

third; time, 1:46.
One mile, Oriand seiling stakes—Favo-nius won, John J. Regan second, Franklin third; time, 1:40 2-5.
Five furiongs—Golden Rule won, Burnie Bunton second, Stemwinder third; time,

1:00 2-5. Mile and three-eights, selling-Zonne won, Omdurman second, Ginspray third; time, 2:21 2-5.

New York and Chicago Races. Direct wires. Commissions accepted Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

RELIANCE OUT FOR A TRIAL. The Yacht Is Now at Bristol to Be

Hauled Out on the Ways, BRISTOI, R. I., May 2.—The Reliance reached here from New Rochelle today, having been towed from Cornfield Light, because of the light wind. Although everything was ready for hauling out the yacht in order that her under body might be cleaned a brisk northeast wind. might be cleaned, a brisk northeast wind was blowing and it was decided to give the new yacht a spin instead of putting her on the ways. The Constitution also made preparations

to go out, and from the haste displayed it was thought she was trying to get ready to give the Reliance a brush.

When the Reliance left her anchorage, however, the Constitution did not follow.

Instead, she was taken in tow by her

tender and started westward. The Reli-ance sailed back and forth about the haror for several hours, testing her sailing powers on different points of the wind. Billiard Champion of the World, PARIS, May 9.—The second correctional ribunal today heard the case of Vignaux.

who claimed the billiard championship of the world, as the result of the Interna-tional tournament of last February. The claim was contested by the other partici-pants, Cure and Sutton. The court decided in favor of Vignaux, and awarded him the

Inland Empire League WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 9.—Pen-licton defeated Walla Walla 16 to 6 in the worst game of the year. RHE

Pendleton.... 16 14 5 Walla Walla.. 47 Batteries-Collyer and Wilkins; Bruy-ette, Berry and Edwards. EXHIBIT FROM THE ORIENT

Barrett Will Give Advice, but Cannot Take Change.

John Barrett, who has represented the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in the Orient and arranged for the exhibits from the far East countries, which will be made at the St. Louis fair, will be in Portland

Mr. Barrett is coming here to confer with the directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair, relative to their campaign in the Orient. He was asked a few weeks ago to take charge of the most. Orient. He was asked a rew weeks ago to take charge of the work of collecting exhibits from the Oriental countries, but Mr. Barrett has just notified the Lewis and Clark Commission that it will be impossible for him to assume that work. His contract with the Louislana Purchase Exposition prevents his participation in Exposition prevents his participation in the Lowis and Clark Exposition. In a telegram addressed to Henry Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

tion, Mr. Barrett explained yesterday that he would gladly give the Portland officials the benefit of his experience in the Orien-tal countries and aid them in their cam-paign in whatever manner possible. though not able to take charge of this branch of the Exposition work

ter horse, can hit the ball in spiendid style, and all times handles himself like a baseball player. When he starts to make a play he does it after the most improved fashion, and there are very few false moves to his work.

ARTICULATE WINE PASSES. have already been taken to insure a credtable exhibit from Japan, and the United States Consul at Niu Chwang, in the center, by the way, of the Russian demonstration in Manchuria, has volunteered to take up the work in China. The empire of Korea will make an exhibit at Portland, if it is so desired, and the Exposition officials are confident they will be able to make an excellent showing of Oriental

work. To complete it all and to arrange for many details that have not yet been cov-ered, the services of Mr. Barrett were actual work, the Exposition officials will ask him for his advice, and this he has aiready assured them he will cheerfully give. When Mr. Barrett arrives on Monday, he will be greeted by members of the official family of the Exposition, and is apt to spend the day going over the

The Exposition officials spent yesterday upon work connected with the coming visit of President Roosevelt. The details for that part of the President's reception which belongs strictly to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, have not yet been com-pleted, but will be ready for the general reception committee early next week. Out pieted, out will be ready for the general reception committee early next week. Out at the City Park Superintendent Huber has broken ground for the cornerstone of the Lewis and Clark monument and grandstand. This, it is assured, will be ready in time.

An invitation was sent out yesterday to appropriate to complete the control of the complete control of the control

number of prominent vocalists to form as chorus for the Presidential ceremon-s. The list of vocalists is not complete, and many who possess good voices may have failed to receive letters of invitation. have falled to receive letters of invitation. The Exposition committee is extremely anxious that such should consider that the invitation was general in its character, and join the others in making a success of the occasion. The following letter of invitation is expected to apply to any one who can sing:

You are hereby invited to participate in the rendition of the "Hallelulah Chorus" on Thursday afternoon, May Il, 1908, in honor of the President of the United States and the laying of the corner-stone of the Lewis and Clark monument in the City Park.

City Park.

Please extend invitations to all those you are associated with in a musical way, as it is desirable to have as large a repas it is desirable to resentation as nossible.

The first rehearsal will be held Monday evening, May II, at 8 P. M., at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church, corner Third. Respectfully yours.

PAUL WESSINGER,

Committee on Music.

Will Intercede for the Fair. A special meeting of the Board of Trade will be held tomorrow night to discuss the action of the Federated Trades Coun-cil in opposition to the 1995 Fair. A special

ommittee from the council will be pres-int and an effort will be made to induce

Closes a Successful Year. STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, Drain, Or. May 9. (Special.)—The training department of the Central Oregon State Normal School closed for the year yesterday. The closing exercises were held in the open air, and were followed by a picnic finner, in which pupils, teachers and par-

ents joined. Good work was done during the year. J. L. Hans, of Albany, Is Dend, ALBANY, Or., May 9.—(Special.)—J. L. Hass, of Albony, died in Spokane today of heart failure. Hass, who travels for Hart Bros., and is well known all over the Northwest, was on the way home from the East when death overtook him. Deceased leaves a wife and four children.

DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

Under Physicians Five Months. Went from Bad to Worse. Could Not Go Out. Cured in One Month by Cuticura Remedies.

I was troubled with ecrema on the face for five months, during which time I was in care of physicians. My face was in such a condition that I could not go out. It was going from bad to worse and I gave up all hope, when a friend highly recommended Curicura Remedies. The first night after I washed my face with Cuticura Soap and used Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent it changed wonderfully, and continuing the treatment it removed all scales and scabs. From that day I was able to go out, and in a month my face was as clean as ever.

Thomas J. Soth.

317 Stagg St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The above letter was received in 1898 certainty of speedy and permanent cure, and he again writes us, Feb. 19, 1903, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures since."

CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold throughout the civilized world. PRICES: Outleura Resolvent, 50c., per bottle (in the form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), Ointment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Send for the great work, "Humours of the Blood, Skin and Scalp, and How to Cure Them." Depots: 21.23, Chartechnous Sq., London, E. C. French Depot, S Rue de la Pair, Paris. Amstralian Depot R. Towns & Co., Sydney. Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Sole Proprietors, Boston.

GENERAL TONE HOPEFUL

FUTURE STABILITY OF STOCKS BE-LIEVED TO BE ASSURED.

But Trading Now Continues at a Low Ebb-Market Saturday Quiet and Heavy.

NEW YORK, May & Desultory professional trading was all that was in evidence in today's stock market. The tone was heavy throughout and traders professed considerable apprehension over the outcome of the situation in Manchuria. The bank statement was also a disap-pointment, as the gain in the cash reserves was only about half the amount expected from the reports of the known movements of money. The loan increase of over \$5,000,000 was ascribed to the continued transfer of debts from foreign to domestic lenders, which has kept up the rate of exchange during the week to the gold export point. The question of outgo of gold next week is left open, as money and discounts were firm today in Lon-don and the exchange market kept a firm tone in spite of the dull Saturday

market. The special heaviness shown by such speculative leaders as St. Paul, Southern Pacific, Atchison, Missouri Pacific, New York Central and Amalgamated Copper was attributed to operations by a bear faction which was designed to influence sentiment in the general market. The seiling of Rock Island was accompanied by surmises as to the effect on the market of the additional issues of stock involved in the St. Louis & San Francisco acquisition. A 4-point break in Metro-politan Securities tended to aggravate the depression to some extent. There was no perceptible power in the market, and the closing was easy at about the lowest. There was some selling of bonds, which

made that department easy. The immediate influence upon the narrow movement of prices in the stock market have been of minor importance. Considerations which really dominate the market for securities are of wider range uncertainty of the problem to be worked out in the financial world during the comthe money market is so easy now as to afford relief from any pressure of liquida-tion. The scarcity of the supply of stocks makes a constant temptation to the professional operators to work for an advance. But they fail to attract any interest in the market, and the occasional attempts to take profits demonstrate that they are practically one on the buying side. Speculation is in consequence little more than a game between traders, in which the most subtle wins at the ex-pense of his fellows. The bulle made a demonstration for an advance early in the week with the high-priced coalers lead

ported this week, have shown some strik-ing gains, both in gross and net earn-ings, over the corresponding period of last year. These showings have been of fective in some individual stocks in lift-ing prices. In other cases they were totally ignored. The fluctuations in the copper and silver markets have been the occasion of some speculation in the Mex-ican railroad stocks and in Amaigamated Copper. Anxiety over the possible harm to the wheat crop has become somewhat allayed by the Weather Bureau's weekly bulletin and by the liquidation evident in the wheat market. The admitted dam-age to fruit and to cotton has had some depressing effect. The Government monthly report is awaited for more comprehensive knowledge of the condition of the Winter wheat crop. The proposed amaigamation of the Rock Island and the smalgamation of the Rock island and the St. Louis & San Francisco systems has re-apepared as a factor. The mystery still maintained by the mover in the plan and the mixed views held as to its effect have the mixed views field as to its effect have deprived it of great stimulating effect.

The unrest in the labor world is seen to be of far-reaching consequence. There is not so much fear of unsettlement by strikes as of the constant rise in cost of operation of industry and the consequent reduction of net earnings available for distribution to absrebolders Percent

distribution to shareholders. Reports from the West of decreases in freight traffic of the railroads is attributed to the un-willingness of manufacturers to expand their operations in the present state of uncertainty over the labor outlook. In the iron market trade authorities report a weak tone for foundry iron and a state of deadlock between buyers and sellers, pending the settlement of the price level for future business.
The present case of money has not ob scured the problem of the future require-ments in that field. The large loan ex-pansion by the New York banks in the

face of the stagnation of speculation in stocks is regarded as significent of the demands overhanging the money market. The recent large repayments of our for-eign obligations are demonstrated by this domestic loan expansion not to be an domestic loan expansion not to be an effective liquidation, but simply a transfer of obligations from foreign to domestic leaders. Attention is attracted to various syndicate underwriting and corporation loan requirements, which are to be met, and which will necessitate the conservation of money requirements if disturbance is to be avoided. The course of foreign money markets have to be seen. of foreign money markets has to be con-sidered as well, and the sustained strength of the exchange market this week near the gold-export point keeps alive the im-mediate interest in the question. The is-sue of the \$150,000,000 Transvaal loan easily explains the immediate direction of capital towards London. But the subse-

quent course of the world's money mar-kets remains a subject of conjecture. Reports from Germany indicate a growing use for money there, owing to the passage of the long-sustained industrial crisis and a reawakening of trade. The condition of foreign money markets will be of import-ance to this country during the coming crop-moving period, as it is generally expected that resort will be had to those markets by American bankers for credits on a large scale. The present restraint upon speculation in New York is accepted with satisfaction, except in the offices of brokers and professional operators in stocks, whose prosperity is dependent on active dealings and rapid movements in prices of stocks. The general tone is hopeful of the future stability of values,

in spite of duil trading in stocks.

The tone of the bond market is rather better than that of stocks, and reflects a moderate investment demand for wellsecured mortgages offering a good return. United States new 4s declined % per cent as compared with the closing call of last

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage License, William H. Gaffey, 26; Mary L. Ens. 20. Deaths.

May 4, Marks D. Prideaux, 612 Third, age May 5, Fred Odem, Mount Tabor, age 26; May 4, Candis Brink, 901 East Eighth North, age 61; poisoning.

May 4, Albert Beard, 628 Clifton, age 59;

obstruction of bowels.

May 5, Julia Dowling, St. Vincent's Hos-pital, age 77; cancer.

May 5, David Barkey, Good Samaritan Hospital, age 62; cerebral hemorrhage. Building Permits.

A. J. Clarke, Monroe and M P. B. Sinnott, Third and Ankeny, brick C. P. Little, East Twenty-first and Broad-

way, dwelling; \$3000.

W. B. Edwards, East Twenty-first and Broadway, dwelling; \$3000.

King Estate, East Water and Yambill, build-

Cement Sidewalk Permits.

R. P. Effinger, Twenty-fourth and Lovejoy; 124 feet T. J. O'Brien, Fourteenth and Glisan; 224 J. Closset, Twentieth and Northrup; 74 feet Oscar Streibig, Fifteenth and Glinan: 224 L. A. Tarpie, Eleventh and Hoyt: 39 feet. C. P. Bacon, Tweifth and Flanders: 224 feet. Mrs. Wolfe, Second and Burnside: 50 feet. L. Boin, Tenth and Flanders; 50 feet.
G. O. Balley, Twenty-second and Washing-

Good Samaritan Hospital, Twenty-second and Lovejoy: 472 feet. Hoyt Estate, Seventeenth and Hoyt; 248 feet. H. B. Stout, Twentieth and Wilson; 124 feet. L. Gerlinger, East Ninth and Holladay; 224

Mrs. Hawkins, Fourth and Main: 115 feet.

Hoffman, Twenty-third and Glisan: 50 W. B. Allen, Third and Sheridan; 124 feet. Phillips, East Sixteenth and Morrison B. E. Wright, East Fifteenth and Schuyler.

J. H. Johnson Cherry and Williams: 188 feet Real Estate Transfers. Nellie D. and Edward F. Monical to Frank H. Shaw, lot 15, block 50, Sellwood H. Snaw, 10t 10, block 50, Sell-wood H. Sinshelmer to Laura Vinson, lots 1 to 8 inclusive, block A, Grand View ... 1000 H. N. Scott and wife to L. H. Born, undivided by of W. h of lots 5 and 6, block 51, Holladay's Addition. ... 1 Sheriff, for O. W. Nelson, to Peter Wikander, lot 12, block 33; lot 10, block 32, Albins 1 Albina
William Christie to Andrew B. Woods et al., lot 9, block II, Multnomah.
A. J. Smithson et al. to Frank Jarvis, E. 90 feet of lots 13, 14, block 5, subdivision Procestel's Addition to Albina.
S. T. Loudon and wife to Frederick W. Ough, parcel of sections 1, 2, T. 1 S. R. 4 E.

Clara J. and R. Williams to T. L. Gar-Ough, parcel of sections I, 2, T. I S., B. 4 E.
Clara J. and R. Williams to T. L. Garland, W. 15 of E. 15 of lots I, 2, block
204, city
L. and M. Jacobson to J. and E. Volheye,
lot 14, block 35, Sellwood.
Mary and Edw. Devany to W. M. Cook,
lot 13, block 36, Irvington
P. H. Blyth and wife to W. R. Glendonning, lot 13, block 119, Weet Irvington
Laura Breeke and hus to Albert Crowe,
part block I, McMillen's Addition
H. G. Schneider to Katle Schneider, lot
2, block 18, Kinsel Park.
Lucy M. Romans to John L. Scharf, B.
15 lot 3, S. 25 feet lot 6, block 221, East
Portland
Charles L. and Lydia S. Haynes to John 650 by lot 5, S. 23 feet lot 6, 500cm 21, 1880.
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Charles L. and Lydia S. Haynes to John
L. Scharf, E. 9, lot 5, S. 23 feet of E.
9, lot 6, block 221, East Portland
John P. Powell and wf. to John E. Miller, 10 acres beginning E. line John P.
Powell D. L. C.
Union Trust and Investment Co. to J.
T. McDaniel, lots 9 and 10, De Lashmutt & Oatman's Little Homes.
M. G. Hammond to J. T. Thompson, 30:
100 feet, beginning east line block 7.
Frush's Square Addition to East Portland
William J. Hill et al. to W. F. Miller,
lot 18, block 3, Midway Annex Additland ... Hill et al. to W. F. Miller, lot 18, block 3, Midway Annex Addition ... Villiam M. Ladd et al. to G. B. Trotter, lot 5, Bodley's Addition to East Port-land land Addition to East Port-William M. Ladd et al. to Mary Trotter, lot 6, Bodley's Addition University Land Co. to M. Valentine Bar-ker, lots 4 and 5, block 132, University Park

King Edward Attends Race. LONDON, May 9,-King Edward was present at the Kempton Park meeting to-day to witness the race for the Great Jubilee handicap. Tpstlanti was first, the Duke of Westminster was second and Hazafi third. Nineteen horses started.

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