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verdict, disapproved of the findings, on the ground that the facts did not warrant them. It is understood that the court expressed the opinion that the prosecu-tion of Captain Hartman was malicious. No statement to this effect, however, was published. WINS BIG HANDICAP touched up for 25 hits, while Sheridan, **BIC AUTO RACE IS ON** for the college, held the Moro batters down to four Schillers to Play Marcons. The Schillers of Portland and the Maons baseball team, of Vancouver, will Judge Himes Is First in the open the Interstate League series on the Vancouver diamond this afternoon. The Schillers will leave Portland on the 12:20 car. Following is the line-up: Paris-Madrid Contest Brings POSTAL FRAUD DENIED. Hawthorne Event. Out a Large Crowd. Auditor of the Treasury Replies to Vancouver Schillers. position. Charges of Tulloch. Gains Howard Hardy Christian Redfern Bentley General Payne today made public the answers of Henry A. Castle, the Auditor of the Treasury for the Postoffice De-partment, and Controller Tracewell, of the Treasury, regarding the set. WASHINGTON, May 23-Postmaster-ODDS ARE 20 TO I AGAINST HIM PROMINENT AMERICANS ENTER Hart Van Mortwick Graves Malloy the Treasury, regarding the Tuilook the charges for irregularities in the postal ad-ministration. The answers specifically deny aliegations of wrongful procedure. Controller Tracewell charges T. W. Gli-Utility-Riepl A Long-Shot Horse Finishes Second W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and Forhall -Owner of the Victor Wins Keene Among the Most Prominent HAD TO FAVOR VANDERBILT \$122,000-Results at Other controller tracewent charges with abstracting, but subsequently returning upon demand, the letter authorizing Mr. -Former Has a Bad Start-Eastern Tracks. Dr. Tristam Defends His Action in Troops Clear Track. Marrying Divorced Millionaire. Gilmer to examine the accounts of any Vinner to examine the accounts of any postoffice except Washington and Now York. Mr. Tracewell alleges that this letter was written by Glimer himself, without any suggestion from the Con-troller. Mr. Castle says that the sum of LONDON, May 21.-In a letter to the CHICAGO, May 23 .- Judge Himes, win Times, occupying three, columns, Dr. ner of the Kentucky Derby, and a prom PARIS, May 24 .- The start in the Paris-Tristam, chancellor of the London dio-cese, today defends his action in granting Madrid automobile race was made at a guarter to 4 this (Sunday) morning. Charles Jarrott, the English automobilist, inent candidate for the American Derby was an casy winner today of the \$10,000 Hawthorne Handicap, the chief attracthe tentative allowances by expert Gilmer and the Controller aggregated 1932; that the Vanderbilt-Rutherford marriage lition of Hawthorne's opening day. Judge Himes went to the post at 20 to 1, after opening at 25 to 1. Favonius, also quoted at 20 to 1, finished second, and the 3 to 1 cense. Dr. Tristam contends that he was was the first to receive the signal to go. the credits finally disallowed out of a total of \$250,000 were \$165, of which he claims only \$7 was incorrectly audited. This, Mr. Castle says, is the basis of Mr. Tullooh's charge of disallowances of \$30. favorite, Little Scout, was third. Gregor K., the American Derby candidate that has come sharply to the front in pub-LUCILE COLLETTE 000 or \$40,000. Regarding the settlement and subse-quent revision of an account of the late Postmaster Willette, of Washington, which involved alleged irregularities in Porto Rico during the military administra-tion there, Auditor Castle replies that every item believed to be illegal was disallowed by the Auditor's office. Mr. Castle continues: 000 or \$40,000. N view of the talk concerning same dock, is the U. S. Battleship "Mis-the attitude of the German souri." To the extreme left, in another book is takes, an evidence of Ger-many's good will and her appreciation of the splendid facilities for expairing naval vessels in Americas waters, is practically demon-trated in the above picture. It is made from a photograph taken at the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry bock Company at the time of the launch from the three right is the mammoth for dock in which, in the foreground, is the German Cruiser "Gazelle," under bong extensive repairs; beyond, in the splendid section of the sector waters than to bring them bong from West India stations at much bong from the stations at much bong from t lic estimation, on account of recent good races, ran well for a mile of the mile and an eighth journey, but was very tired when the final struggle came, and finished a leg-weary fourth. It is rumored that C. A. Ellison, owner of Judge Himes, won \$122,000 in the future books on his colt's victory. Summary: Five furlongs-Skillful won, High Chan-cellor second, Joe Martin third; time, Castle continue

Four and a half furlongs-Sweetle won, Proceed second, Peter Paul third; time, 1:00%

Steeplechase, short course-Crest won, Duke of York II second; Kingalong third; time, 2:54, The Hawthorne Handican, one mile and

one-cighth-Judge Himes, 100 (H.Bolner), 20 to 1, won; Favonius, 115 (C. Gray), 20 to 1, second; Little Scout, 100 (Coburn), 2 to 1, third; time, 2:00. Gregor K., Jor-dan, Glenwater, The Lady, Red Comyn, Jack Demund, Hargis, Huzzah, Lendin, Esherin and Ahola also ran.

One mile and one-sixteenth-John Mc-Gurk won, Prince of Africa second, Ed Adack third; time, 1:55 4-5. Six furiongs-Tom Maybin won, Sardine second, Optional third; time, 1:18 3-5.

At Morris Park.

NEW YORK, May 23 .- Morris Park summary: Seven furiongs, selling-Ella Snyder won, Tlago second, Damon third; time,

1:28. Four and one-half furlongs, selling-Mi-non won, Any Day second, Florizel third;

time, 0:53 Sixth National stallion race, last five furiongs of Eclipse course-Magistrate won, Palm Bearer second, Leonidas third;

time, 0:58. The Grand National Steeplechase, about

⁵⁵ mlies-Piohn won, Landes Clover second, Lavator third; time, 4:28%. The Ladles' stakes, the Withers mlie-

Girlle won, Stolen Movements second, Gravina third; time, 1:42%. The Withers mile-Grand Opera won, Homestead second, Hunter Raine third; time, 1:40.

Races at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 21.-The re-sults of the races on the first day of the Vancouver Jockey Club's Spring meeting were as follows:

2:50 class, trot or pace, best two in three heats-The Prime won in straight heats; best time, 2:41. Stormount, Jr. second,

Dest time, 1:41. Stormount, Jr. second, Chief Juatice, third. Half-mile dash-Scallawag won, Nevada second, Ravina third; no time. Three-quarters nile - Ballario won, Knockings second, Bernadella third;

Handleap, five-eighths mile-Eldred won, Dance Along second, McLean third; time,

Mile-Quibo won, George Dewey second, Idaho Chief third; time, 1:85.

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



A TALENTED CHILD VIOLINIST.

Lucille Collette, ten years of age, is one of Portland's favorite violin-Lucille Collette, ten years of age, is one of Portiand's favorite violin-ists, and will play at the concert to be given at the Marquam Theater Wednesday night by the pupils of E. O. Splitzner for the benefit of Charles Nebergall, who is a blind musician. Lucille has musical ability of a high order, and she plays wonderfully well for such a little giri. When she takes the violin in hand she plays with a purpose, and her tone is excellent. She has played in and around this city at concerts with gratifying success, and is well liked. Unless all signs fall, Lucile Col-lette will some day be a violinist of whom the whole Pacific Coast will be proud. be proud.

obliged to grant Mr. Vanderblit's applica- Others left at intervals of one minute Owing to the participation in the contest of a number of Americans, great interest The chancellor's answer to the Bishop has been aroused among Americans, espe-cially the members of the Newport set, who have arrived in large numbers. Many of London's severe criticism forms the text for a long editorial in the Times, which says Dr. Tristam's argument opens fashionable parties of Americans went out to Vermil

"Some months after one of the quarterly accounts of the Washington Postoffice re-porting \$255,996 in expenditures for all , with several thousand distinct purpose representing the Controller of the Treas-ury, withdrew the same for revision, as authorized by law. He was new to postal work and raised many entirely ir-relevant questions in a letter noking for 'explanations,' which Mr. Tulloch erroneously cites as 'a letter from the Controller disallowing certain amounts.' One after another the objections were aban-doned by Expert Glimer, or overruled by the Controller, who had secured from the HINTS official pledges that the irregular prac-tices exposed by Tulloch would be dis-continued, until the amount ultimately disapproved was reduced to \$332.96."

Auditor Castle gives details to show

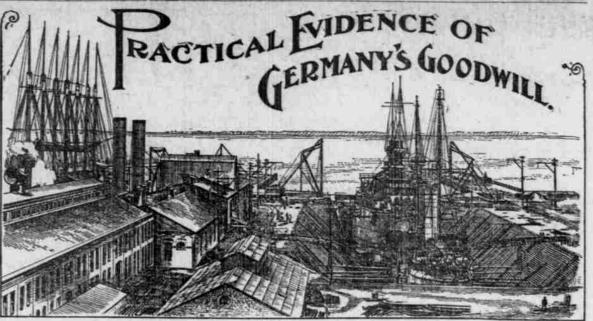
that this sum was legitimately expended. The answer of Controller Tracewell to the Postmaster-General denice that any political pressure was brought to bear or attempted, to see use the suppression of the investigation of the Washington ac-counts and that the examination had been completed. He says the Attorney-Gen-eral and the First Assistant Postmaster-General charged Gilmer with being impo-lite and offensive, and that auch com-plaints caused his detail-not removal-to another office. The letter says Gilmer The letter says Gilmer was "competent, painstaking and indus-

RUSSIA AGAIN SCORED.

Novelist Gorki Terms the Kishinef Massacre a Blot on Its History.

League and fight the Pacific Coast League to the last ditch, the breath of treachery is in the air and the withdrawal of the BERLIN, May 22 .- Maxim Gorki, the Montanana later in the season would oc Russian novellat, recently wrote an article on the Kishinef massacres for a Nijnli-Novgorod newspaper, but the censor re-fused to allow its publication. Gorki then casion no surprise. Dark hints dropped from the "inner circle" convey the im-pression that a deliberate attempt is being made on the part of some in the ranks ing made on the part of some in the made of the Pacific National to wring the necks of Butte and Helens, and compel their withdrawal because the games are un-profitable. With the Moniana men out of the way, the Pacific National and the sent the article to the St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Frankfurt Klienee Presse, which prints it. The article says: "Russia has been disgraced more and more frequently of recent years by dark deeds, but the most disgraceful of all is the horrible Jewish massacre at Kishinef, Pacific Coast leagues would merge, with the possible dropping of Spokane and Tawhich has awakened our horror, shame and indignation. People who regard themselves as Christians, who claim to believe in God's mercy and sympathy-these people on the day consecrated to the resurrection of their God from the dead occupy the time in murdering chli-dren and aged people, ravishing the wo-men and martyring the men of the mos which gave them Christ. which has awakened our horror, shame cific National, it is alleged in certain quarters, was planned with a view to disrupting the Montana teams, as a re-sult of which Butte has played five series

which gave them Christ. "Who bears the blame of this base crime, which will remain on us like a bloody blot for ages? We shall be unable to wash this blot from the sad history of to wash this blot from the sad history of to simple to condemn the mob. The lat-ter was merely the hand which was guided by a corrunt conscience arising in the mountains. In all fair-



German Cruiser "Gazelle" and U. S. Battleship "Missouri" in the Same Dry Dock at Newport News, Va.

OF

ARE TO BE SLAIN.

for Them to Lose Money, but

Butte Will Stay.

It is certainly an unique experience for American shipbuilders to be called upon to repair foreign naval vessels. Mr. Calvin B. Orcuit, the President of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, recently proposed the Health of Commander of the German Cruiser "Gazelle," Count Von Oriola, in such a felicitous manner at a public dinner as to draw from the Count hearty thanks and a feeling response, in which he stated that as his Emperor was very fond of the President was in turn fond of Ger-many's Emperor, he did not see how the people of the two countries could fall out.

Infantry have been equal to the perpetra-TREACHERY tion of that witty reversal of actual con-ditions and imposing it upon the credu-lity of the Filipino populace at Sipa, the white troops will be obliged to acknowledge that their black comrades have scored "one on" them. This joke, whether it has actually been BUTTE AND HELENA THINK THEY

perpetrated or not, affords an excellent flustration of the effect of putting one's self in another's place, or, rather, of be-ling put there. The feelings of a white infantryman in finding himself regarded Pacific National Schedule Arranged as a member of an inferior race recent-ly emancipated from alavery may be faintly imagined by our white readers, but can only be fully understood by an inteiligent and educated black man or BUTTE, Mont., May 23.-(Special.)-The outlook for the return of the Montana woman. Perhaps the white soldier grew red with indignation, or perhaps, phil-osophically, he concluded to laugh it off; but so long as he discerned the contempt clubs to California to play the concluding games of the season is not very bright; in fact, the circumstances are such as to warrant the belief that the managements of the Butte and Helena teams will abanof the natives for his humiliating status there must have been in his breast a keener appreciation of the perpetual mar-tyrdom of the thoughtful and sensitive don any further games on their part in the Golden State. Despite the fact that they have reiterated their determination to remain with the Pacific National members of the colored race in this coun-try springing from the ostraclasm to which they are subjected by their white fellow-citizens.

Of course there are multitudes of colored people who rarely or never experi-ence any sense of the humiliation grow-ing out of this proscription. Many of them are naturally obtuse, and hence indifferent. All are accustomed to it from childhood, and, happily, the negro tem-perament ordinarily is cheery and optim-istic. But with all that granted, there are many, especially among those who have enjoyed the advantages of schools and colleges, and are conscious of pow-ers and culture equal, sometimes super-ior, to those of their white associates and fellow-citizens, who, in their hearts,

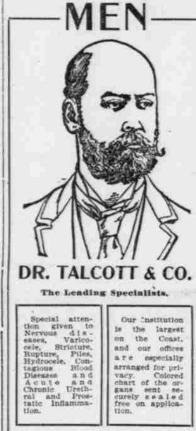
feel the sting of the injustice which in all the activities and associations of life discriminates against them on account of their race and color.

RUNAWAYS FROM SEATTLE

Three Boys Who Don't Relish Being Hobos When "Broke."

Three runaway lads from Scattle were arrested by Officers Bailey and Gibson in the North End last night. They gave a run no risk when you come to us, ure and wait for our fee until you convinced beyond the shadow of a t that you are well-cured to stay their names as D. Stewart, aged 14 years; Charles Shriver and Charles Bruce, both aged 15 years. The boys state that they ecial attention given to Varicocele, inagious Blood Diseases and Acute and ronio Urethral and Prostatic Inflammaarrived here yesterday, one of them coming from Whatcom and the other two m Seattle, Wash., whence they ir way on the train. "How long have you been hoboa?" asked "How only nave you been notes a nikel "How do you like it?" "First rate," replied Bruce, "until we went broke, and then it went pretty hard." Portland Office. 250% ALDER STREET hard." San Francisco Office, An inventory of the lads' belongings **1140 MARKET STREET** brought forth an extra pair of mocks, a knife and a nickel. They were locked up to await the orders of Chief Hunt this

tody of a United States Deputy Marshal, who will take him to Springfield, III. where he will be tried for the robbery of the postoffice in that city in 1886. By the By the ery Killoran is said to have obtained \$5000 in cash and wedding presents belonging to the Postmaster's daughter valued at \$7500.



THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 24, 1903.

FREEMAN WINS ON FOUL.

Gives King, of Montana, Hot Fight at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 21-(Special.) -Frank Freeman, of Oregon City, was to-night awarded the decision in the seventh round over Andy King, champion lightweight of Montana, on a foul committed in a breakaway. King persisted in fouling from the start, although repeatedly cau-tioned by Referee Bert Rhodes, of Port-The fight was advertised as a 20 d contest, but it was mutually agreed Innd. tonight to limit it to ten rounds. Freeman, being an Oregon City boy, was the favor-ite but no betting took place. Both men fought furiously from the start, honors being about even in the opening round. By a succession of severe body blows and a punch in the abdomen. King knocked Freeman to the floor in the second round. The local boy took seven of the count and renewed fighting with vigor. The succeeding four rounds went to the credit of an, who was tiring his adversary, who is several years his senior. Friends of Freeman do not believe the Montana man ild have lasted ten rounds.

The main event was preceded by two interesting preliminaries, both being de-clared draws. Mike Kenney and Charles Clark, both of Portland, boxed four rounds in which the former had the best of the fight, but the latter put up a good game scrap. Gallagher Bowers and Winnie Boylan, of this city, followed in a four-round exhibition. Boylan was the favorite, but exhibition. Boylan was the favorite, but he was thoroughly entertained by Bowers. The Freeman-King mill and both preliminaries were pronounced the best ex-bibitions ever seen here by the 300 who witnessed the contests.

UNIQUE HORSE SHOW PLANNED.

Toronto Will Make It Cover Only

One Afternoon on July 3. TORONTO, Canada, May 23.-The City of Toronto will make an interesting de-parture in horse shows, and will hold a novel form of equine exhibition in the open air on the afternoon of July 2, in connection with the Old Home gathering which the Board of Trade of that city has arranged. Instead of extending a show over one week in Madison Square it will all be done in one hour of a sunny Sum-mer afternoon. The beautiful Queen's Park and University oval in Toronto fur-nish roadway around adjoining circles of over two miles, and on these will be ranged upwards of 500 horses and car-riages. An army of judges will make the awards simultaneously, and the judging will not occupy above an hour. Then th while exhibition will move around the oval and pass in review before His Ex-cellency, the Governor-General of Can-ada, Lord Minto. It is expected that over 200,000 people will witness this unique horse show. It is designed to show to the atita asands of home-coming Canadians Important a center of the horsebreeding indetury Toronto has become

Cactus Team Defeats University. FOREST GROVE, Or., May 22.-(Spe-cial)-The Facific University's first nine was defeated here today by the Cactus baseball team by a score of 4 to 2.

Mount Angel Defeats Moro.

MORO, Or., May E.-(Special.)-The doro baseball team was defeated today by the Mount Angel College team. The score was 16 to 4. Hoyt, for Moro, was

up an important controversy between the state and the church. The Times main-tains that the Rev. Dr. Halden's act in marrying Mr. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Ruth-erford was due solely to an

erford was due solely to an error of judgment, which it hopes will not be copied by others of the English clergy, and depresates the "heavy moral censure which seems to be implied by the Bishop of London's language." The Times upholds Mr. Tristam's con-

tention that he had no right to interfere in a matter so dubious, wherein the House of Lords and the House of Commons had themselves legislated in direct contradic. tion of each other and "to the general moral sense of the public." The editorial continues;

"It would seem a great hardship that by the sole fault of the guilty party an inno-cent person should be placed during the lifetime of that pariner under one of the greatest and most trying disabilities that can be inflicted, a disability which may involve the greatest temptation, and involve the greatest temptation, and where Christian opinion has been and is clearly divided. Even clergymen owe some deference to the laws of their country, and still more to the moral sense of justice in the community."

Funston to Court-Martial Bushfield. WASHINGTON, May 23.-The War De-artment has directed General Funston to begin court-martial proceedings against Lieutenant Lewellyn Bushfield, Seven-teenth Infantry, who is charged with be-ing short in his accounts while Acting Quartermaster-General and Commissary at Fort Lawton, Wash, Rushfield was

W. N. Vanderbitt, dr., and a ball start at 4:15 A. M. He presented himself at the starting post a minute inte, and there had a slight discussion, which caused him to lose another minute. He was reported to have passed Ramboullot, 28th in order, at missing for a day or two, and it was thought he had left Fort Lawton, but a dispatch received today says he is now

Falling Walls Injure Many.

CARLISLE, Ky., May 23 .- At a fire this afternoon which destroyed the city school 25 people were more or less injured by failing walls. Three persons are missing, and it is feared they are under the de-

bris. Among the injured are Rev. T. M. Ewder, Chief of Police Dunn, Edward Ew-ing, E. O. Dorsey and Thomas George, Long. \$25,000.

Pacific Squadron to Be Docked. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-The Pacific squadron, under command of Admiral Henry Glass, has been ordered to the navy-yard at Bremerton, Wash., for docking and general overhauling. Its date of departure from San Francisco has not yet been definitely decided, hut it is believed that the feet would probably leave this port June 2 or 3.

Secretary Shaw's Portrait.

An interesting story is told in connect with the new Chartran portrait of Secretary Shaw. Chartran always charges \$0000 for his pictures, but Mr. Shaw heat him down to \$250 while the picture was being painted. When it was nearly completed the artist turned to the was nearly completed the strict unrade to the Secretary and asked him who was to pay the \$2500, he or the Government was. Quick as a flash Chartran said it was worth \$3000, and swept his brush across one of the eyes of the portrait. Becretary Shaw looked at it aghast. He was winking at himself fro canvas, but he had to pay the \$3000.

Mr. Newrocks-What sort of folks are the Mr. Newpocks-what sort of folks are the Binebioods next door, Mariah? Mrs. Newrocks (patronisingly)-Pleasant; but they must be frightfully hard up. They haven't got any mechanical attachment for their plane and have to play it by hand.-Jusige.

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chartered special trains. The American entries are: W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., driving a 92

horsepower machine; C. Gray Dinsmore, 90-horsepower machine; W. T. Dannat, the American artist, 60-horsepower machine; Foxhall Keene, 60-horsepower machine; ofd Sioan, a 40-horsepower machine.

The gendarmes took possession of the The generatives took powers from Versailles at 6 o'clock last night, prohibiting all traffic and keeping back the crowds in order to prevent accidents. Toward midnight, Versailles presented a scene of ex-treme activity, the gally illuminated cafes ig packed with people waiting for the

slart of the race. It was estimated that 5000 automobiles were crowded in the thoroughfare, many of them decorated with Chinese lanterna. The cars were denuded of all decoration, many of them recking with oil and giving many of them reeking with oll and giving off fool vapors. The drivers wore rubber coats drawn high and tight around the throat, and had their faces and heads completely enveloped in a mask. They did not wear goggles, but heavy plate glass was fixed in the mask, forming a miniature window, which afforded protec-tion to the eyes without interfering with the sight. The contexture contexture with

the sight. The contestants sat very low to minimize the resistance to the wind. Each competing machine is allowed to ne mechanic. Shortly after mid night, troops arrived on the scene and cleared the track, a total of 6000 soldiers

and 4000 policemen being stationed on the W. K. Vanderblit, Jr., had a had start

4:45 A. M., going in fine form. H scheduled 00th in order of starting. He was

ACROSS COUNTRY IN AUTOMOBILE. Two Men to Leave San Francisco for

New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.-An automobile trip across the Continent will be undertaken by Dr. H. Nelson Jackson, of Vermont, and S. K. Crocker, of Seattle, both of whom are here ready for the journey. All attempts heretofore to go overland in an automobile have come to

grief either through the machines break-ing down or because long stretches of sand were encountered through which the porseless carriages could make no headway. Dr. Jackson is a man of wealth and Mr. Crocker is a devotee of the new ma-

chine and expert as a chauffeur. The very latest kind of gasoline machine. large and commodious, and 20-horse power, will be used. Enough gasoline can be carried to run the machine 250 miles. They will have today leave today.

Albany Won From Roseburg.

ALBANY, Or., May 23.-(Special.)-The Albany and Roseburg teams of the Will-ametre Valley Baseball League played a snappy game in this city this afternoon. The grounds and weather were perfect. The score was as follows: RHE RHE Albany 8 9 4 Roseburg 4 6 12

Court-Martial Acquits Hartman.

by a corrupt conscience, driving it to mur-der and robbery. For it is well known that the mob at Kishiner was led by men of cultivated society. But cultivated society in Russia is really much worse than the people who are goaded by their sad life and blinded and enthralled by the artificial darkness created around them. The cultivated classes are a crowd of cowardly slaves, without feeling of per-

cowardly slaves, without feeling of per-sonal dignity, ready to accept every life to save their ease and comfort, a weak and lawless of geles was less than \$45. For five game a less sum than \$9 was the part of th and lawless element almost without conscience and without shame, in spite of the elegant exterior. Mihers. One game yielded 95 cents.

California Denonnees Russia.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-A mass meeting of citizens held here last even-ing was largely attended by people of all creeds. It was presided over by Mayor Schmitz, and the speakers were men of all religious denominations. Resolutions de-nouncing the barbarities perpetrated on the Jews in Russia were passed. The ex-ecutive committee of the relief fund has already forwarded \$5000 to New York.

\$10,000 Relief From Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 23 -- Samuel J. Kline, treasurer of the Chicago Jewish massacre relief committee, has cabled \$10,000 to Banker Permutter, of Kishinef, Russia, as the first installment of Chicago's contribution to the relief of the victims the Jewish massacre

DOG CAME MILES FOR HELP Guided Party to the Body of His

Frozen Master, GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 23.-A party

f searchers was today guided to the body of William Plummer, one of the herders lost in the blizzard of Sunday, by his shepherd dog. The animal came into Shelby last night, and from its actions the rangemen there were convinced that its master was in distress.

A posse set out at once, guided on by the dog, which bounded ahead so fast that the horses could hardly keep up. Nine miles nor th of Shelby the body of the herder was found, frozen stiff, lying in a

Plummer was 52 years of age and un married. He was employed by A. K. Pres cott, of Helena.

The Bird, Let Loose.

the bird, let loose in Eastern akles, When hastening fondly home,

when asstening fondly home, Ne'er stoops to earth her wing, nor files Where idle warblers roam; But high she shoots through air and light, Above all low delay. Where nothing earthly bounds her flight, Nor shadow dims her way.

So grant me, God, from every care So grant me. God. from every care And strain of passion free. Aloft, through Virtue's purer air, To hold my course to Thes. No sin to cloud-no lure to stay My Soul, as home she springs --Thy sumshine on her joyful way, Thy freedom in her wings: -Thomas Moore.

Is Slowly Recovering.

MANILA, May 22.-The verdict in the court-martial of Captain Carl F. Hart-man, of the Signal Corps, charged with a full and honorable acquittal. Major-General Davis, in reviewing the Mildred McClane, the seven-year-old daughter of George F. McClane, who was

snowing in the mountains. In all fair-ness, it is argued, games in Spokane and Tacoma to lessen the heavy expenses of traveling should have been arranged. When the Butte and Helena teams left

California the Pacific Coast people went into San Francisco and Los Angeles and Into San Francisco and Los Angeles and played against no opposition from the clubs of the Pacific National League. As a result of the alleged jobbing of the schedule, Butte's share of the proceeds from the series of six games at Los An-

With the expenses of the Butte club averagg not less than \$50 daily, and license to be paid for each game, the fina

cial success of Butte's invasion of the territory of the Pacific Coast people can be readily seen. In San Francisco condi-tions were slightly better and a little more than expenses was paid. One Sun-day game yielded a profit of about \$18 to the Butte management. Bank Defalcation Denied. While there is every likelihood of no further games being played between Call fornia and Montana clubs, Butte and

Helena will not desert the standard of litem was intended to refer to the South the Pacific National, though the organiza-tion of the rival league on the Coast, it port National Bank, and the word West is granted, will cause the formation of an Interstate league next year, in which Mon-tana and Utah clubs will form a part with, perhaps, Spokane and Tacoma. In only this way, it is believed, can base-ball be made profitable for Montana

teams. In an official statement, President Charles H. Lane, of the Butte club, says: "In regard to the rumors regarding the financial condition of the Butte club of the Pacific National League, I desire to say that our club has met all its finan

cial obligations and certainly intends to meet all its dates according to the offi-cial rehedule. The Butte club manage-ment has no intention, and never did have. of withdrawing from the Pacific National League to join any league whatever. The signing of Walter Wilmot, formerly man-ager of the Minneapolis team of the American Association, to handle the Butte team for the season of 1968 should be ample evidence that Butte intends to re-main with the Pacific National League to the finish."

STORY FROM PHILIPPINES

Involves a Turning of the Tables Between White and Black.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. If the story that a Kansas soldler in the Philippines writes home is true, we are afraid our colored troops of the Fortyninth infantry in those islands are dis-posed to be waggish at the expense of their white fellow-citizens of this coun-

Sipa, have spread among the Filipinos the report that the black race is predominant in the United States; that the white have recently been emancipated from sisvery, and are not permitted to asso-ciate on terms of equality with the blacks and that the President and other high government officials are all pure-bl

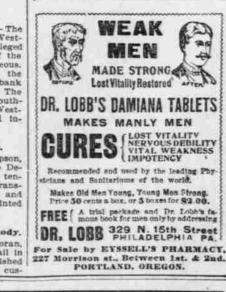
As a result of this view, it is said that, when the colored regiment at Spa was re-lieved by a white regiment the whites were astonished to find themselves re-garded as belonging to an inferior race, and were treated with contempt by the

If the colored men of the Forty-ninth

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13. - The story sent out last night under a West-port, Conn. date, telling of the alleged defalcation of the former cashier of the Westport National Bank, was error There has been no defalcation at the Westport National Bank, and the bank is not officially closed, as stated. The port National Bank, and the word West-port was inadvertently transmitted in-stead of Southport.

Entomologist for Transvaal. WASHINGTON, May 22.-C. B. Simpson, of the Bureau of Entomology of the De-partment of Agriculture, has been ten-dered by the Government of the Transvaal the position of entomologist, and has accepted. Mr. Simpson was appointed from Idaho.

Noted Lawbrenker Again in Custody, NEW YORK, May 21.-Joseph Killoran, whose escape from Ludiow-Street Jall in 1885 added much to an already established record, was today committed to the cuson. Consultation free and no charge what-er for treatment of any case where cure is not effected.



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