THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, DECEMBER 18, 1904. 14 the Aslatic station today with malls for the Philippines, and the revenue cutter Bear departed for the Philippines. P. M., W. B. Streeter, 100, vs. Lansing **MEN ARE AT WEIGHT** BIG LUMBER CARRIERS Stout, 80; 8:30 P. M., W. B. Fechheimer, 70, vs. Guy Holman, 75. Thursday, De-cember 22, 8 P. M., W. Johnson, 70, vs. ALL THE MOST Cember 22, 8 P. M., W. Johnson, W. V. A. E. Kerrigan, 55; 8:30 P. M., O. L. Spencer, 50, vs. R. P. Knight, 50. Fri-day, December 23, 8 P. M., W. H. Wy-man, 100, vs. B. D. Sigler, 15; 8:30 P. M., C. S. Barton, 70, vs. E. W. Black-Beri Berl on Shipboard. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-The bark coly-nessia has arrived from Butaritari, one of SCHOONERS AMERICANA AND **EXCLUSIVE STYLES** 11111272 AlfredBenjamin & C ELDORADO ARRIVE IN PORT. the Gilbert Islands, cables the Montevideo, Uruguay, correspondent of the Herald. The captain died during the voyage from Britt and Nelson in Condition MAKERS & NEW YORK to Fight Tuesday. Correct Clothes har Men -IN-Former is British Built and Gained beri heri. Of the crew, composed of ten men, six are bedstricken with the same CROKER STAKES' RACE CLOSE American Registry Through illness. The vessel is quarantined. Annexation of Hawaii. HOUSE COATS Latola, Favorite, Beats Military Man Will Discharge at New Dock. LATTER STOPS HARD WORK Out by a Nose. The first of the Portland & Aslatic liners to discharge inward cargo at the new bonded warehouse of the O. R. & N. Co. on Montgomery dock No. 1 will be the Arabia. The steamer is due next Wednes-BATH ROBES SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. II .- Twenty-five The British-built steel schooner Ameriregular and two fieldbooks drew in at Oakland today, and much money was in cana, which succeeded with a few others LOUNGING ROBES in getting American registry at the time Constant toosy, and much money was in evidence. The Crocker selling stakes was the feature of a good card, and the event attracted a field of nine, with Latola and Gold Money, from the Jennings stable, favorites. San Nicholas was cut in the of the annexation of Hawall, arrived up yesterday morning and made fast to the sand dock. She is in ballast from San San Francisco Sports Expect the day, and brings a cargo that taxes her RAINCOATS carrying capacity. House to Be the Largest in Pedro, and after discharging will move up to the Portland Lumber Company's mill, where she will load back for the FANCY VESTS Many Years-Betting Not Barkentine Fullerton Is Aleak. barrier, but the others got away in fair-Yet Lively. ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 17.-(Special.)-The same port. She has room in her hold and on deck for 1,160,000 feet. The run up the ly good order. NECKWEAR dil-laden barkentine Fullerton, which ar-Ananias set the pace, but Latola as-sumed the lead in the stretch. She was rived in today in tow of the steamer Whittier, is leaking, and her cargo of coast was made in 15 days. Captain Lindholm reports the passage a fine one, the wind being in his favor all the way, but it did not enable him to equal the time SUSPENDERS challenged by Military Man, and a very crude oil is being transferred to the Whit-tler. Both will leave up the river tomorclose finish resulted, Latola winning by a nose. The race had a value of \$3190, the BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Both HATS, Etc. "Battling" Nelson and Jimmy Britt have practically reached the stipulated 12-TOW. Winner's share being \$7590. Starter Richard Dwyer leaves tomorrow for Los Angeles to officiate for five weeks of the German ship Carl, which ran up from Port Los Angeles in 13 days. ind mark for their contest next Tucs-Domestic and Foreign Ports. The well-known schooner Eldorado also pound mark for their contest act takes day night. Today Nelson stopped his regular work and went hunting. He is declared to be fit and strong. Britt is easily coming down to the required notch, at Ascot Park. Jacob Holtman will send the fields away here. Results: field's dock. She will lond about 1.20,000 ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 17.—Arrived at 9 A. M.—Steamer Whittler towing barkentine Fullerton, from San Francisco. Sailed at 9 ARE FOUND IN OUR STOCKS Cone mile and 50 yards, selling-Scotsman won, Mocorito second, Fille d'Or third; Shanghai, after discharging her ballast. time, 1:45% A. M. -Britiab steamer Elleric, for Hong Kong and way ports, via San Francisco. Ar-rived at 1:55 P. M. -Bteamer Ellmore, from Tillismook. Left up at 4 P. M. -Steamer Whittler; at 4:20 P. M. -Barkentine Fuller-ton. Outside at 5 P. M. -A four-masted encoded at 5 P. M. -A four-masted and is lessening his amount of daily time, 1:45%. Five and one-half furiongs, purse-Man- sage across from Tsingtau, as was fully **Buffum**_& Pendleton Each man recognizes that he will face the most formidable for in the ring and both camps take a serious view of the schooner. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., moderate; wind, east; weather, cloudy, San Francisco, Dec. 17.-Arrived-British coming fight. ONE OF HANDSOMEST IRISH SETTERS EVER BRED That the sporting public is greatly in-terested in the match is shown in the advance sales. The House will probably ON THE PACIFIC COAST CLOTHIERS steamer M. A. Dollar, from Hong Hong, via Kobe; steamer Breakwater, from Coos Bay; steamer Czarina, from Coos Bay; HATTERS be greater than any for many years. There is not enough betting yet to fix 311 Morrison Street, Opp. Postoffice Bay; steamer Caarina, from any standard. steamer Signal, from Coos Bay; steamer Arcata, from Coos Bay; steamer Queen, from Puget Sound, Sailed-German steamer Me-BRITT THE FAVORITE. nas for Hamburg; U. S. S. Bear, for Hono M A Fitzgerald, Lebn J L Sheets, Stells Mrs H Malone M B Sone A L Pike, Boseburg G A Rath, White Salmon C Wright, Washougal G D Godhue, Salem Fred Curtis M Reddington, Palmr Neison Lawson, Newb F V Cannedy, U S A M Coon, Scotts M Mrs Wilson, Madras M McCoon, Scotts M Mrs Wilson, Madras B Barlow, Cailin O V Fields For Grov Jas Brown R F Lepschat, F Grov Mrs Brown R F Lepschat, F Grov Mrs Brown S L For, Albany B F Pope W N Brown, Cascades Mrs Pope C Mead, Tacoma M Mrs Wilson, Madras THE IMPERIAL. lielu: steamer Siberia, for Hong Kong, via Yokohama: steamer Newport, for Ancon; eague fielding averages were given out Leads the Betting on the Coming Contoday. The leader of the clubs is Chicago with .965. The leaders in the different potest With Nelson. U. S. S. Solace, for Guam; schooner Falcon. Down in San Francisco they are begin-ning to bet on the Britt-Nelson fight, and naturally Britt is favorite. When the match was first made, some of the wise ones figured the fight would be an evenfor Gray's Harbor; steamer Shasta, for Belsitions are: First Baseman La Chance, Boston, 1991; Second Baseman Robinson, Detroit, 1991; Third Baseman Tannehill lingham. Chicago, .948; Shortstop Conroy, New York, AGRICS ARE TRAINING HARD.

ey proposition, but the "native son" feeling has spread, and Britt is now a 10to-7 favorite. There is every reason to expect that there will be plenty of Nelson money in sight, but the Nelson backers will want odds, and will most likely get them, too.

odds, and will most likely get them, too. James Edward is a popular "native son," and there will be plenty of "native son" money on tap to keep the home boy in the place of favorite in the betting.

In none of his last four fights has Nel-son been favorite in the betting, but he won all four.

In the fight in which the Battling person took Canole into camp in May of this year, Canole was favorite in the betting st odds of 10 to 4, but Nelson got the money.

Then, when Nelson met Hanlon at Woodward's Pavilion in July, the sports all said that was the place for the Dane drop, and again he was a 10-to-4 long shot and won.

Up in Butte in September the sports and miners thought Herrera was a good thing to best Nelson, and Herrera was favorite at 10 to 7. Again the handy Norseman

brought home the money. It looked such a good thing for Young Corbett last month that Nelson was once more a 10-to-4 chance, but he bet quite ome on himself, getting about 2 to 1 for its money, and then won it easily. It was the same way with Nelson back

s own town in the Middle North-In most all of his fights he was a long shot, and he kept picking up the money. Nelson has never thought that he was a 2-to-1 shot with any man, and is always game to back himself.

itt, on the other hand, has been a facorite in the betting on two of his las four fights. In his fight with Sieger he was a 10-to-5 chance and won.

He was again a 10-to-5 chance when he

boy in the early Spring, Britt was a 10-toshot, but took the championship to him-

the Wally third: time, 2:00%. One mile, Crocker selling stakes, value \$180-Latola won. Millitary Man second, Ananias third; time, 1:40%. Six furlongs-Honiton won, Squire John-son second, Iridius third: time, 1:13%. Seven furlongs-Head Dance won, Sea Six furlongs-Honiton won, Squire John-son second, Iridius third; time, 1:134, Seven furlongs-Head Dance won, Sea ing for San Francisco. Air second, Ara third; time, 1:27%

JEANNOT, OWNED BY JOHANN WULFFSOHN, OF VANCOUVER.

Jeannot is one of the handsomest Irish setters ever bred on the Coast. He is the erty of Johann Wulffsohn, Imperial German Consul, stationed at Vancouver,

Jeannot was bred and raised by Mr. Wniffsohn, and is already a champion

Judge Watson, who has been judging dogs in England and America, when he judged

Jeannot at the Seattle Kennel Club bench show, said that Jeannot was the most perfect dog that he had ever judged. He also predicted that if Mr. Wulffsohn

would take his dog to New York that he would win as enally as he did on the

Coast. Jeannot has one of the handsomest heads ever placed on a dog's shoulders,

and in point of lines he is almost perfect. His coat is rich and soft, and he is

Portland to see the play. sard won, Misty's Pride second, Tocolaw reported on the vessel's arrival at Astoria ought Canole, and he won that fight. When Corbett came out to fight the local oy in the early Spring, Britt was a 10-to-

HOW TO USE WATCH AS COMPASS

Two Methods for People Who Have Lost Their Bearings. I have recently seen a new formula for

Sits: Catcher Sugden, St. Louis, 390; Out-fielder Robinson, Detroit, 1.000; Pitcher Joss, Cleveland, 385; Pitcher (won and lost) Chesbro, New York, 774.

M'BRIDE TALKS FOR '04 BOARD Ex-Oregon Senator Says Award Ques-

tion Will Not Be Taken to Courts.

Senator George W, McBride, of Oregon, the only member of the National World's Fair Commission now in St. Louis, tonight issued the following statement in regard to the confirmation of Exposition

awards:
"The National Commission has asked for the list of awards for approval or disapproval, and if it does not get them will hardly, as representatives of the United States Government, resort to law to compel the Exposition Company to furnish it the opportunity of viewing the lists.
"Our position was stated in Senator Carter's letter to President Francis. Un-less the matter is settled by arbitration, as the rules provide, I do not believe the Commission will attempt any further ef-forts to establish its rights in the
N A Campbell, Saermi H E Hatt, Kelso
N A Abernathy, S F Mrs Hatt, Kelso
W A Abernathy, S F Mrs Hatt, Kelso
J F HSholes, Hillsboro G H Schachtel, do J D Johnson, Salt Lk
S Manning, Coffax A H Sunderman, Pend
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J A Robbinson, Tacom Grots to establish its rights in the It is said by critics here that the team will be 40 per cent stronger than when it disapproval, and if it does not get them went against the University of Oregon. Bundy is in his position at guard, and Root, sound as ever, is at right half. Captain Pilkington, though on the field every day and part of the time engaged in coaching, is not counted on for the

line-up. In case of his absence, it is pro-vided in the contract with Multnomah that Coach Steckle may be his substitute, which will man every position in the team with men equally formidable as at premises.

Aggies in the Eugene team be true, in which game the score was 6 for Eugene and 5 for O. A. C., Multhomah, which defeated Eugene but 7 to 0, ought not to have much advantage of the chances. Many friends will follow the team to Perfund to use the play. sioner to the World's Fair, in the interview he gave out on the subject of the awards, must be regarded as official. Its importance is proved by the language of the interview, in which he speaks of the views of the imperial government of Germany. Therefore, when the Imperial Commissioner-General from Germany in-tervenes in a contention between the National Commission and the Exposition

Company, his statements must be consid-ered official, and that fact gives them

T B Neuhauser, T Dill J Bloss, Sumpter M Abraham, city J H Higgins, N Y J H Mingin, N Y D Oliveil, Medford J H Manners, Kan C N H Brøman, Hoston F D Field, Chicago R B Parker, Vancyr B W Mayor, N Y P Dew, Vancouv Wn W AS Coulter, city L L Lawson, Vancyr B W Mayor, N Y B Dew, Vancouv Wn W AS Coulter, city L L Lawson, Yancyr A Himmelbauer and S Soule, San Francis, Wite, Cheinnait, O W W Hoagiand, S F M A Castle, Denver E L Johnston, S F C S Brooks, Boston A H Griffin, N Y C S Brooks, Boston A H Griffin, N Y N B Whitely, Seattle J Daut, Philadelphia A J Benson, Chicago W M Ingles, Calgary R L Newman, Omaha THE PERKINE W H Eccles, Hood RIS C Snyder, La Centi W H Eccles, Hood RS C Suyder, La Centr Mrs Eccles, Hood Rvr P Patton, Vancouvr Miss Marie Watts, Mrs Patton, Vancouvr Scappose G H Barman, Tacoma Miss Maude Watts R D Gould, Hood Rvr Supressor Scappoose, Or John Fleming C L Fenton, Vancouv E A Price, city N A Campbell, Sacrm H E Hatt, Kelso

Mrs Drumheller, do Mrs Thielson, Salem Mrs Drumheiler, dolMrs Thlelson, Salem Mr and Mrs Cardover, J M Sherwood, Cotty Burke, Idaho Grove Mrs J Butler, Bridi VGeo E Knight, San Fr W L Gill, S F C D Jessup, Salem T Carmichael, Gaston E F Pernot, Salem Dr J Frizell, Gaston Mrs Pernot, Salem

THE ST. CHARLES.

Team Expected to Be in Best Possible Trim for Big Game. CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special)-The O. A. C. football men are at hard practice now for the Christmas game The second team, with fine spirit, takes equal interest with the first in the work of preparation, and there is no lack of ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 .- Ex-United States men for scrimmage work, at which the squad has been engaged all week. Coach Steckle is developing a line of offense that differs materially from that used in the game with the University of Oregon and hopes by the arrangement to have the satisfaction of seeing his men cross the Multnomah goal line, an event that rarely

awards:

forts to establish its rights in the

any time during the season. If the surmise of an increased strength of 40 per cent over that displayed by the "The public utterances of Dr. Theodore Lewald, the German Imperial Commis-

special significance."

Helva M Wessle, J A Robhinson, Astronom Greeham Mrs D B Thomas, F McNeill, Gresham Arlington F Norblad, Tokeland N L. Wara, Goldendai J A Norton, New Trk A White, Chebalis, H Kirchmann, S F N B Macklin, diry J A Haines, Everett B Hubbard, Salem Mrs Haines, Everett A F Monde, Seattle Mrs F G Reese, Phila A Ellis, Salem

THE SCOTT. W G Kegler, Seattle C J Barhite, Eugene W H Alion and wife, Geo P Renley, St Pl city A A Anderson, Troutde P H Irvin and wife, Cty Mrs S A Thompson, A Flascher, Stevenson and H P Hopkins, Rosebg daughter, Gr Rapds C H Hutchinson, O E Brooks, Bridal V D C Long and wife, J Kalb, St Paul A Graham, Cottg Grv

Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma First-class restaurant in connection

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL. Bert Stimson, S F [A W Hawks, Chicago, Mrs Stimson, San Frig Z Ferguson, Astoria H M White, Scattle J H Ackerman, Salem Julius Friedland, S F R P Bolse, Satem J H Albert, Salem Tom R Roberts, Soat P L Campbell, Eugen C W Colton, S F J M Johnson, Bolse C L Devore, Chicago W F Mailock, PenditjA Meyer, Pc Ell, Wh F D McCully, Joseph C V Hail, Buffalo Wm Michelbach, The Mrs E Allen, N Yamhi Dalles A W Bleim, S F

J Blackburn, Baker C H W Surall, St Joe

A A Lawit, N Y J M Glen, Eugene W C Tetsch, Buffalo Ira Erb, Salem Geo Drumheller, W W H B Thielson, Salem

THE SCOTT.

Tacoma Hotel, Tac American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

THE ST. CHARLES. A R King, Spokane J Welp, The Dalles Mrs King, Spokane D W Myers Wm Mills, U S A Mrs Mysrs R A Arthurs, Woodb Jas H Latham Joseph Vero, U S A F H Norman, Vancou J Zoigier, Piaber J M Baker, Ione Mrs Hart, Gresham J M Baker, Ione Mrs Hart, Gresham J S McCoy Labeler Freek Smith U S A G A Taggert, Rainier Frank Smith, U B A

Gans was a favorite in the betting over Britt at 10 to θ_{12}^{*} , when the odds should have been the other way from the looks of the fight itself. The chances are that Britt will reign fa

orite in the betting throughout, but when he first started into training he said that he thought he ought to ge even money for his, but whatever the odds are, James is not known to be much of a bettor, even on himself.

SCOTT LEADS PLAYERS.

Stands at the Head in Commercial Club Billiard Tournament.

H. B. Scott is the leading player in the Commercial Club billiard tourna-

ment with a record of 21 games won to four lost, and an average of 840. W. H. Wyman follows with an average of 760. So far the best run has been made by R. B. Sinnott with 20. E. B. Deyoe has an average of 4.54. In the following table the averages are figured only for

those who have played over 20 games; Won. Lost.

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100	E. B. De Yos 16	
580	A. T. Huggins 8	
1001	B. H. Trumbull 4	
100	W. H. Wyman 19	
25	B. D. Sigler 1	
75	W. D. Skinner 1	
70	R. B. Sinnott 9	
20	C. H. Brown 9	
70	E. Lyons 5	
70	B. E. Miller	
63	T. S. Potter	
:05	M. A. Butler	
65	R. D. Inman	
85	M. Beinstein 7	
45	A. R. Diamond I	
00	John H. Hall 1	
60	F. W. Rothchild11	
60	H. W. Goddard11	
22	H. B. Scott	
20	E. J. Hall 8	
22	W. J. Clemens	
20	F. S. Skill	
20	F. Isherwood 1	
20	L. A. McNary	
209		
200	J. F. Boothe 8 J. R. Rogers 4	
200	H. R. Biersdorf 8	
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20	J. W. Blain	
40	AT TELLING	
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40	C. C. Chapman 6 E. Wiles	
40		
-	E. Riley	

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

Defeats Willamette University in Basket-Ball Game.

The Salem High School defeated Wil-The Salem High School defeated Wil-lamette University in the first game of basket-ball in Salem this Fall Friday night by a score of 5 to 6. The game was rough, from lack of practice. C. Moores left forward, was the most ag-grossive player, doing the High School's heavy work. The players

High.	Position.	Willamette.
Rhodes		Chapler
Allen		Norman
C. Moores		Whipple
		Simpson
R. Moores	L. G. R	Grannis

TOURNAMENT IS ON.

Multnomah Club Members Are Playing Great Billiards.

The billiard tournament at the Multnomah Club is just getting under way and a long schedule will be played off this week. So far only two games have been played, Fechheimer having de-feated Blackstone and Muche having feated Knight. This week's schedule

defeated Knight. This week's schedule follows: Monday, December 19, S P. M., W. H. Wymann, 100, vs. C. W. Zeller, 80; 8:30 P. M. C. S. Barton, 70, vs. P. E. Brig-ham, 70. Tuesday, December 20, S P. M. S. L. Banks, 80, vs. F. E. Ford, 65; S:20 P. M., J. R. Rogers, 50, vs. Merie Ross, 50. Wednesday, December 21, 8

Only Two Favorites Win at Ascot. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17 .- Two favorites were the only ones that won at Ascot today, with James J. Corbett, at 8; Emperor of India at 5, Bragg at 4 and Heather Honey at 10 to 1, as the others that fin

1-hed first. Weather pleasant, track fast. Summary: Six furlongs, selling-James J. Corbett won. El Versaco second, Golden Ivy third:

time, 1:16. Five and one-half furlongs-Capitanapo won, Fireball second, West Brookfield

third; time, 1:08. Slauson course-Emperor of India won, Happy Chappy second, Dan Collins third; time, 1:10.

beautifully marked.

One mlie and one-sixteenth-Bragg won. Elle second, Flo Bob third; time, 1:48. Brooks course, selling-Heather Honey P. C. .615 Blue Ridge second, Merwan third, time, 2:06. Sinuson course-Schoharie won, Alaman-sor second, Estado third; time, 1:11%. 700

At New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.-Results: Six furiongs-Telescope won, Van Nes second, Mayor Johnson third; time, 1:18 Seven furiongs-Matador won, Queen Rose second, Kiltie third; time, 1:25% Five furlongs-Trossachs won, Totness second, Belle of Portland third; time, 1:66. One mile and one-quarter, Crescent City handlcap-Luralighter won, Garnish second, Aladdin third; time, 2:16. Five furlongs-Viperine won,

Avoca Faire second, Green Goods third; time, Attempt at Suicide.

One mile and one-eighth-Muromaster won, Autolight second, Little Boy third; time, 2:00.

Line-Up of Seattle Game. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 17 .-- (Spe-cial.)-The line-up:

M. A. A. C. Position. Brackett Wells ... Sigriat, Turner Montgomery Van Hovenburg, Capt. Dowd Hovenburg, Capt. Johnson L E Dowd Johnson Q Christy Horan R H Tilly Lonergan I. H Huntoon Dolph F. Newmoyer Subs, Crosty and Austin. Touchdown, by Roller, Twenty-minute halves. Umpire, Jim Knight; referce, Gregory.

Hug to Captain Barket-Ballists. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene DEC. 17.-(Special)-George W. Hug, who was a member of the 'varsity football team, has been chosen captain of the basket-ball squad for the season of 1905.

Hug made a good reputation as a bas-ket-ball player last year, and with the naterial that there is in college, a strong team is assured. John Penland was elected as manager

and efforts will be made to meet every team in the Valley.

Refuses to Prosecute Wrestler. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Buzayell, the Algerian wrestler, appeared in the Police Court today to answer to a charge

happens on Multnomah field.

BUNS THROUGH FIVE GALES.

Thrilling Experience of Little Schooner P. J. Abler.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 17 .- The little schooner P. J. Abler, which has arrived here from Nome, reports a most tempestuous voyage in which the vessel and all on board were nearly lost. She had been lying off Cape Flattery, waiting for a favorable wind. It came up and the ves-sel started soaward. She had been out

but a few hours when the terrific storm of last Wednesday caught her and blew her 160 miles out to sea. In the course of a few hours she encountered five terrific southeasters. Under a double-reefed fore-sail she shot through the water like an arrow from a bow, and was completely at the mercy of the gale. Thursday night after the storm had ended she was found DEFI FOR ONE-A

by a tug at the entrance to the Sound. She was towed to this port in a badly dis-abled condition. Her only passengers, four

white men and a Jap, were ill from the exposure they had gone through. The vessel was caught in the loc flors out of Nome, off ape Espanberg, and for four days was disabled. Then further on the way down she encountered two south-wasters in which has suit and the southwesters in which her sails were torn into shreds, and for three days rocked in the troughs of the sea. Her sails were repaired and she came on safely until she met the gales off Cape Flattery.

BROKE RIBS ON SHIP'S DECK.

Drunken Man Misses the Water in

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 17.-(Special.)-Two neffectual attempts at suicide were made here early this morning, and both can be directly attributed to too much boozs. Shorily after midnight Nathan Picker-nell, of Bay Center, while crazed from drink, ran to the wharf at the foot of Ninth street and jumped off. Owing to the darkness, however, he made a mistake and head of the dark of the Webthere and landed on the deck of the lighthouse tender Columbine. He is now at the hospital having several broken ribs renaired. A few hours later Nellie Lamont, a woman of the town, who was also intoxi-

cated, jumped overboard from the wharf at the foot of Seventh street. Jack Batt-son, the girl's lover, plunged in after her. and, with the assistance of the crowd that soon gathered, succeeded in getting ber ashore. These make three attempted suicides in this city within 24 hours.

French Captain Protests.

ASTORIA. Or., Dec. 17.-When the French ship Jules Gommes arrived in this port the local Custom-House authorities remeasured her and found that she meas-ured nearly 600 tons more than her regis-ter showed. Tonnage dues were paid at the time on the remeasurement, but now her master, Captain Qustreveax, has filed a notice of an appeal to the Treasury Department on the ground that he had not been at his home port since the agree-ment between France and this country had been reached about the measurement of vessels, and that he has now perma-

uld be free from measurement for tonnage dues,

nently marked the portions of the vessel

Siberia Off for Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. II .- The steam-BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. - The steam er Siberla salled today for the Orient with more usan 200 passengers. The principal litems in the cargo are 20,000 cases of condensed milk, 500 tons of flour, 3000 hales of raw cotton and 2000 bales of cqtton

The naval transport Solace sailed for

from a watch, says a Toronto reader Forest and Stream. It is as follows: "Get the number of hours from midnight, divide by two, and point the hour at the sun, so

that the shadow of a match or lead pencil falls directly across the center of the watch. Twelve o'clock will be north, six

south, nine west and three east." I have for many years used another formula, which is as follows: "Point the small hand of the watch to the sun, and half way between that and 12 o'clock will

be due south." I have submitted both methods to the director of the meterological service here for his opinion, and he says: "I prefer your method, as it is expressed in fewer words, and is about as accurate as the other. Neither method gives direction with exactness, except at the equinoxes, and the error will be greatest at the sol-stices (midwinter and midsummer)." I may say that the second method I have found convenient and sufficiently accurate

DEFI FOR ONE-ARM SHOOTERS

George W. Maxwell, of Holstein, Neb., Backed for Target Match.

It will be news to some shooters to learn George W. Maxwell, of Holstein, that Neb., the good target shot, has but one arm. He met with an accident while shooting quail and lost one arm. He did not give up shooting, and by reference to scores made at the late shoot at his home town it will be noticed that he tied "Bill" Herr the first day, and came near

doing the trick the second, says an exchange. One-arm shooters are not common, hence

the novelty of the thing has set some of the Nebraska trapshooters to thinking, and they have decided to issue a challenge for Mr. Maxwell, and will back him against any one-armed man the world over. The conditions, 160 targets, the money purse, anything reasonable. While no names are given, a letter to George Carter, of Lincoln, or William Townsend, of Omaha, will meet with a response.

End Season in Debt.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 17.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the athletic council, Manager Graham's report of the football scason was not accepted, due to the fact that all bills have not yet been paid. A rough estimate shows that the total expenditures exceed the total receipts about \$700. The man-agement received \$250 from the associated students and \$84 from the citizens of Eugene, making the total deficit less than \$300, which is good when it is con-sidered that Graham financed the most expensive schedule ever played by an

Oregon football squad. Other routine business was transacted. V. W. Temlinson's resignation as man-ager of the track team was not acted upon

Dallas Wins From Albany.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 17 .- (Special.)-At a backet-ball game played in the college gymnasium between the Albany O. N. G. hoys and the Dallas Athletic Club team, the Albany boys were able to throw only one field basket against the home team. The final score was: Dallas, 27; Albany, 7,

American Jockey Stands Second.

BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- Charley Van Dusen, the American lockey, stands second in the ist of jockeys in Germany for 1994. He role 56 winners during this, his first sea-son on the German turf. Warne, the vet-eran English jockey, was first, with 72 victories

American League Fielding Averages. CHIGAGO, Dec. 17 .-- The American GREAT WEAKNESS OF CHINA.

Diplomat Shows It Is Her Lack of an Effective Army and Navy.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17. - Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister to the United States, tonight addressed the American Academy of Political and Social Science on the subject, "China's Traditional Policy." Among other things he said:

"For two thousand years Ching has not swerved an lota from steadily pursuing a consistent policy of peace. This may be put down to the fact that all the men who have played a prominent part in Chi-nese affairs have invariably been true followers of Confucious.

"It may be urged that the Chinese peo-ple have brought much unnecessary suf-ferings upon themselves by their firm adherence to the principles of peace. It is true that they have left their country practically exposed to foreign invasions They maintain no effective army: they have no battleships. These weaknesses are patent to all, but China's strength es not lie so near the surface. "They may be wanting in those showy

qualities of mind and body which the people of the West admire and cuitivate, but they are endowed to an eminent degree with those hardy virtues which tell most in the struggle for existence, namely, patience, industry and thrift."

ALDERMAN IS CENSURED.

Other Councilmen Find He Deliberately Injured Their Reputations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- At a special meeting of the City Council today, a resolu-tion of censure against Alderman Hubert Butler was adopted by a vote of $\delta 5$ to 5, as the culmination of bribery charges made by him in debate in the Council. The resolution declares Butler guilty of deliberate and mallcious and false state-ments atlacking the integrity and reputation of his colleagues.

Butler's offense was a statement reflect-ing on Aldermen who had voted for the massage of an extension of the Northwestern Elevated Railroad. The reflections against his colleagues were subsequently withdrawn by Butler.

Pulled Trigger With His Toes.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 17 .- Charles Greer, an old man living 20 miles north of Egypt, Wash., blew the top of his head off with a shotgun yesterday and was dead when found. Greer lived with his daughter, Mrs. Fredericks, and after some altercation with her children, drove them all out of the house with a gun. He then tied strings to the triggers and them with his toes to shoot himself. Only





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