MILITARY IN FRONT

Finishes Ahead of Field of Fifteen Selling-Platers.

SEVEN - FURLONG SCRAMBLE

Winner Was Played for a Killing-He Took the Lead and Never Was Headed-No Choice in Betting.

preference in the favorite. The shortest-priced horse in the race was Sugden, closing at 5 to 1. The start was a very good one for such a large field. Military, played for a killing, went to the front and made a fine race. Results: Seven furlangs, selling—Military won, Sugden second. Dottered third; time,

Six furlongs, purse-Prince Brutus won, Yada second, Squire Johnson third; time,

R. Condon won. Sol Lichtenstein second, R. Condon won, Sol Lientenstein second, Cousin Carrie third; time, 1:12.

One mile and one-sixteenth, selling— Northwest won, Lady Kent second, Col. Anderson third; time, 1:40%.

Seven furiouss, selling—Albemarle won, Bard Burns second, Mr. Faroum third;

One mile, selling-Dungannon won, Dusty Miller second, Scherzo third; time,

Bragg Led All His Field.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.-Cloudy weather, with a little rain in the fore-noon, were the conditions at Ascot today, when with 118 pounds up Bragg again led his field from start to finish over a mile and one-sixteenth. He was the only favorite to win. Results:

One mile—Exaho won, E. Scruggs sec-ond, Autumn Time third; time, 1:45. Six furlongs, selling—Durbar won, Dan Collins second, Edinborough third; time, Handicap, one mile and one-sixteenth-

Bragg won, Hans Wagner second, Milton Young third; time, 1:48%. One mile and one-eighth, selling-Rough

Rider won, Namtor second, Glisten third; time, 1:57%. Five furlongs, purse-Line of Life won, Arabo second, Americano third; time,

Om mile-Conger won, Liberto second, Huapala timed; time, 1:44%.

Races at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.-The results

Five furlongs-Norwood Ohio won, Jake Sanders second, Sponge Cake third; time, 1:02 1-5. One mile-Misanthrope won, Worthing-ton second, Rabunta third; time, 1:4.

Christmas handicap, one mile-Floral King won, Gregor K. second, Aurevoir third; time, 1.4l. One mile-Garnish won, High Wind sec-

and, Topic third; time, 1:41 4-5. Two miles-Treacy won, Hymetus sec-ond, Lord Tennyson third; time, 3:34.

TELLS OF LUKE BLACKBURN.

Speaks of Famous Racer That Was Recently Sold for \$20.

old Luke Blackburn, says ber of others.

Inter Ocean, tells the fol"A New York capitalist is anxious to Chicago Inter Ocean, tells the fol-

as there is at Erdenheim for Leaming- the season in New York on that date. ton. If Learnington founded a racing will take part. family, Luke Blackburn is as great for "In all proba

aristocratic sport to a period of meetings supported so liberally by the pubas to entirely change the great me. As owners the rulers of the Northern turf were Pierre and George Lorillard, August Belmont, D. D. Withers and men of that stamp, and their most active rivals were from the South. "The exceptions were the Dwyer

brothers, who had become a power to be reckoned with, and were the first to show the American public that men of grit, even if of comparatively limited the defeat does not deprive the juniors means, could hold up their end with the millionaires. Practically, they had but | Portland and the state. The South Porttwo horses, Rhadamanthus and Warfield, and so they could only fly at

overnight events and selling races.

They needed a stake horse, and they got one in Luke Blackburn. An indifferent 2-year-old, and owned by the forgotten firm of S. Watzfelder & Co., ing of the Coney Island Jockey Club, in the Fall of 1876. Quito, owned by the Dwyers, ran second, and they forth-

Jimmie McLaughlin up, and was third to the favorite, Fonso, and Kinkead.
Quito and Warfield carried the Louisville along through that meeting to Louisville, for they were playing a waiting game with Luke Blackburn the Was so heavy that the funion. the next Spring at Lexington, with

It was a reaping of the harvest at present injuries to themselves. threes could be had against Blackburn, who won by four lengths. The Dwyers had always to give odds after that on Blackburn, but what a killing they must have made on the first two wins!

"Luke Blackburn was a stake horse after that, and he broke the hearts of the old guard of turf aristocrats. In the old guard of turf aristocrats. In then the juniors intend to defeat them, as they will use men equally as old and have told of the time the call. I have told of the time the colt was third in the Phoenix Hotel Stakes. The other defeat was at the Coney Island Jockey Club Spring meeting, in a purse race at a mile and a quarter, in which Blackburn sold in the pools at \$450, to \$255 on Pierre Lorillard's Duke of Montrose and \$70 on the field. Black-

burn fell and Duke of Montrose won "At Saratoga the Dwyers had their revenge by winning a \$4000 sweep-stakes from Duke of Montrose and George Lorillard's Grennda. Then the Dwyers bought Hindoo as a 2-year-old from Dan Swigert, and in succeeding years they cut a wide swath with George Kinney, Miss Woodford and all the rest. Jimmy Rowe doing the train-

ing and McLaughlin the riding.

more. In the stud the old horse sired the Futurity winner Proctor Knott and the Chicago Derby winner Uncie Bob, but never another Luke Blackburn, His fame as a ray-horse—his 2.34 for mile and a ray-horse—his 2. fame as a rapehorse—his 2:34 for a mile and a half, was not surpassed for many years—descrives a monument pers, the employes of the Meier & Frank when he dies, and I hope Luke Black-and Olds, Wortman & King Companies burn is happy in his old age at his have had time to practice for a football new home in Tennessee, even if he only brought \$20."

NEW "BIKE" ASSOCIATION.

"Bobby" Walthour and Other Riders

Suspended in Race to Organize. Bobby Walthour, champion bicycle der of the world, who, with Moran, Maya, Bowlers, McLean, Munroe, Butler and Bedells, quit the recent sixday bicycle race held at Madison-Square Garden, will not submit tamely to action of the National Cycling Association, which suspended the riders.

Walthour declares that if the asso ciation makes good its threat that he SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. EL-At Oakland and the other suspended riders, backed today 15 selling-platers lined up for the seven-furious scramble, and there was no he did not divulge, will form a rival aspectation. In a recent interview Web by wealthy New Yorkers, whose names sociation. In a recent interview Walthour said:

"I rather expected the action of the National Cycling Association and am not surprised to know that we have been suspended. I believed that just as soon as we left New York and the riders became scattered all over the country, with apparently no chance for a general meeting and the formation of a new organization, a meeting would be held and the entire matter settled, with fines and suspensions for all of us. It seems to me that the racing board had it in for Moran and myself, as we received a heavier punishment than any of the others, while we were no

LOW RAILROAD BATES.

The transcontinental railroads next year will offer to Eastern people the benefit of the lowest rates ever allowed on the transcontinental journey. This rate will be given to the public who may want to visit the World's Fair that will be opened in Portland on June 1 next. The New Year's Oregonian that will be published on January 2 pext will tell all about the great Fair, the numerous transcontinental lines which have their western termini at Portland, the architectural and other beauties of the Exposition itself, and the advantages Portland's local transportation lines offer for numerous excursions to points of special interest. The paper'will be mailed to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian,

more in the wrong than the rest of the NEW ORLEGANO,
One mile-Love's Labor won. Gold Spink
second. Hickory Corners third; time,
loyalty to my friends, who had gone
out on a strike with me.
"Anticipating such an action on the riders. Besides this, I could have gone

part of the racing association, and wishing to block it, before leaving New York a meeting was held at which all the striking riders were present, and then and there an association was formed, to be known as the American Cyclist Association, which was to go into effect provided that we were susended on account of leaving the New York track.

"This contract was signed by all the riders and was drawn up by the manager of the Revere Beach track of Boston. As to tracks, we will have all we want, and all we want are the paying tracks. We will have the Revere Beach track in Boston, the tracks in Manchester, Lewell, Buffalo, Birming-Many stories have been told and re-teld of Luke Blackburn, the once fam-ham and Atlanta, with others in sight. "We are backed by men of wealth. history that one would have had to bet \$20 to win a single dollar, and yet, at the closing out of the Belle Mead stud. he was sold at a "knackers" price, as of the National Cycling Association. They say in England when a horse is they say in England when a horse is We have the best riders in America, sold for his hide and bones. for his hide and bones.

noted turfman, in discussing the Lawson, Turville, Saunders and a num-

lowing story of the noble son of Bonne | pull off another race in New York some Scotland:
"I think that Luke Blackburn when he dies should have a monument such will we will have one of the best races of

"In all probability, Mr. Kerriman, of the having made modern racing possible. Boston Globe, will be elected president of "Luke Blackburn arrived at an the new organization, and Gus Castle, of spechal time. American racing was Atlanta, will be chosen vice-president about to change from a limited, semicycling game in America."

JUNIORS CLAIM HONORS.

Coach Long Writes That Last Saturday's Defeat Counts Nothing.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, Portland, Dec. 24 .- (To the Sporting Editor.)-Although the Columbia Juniors lost last Saturday's game to South Portland, still land boys were considerably above the stipulated weight, 110 pounds, and many of them were older than 16. the South Portiand team was not a representative junior organization, as it was emposed of boys not residing in South Portland and of the very best young football players in the city. Nob Hill the colt's first great showing," con-tinued the old timer, "was to win the Ocean Stakes at the inaugural meet-ers, and Newell's Riverside Academy gave them the sub-quarterback of its first team. The South Portland team that the Columbia Juniors played was above the with purchased Luke Blackburn.

The colt carried the red and bine for them at the Phoenix Hotel Stakes claim lightweight championship of Portland, as they themselves admitted after

waiting game with Luke Blackburn the card up the sloave.

was so heavy that the juniors were compelled to use third team men in order to

"It was a reaping of the harvest at the Jerome Park Spring meeting, where he won four purse races. In the first Checkmate was a 3-to-1 favorite, and it was 6 to 1 against Blackburn, who won by three lengths; in the next Checkmate was at 11 to 19 on, and Checkmate was at 11 to 19 on, and the checkm The juniors are able, with their team work, to beat any team with an average weight of 110 pounds and with members

not more than 16 years of age.
The South Portlands will play at Co

Saturday.
The Chemawa bables and all the 110pound junior teams in Portland and vicinity have no justifiable grounds to hold that the Columbia juniors have lost the lightweight championship of Portland and the state. Furthermore, the team is ready to defend its title against any team that will comply with the rules re lating to age and weight.

T. LONG, Coach.

HARVARD WINS CHESS TOURNEY Second Place to Princeton, and Yale Finishes in the Rear.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The third and final round of the intercollegiate chess tournament between Columbia, Har-Luke Blackburn only started twice vard. Yale and Princeton was concluded a 4-year-old, winning at Jerome tonight and Harvard won with a total Park and breaking down in his race of 8% points as against 6 for Prince-

in spite of the rush of Christmas shop

game between the two stores to be played tomorrow morning at 16:30. Both elevens are keen for the game, presumably hav-ing learned a few tricks from shoppers The line-up follows:

Position. O., W. & K. chad, Lovel'd ... R.

Brings a Gymnastic System From the Old Country That Is Sure to Find

Chicago Inter Ocean.

movements which she contends are based upon certain emotions. These emotions, she says, can be fostered or repressed, according to the wish of the possessor, by F. Morris Dunne Wins Handball.

The handball tournament at the than their cousins on this side of the At-The handball tournament at the Multnomah Club came to an end Friday night, F. Morris Dunne having won the singles championship. It was a close run between him and Moore, both coming up to the semi-finals, with many games won behind them. In the finals, however, Dunne led off and won

SIGNED BY PITTSBURG NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM



JOE KOSTAL, FORMERLY OF PORTLAND BROWNS.

Joe Kostal, who once sported about in a Portland uniform, on his last season's showing in the box has been signed by the Pittsburg National League team. Kostal, while he was with the old Browns, suffered the hard luck that all of the pitchers on the 1903 team did. Some of his critics said of him that he had nothing to show that he was a pitcher, save his toe plate, but the little fellow in the early part of the season pitched good ball. He was released and returned home to Chicago, and last year pitched for Jay Andrews. Later he was released and played with some team in the South. His work in the box attracted the Pittsburg magnates and Joe was signed up for 1905.

the first two sets, 21-14 and 21-13, tak- will be more numerous over here than ing the championship.

Dr. Allen, Pennsylvania's noted author lty on appendicitis, today removed the vermiform appendix from Charles Bender, the Indian baseball pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics. The operation had been run down by chronic app citis for the past year. He was in

Skater May Lose Laurels.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

Portland is perhaps the most attrac tive city of the continent. The Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition will be formally opened to the public in Portland on June 1 next. This Fair with its exhibits will represent an actual outlay in excess of \$25,000,000. The New Year's number for 1905 will will be a special Exposition number, The paper will be malled to any address in the United States or Canada.

of the National Amateur Skating Association are investigating charges that the records were made over short ourses through connivance with the officials of the meets.

Tod Sloan's Home Sold.

The home of Tod Sloan, the jockey, on the northeast corner of East Twelfth street and Avenue U, Sheepshead Bay, was sold today at public auction at the Real Estate Exchange by Auction-eer Smith, under foreclosure proceedings instituted by the Title Guarantee & Trust Company.

'Tis the first rose of Winter Left blooming because e price of quotation "fifteen per doz."

ENGLISHWOMAN WILL FIND EMO-TIONAL SUBJECTS HERE.

Many Disciples.

Miss Theodora Johnson, of Bristol, England, has arrived in New York, bringing with her a new message to the American She has invented a system of symnastic



Joe Kostal was one of the best little fellows on earth. He was not much of a mixer, and gave up a position in the rolling mills in Chicago to be ballplayer. He was a boy without much education and was the butt of many a joke when he first fell into the professional ranks. His good nature and good fellowship soon won for him many friends, and they will be giad to learn that he has been signed by the major league. When Portland dropped Kostal, Pete Lohman, for whom Joe had pitched several games, was anxious to sign him, but Joe wanted to get home to the wife and kiddles and turned the offer down. For a small man, Kostal had a world of speed, and, owing to his years of hard labor in the rolling mills, he has great endurance.

Boxers for Vaudeville.

Dave Barry, the boxer, and his sparring partner, while waiting for that long-de-not be successfully tried by her. One can-ferred match with Tommy Burns, are not imagine the Hon. Joseph Chamberiain, going to make capital out of their practice and appear three times daily before the audience in the Lyric vaudeville house. This is not only a new departure in vaudeville, to have boxers of such ability appear on the stage, but it is something new for the boxers, and may come to be a regular vaudeville feature.

Will Pitch Minus His Appendix.

better Bender's physical condition, which condition when operated upon at Todd

Morris Wood, the amateur champion

speed skater, may lose several records

be published on January 2 next. It postage prepaid, for 10 cents a copy. Address The Oregonian, Portland, Or.

The place was bought by Ald. Fred

Lundy for \$4550. A Rhyme Reversed.

over there.

It is easy to see how she might meet with obstacles in England. The people whose patronage would be necessary to her success in London, for instance, could or the Hon. Arthur Balfour, or the Duke of Devonshire, or Lord Rosebery walk-ing into Miss Johnson's treatment parlors in Piccadilly, removing their monocles and asking her to find their emotions and

exercise them. Even if the unemotional Britisher did go so far as to try the movement, the result would not be fair to Miss John. son's theory, for she probably would nev-er know whether it was his emotion or

his digestion that was responding.

But it will be easy for Miss Johnson in this country, for we are above all things an emotional people. Subjects for her demonstrations will be, if anything, too numerous. She will experience her greatest difficulty in preserving order in the line awaiting admission to her gymna-

Besides the people who have tried the water cure, the wind cure, the blue grass cure, the Kneipp cure, the massage cure, the Graham cure; who have gone to Colorado, Southern California and Fiorida; who have tried West Baden, French Lick, Battle Creek and Saratoga; who have worked with the health lift, the lung tester, sanitary underwear, and the magnetic belt; who have eaten breakfast foods, predigested foods and baby foods; who have taken cold plunge baths, sea sait baths, Turkish baths, Russian baths and gone without baths; who have tried sedatives, tonics and stimulants; have walked, ridden horseback, studied anatomy, physiology, and hygiene—be-sides all these, she will be called upon to treat the men whose emotions drive them to make eccentric election bets, to go deer hunting in the Northern woods, to lend money to strangers, to subscribe to leagues, to vote the nonpartisan ticket, to sympathize with Japan, to quit smoking, to buy gold bricks and to shake their fists in the faces of bigger men with larger emotions.

If she has something that will work the emotions of our people to the limit she would be consulting her own inter-ests before coming to Chicago by rent-ing the Coliseum for her gymnasium, because this is the great emotion center of the land.

Ousted an African King.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. Among the professors at Newcomb Col-lege is a gentleman who once had a pernal encounter with a tribal king of rica. He forcibly thrust "his black ajesty" from a room where he had inmajesty" truded, and then led a force of white men against the dark-skinned monarch, rout-ing the fellow and defeating him decisively. The one who conquered a King is Professor Frederick Wespy, instructor in Greek and German at the Women's Col-

lege of Tulane University.

During his youth Professor Wespy was a trading agent in the Congo Free State. While he was agent at one of the stations a tribal king who had been partaking too of native whisky sauntered into

and sat in the agent's casir. Professor Wespy picked up the chair, king and all, and threw his highness out of one of the doors into the sand. The king's retinue made hostile movements, but Professor Wespy's men were armed with rifles and were prepared to resist any attack. The king realized this and sullenly withdrew.

When nightfall came an attack was made on the agent's stronghold, and a battle ensued, in which half a dozen of the black king's men were killed and 18 or so wounded. Only a few of the men in Professor Wespy's fort were hurt, but among them was Professor Wespy, who received an ugly wound in the leg, which afterward would not yield to treatment and which finally necessitated his departure from the region of the Congo. Professor Wespy said the king had had one fessor Wespy said the king had had one of his ears shot off, and this had tended to sober his highness. He realized he was in the wrong, sued for peace and paid the demanded indemnity.

ENGLAND'S HALE OLD MEN.

Exemplars Who Have Known Secret of Long Life.

London Cable to New York Herald.

The secret of long life is a question which the editor of the weekly paper called the Young Man has been asking of a number of the second state. of a number of well-known septuagena

rians and octogenarians, and the result of the inquiries is now published. Lord Avebury, who, notwithstanding a busy life in the realms of commerce, science, literature and politics, is still a hale man at 70, thus replies to the query raised in a clear, steady handwriting:
"I believe the secret of health is to eat

little, drink little, be as much in the open air as possible, keep the mind from anxi-ety and the conscience from remorse." Mr. Frederick Harrison, chairman of the English positivist committee, who long since passed his three-score years and ten, and who has been a great traveler in his day, and, notwithstanding his years, still takes pleasure in long walks. gives the following advice: "Touch not tobacco, spirits nor any unclean thing; rise from every meal with an appetite, walk daily two hours, sleep nightly seven hours, reverence all to whom reverence is due and be content with what you have. To look at Dr. Haig Brown, master of the Charterhouse, none would ever think he had attained the age of \$1, and he athe had attained the age of at, and he at-tributes his long life and freedom from sickness to a spare, temperate diet, in which he always induiged, freedom from financial care and abundant work with little leisure.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, who is 74, says: The best way to grow old is according to my experience, to keep up steady, reg-ular work, have as much open air and physical exercise as possible, and think as little as may be about the advance of

William Tomson, Lord Kelvin, the first scientist to be made a peer, who is now in his 81st year, was installed chancellor of Glasgow University last week. It is remarked of him that, even at that good old age the brilliant intellect which has done manking such infinite service for @ years is as keen as ever. The imagination which has ploneered so many epoch-making discoveries is still as vivid as in his early days. Wealthy, famous and of pro-digious learnings, he is still one of the most modest and simple-minded of men with a gentle face framed in snow-white hair, and with the pleasantest of smiles.

FOREIGNERS BEST SPEAKERS Have Much Greater Skill as Orators Than Americans.

New York Sun. "The more I see of our foreign popula-tion," said an East Side settlement worker, "the more I realize that Americans are the poorest orators in the world. Go to any committee meeting, any meeting, and notice how even the best educated Americans hesitate and shuffle about unconvincingly for words.
"For contrast you ought to attend a meeting of an italian society. The poorest and meet ignorant workingman of

them all has the art of talking convinc-ingly. He knows by instinct how to hold a pause for an effect, how to slide off gracefully into a period. I've seen a little Italian barber just lift his audience off "Next to the Italians the Jews are the best orators on the East Side. I don't understand Yiddish, but from their man-

ner and tone and the effect on the audience you can tell they're the real thing. "I attended the pushcart peddlers meetings last month, and I've attended sessions of the House of Representatives in Washington. Leaving out language and thought, I must say that the compar-ison is in favor of the pushcart men for ease of manner, naturalness of gesture,

"The Greeks, Hungarians and, in fact, all the Slavonic people are good, ready speakers. The Germans, I suppose, are the poorest talkers, next to the Anglo-Saxons. There's a certain restraint in the Northern nature, I suppose, which keeps employed at the residence of W. L. Simthe poorest talkers, next to the Anglothe men of Northern races from throwing themselves into the subject when they are making speeches.

New Telegraph Instrument.

London Daily Mail. A remarkable high-speed telegraph instrument has been invented by a Mr. Donald Murray, who claims that it is as great an advance upon the Morse instrument as the Morse was upon its predeces-sor, the single needle. For 12 months the stoffice has had the instrument working for experimental purposes between London and Edinburgh, apparently with promising results, for it has now been decided to test further a perfected instrument that has been devised by Mr. Murray during that period. If the Murray transmitter ever comes universally adopted it will mean that telegraph clerks will never have to put pen or pencil to a telegram, beyond perhaps marking upon it the time of hand-

The system is in some respects similar to the Wheastone. It uses a paper tape, which, instead of being hand-punched, is perforated by an instrument. The tape at the other end of the wire is similarly per-forated, instead of being marked by dots and dashes. This tape can be placed upon another machine, which converts the per-forations into printed words on telegraph forms, at the rate of about 120 to 150 words a minute. The system is four or five es as fast as the Morse, and consists

of three stages: 1. The telegram is copied on a machine resembling a typewriter. Paper tape runs through this and is perforated as each letter is struck.

2. The message, as it appears on the tape, is run at a very rapid rate through a transmitter, and an exact facsimile of the tape is produced at the other end of

the wire The tape is put through a typewriter with automatic mechanism, driven by a small electric motor, and the message reappears neatly printed, lined and spaced.

This last stage may be described as being similar in effect to the placing of paper rolls of music in an automatic piano. Whereas in that case the perforations are the cause of the notes being struck and the music being produced, so in this instrument the perforated paper the cause of the typewriter keys going down and the hammers containing the let-ters striking the telegraph form and pro-

ducing letters and words.

One of the effects of the use of this instrument, provided it be found ultimately to come up to expectations, would be a great saving of time, as a wire would be capable of carrying four or five times as many words as at present, and fewer per-sons would consequently be required to perform the work. Any person able to operate a typewriter can transmit messages by the Murray system.

Giffie—Bilkins got unmercifully snubbed by that girl at the haberdashery counter. He went in and called for a standing collar.

HITS WIFE AND GUESTS

ANGRY PAINTER GOES AFTER VISITORS FROM PORTLAND.

Mrs. S. S. Graham Runs to Sister's Protection-With Husband Has Desperate Fight With McDevitt.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Graham, of Portland, were beaten over the head by a revolver held by the infuriated Lee W. McDevitt, a painter out of work, because they atthree people inside the house placed them-selves against the door and held him out-side when he attempted to break it down. McDevitt drew back and fired a shot from his revolver. The builet passed through a panel of the door and wounded his wife in the left limb.

Devitt, and the Portland people were paying a visit to him and his wife. McDevitt had been out of employment for some
time, and he wanted to sell his furniture
shall money. His wife refused to
the company reconstructed the track into Connell. to obtain money. His wife refused to agree, and the couple quarreled. Tonight the quarrel was renewed, and finally Mc-

Devitt struck his wife. Mrs. Graham sprang to her sister's pro-tection, but was felled by a blow from McDevitt, who drew his revolver and struck the Portland woman with the gun. Graham immediately ran to save his wife and was hit by McDevitt. He, too, fell to the floor, and when the Grahams arose to rush at him again, McDevitt left the house. His return and the shot that wounded his wife followed. When Mrs. McDevitt was struck by the builtet, both of the Grahams ran and summoned the police. McDevitt disap-peared during the excitement. His wife

is in the hospital and will recover, (The name of S. S. Graham does not appear in the Portland city directory.)

FEED BABIES TO DEATH. Man Given Divorce Because Wife Did

This, the Doctor Said. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24.-(Special.)-Charles W. Armstrong, in support of his application for a divorce, testified this morning that his wife had caused the death of his three children by overfeeding and by drugging them with soothing syrups and patent preparations designed to induce sleep. The wife, he said, was a woman of social habits, who preferred

to stay out evenings rather than attend the children. So that the children would sleep during her absence she dosed them liberally with drugs. During the day each time one of them cried it was fed until it fell into a stupor from the excessive eating. That this was the cause of the children's death the husband was told by the attending physician. The court granted the di-

HELP FOR NORMAL SCHOOL.

Weston Needs \$50,000 Appropriation,

Say Members of Legislature. WESTON, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—The Weston State Normal School will re-ceive an appropriation of \$50,000 from the Legislature if the Eastern Oregon members have anything to say about it in January. Of this sum \$25,000 is for main-tenance, and \$25,000 for a new dormitory. The present dormitory is so crowded that additional capacity has become impera-

A number of State Senators and members of the Lower House paid a visit to the institution last week, and they are unanimous as to the sum required. Those who were here were: Senators Pierce, Smith and Wheeler, and Representatives Blakely, Chamberlain and Cole, They met the regents of the school, and the part trade has been developed in that plans for an enlarged institution were quickly laid before them. Before leaving Weston, the visitors made several addresses to the students.

CONFESSES OLD CRIME.

Reform Schoolboy Tells of Robbery Over Three Years Ago.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Un-able to find peace with his conscience, Sam Zurcher today gave himself up to Constable Dozier, at Turner, and will an-swer in the Circuit Court for robbing a

He made good his escape, and nothing more was heard of him until he returned today and surrendered.

The statute of limitations has run against his offense, so that he could not be prosecuted, except by his own consent. He is in the County Juli in default of \$500 bonds, which the Justice required him to

DISCUSS PALOUSE PROJECT.

Irrigation Engineer Goes to Washington for Conference.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24.—T. A. No-ble, the resident engineer of the United States Geological Survey, who has pre-pared the plans for the Palouse irriga-tion project, has been called to Washing-ton, D. C., to be present at the negotiatempted to interfere in a family quarrel.

McDevitt was driven from his home by the Grahams and his wife, but he returned a short time later, and demanded an entrance. This was refused, and the painter rushed around to a rear door. The three vecome inside the house placed them.

75,000 acres.

The building of the proposed irrigation system is part of the work designed by the reclamation act, and the Secretary of the Interior has already set uside \$1,000,000 for the scheme. As the scheme was out-lined, the coulee was the key to the sitmrs. Graham is a sister-in-law of McDevitt, and the Portland people were payLeft to him and his wife. McDevto Conneil ten years ago, but ceased to
to Conneil ten years ago, but ceased to

KNOWN IN OMAHA.

Epileptic Taken to Salem Hospital

Was a Soldier. OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-Walter A. Daly, recently taken to a hospital at Salem, suffering from severe convulsions, was identified today by Major Adri-

an Polhemus, commanding the hospital corps detachment at Fort Crook. It appears that Daly was at one time in the hospital at Fort Crook, suffering in a similar manner. He was a member of the Twenty-second Infantry at that time. but later was discharged on account of his allment. He enlisted from Omaha. and was then known as Walter M. Daly but also gave the name of Walter A. Ottey. He was not known to have any relatives living in Omaha. But little was known of him, beyond his misfortune of being an epileptic.

AT PEACE WITH MANAGER.

'Battiing' Nelson and Murphy Quash Embezzlement Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .- "Battling" Nelson will not prosecute his manager, Teddy Murphy, who, with Eddie Santry, was brought from Stockton to this city today by a detective on charges of embezzlement. The check for \$9000 found in Murphy's possession was cashed, and the money deposited with the property clerk of the court, both Murphy nad Nelson singing a paper agreeing on this. Santry has been released on his own recognizance, and Murphy will be released on \$4000 ball. Nelson and Murphy both say that an amicable settlement can be

reached, and further legal proceedings are not anticipated.

THREE OF FAMILY INSANE. Mother and Son to Meet Other Son

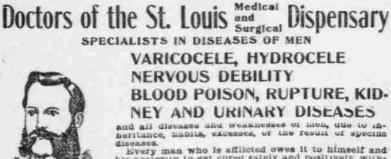
Now in Asylum. THE DALLES, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Mrs. Chrissa Campbell, of this city, aged 70 years, together with her son, Julius Campbell, aged 45 years, was committed to the State Insane Asylum from Wasco County yesterday. The circumstances of this case are particularly sad, since the mother has lost her reason from grief over the sudden death of a son, which ocwhile caring for his mother, the son

Julius, has become demented also. A third son is now an inmate of the asylum at Salem.

Pittsburg Tobies in Orient. Pittsburg Dispatch.

The report in our local columns of a shipment of Pittsburg tobies to Shanghai potent staple is an interesting indication of the way business grows. The Pittsburg toby is a time-honored local product. It started modestly in the ante-bellum times. It has gained in notoriety saw lost nothing in strength during the intervening 40 years. Now that it is invading the Far East its rank—no pun intended is indisputable. Since we are told that the position of Western nations in the East demands the manifestation of strength the toby ought to be useful in impressing on the Oriental mind a con-

viction of the potency and aggressiveness "Mrs. Styles is so original." "What's she been doing now?" eral, an official of the school. During the absence of the family, he entered the house and stole numerous small articles. out difficulty."—Milwaukee Journal. when she rides in a streetcar so the condu-



SPECIALISTS IN DISEASES OF MEN VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE **NERVOUS DEBILITY** BLOOD POISON, RUPTURE, KID-

and all diseases and weaknesses of men, due to innertiance, habits, excesses, or the result of specino
diseases.

Every man who is afflicted owes it to himself and
his posterity to get cured safely and positively, without leaving any blight or weakness in his system.
We make no misicading statements or unbusinesslike propositions to the afflicted in order to secure
their patronage. The many years of our successful
practice in rortiand prove that our methods of treatment are safe and certain.

Call at our offices or write, and if we find that you
cannot be cured we will NOT accept your money
UNDER ANY CONDITIONS; and if we find you are
carable we will guarantee a SAFE AND POSITIVE

patients personally. Curable we will guarantee a SAPE AND POSITIVE Established 1879. CURE in the shortest possible time, without injurious after effects. Our charges will be as low as possible for conscientious, skillful and successful service. Consult us before consenting to any surgical procedure upon important blood vessels and organs.

SPECIAL HOME TREATMENT. If you cannot call write us. Always in-

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Twenty Years of Success

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constipation, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. Kidney and Urinary Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

Diseases of the Rectum

Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or bloody disch confinement.

Diseases of Men

potency thoroughly cured. No failure. Cure guaranteed.
Young Men troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfuiness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU for BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.
MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

MANLY POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Debility, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver troubles cured without MERCURY OR OTHER POISONOUS BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphinis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Deblilty, Varicoccie, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver troubles cured without MERCURY OR OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Waiker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent noxtrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelops. Consultation free and sacredly confidential, Call on or address

the chief chamber of the establishment | And got a turn-down.-Houston Chronicle. | DR. WALKER, 181 First Street, Corner Yamhill, Portland, Or.