# RUSSIA NOT RIPE

Too Earlyfor Self-Government, Thinks Pobledonostseff.

#### **AUTOCRACY ONLY CAN RULE**

Procurator-General Explains Why He Is Hated, Laying It to Misresentations of Enemies

and Ignorance.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—(1:30 A. M.)
—"Russia is not yet ripe for parliament-ary institutions. The nation lacks both leaders and education in local self-govern-

This is the view of Constantine Petrovitch Pobledonostseff, procurator-general of the moving spirits in Russia's internal policy, who in his old age and amid a food of Western ideas holds steadfastly flood of Western ideas holds steadfastly and honestly to his faith in autocracy and orthodoxy. M. Pobledomostseff, who re-ceived the Associated Press report at his home in Tsarskoe-Selo today, appeared to be unshaken by the attempt made on his life last Thursday, and described that event, saying that his assaliant passed so close in front of him that he almost brushed him and then drew a repeating pistol but was instantly seized by another pistol, but was instantly selzed by another

esenger from the train. "The causes for the attack on me," said the procurator-general, "He in ignorance and dishenesty, and ignorance of the fact that for ten years I have had no influthat for ten years I have had no influ-ence in legislation, and dishonesty of the most dastardly sort, because of unpopu-lar measures and politics with which I had absolutely nothing to do, being in-tentionally credited to me. Much of the cause is due also to unprincipled and ir-responsible Russian papers printed abroad, which ignorantly fire the imagina-tion and which inspired the attempt on me last year."

me last year."

Passing to a frank discussion of the present reform measure, M. Pobledonostseff declared that the reformers were largely theorists who were attempting to at the cloth of Western institutions to a nation having its own peculiar and dis-tinctive ideas and institutions.
"Whatever the outcome of the present movement may be," he said, "there will be

ore agrarian disorders and uprisings like that headed by the rebel Cossack Yemel-yan Pugatcheff, and more mutinies and rebellions. There is no doubt that only such reforms and institutions will take root as have foundations of a national character. Only such can insure civil freedom. Only a mation capable of local self-government can work out and pre-serve free institutions and guarantee civil freedom. Otherwise a new government would be bound to produce as unsatisfac-tory bureaucrais as those whom it seeks to replace. The present reform movement has on its banner the familiar falsehoods 'universal suffrage' and 'the will of the people. The movement certainly indi-cates a weakening in authority. It may find encouragement in vaciliation, but of itself shows little intellectual power or

'It is no secret that freedom and national government are mere theories to our reformers, not even sufficiently stud-ied and not at all understood. It takes men to create institutions. The men in men to create institutions. The men in demand here must come. They are not yet in sight."

#### PEASANTS IN ZEMSTVOS.

#### Assemblies Will Be Organized Throughout Russia.

MOSCOW, July 22.—The final meeting of the Zemstvo congress today adopted a motion of Prince Dolgorouki that the bureau be granted power to call to the next congress representatives from the outskirts of the Empire and from places where Zemstvos are not held and also from various agricultural and financial eties. The bureau is further author sed to enter into an agreement with valous organizations, unions and societies. After arranging for financial support

of the congress by delegations, a pro-posal to invite neasants to the congress was adopted. The congress unfavorably eccived the suggestion that workmen's On motion of Prince Shakoffskoy it was

decided to organize assemblies through-out the country and submit to them the conclusions of the congress respecting the scheme of Minister of the Interior Bouligan. A proposal to protest against the repressive measures against the press and the frequency of the death sentence was referred to the bureau. The question of woman suffrage was left open. The con-

#### Ignatieff Warns Jews to Stop Agitation or Will Destroy City.

ODESSA, July 22—A report has reached here from Sevastopol to the effect that a mutinous conspiracy has been discovered among the crews of the vessels of the Black Sea fleet, in consequence of which the Summer maneuvers have been can-

General Ignatieff, president of the spe-cial conference for the revision of laws cial conference for the revision of laws designed for safeguarding public order, arrived here for the purpose of investigating the disorders. It is reported from Elizabethgrad that General Ignatief, after spending several days there, sent for the representative Jews and informed them that unless they kept the youths from participating in the revolutionary movement he would destroy the city.

### TO UPHOLD PERSONAL RIGHTS

### Zemstvo Congress Resolves on Policy

of Resistance. MOSCOW, July 22.-The Aff-Russian nstvo Congress has adopted the follow-

view of the constant violation of "In view of the constant violation of legal orders, the congress resolves that it must uphold the national rights of man by pacific means, not excluding non-submission to the authorities breaking said rights, notwithstanding that the authorities may cite existing laws."

The congress has also approved the draft of a radical address describing the prejudicial results of the bureaucratic organization.

### IN MEMORY OF RED SUNDAY

## Russian Workmen Hold Memorial

Services-Bomb Cache Discovered.

entire quiet, but it is reported that another cache of bombs had been discovered. A force of detectives watched the Moscow railroad station for expected

other cache of bombs had been discovered. A force of detectives watched the Moscow railroad station for expected terrorists.

The workmen of an arms factory at Sustroretak, a suburb of St. Petersburg, disarmed a politeeman who was attempting to hinder them from marching with red flags and singing the "Marzeiliaise," but there was no further violence.

The Zemstvo Congress in session at Moscow will adjourn tonight. The results of its deliberations will not be published, but they are generally known in Liberal circles. Considerable disappointment is expressed at the results attained, as it is felt that much time was wasted in the discussion of nonessential points.

The Novosti daringly published the resolutions of the Zemstvo Congress regarding the Bouligan project undere guise of "views of a number of Liberals," but the othere papers were deterred from so doing by the fate of the Slove, which was suspended for a month for publishing the proceedings of the Congresa.

Assassin Caught in Finland.

HELSINGFORS, July II.—Colonel Kre-marenko, chief of police, was shot and killed by a man name Procope. Procope was arrested and has been identified as an accomplice of the man who recently attempted to assassinate ex-Governor

#### Czar Goes Yachting.

PARIS. July 21.—Dispatches from St. Parties. July 21.—Dispatches from St. Petersburg appearing in the newspapers this morning announce that Emperor Nicholas has left on a short cruise aboard the yacht Polar Star. His destination, they say, is unknown to them.

Bomb Spreads Death and Agony. BIELOSTOK, Russia, July 22.-A bomb several persons and severely wounding a number of others, including the chief of police and his son.

#### RIDING IN A MOTORBOAT

Sensation in the Record-Breaking Craft Is Like Flying.

The Chicago Chronicle.

The sensations experienced on riding in one of the fastest motorboats yet produced one of the fastest motorboats yet produced are thus described by a yachtsman who made the trial trip on the Napler II on the Thames a few weeks ago, in which a speed equivalent to 21.28 miles an hour was attained, although the boat is but 40 feet long: "As the boat gained in speed, flattening her passengers against their back supports, as the propellers gripped and fairly hurled her forward, the mild par of the expines ascended to a shriek; roar of the engines ascended to a shrick; the sounds of her eight exhausts smote the sounds of her eight exhausts smote the ear like the continuous reports of a machine gun, mingled with the scream of the river water, while the shore, dim'y seen through a veil of powdered spray, flow by like a train.

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"There was no swing or plunge, no lurch or roll. The grand little craft pushed on her way on an absolutely even keel, and we had no sense of being driven, but a feeling as if the boat and crew were flying. There was absolutely no sense of flotation, no water-borne feeling whatsoever. If one shut one's eyes it was not difficult to imagine oneself on some tearing vehicle running swiftly on small rollers over a smooth steel road. Sustained for the first time, it is like no other experience to be had in this world, but after the first half-minute or less there settles upon one a quite delightful some of security and safety, so evenly and so truly does she run.

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The successful trial of the Napier II took place over a measured nautical mile under adverse circumstances, there beunder adverse circumstances, there being a strong wind and choppy sea. Her
time for a nautical mile against the tide
was two minutes and 5 seconds, and with
the tide two minutes 12.6 seconds. This
corresponds in the one case to a speed
of 34.8 knots, or 29.5 land miles an hour,
and in the other to 37.14 knots, which is
equivalent to 31.25 miles an hour. The
previous best time on record in European
water with this style of boat was a trifle
under 32 knots, and in American maters
29.3 knots. This speed was made by the
Challenger at Lake Worth in February.
Since the Napier II made her record a
French boat, the Palaisoto II, has equaled
it on the Seine.

The Napier II is in her second season,
having been a failure through breakdowns at first. She is but 49 feet long.
She has twin acrews driven by two 45-

She has twin screws driven by two 45-horse power motors. The bow has a flare to turn off the crest of the bow wave, splash guards or "whiskers" being fitted as an extension of this flare. The Napier II is an excellent example of the marvelous results that have been attained in providing high-speed motorboats. She must be seen at full speed to be appreciated. Ordinary steam craft she passes by as a dragon fly darts by a droning beetle. She seems to fly over the water. A roar as of rapid-fire artillery, a smother of foam, a white streak, and she is a mile away. Seen approaching stem on, driving at full power, with great cascades of smory spray gushing from each side of her bow, she looks like some monster, shricking, whitewinged butterfly of the paleozoic age skimming over the surface. wave, splash guards or "whiskers" over the surface.

# NEW MUTINY IS THREATENED RATS, DOGS, AND MATCHES

A Merry Chase Causes Two Thousand Dollar Damage.

Pittaburg Despatch.

Two terrier dogs engaged in exterminating rats on the third floor of a Pittaburg wholesale grocery house started a fire among a carload stock of matches and before the flames were extinguished the building and stock were damaged to the extent of \$2000. After the flames were put out Ben, one of the dogs, was found suffocated with a rat still locked in his faws.

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The firm allowed the dogs to roam the building. The dogs were on the third floor, evidently attending to business, from the noises which reached the cars of three employes of the firm who were on the ground floor. The men heard the scrambiling and barking of the dogs as they fought for the rats. There was a crash, to which the busy men paid no attention. Their work was broken in upon by a neighbor across the street, who discovered smoke and flames breaking out of the windows on the third floor. The three men attempted to reach the third floor, but were forced to beat a retreat by the sulphur fumes from the burning matches.

An alarm brought firemen, who had a

matches.

An alarm brought firemen, who had a hard time confining the flames to the upper floor of the building. Millions of burning matches were thrown into the street. Crowds were attracted to the scene, and for hours many men and chlidren struggled to collect those that had not exploded.

#### Old Maxim Up to Date. New York World Honsety is also the best life insur-

### COLUMBIA RIVER EXCURSIONS.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.—Today was widely observed by the working classes and Liberals of St. Petersburg and many other parts of the empire as a memorial day for those killed in the disturbances of January 22 six months ago. No reports of serious disorders were received. Many factories in St. Petersburg were closed all day, the workmen departing. After the requiem masses there was a stoppage of work among the printers and the men employed in several other trades. Only one afternou paper was printed and the majority of the morning papers will not appear tomerrow.

The day passed in St. Petersburg with The day passed in St. Petersburg with and Washington effects.

Graft May Be General in Government Offices.

#### PRINTING OFFICE ATTACKED

Investigation Caused by Cotton Scandal May Reach All Departments. Graft in Buying Typesetting Machines.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 21.-It would not be surprising if a general investigation of all the Government departments should follow the probing into the methods of the Buthe probing into the methods of the Buresu of Statistics of the Department of
Agriculture and the investigation now in
progress in the Government Printing Office. So much fraud in so many different
places has been brought to light as to
cast a shadow over the entire Government service, not alone in Washington
but in the field. Graft has been uncovered where everything was supposed to
be running according to the law and
regulations. Trusted officials have been
found engaging in dishonorable traffic,
and the result has been that countless
rumors have been set affoat involving
other officials and other bureaus which
have heretofore been above suspicion. have heretofore been above suspi

No man can say where the cotton scandal will lead to in the Department of Agriculture. Nasty charges and more nasty insinuations are made against various officials who have had to do with the compliation of Government crop statistics, and until the investigation ordered by the President is completed it will be impossible to tell what additional officials will fall under suspicion and perhaps into the hands of the law. There has been much complaint for many years about the Government crop reports; it has been freely charged that the official statistics were grossly inaccurate, but not until now has it been charged that these inaccuracies were made purposely by designing employes. It is hard to believe that one man, single-handed and alone, has been able for years to juggle the crop figures without the aid of an accomplice or the knowledge of some of the men supposed to check up his work.

Cotton Scandal May Spread.

#### edge of some of the men supposed to check up his work. Clerks Have Opportunities.

In this connection, it should be said that the Department of Agriculture has In this connection, it should be said that the Department of Agriculture has afforded spiendid opportunities to dishonest clerks who may have sought to misuse official information for their private gain. Secretary Wilson, the head of the department, is an absolutely honest man, and all during his career in Government office, he has reposed confidence in his subordinates. But the Agricultural Department is peculiar. Each of its bureaus is in charge of some scientific man, some man versed in some particular scientific line which fits him for that particular duty. Like most scientists, the heads of the bureaus of the Agricultural Department devote themselves exclusively to their profession, and they are poor administrative officers. They expect the details of administration to take care of themselves, or else entrust such duties to a clerk. This being true, the dishonest clerk is almost sure to have full awing, if he cares to begin operations, for there is little danger that his chief will detect him, and there is no one else to check him up. This condition exists in the Agricultural Department to a greater dehim up. This condition exists in the Ag-ricultural Department to a greater de-gree than anywhere else in the Govern-ment service, and it may be found that this iaxity has led to trouble and scandal in more places than the Division of Sta-

### Typesetting Machine Graft.

The probing of the typesetting machi is but one phase of what is expected to be a thorough investigation into the workings of that great and practically independent office. For years there has been rumor and report in Washington of rake-offs, of traffic in offices, and all sorts rake-offs, of traffic in offices, and all sorts of corruption in connection with the printing office, and it must be admitted that that office affords untold opportunities to dishonest officials. The clearing up of the typesetting machine incident will not satisfy the public; it will not set at rest the persistent rumors about crooked contracts, about the evasion of the civil service law and the many other improper practices. It will take terther improper practices it will take further probing to put down the reports which are continually being given currency. The typesetting machine inquiry has served to bring to light the factional difference between the officials of the printing office. tween the officials of the printing office. Now that one faction is arrayed against the other, the truth may be brought to

### Flaws in Interior Department.

The Postoffice Department has been pretty thoroughly cleaned out; it does not need further attention now. But there should be an inquiry into the way business is transacted in most of the other departments, particularly the Interior Department. It is by no means certain that any enormous scandal would be unearthed, but any investigating committee that goes fearlessly to the bottom will bring to light scandals of a petty order and maladministration that is equally censurable, which must necessarily lead to the dismissal of some officials and the transfer of others. Doubtless as bad a condition prevails elsewhere in the Government service, for there are frequent rumors, apparently well substantiated, which would seem to warrant official notice. pretty thoroughly cleaned out; it does not

cial notice.

Whether there is to be a general investigation or not, the clerical force of the various Government offices is pretty well worked up, and there is an air of uneasiness which has not been evidenced before in many years. There is a feel-ing that something is coming, but no-body knows what or when.

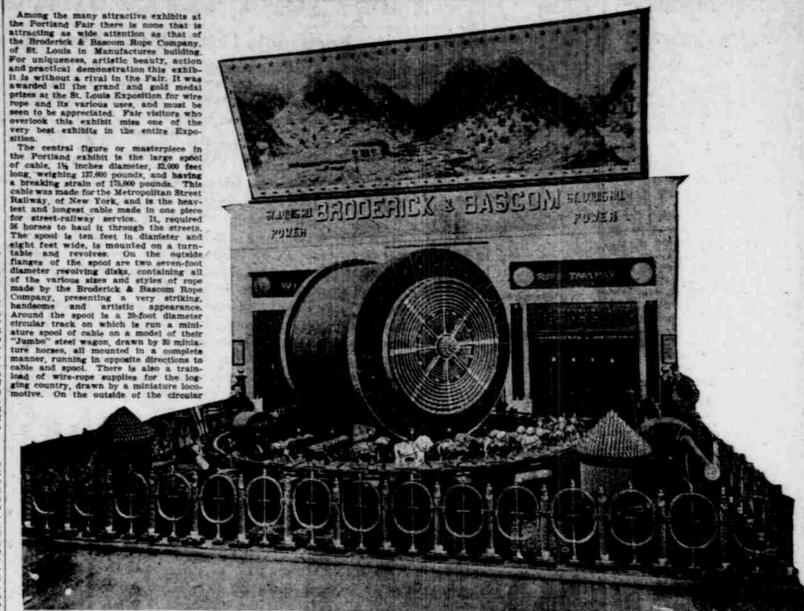
Exchange.

"Supposing that I succeed in finding the North pole, what good shall we derive from it?" said Lieutenant-Commander Robert E. Peary, as he discussed his plans for leaving New York. July 4, on the steamer Rooseveit in another effort to reach the place he has sought for several verse. "I don't suppose there are rereach the place he has sought for several years. "I don't suppose there is any money in it and although there is a possibility of finding new whaling grounds. It is a possibility so remote as to be hardly worth considering. But there are other reasons. We may quite possibly take soundings which will determine the general features of the great poisr ocean, and then there are 2,000,000 miles square of unknown land and sea. A new land may exist there—a continent containing new fauna and even human beings as intelligent as ourselves. My discovery of the pole means additional prestige for my country which is worth all the hardships and all the sufferings my trip is going to cost."

### It Wouldn't Have Been Paderewski.

Birmingham (Ala.) News.
Paderewaki got \$7000 for being bruised in a railroad accident. It is not known how much more he would have gotten if his shock of hair had been singed off.

# BRODERICK & BASCOM'S WIRE-ROPE EXHIBIT



track is a miniature aerial tramway, a unique and instructive feature, as to showing the manner in which ore, timber, etc., are transported in midair. The whole effect is a practical illustration of what is and can be done with wire rope.

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In the rear are two cabinet cases containing five-inch diameter "power" steel ropes, capable of sustaining 2,500,000 pounds. These ropes revolve and present a handsome and catchy appearance. Above the cases are electric, signs which flash the name "power rope," in letters of varied hues, and attract general attention, Throughout the exhibit are colls of "power" rope (yellow strand), famous for its strength and lasting qualities amongst all users of wire fopes.

A very interesting feature of the exhibit is the carving set made entirely from "power" steel rope. This is indeed

a unique and instructive feature, as to one not versed in ropemaking it would seem impossible to weld from the wires of a wire rope, articles of utility. Everyone should see and examine it closely. The knife is three feet long with a perfect rope handle; the fork and steel are in proportion. The set is perfectly made and highly finished in silver.

In the rear and on top of the exhibit is a painting, 30 feet long by 12 feet high, representing a typical logging scene in the redwood country of California. The painting is well done and gives a realistic idea of how logging is carried on in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. Every California logger will rec-

forms. Every California logger will rec-ognize it at once. In front of the exhibit are pyramids of wire-rope paperweights set on a base

supported by a cable three feet in diam-

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Last, but not least, is the wire-rape fence surrounding the exhibit. This is, indeed, a thing of beauty, and brings out exciamations of admiration from all who see it. It should be examined carefully and studied from the viewpoint of the artistic and practical. The whole is of wire rope, with circular design, and having a top finish with Broderick & Bascom's trademark paperweights. The effect is most pleasing and should be seen to be appreciated.

The entire exhibit was constructed at the factory of Broderick & Bascom, St. Louis, Mo., where they have all known and up-to-date facilities for making wire rope of every conceivable design, and for all purposes for which wire rope is

adapted. Broderick & Buscom's factors at St. Louis covers over four acres of ground, from which is turned out the best ground, from which is turned out the best and strongest wire "ope that can be made, Every wire is tested before leaving the

factory.

The entire exhibit was designed and its company's The entire exhibit was designed and its construction supervised by the company's "general superintendent and mechanical engineer," Mr. E. P. Frederick. The seling agent in Portland is S. B. Hicks & Sons Company, which firm is also the selling agent in Seattle and Aberdeen. The Broderick & Bascom Rope Com-

pany deserves great credit for its enter-prise, and should receive every encour-agement from visitors to the Fair. It is, without question, one of the finest ex-hibits on the grounds.

in the Government Printing Of- Would-Be Assassin Threw Bomb as Abdul Hamid Left Mosque, Killing and Wounding Many. Hungarians Suspected.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, July 21, via Sofia, Bulgaria, July 22.—The bomb which was intended to blow up the Sulwhich was intended to blow up the Sultan foll short and exploded about 30 yards from his majesty. The latter was at the time on the top step of the flight leading from the mosque. A panic immediately eclied the Sultan's entourage, and the court dignitaries rushed up and implored Abdul Hamid to remain in the mosque. The Sultan, however, insisted on proceeding, and entered his carriage with a calmbers not usually attributed to him, and ness not usually attributed to him, and, picking up the reins, drove himself to the Yildiz Palace amid the cheers of the ad-miring officials. The explosion was heard as far as the Pera quarter.

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Besides the soldiers in the vicinity, several horses were killed, carriages were smashed to matchwood and the windows of the pavilion reserved for the diplomatic corps were broken. The pavilion contained, among others, U. Grant Smith, second secretary of the American Legation here, who was accompanied by Captain Smitey, of the United States Army. No one was hurt in the pavilion with the exception of a few attendants, who received some scratches from fixing glass.

a few attendants, who issued a scratches from flying glass, catches from flying glass, immediately after the Sultan had departed a detachment of cavairy charged parted a detachment of cavairy charged the street parallel with the

parted a detachment of cavalry charged down the street parallel with the mosque from which the bomb was thrown in hopes of finding the author of the attempt, who, however, has not yet been discovered.

The whole population is indignant at the infamous and dastardly deed.

Although the outrage occurred at 1 P. M. the fact that His Majesty's life had been in danger did not become generally known until night, when it aroused widespread excitement, as it was the first bomb explosion of this character that ever occurred in Constantinople. The majority of those killed were soldiers who lined the road near the mosque.

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The authorities are greatly disturbed and unable to explain how the would-be regicide passed through the cordon of troops which always bars the roads leading to the mosque so soon as the Sultan leaves the palace.

The commission appointed to inquire into the crime has ascertained that the explosion of the bomb caused the death. explosion of the bomb caused the death of N persons and wounded St. In addi-tion, M horses were injured. Preliminary investigation showed that the outrage was committed by two Hungarians.

### "Preserved by Providence."

LONDON, July 22—A dispatch received by the Turkish Embassy says:

"As the Sultan was leaving the mosque at the conclusion of the ceremony of Selamitk a bomb burst into the yard. Divine providence miraculously preserved his majesty, who displayed his usual self-possession and courage, himself driving the phaeton. His majesty returned to the palace, graciously bowing, as if nothing had happened. A few persons were killed or injured.

Want Daily Passenger Train.

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and other towns interested in securing a daily passenger train between Woodburn and Springfield. At present there is a daily train only as far as Silverton, the rest of the towns on the Springfield branch beling accommodated by freight trains carrying a coach. The Stanford Club Cruise.

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Stanford Club Willaumer cruisa and supper of Stanford University Club was held last night. After cruising on the Willaumette Valley Development League, assisted in presenting a pellition signed by nearly all the business mention for the Willaumette Valley Development to the Willaumette Valley Development to the Willaumette Valley Development League, assisted in presenting a pellition signed by nearly all the business mention that line of railroad. The delegates had an appointment with J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines, at 2 o'clock. Another meeting has been armaged by those interested early this week, when it is expected final action.

MONARCH ALONE IS COOL week, when it is expected final action will be taken. The petitioners repre-sent that the people along that line of railroad generally very much desire a daily train service to and from Portclined to grant the request, but want to postpone the time for putting on the new train, owing to some pending changes in their time tables. This train service is very much needed, as people living at Brownsville and other towns on the East Side line now drive over to take the trains on the main line, finding the train service on the branch entirely too slow.

### MISTOOK "FITZ" FOR NEGRO

Memory of Former Fight Returns With Knockout Punch.

There's a story told of Bob Fitzsimmons, dating back some years ago when he was meeting all comers at four rounds. A big Irishman named Jerry Slattery (not the man now fighting in the Northwest) was doing a little fighting around Pittsburg, and when the Cornishman reached the Smoky City Slattery applied for the job of trying to stay four rounds and having his block knocked off. A week previous Slattery had had a fight with a negro, knocking him out, and as a consequence felt very chesty. Fits took him on, and, being in a humorous consequence felt very chesty. Pita took him on, and, being in a humorous mood, had all sorts of fun with the Irishman for a minute or two. But, tiring of the play, he shot one over that rang the beil. Slattery was dead to the world for fully five minutes, and when he came to he jumped to his feet, and yeling. Where is the naygur? made a mad dash for an empty corner, swinging his arms at thin air and spluttering like an angry babboon.

Somebody administered a haif-Nelson, and they sat on Slattery until his senses returned. You have heard about people being knocked into the middle of next week. Well, Fitz knocked Slattery into the middle of last week. When he came out of the trance into which Fitz had thrown him his mind was a perfect blank so far as events following his fight with the negro a week before was concerned.

He imagined that he was still fighting the black man, and explained to his seconds after he had fully recovered that when the knockout blow landed his fight with the negro segan to work its way in detail through his befuddled brain, and when his eyes opened he thought he saw the negro, standing before him. Fitz considered the joke such a good one that he gave Slattery

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### Multnomah Club Promenade.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club private chapel in Roxbury, whence the will hold its annual promenade on Multno-body will be taken to the Statehouse on mah Field next Friday night. The "prom- Sunday morning to lie in state.

### Blackmar's Body in Boston.

BOSTON July 22.—The body of the late commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., who died at Botse, Idaho, last Sunday, arrived



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