STILETTO READY TO STAB COBURN

Secretary Wilson Has Grudge Against Man Who Put Him to Confusion.

SALT RUBBED IN WOUNDS

Kansas Agricultural Expert Dim Iowa's Fame and Vindicates Sunflower State-Shows Wilson Ten Years Behind Time.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 29.—(Special.)

The statement from Washington that
Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson
has ordered his crop statisticians to
watch the reports of F. D. Coburn,
Secretary of the Kansas Board, with a view to the picking of flaws and finding of errors, has caused general comment It is alleged that the Federal Secretary desires to discover something that will cripple the fame of the Kansas official

About two years ago Mr. Wilson, in a speech on a Western trip, put Kansas in the "semi-arid" belt. Mr. Coburn would not stand for this and issues a pamphlet showing that Kansas produced more foodstuffs than Iowa, the home of Mr. Wilron; that in the production of whest and corn the production of wheat and the production of wheat and corn Kansas led all states of the Union; that Kansas farmers had more money on deposit in the banks per capita than the farmers of any other agricultural state, and that Kansas was in anything except the "semi-arid" belt.

Through Arid Kansas by Boat.

A few months later Mr. Coburn rubbed a little more salt into the wounds of the Washington chief. Mr. Wilson had some speaking dates in Western Kansas, which once was an extremely "arid" section. On account of heavy rains he was compelled to us boats to reach his appointments. Mr.
Coburn is not slow as an advertiser of
Kansas. He gave the newspapers a
tip, and they printed cartoons of Mr.
Wilson doing "arid" Kansas in a boat.
Naturally it nettled the Washington

tle more salt on the wounds of the head of the National Agricultural Department. When the green bug was devastating the Kansas wheatfields two months ago, Mr. Wilson decided to give the farmers of this state some advice as to how to defeat its ravages in future. He wrote a letter to Mr. Coburn and asked that it be printed in the Kansas papers. In it he advised Kansas farmers to plant turkey red wheat. He said that in 1897 he made some experiments and found that tur-key red spread out and "stooled" bet-ter and withstood the ravages of bugs better than any other variety.

Ten Years Behind Times.

Mr. Coburn gave out a statement himself, showing that for twenty years himself, showing that for twenty years Kansas had practically produced no other kind of wheat. Millers and wheat-growers of the West bogan to poke fun at Mr. Wilson for making experiments in 1897 with turkey red wheat, which Kansas had grown successfully and almost exclusively a decade before. For the Federal Agricultural Persentury, to be held up to tural Department to be held up to the world as 10 years behind the times grated on Mr. Wilson's nerves. Now, it is stated, he has ordered his experts to keep tab on Coburn and dissect every report he makes,

CONTRACTS FOR BIG SHIPS

American Dreadnaughts to Be Built With Turbine Engines.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Before leaving for the West today, Secretary Metcaif announced his decision in respect to important matters. In the first place he allotted contracts for the construction of the two American "Dreadnaught" battleships, the interesting point of his decision being the rejection of the Navy Department's plans and the acceptance of the more progressive ideas of the private ship-building firms, involving the use of

as to afford fair opportunity for comparison of the relative merits of the British and American turbine systems, the Secretary awarded one con-tract—that to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company—with the purpose of trying the Eritish device known as the "Parsons turbine." This is conditioned upon certain modifications by the contractors to meet the ideas o the contractors to meet the ideas of the department; otherwise they must build the ship with reciprocating en-gines under the department's plans. In the first case they will receive \$4,990, 900, and in the latter case only \$3,987.

Will Build Octopus Submarines.

The contract for the other battle The contract for the other battleship was awarded to the Fore River
Shipbulding Company of Quincy, Mass.,
at \$4,377,000 under its class 3 bid providing for the machine of the American
Curtis turbine type. The Newport
News Company undertakes to build its
ship in 26 months and the Fore River
Company in 44½ months.

The Socretary was unable to award
the contracts for building the submarina
boats because of the necessity of sub-

the contracts for blaning the submariab hoats, because of the necessity of sub-mitting to the Attorney-General a mere point of law, but he has decided to ac-cept the report of the Board of Con-struction and the special submarine board n favor of the Octopus type of boat, and the \$3,000,000 appropriation will be to build as many as possible of th boats, averaging about \$200,000 apiece.

Armor-Plate Contract Divided.

In awarding the contracts for supplying armor for the 20,000-ton battleships to-day, Mr. Metcaif, with a view to giving encouragement to all of the armor-producing concerns, while insuring to the Government the lowest possible rates, divited the contract among the three con-cerns. The Midvale Company had ar-ranged its bid so as to make a special ranged its bid so as to make a special price for what are regarded as the easthe fact that its bid was the lowest on the fact that its old was the lowest for the greater part of the armor. This bid was rejected by Mr. Metcalf and was consequently rearranged to meet the wishes of the department. At the same time the Midvale Company was notified that, if it ultimately wished a share o the business. It must reduce its bid to the level of the lowest bidders, which it did. Consequently, Mr. Metcalf was able to announce today that he had awarded

To the Bethlehem Company, 2960 tons; to the Carnegie Company, 2545 tons, and to the Midvale Company, 2630 tons class A armor at \$430 per ton, and classes B, C and D at \$400.

Examination for Consulates.

State Department will hold its second examination to secure a list of eligible candidates from which appointments will be made to consular service positions. The first examination was held in March, when out of a class of 20 candidates ten passed the examination and have since been given appointments, A number of vacancies now exist in the service. The places to be filled through examination are in classes eight and nline, and pay, respectively, \$250 and \$200. The most important places in the service are filled by promotion from these classes. The examinations are very severe, and the candidate who undertakes them without thorough preparation will find them beyond his capacity. A collegiate education, combined with practical business experience, is about what is required to get through and secure a passing rating. The examinations are oral and written.

Something Wrong in Army.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 29.—
"There is a feeling," said Major-General
J. Franklin Bell in addressing the Army officers here today, "that there is some-thing wrong in the Army. It is known in Washington and an effort will be made to correct it."

General Bell's statement caused much

comment among the Army men who heard him. He gave no hint of his meaning, leaving his hearers to form their own conclusions. The speech of General Bell was made at the graduating exercises of the Infantry and Cavalry School, the Shend School and Estat College. the Signal School and Staff College.
The graduates, including the infantly and cavalry class, numbered 38. There were five honor graduates. Second Lieutenant George C. Marshall, Thirtieth Infantry, appointed from Virginia Military School leads the older with an average of the college of the Intantry, appointed from Virginia Mili-tary School, leads the class with an av-erage of 967.751 points of a possible 1000. The other four honor graduates are: Cap-tain M. C. Kerth, Twenty-third Infantry, 86.145; Captain D. C. Rhodes, Sixth Cav-alry, 964.319; Second Lieutenant R. E. Beebe, Twenty-ninth Infantry, 852.055, and Lieutenant H. L. Hodges, First Cavalry, 868.540.

Oil King Hard to Locate.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., June 29.—E. Parmalee Prentice authorized the statement today that Mr. Rockefeller is not in Pittsfield and has not been here re-

FREAK SITUATION FOUND ONLY AT SEATTLE.

Metropolis Annexes Suburbs Until Georgetown Is Completely Fenced In.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 29.— (Special.)—West Seattle voted today, 325 to 8, to be annexed to Seattle. This action leaves Georgetown, a wide-open brewery town, with pool rooms running throughout the year, except when the racing season is on at the Meadows and sanding permitted intermittently. the racing season is on at the Meadows and gambling permitted intermittently, an independent municipality of the third class wholly surrounded by Seattle. Georgetown is as independent of Seattle as though the town were in Eastern Washington, yet if a man started at one end of the town on a run he could scarcely stop before he spirited over into Seattle. In every direction Georgetown now looks out upon Seattle. The people of Georgetown can-Scattle. The people of Georgetown cannot get in or out without trespassing upon Seattle, yet the people of that suburb hold aloof and refuse to surrender their independent organization. So far as is known, Georgetown is the only munici-pality in the world that maintains an independent organization wholly withing the corporate limits of a larger city. And there is nothing in the laws of this state that permits Seattle to compel Georgetown to surrender.

WHY HE IS A DEMOCRAT

G. H. Thomas Voices His Objection to the Republican Party.

PORTLAND, June 29.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to an editorial in The Oregonian Thursday, I wish to say that as a citizen and a Democrat I am striving for the greatest good to the greatest number. To obtain this, I favor government by a majority of the whole people, rather than a government by any form of aristocracy. I believe that continued special privilege legislation must result in the gradual submergence of the masses to a complete serfdom. Therefore the channels of equal opportunity should not be restricted. I would teach ou children that the ideas and principles of Democracy are above mon. Teach them that we should enact no laws which are not to be enforced, and that the executive officers themselves must

be kept strictly subordinate to the Constitution and laws of this country.

The thought and legislation of the Republican party is grievously at Republican party is grievously a variance with the foregoing.

G. H. THOMAS.

JAPANESE SEAMAN SAVED Transport Dix Picks Up Seven Wreck

Victims in Mid-Ocean.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 29.—The transport Dix, arrived from Manila, brings the news of the rescue of seven brings the news of the rescue of seven Japanese seamen from a wrecked schooner. The derelict, sighted five days from the Luzon Islands, was hopelessly broken up above decks, weathering the last of a fierce gale that had swept the Japanese coast for several days. They had been practically without food and tossed helpiessly about for four days. The sailors only reached the derelict and effected the rescue after a terrific battle in a small boat with the storm. The rescued Japanese were taken to Manlla.

MYSTERY MAY BE SOLVED

French Police Arrest Supposed Mur derer of Father Vatarian.

NEW YORK. June 29.—Information ontained in a cablegram received at olice headquarters tonight from Conul-General Skinner at Marseilles, may clear up the murder of Father Kasper Vatarian, the Armenian priest whese hody was found in a trunk in a lodg-ing-house in West Thirty-fifth street a month ago.

The cablegram stated that Boghus Farkain had been arrested in Mar-seilles at the request of the New York police force for the priest's murder.

ROMEL June 29.-The strike troubles in

President Appoints Marshal.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 29.—Presi-tent Roosevelt late today appointed Risher W. Thornberry, of Ohio, as WASHINGTON, June 29.-July 8 the marshal of the consular court at Che Foo.

Appeals to Hague Conference Against Japan.

RIGHTS ARE TRAMPLED ON

Delegates Refused Recognition Pro claim to World Japanese Act Like Savages-Will Appeal to America for Help in Need.

THE HAGUE, June 29 .- While the work of the peace conference amounted to almost nothing today, considerable interest was aroused by a protest which a Corean delegation sent to all the delegates. It was signed by Yi Sang Sui, expremier; Yi Tyoune, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of Seoul, and Yi Tjongou, ex-Secretary of the Corean Legation at St.

Secretary of the Corean Legation at St. Petersburg.

The protest says that the Coreans regret that they were not invited to the conference, because the Japanese were violating their rights and trampling on



Going to Vancouver to Take Command of Department of

the Columbia. CHICAGO, June 29 .- (Special.) -Major - General Adolphus W. Greely, who has been head of the Northern Division of the Army, with headquarters in Chicago, will leave on Monday for Vancouver Barracks, Washington, to command of the Department of the Columbia. His personal aide, Lieutenant E. D. Warfield, of the Thirtieth Infantry, will go with him. The Northern Division of the Army ceases to exist on July 1.

international law, deprived them of their national independence and even resorted to violence. It adds that the Corean Em-peror gave them full powers, which they put at the disposal of the delegates to the conference, asking their intervention for admission to the conference. They wished, the protest says, to defend their rights and expose the Japanese methods. The deputation applied to President Nelidoff for an audience, which was re-fused upon the ground that he had no authority to interfere in such questions.

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Japanese Act Like Savages. A Corean delegate, speaking to the Az-

ciated Press today, said: sociated Press today, said:

"The Japanese are behaving in Corea like savages. They are committing all kinds of barbarisms against people, and especially the women. M. Nelloff's refusal to receive us was astonishing and painful, as our relations with Russia, as well as with America, are so good that we thought they could not refuse to as-sist us. We intend to go to America to appeal to the generosity of that noble intry for help.

"In the Summer of 1905, before the treaty of Portsmouth Corea received the first Russian communications about the present conference called at the instigation of President Roosevelt, and entrusted her minister at St. Petersburg, Prince Yi Tchene Pomm, to represent her at The

No Right to Recognition.

Keiroku Tsuzuki, head of the Japanes delegation, speaking to the Associated Press in regard to this matter, said: "The Dutch government officially stated that Corea was not and could not be invited to the conference. Therefore, the Corean delegation, it is asserted, cannot receive any recognition." The sub-committee on the duties of

neutral powers in time of war met this The whole session was de voted to the discussion of a set of ques-tions upon the subject of procedure in the opening of hostilities, which the delegates must answer at later meetings.

King Edward Meets Americans.

LONDON, June 29 .- King Edward is spending the week-end at Funeham Park, Oxford, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, the latter formerly Miss Mary Burns, of New York. Among the other guests are J. Plerpont Morgan, Premier Campbell-Bannerman, Lord and Lady Londonderry, Lord and Lady Crewe, Lady Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Leopold

Burn Property in Revenge.

TULA, Russia, June 29,-The incendiary movement among the peasants in revenge for the dissolution of Parliament has assumed serious proportions. Six large estates, including those of Count Vladimir Bobrinsky, president of the Constitutional Democratic party, and Princess Viadbola-kaya, were devastated by incendiary fires yesterday. The losses were very heavy.

NOT ONE PENNY OF GRAFT

Taft Says Inquiry Proves Honesty Will Give Better Food.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—"After inves-tigating every charge which has been brought to my attention, whether appar-ently well founded or not. I have been unable to find a single penny of graft going to any one in connection with the Isthmian Canal work."

Istimian Canal work."
This statement was made by Secretary
Taft today when his attention was called
to the statements that special accountants had been sent to the Istimus to examine the books of the disbursing officers of the commission. Secretary Taft

announced that he had sent to the Isthmus a competent accountant to look into the methods of keeping the commissary accounts there and to prepare a new method whereby the commission will be able to ascertain better the cost of supplies and the proper price at which they should be sold to employes.

Some inquiry had developed that the commission was making too large a profit out of the commissary and, rather than have this happen, the Government will provide a more liberal bill of fare, its object being to keep up the food supply at a high standard. There was no ovidence of graft, however, the Secretary deciared.

DENVER MINT STANDS THE TEST

No Foundation for Report of Irregudarities.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- After a thor-

WASHINGTON, June 22.—After a thorough investigation into the conditions in the Denver mint an official denial was made at the Treasury Department today of any irregularity or suspicion of dishonesty on the part of anyone connected with it.

The statement says the fact that such an investigation was being made and that a coin outside the limits of tolerance was found had been made the basis of exagerated reports. It is stated that there is no foundation for the statement that a consignment of Denver coins was rejected abroad and returned to this that a consignment of Denver coins was rejected abroad and returned to this country. The only condemned coins that the department has knowledge of, if is said, are those discovered by the commission and by its own inquiry.

"The coinage has not been debased." the statement adds. "Of the pieces found outside the limits as many were above as below. Nobody profited by such errors as were made."

In conclusion it is stated that these connected with the mint were spurred by an ambition to make a good showing in

an ambition to make a good showing in the output for the new institution and they crowded the work too fast for a force somewhat inexperienced.

BIG CROWD AT MEADOWS

SEVEN THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE OPENING-DAY RACES.

Talent Is Frequently Upset, One Winner Carrying 25 to 1. Truck in Fine Shape,

SEATTLE, Wash., June 28 .- (Special.)-Seven thousand persons helped the King County Fair Association open The Mead-ows today. It was the best opening-day crowd that has ever been gathered at the track and there were just enough favorthes finishing in front to keep up the courage of the talent. It was a field day for the bookles, a gala occasion for the crowd and an auspicious time for the horses. Two days of rainfall pounded the track into excellent shape, for the down-pour has never been hard enough to make the going bad. At that, only indifferent time was made, for most of the stables refused to send out their best beause of the long ride from California, just completed. Seattle is filled with horsemen, and the season looks like the big-gest thing ever pulled off here. Arthur McKnight made a debut as starter, practically leaving Lord Provest at the post. With a sorry start, the geld-

ing ran a magnificent race, but couldn't catch El Chihauhau, who got away second. Redmont took the show.

The talent was badly stung in the sec ond race, Red Reynard going to the post unsupported by his own very little back-ing and winning the race, Rudabek, carry-

ing the bulk of the coin, failed to make a owing. Elfin King, well played, ran mself out before the stretch was reached and quit.

The third race was another upset for the public Balnade carrying off the hon-ors from the heavily played favorites— College Widow and Raleigh. The winner

was lightly played at 25 to 1. It was a pretty race to watch, and Balnade was nicely ridden. The public favorites fol-lowed Balnade under the wire in order mentioned. The fourth race, the Opening Handicap,

brought out very heavy betting. With but four entries to pick from, the public let the bookles make Lisaro favorite, but placed the bulk of its coin on St. Francis, who lived up to expectations. Miss Officious was easily second, Lisaro ious was easily second, Lisarc and Martinmas apparently disliking the

Judge captured the fifth race, being the first favorite of the day to win, and his victory was a popular one. He was carefully ridden and made fast time when turned loose in the stretch. Common Sue finished gamely on three legs. She will not start again for some weeks. The starter gave the last race to Col. Jewel, who beat The Barrier. Bragg

was an odds-on favorite, carried heavy money, and should have won. He passed Col. Jewel and led in the stretch, when Keogh stopped riding and Col. Live and Keogh stopped riding and Col. Jewel came on again. The finish was so close that the crowd surrounded the judges' stand clamoring for Bragg. Keogh came for some hot scorching by angry losers,

UNWRITTEN LAW RULES

(Continued From First Page.) to Virginia. It is the gift of God. When

any one invades our homes, they strike society and the body politic the deadliest

blow."
The following statement was given out tonight by counsel for Judge Lov-

Within half an hour after the rendition of the verdict by the jury and the adjournment of court, counsel for Judge Loving were called on by two of the jury, who stated that they had been appointed a comnittee representing the entire jury to conve Judge Loving and his wife and daughte the information that, while they believed that Miss Loving's statement on the witness stand of what she had told her father was a true account of what she had communicated to him, yet not for a moment did the jury entertain the opinion than an actual assault had been committed by the deceased upon the young lady bet, on the opinion upon the young lady, but, on the contrary they were fully satisfied that no actual as sault had been committed, but that there had been an attempted assault.

Counsel for Judge Loving, on being interviewed in this connection, said:
"The conclusion of the jury to the effect that no assault was committed was absolutely correct."

Strike on Melville Dollar.

ASTORIA, Or., June 22.—(Special.)— There was a miniature strike on the American steamship Meiville Dollar be-fore she sailed for Guaymas with a cargo of lumber. The engine-room crew struck on the ground that the complement was one man short, and all refused duty until the captain engaged another offer.

Prices in San Francisco.

BAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Flour-California extras, M.5565.30; bakers extras, 44.5084.56; Oregon and Washing extras, H.6051.50; Oregon ton, \$3.7864.50; Potatoes-Eastern, \$2.2562.50; new, \$3, Onions-Australian, \$464.50; Bermudas, \$262.25; red, \$3; white, \$3.25.

Commits Suicide at Sea.

HONOLULU, June 29.-James M. Clergen, a steerage passenger on the steamer Alameda, which arrived today from San Francisco, committed suicide on the passage down.

Colonel Tucker's Chivalry Forbids Answering.

MRS. LOGAN FILES CHARGES

Scandal in Army Life to Be Investigated, but Accused Officer Firmly Declines to Discuss the Case for Publication.

CHICAGO, June 28 - (Special.)-"I am an army officer and a gentleman. I cannot answer any charges made against me

This was the reply given today by Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Tucker to the sensational charges filed in the War Washington by mother-in-law, Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous Civil War General, which involved the United States Army in another scandal. Although the charges allege scandalous conduct by Lieutenant-Colonel Tucker while in the Philippines, resulting, it is declared, in a separation from his wife, formerly Miss "Dolly" Logan, the army discipline

and chivairy of a gentleman sealed the lips of the officer. He met the grave charges with slience.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tucker paced the office of the Chief Paymaster of the Department of the Lakes in the Federal building, but refused to say a word. Even the prospects of a court-martial and the the prospects of a court-martial and the probability of discharge from the army almost on the eve of his next promotion were not sufficient to cause him to an-swer a woman and defend his character.

PAID ATTENTION TO MRS. PLATT

Letter Received in San Francisco

Refers to Col. Tucker's Actions. SAN FRANCISCO, June 29—(Special.)
—In letters received here from the Philippines the attentions paid to Mrs. Platt by Lieutenant-Colonel Tucker were re-

ferred to. Mrs. Platt was teaching school in the islands at the time Colonel Tucker was stationed there.

A rumor reached here that, when the Tuckers became divorced it was the inrention of the Army man to marry Mrs. Platt. When the latter passed through this city on her way East, she was interviewed on the subject and denied that any such understanding existed. The Colonel refused to discuss the reporter marriage agreement and in fact declined to discuss Mrs. Platt at all.

HERE LOOKING UP EVIDENCE

Major West Arrives in Portland to Make Investigation.

Major Parker West arrived in Portland yesterday morning to investigate charges made against Lieutenant-Colonel William made against Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Tucker to the War Department by the officer's mother-in-law. Investigation will also be made at San Francisco and in the Philippines as to his alleged intrigues at all three points.

Major West spent a busy day in the city yesterday, and retiring to his apartments at the Portland Hotel at 10:30 o'clock last night, refused to see any-body, pleading fatigue.

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MRS. TERRELL'S NEAT RE-VENGE ON MRS. HOKE SMITH.

Change of Georgia Governors Marked by Friction Between Retiring and Incoming Wives.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 29 .- (Special.)-Joseph M. Terrell today transferred the office of Governor of Georgia to Hoke Smith without a hitch. Outwardly all was harmony at the Capitol, where Mr. Smith was inaugurated, but there was no harmony at the executive mansion or Peachtree street, where Mrs. Terrell, wife of the retiring Governor, and Mrs. Smith, wife of the new executive, came in con-

Mrs Smith had planned a reception immediately after the inauguration to friends of her husband, who had come from all over Georgia for the ceremony, and she wanted to get into the mansion early in the morning to arrange for the function. She notified Mrs. Terrell of her wishes, but Mrs. Terrell sent word the mansion would be turned over to Mrs. Smith at 12 o'clock, and not a min-

Barred from entering until noon, Mrs. Smith issued orders to caterers, and at 11 o'clock a long line of them proceeded the executive mansion, where they stationed themselves on the sidewalk waiting for noon. When the clock struck waiting for noon. When the clock struck 12, Mrs. Terrell turned over the keys and the caterers filed in and arranged the refreshments for the reception.

The feeling between Mrs. Torril and Mrs. Smith dates back to William J. Bryan's last visit to Atlanta. On that occasion Mrs. Smith was chairman of the committee which entertained Mr. Bryan, and it is said that this committee ignored Mrs. Terrell in making the arrangements.

M. A. A. C. BEATS SAILORS Club Team Greatly Strengthened by

College Players.

The Multnomah Ciub baseball team took all the wind out of the salls of the crack team of the cruiser Charleston yesterday afternoon, on Multnomah field, and after nine innings of gilt-edge baseball were played the critical team. and after nine innings of gilt-edge base-ball were played, the sallors went back to their ship, defeated, 4 to 6. It was a good game all the way through, but the sallors were up against better players, and did the best they could.

Morris, who was on the mound for the clubmen, pitched a magnificent game, and let the sallors down with three hits. He has nine strike-outs to his credit. Lehnhoff, the big shortstop of the Charleston bunch, made a couple of miscues that resulted disastrously for the charlesion bunch, made a couple of mis-cues that resulted disastrously for the jackies. Sheets was sent on the firing line for the sallors, and was treated rather severely. He was touched up for six bingles, and these came in bunches. Plowden Stoot handled the receiving Plownen Stoot named the receiving end of the game for the clubmen, and Dick Hathaway and Houston of Oregon, filled other positions. The college boys played a great game, and without their help, Multnomah would probably have fared badly.

Multnomah started the fun right off the reci. In the first inning, two hits.

the reel. In the first loning, two hits were made, and a run was sent over the



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Struck out—By Morris, S. Bases on balls-Off Sheets, 5; off Morris, 2. Double plays-McClelland to Campbell to Sunott. Stole bases—Diehl, Banks, McClelland. Time o game—I hour, 50 minutes. Umpire—Rankin

Red Fire Causes \$35,000 Loss.

TACOMA, June 29 .- Starting in a quantity of fireworks in the rear of the store fire this afternoon completely destroye the establishment of Theodore & Little, booksellers and stationers. The cause of the fire is believed to have been spo taneous combustion in a quantity of red fire, which was among the \$4,000 stock of fireworks. The loss to the building, stock, and neighboring businesses which were damaged by the fire, water and smoke, is estimated at \$32,500. Insurance \$15,000.

Attorneys Ask Instructions. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The attor-

neys for the defense in the trial of E. S. Holmes, Jr., today submitted their prayers for instructions to Judge Staf-ford. Court then adjourned until Monday.

Portland Federal Job Open.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—A civil service examination will be held in Portland July 30 for the position of examiner of general merchandise in the Portland Custom-House. The position pays \$1200 a year.

SEVENTH AND STARK STS.

RUMORED SINKING OF TOR-

PEDO-BOAT BY BATTLESHIP.

Sixty Men Said to Be Killed or Injured by Accident to French Squadron in Mediterranean.

TOULON, June 29 .- It is reported tonight that during the voyage of a French squadron, bound from Marseilles the battleship Jaureguiberry collided with the torpedo boat destroyer _ Pertuysane and that 60 men were killed or injured. The maritime prefecture declines to give out any information in the way of confirmation or denial of

the report. Later reports are to the effect that it was the torpedo boat destroyer Darde that collided with the battleship Jauregulberry and that the Darde was Admiral Foy, in charge of the prefecture, had received no news of the accident up to the time he left his of-fice at 6 P. M. The squadron was bound

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