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BUTLER PITCHED A GREAT GAME

Reliable Portland Twirler Was in Rare Form and Shut, Out the Senators, Allowing Them but Six Hits.

Both Teams Played Brilliant Ball, the Fielding and Pitching Being the Star Features of the Game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. Portland, 2; Sacramento, 0. San Francisco, 7; Seattle, 5. Oakland, 2; Los Angeles, 1. Standing of the Clubs.

Portland, 2; Sacramento, 0. Batteries-Butler and Vigneux; Thomas and Graham.

In the best-played game of the entire season yesterday the Portland Browns eated the Sacramento nine by the ose score of 2 to 0, It was one of brilliant, nerve-racking contests that kept the spectators on the anxious seat every moment, and the game was not won until the last man died by send-ing a high fly to Nadeau. The individteamwork of Portland was perfect, while Sacramento's was equally as good. Butler and Thomas were the opposing rs, and both men twirled faultless ball for their team-mates. For six long innings Thomas denied the Portland team the privilege of having even one player on the circuit, while five of the Senators reached the bases, but failed to tally. After the fourth inning Butler allowed but two hits, and his speed and perfect control so amazed the Fishermen that they couldn't connect in the slightest way with anything that resembled a

Fine Support.

All this time the support of both pitchers was gild-edged, only three errors marring the work of the day. Van Buren was fooled on a deceptive boundwise, but neither error was costly. Casey every game. Among those mentioned was the only Senator to soil the bad column of the visitors, but his misplay came on a very difficult chance. The K. S. N. O., J. T., L. F., M. P., F. S., fielding of Portland was the finest seen A. D., J. P. M., L. C., A. K. P. V., S. V. on the home grounds in many days, and O. K., H. O., O. U., M. H., G. W., Q. E. D., the large crowd fairly showered its ap- et al. plause upon the heroes. During the first them were beautifully designed.

several acres of ground in spirited fashplate, however, on a throw from Hilde-brand because he didn't slide. Had he other good ones. When he first attractgone in head or feet first he would-have ed attention "Sox" was attending colput-outs and assist which caught Town- He was a heavy hitter and a great drawgrade baseball. The infield work was snappy and speedy, each man covering his field like a general. Vigneux caught a splendid game, and shared in the glory. It was a pleasure to see Butler mow

Credit must be given to the Fishermen for their brilliant work, the exhibition Sockalexis. which they gave being the best of the Eagan and Casey ate up two series. grounders that looked like rifle balls, and and Thielman will do the pitching stunt

Detail of Game. Casey led off with a fly to Blake. Hildebrand bunted and reached first before the ball was fielded. McLaughlin buntdown toward first. Van fielded the ll and swung at McLaughlin as he was ging. Levy called him out, and the whole Sacramento team surrounded the umpire, and while they were wrangling Butler tossed the ball to the outfield

and Hildebrand ran home from second base, but Levy refused to allow the score and sent Hildy back to second, whereupon Graham gave notice that he played the game under protest. The game was fast and snappy at all stages and was in doubt all through. Up to the sixth inning not a Portland

sion the Browns bunched three hits and scored two runs, winning the game. A double play cut off Blake from scor-

ing in the seventh. He had hit for two bases and went to third on a balk, and attempted to score on the throw of Franeis' long fly to Hilebrand, and would have been safe had he slid.

here was nothing doing after this. This is the official score: PORTLAND.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A Vigneux, c. 2 1 0 3 1 Butler, p. 3 1 0 0 0

.. 29 2 5 27 9 2 Totals SACRAMENTO.

HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS. HITS AND RUNS BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Portland ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *- 2

Hits ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 *- 5

Sacramento ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0

Hits ... 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 6

Bases on balls—Off Butler 2; off Thomas 1. Struck out—By Butler 1; by Thomas 2. Two-base hits—Francis, Blake. Double play. Hildebrand to Graham. Left on bases—Portland 3; Sacramento 7. Sacrifice hits — Casey, Hildebrand, McLaughlin. Balk—Thomas. Time of game—One hour and 30 minutes, Umpire—Levy. ISAAC BUTLER.



Who Shut Out the Sacramento Beetles

DIAMOND GLISTENINGS

Thomas. The both teams. And the flowers.

crambled and pell-mell. Nadeau's throw was the limit. Poor, disconsolate Michael Fisher! How will Mike ever face homeward? Fisher's threat to get a Chinaman pitcher is going to be fulfilled. The Sac-

ramento team needs something, anyway, even if it is such an ordinary thing as Eight thousand ladies filled the grand

stand as the bell sounded for hostilities yesterday.

Captain Graham has come to the proper conclusion that the only way for his team to win a game is by protesting. Have a wafer, Graham. Cutter, who will pitch for the Beetles

today, is a Santa Clara College man and an exceedingly bright fellow. He was a college days. Mr. Levy did the correct thing to send Hildebrand back to second. Time was 1, called, and such old tricks don't go in to

The great interest manifested by the Master Ma ladies of this city in baseball is the best time, 1:48. proof that clean baseball will always re-

ceive the patronage of the entire com-Beginning tomorrow, The Journal will Among those mentioned third; time, 1:48 2-5.

The recent success of Sam Morris relourney down the batting list the home calls to the fans the achievements of plat looked like a human conservatory, several other Indians who have been so intent was the spectators' desire to stars of the diamond. The following dispense appreciation in a floral way, notes, may be appropriate to the occa-Anderson. Vigneux and Butler were the sion: Little is ever heard of Sockalexis, favored ones, and the tributes tendered the first Indian ballplayer in the National League, who several years ago Francis played a splendid game, hav- was a great attraction with the Cleveing two put-outs and two assists to his land bunch. After the brief period in credit, besides starting the rungetting which he shone among the stars "Sox" in the seventh inning by smashing out a was for several seasons all in, and now pretty two-bagger. His work yesterday is said to be running a ferryboat someperfect, the short-legged fielder covering member or another of his family has been doing for many years. He might ion, besides connecting with Thomas for a two-bagger. He was caught at the up after working hours was the limit made it by about two yards. Nadeau's lege and playing remarkably well, and fielding was fast and accurate, his four after Tebeau annexed him he made good. send at the plate being samples of high- ing card for a time. After a toboggan ride from big league circles he tried with the minors for a period, and then went back among his fellow red men to be al-

most forgotten by fans who had cheered It was a pleasure to see Butter and down the California batsmen. Time and again they would swing their heads off dian and a good player. An Indian named Bruce, a star of the Eastern named Hale, in him till they were hoarse. Bender, twirlwhen they did negotiate there was noth- League, and a pitcher named Hale, in the American Association, are about the

> The Baltimore club has released Outfielder Thomas Dowd. Hugh Hill leads the Southern League

only other reminders of the days of

have paid Milwaukee \$2,500 for the release of Dungan, Phyle and Hale.

The ex-league pitcher, Con Lucid, has been appointed manager of the Beau-ment club of the South Texas League. Frank Ward, of the Butte team, has been called to his home in Altoona, Paby the mortal illness of his father. Connie Mack has been taking in an occasional Eastern League game to size.

up some of the talent in that organization. Harry Wolverton leads the National League third basemen. He is the only

Not one of the Phillies has stolen as

Tom Fisher, of Shreveport, is the that it was a draw. hard-luck pitcher of the Southern The bout went the

League. He has been beaten by one run more than any other man. Washburn, the Brown University man with Philadelphia, has yet to win a bother game. He appears to be another hard-deal.

luck pitcher a la Sparks. Applegate, the pitcher recently pur-chased by New Orleans from Worcester, to figure. It was pretty even through-appears to be about the biggest and out, with Johnson having a shade the

run to Fall River last week to see in the sixth and the battle wound up in Pitcher Courleen, of that club, work. It a mix-up. The contest was promoted would not be surprising if that player, by would not be surprising if that player, by ex-Councilman Leo Meyers, and as well as Morgan, were in faster comdespite the fact that he was compelled pany in another season.

Sam Morris made good with a capital Mike Fisher says he is trying to sign nigger or a Chinaman to pitch for him

Harry Blake's two chances in center were both difficult and were well han-Ike Francis is laid up with an injured hand and may not be able to play for a

MISS ANTHONY WON

(Journal Special Service.) CAGO, Aug. 7.—Miss Bessie CHICAGO, Anthony won the Glenview cup by de-feating Miss Annie Carpenter in the finals of the Western golf championship

IN THE GOING AT THE SEVERAL TRACKS

Raglan at 3 to 1 Wins \$14,000 Spinaway Purse at Saratoga —Other Track Results.

(Journal Special Service.) SEATTLE, Aug. 7.—Following is a summary of today's racing at The

First race, six furlongs-John Boggs won, Hirtle second, Thisbe third; time, Second race, five furlongs-Little

Margaret won, Adnor second, Bee Rosewater third; time, 1:01. Third race, seven furlongs-Judge Voorhies won, Iras second, Young Mar-low third; time, 1:28. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs-

Saille Goodwin won, Miss Vera second, Assessment third; time, 1:22. Mover, ridden by Hildebrand, struck the rail in the fourth race, broke his neck and pitched his rider 30 feet across the track. Hildebrand was uninjured.

At Harlem Track. CHICAGO, . Aug. 7.-Harlem sum

First race, five furlongs-Falkland von, Banwell second, J, W. O'Neill third; time, 1:08. Second race, six furlongs-Bab wor

Third race, five furlongs-Father Talient won, Ellwood second, Peter Paul third; time, 1:06 3-5. Fourth race, six furlongs-Jack Ratin won, Gallant second, Brutare third;

Fifth race, one mile and 20 yards-C. B. Campbell won, O'Hagan secord, Fonoluca third; time, 1:51. Sixth race, one mile and 20 yards— Little Elkin won, Marcos second, Graious third; time, 1:53 4-5.

At Saratoga.

SARATOGA, Aug. 7 .- Summary: First race, six furlongs-Gay Boy on, Coburg second, Rigodon third;

Second race, one mile—Florham Queen won, Flara second, Peninsular third; ime, 1:46 1-5. Third race, the spinaway, five and a half furlongs-Raglan, 119 (Hicks), 3 to 1, won; Little Em, 116 (Fuller), 3 to

second; Memories, 119 (O'Neill), 10 o 1, third; time, 1:12 2-5. Fourth race, one mile-Runnels won, Master Man second; only two starters;

Fifth race, five and a half furlongs-Grenada won, Sweet Tone second, Magdala third; time, 1:11%. Sixth race, one mile-Cottage Maid won, Pan Longin second, Russell Garth

Delmar Park Results. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.—The track at Delmar Park was heavy today. Sum-

mary: First race, four and a half furlongs-Bride won, Allegrette second, Soson third; time, 1:01.

Second race, six furlongs-Hydro-phobia won, Cressida second, Orion third; time, 1:22.
Third race, five furlongs, Follies Bergeres won, Ken Adkins second, Major Carpenter third; time, 1:06%.

Fourth race, one mile, selling-

Gates won, Linden Ella second, Montana Peeress third; time, 1:50. Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth-Galanthus won. Henry of Framstamar second, Varna Fonso third; time, 1:57 1/2. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Jo-Gosa won, Orleans second, Miss Gould

MIKE MEMSIC WON

third; time, 1:21.

A Chicago exchange of a recent date has the following to state regarding a fight which was held there recently which may be of interest to local fight followers:

"Mike Memsic knocked out Jack Galligan in a bloody prize-ring encounter last night before a South Side political club. Two hundred members of the club saw the fight. The plans for the bout were kept quiet and the word to attend was given only to those who would keep the plans from the police.

"About 9 o'clock the crowd gathered in a room of a building on South Clark street, near Polk street. Although all fights are barred and bouts of more than six rounds have not been permitted in Chicago for years. Memsic and Galligan were scheduled to go 10 rounds. nipped the runners each time. Cutter in batting with an average of .416.

and Thielman will do the pitching stunt today.

In batting with an average of .416.

Eustace of Concord, formerly of Louisville, leads the New England Galligan was badly beaten by his op-League in baserunning.

Graham, the Nashua left fielder, is rated as the fastest runner of the New knocked him out with a right to the England League. jaw. Both men were covered with blood. Charlie Frank, of Memphis, is said to Pat O'Malley refereed the fight. The iaw. Both men were covered with blood men met in a 14-foot ring."

Mike Memsic will be remembered by the local sports as the lad who knocked out Tommy Snallham of 'Frisco in a preliminary in this city on the night of the Walcott-Tracy fight.

FERGUSON AND JOHNSON

(Journal Special Service.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Sandy Ferguson of Boston met Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion, at leader the Phillies have in any department.

the Penn Art Athletic Club recently,
and while Johnson had a shade the better of the milling, Ferguson deserves many as 10 bases this season. This great credit, having entered the battle tells quite a story without the aid of a with two broken knuckles received during his training. The spectators agreed

The bout went the limited six rounds. Johnson was by far the cleverer boxer, but Ferguson's style is awkward and Lundangerous and through the bout he ton. bothered the colored champion a great

Ferguson was anxious to mix it up, out, with Johnson having a shade the rankest gold brick ever bartered. Every better of the milling. At the end of the team he has pitched against has slaugh. fifth round Ferguson caught Johnson off his guard and sent him to the floor Manager Armour, of Cleveland, took a with a right-hander. Johnson retaliated to dig deep down in his pocket he ran the show as advertised.

BANTAM CHAMPS

A dispatch from San Francisco says: A permit has been issued for a 20-round boxing bout between Harry Forbes of Chicago and Frankie Neil of San Franfor August 13, the night before the big battle for the heavyweight championship. The fight will take place at the Mechanics' Pavilion and will be for the bantamweight championship.

Full description of all sporting events. New York, Chicago and Seattle races re-ceived by direct wire from the tracks. New York telegram tips posted. Com-missions received for all sporting events

PHIL WADEAU.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

MERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. Lost. 32 37 Louis

Batteries—Pearson and Bemis; Dono van and McGuire.

At Philadelphia.

Batteries-Young and Criger; Bender At Washington.

Batteries—White and Slattery; Selvers and Kahoe.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago . New York St. Louis .

At St. Louis.

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 St. Louis
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 Batteries
 — Brown and Ryan; Hahn

 and Peitz. Umpire-O'Day.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Scores. San Francisco, 5; Spokane, 1. Butte, 10; Salt Lake, 2. Helena, 3; Seattle, 2. Tacoma, 8; Los Angeles, 3. Standing of the Clubs. Seattle53 San Francisco48

Close Game at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 7. — Seattle lost a close game to Helena yesterday.

Tigers Down Loo Loos.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 7.—Loucks was a puzzle to the Loo Loos yesterday, while Tacoma found Johnson at will. Score:

R. H. F. Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 3 9 2 Tacoma . . . 0 2 0 0 1 3 0 2 -8 11 0 Batterles — Johnson and Hildebrand; Loucks and Byers.

Salt Lake Easy for Butte.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 7 .- Butte defeated Salt Lake yesterday by bunching

Butte 3 0 0 1 2 0 3 1 •—10 12 1 Salt Lake—0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2 11 3 Batteries — Dowling and Swindells; Lundbom and Anderson. Umpire—Hus-

Hogg Pounded Hard.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7. — Willie Hogg was pounded hard, yesterday, while Spokane was unable to find Leitman when hits were needed, Score:

F'risco Won In the Minth.

and also in the ninth. The Score: Seattle 0 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 5 4 4 4 San Fran . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 2 7 9 3 Batteries—Carrick and Wilson; Iberg and Kelly. Umpire—Mr. McDonald.

Thirteen Innings at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7. - Yesterday's contest between the leaders and the tail-enders was a 13-Maning pitchers' battle between Cooper and Corbett. Oakland scored the winning run on Murdock's fielder's choice, Baxter's single and Lohman's error. The score:

HIS NEW GLOVES

'Pompadour'' Jim Is Very Particular Regarding the Make of the Glove He Will Use in the Big Fight.

Champion Jeffries Works Like a Horse and Allows Nothing to Interfere With the Most Minute Detail of Training.

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- Sol Lev nson, the well-known glovemaker, paid Jim Corbett a visit yesterday and took the measurements for the gloves he will wear when he faces Jeffries. This is one part of the game that Corbett very particular about. He wants his gloves just so, and they must fit him neatly before he will use them. Several samples were shown the ex-champion by Mr. Levinson, and Jim selected a pair that suited him, but wanted a slight alteration made in the paim. He thought it a trifle narrow and asked the maker

Jeffries' gloves have all been made by Mr. Levinson, and the latter said there would be but a slight difference in the pair he will wear for this battle. There will not be a vast difference in the shape of the two gloves. "Jeffries doesn't like a rib in his glove to grip." remarked Sol. while Corbett was testing his new pair "Most fighters prefer the rib, aseit gives them something to grip, and they seem to think that they can hit a much barder blow. The pair Corbett has ordered will have ribs. Otherwise it will be made like Jeff's pair.

The material that will be used in the gloves will be the best that can be bought, and they will be made with the Each pugillst will greatest of care. have the privilege of examining the oth-

Corbett's work did not amount much, owing to the large number of with the punching-bag and fiddled through Southern California. around with Berger. The latter is cersence and followed him with the intentainly a wonder as regards speed. He gives Jim a fast workout, and this is just what the ex-champion relishes. There was no road work done in the delight in playing this game, and there are but few that have it on him.

Visitor From Erin.

Among the visitors yesterday was a Mike Lyons, of Ireland. The latter was oorn and raised where the ex-champion's father and mother resided before coming to America. It may not be widely uncle who is now a priest in Ireland When Jim joured the old country he appeared at a benefit given by the church. It was here that he met Lyons. Your uncle always speaks of you in the highest of terms," said Lyons to the ex-"He also showed me several pictures of you in your fighting togs.
I'll bet that he is as much interested in this fight as any of your relatives are." Corbett had a slight touch of rheumatism, but it did not stop him from doing The attack was in the shoulder, but it did not appear to trouble him to any great extent. The ex-champion remarked that it would not bother him in the least, and that things would go along smoothly.

Jeffries Works Hard. The champion's work is still of high order, and he goes at it with a vim. Yesterday he worked about two hours with the rowing machine, punching-bag and his other gymnasium machines. He also put on the gloves with his brother Jack and Bob Fitzsimmons. He sparred nine rounds with each. He does not take any rest, but takes them on until each of them tires. He then lets them

rest while he keeps agoing.

He will turn most of his attention to boxing until the day of the fight. His speed is increasing every day, and his footwork is good. His condition is now splendid, and all talk about his leg has

been buried. "Kid" Eagan, .who looks after the champion's theatrical interests, has given it out that the big fellow will tour Europe after his fight with Corbett, providing he is not beaten. "The trip will be one of business and pleasure com-bined," said the little manager today. "He ought to make the trip, as it will be of great benefit to him. He can also make quite a sum of money, as the European people have never had a chance of seeing him. He might take on a few of the English heavies while he is across

READY FOR BIG REGATTA

(Journal Special Service.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 7.—This morning more yachts are gathered in Milwaukee harbor than ever before on Lake Michigan, if not on the chain of lakes. The occasion is the annual regatta of the Lake Michigan Yachting Association, which began today and continues with important contests tomorrow. The gathering includes several score of the fastest boats on the lake. Yesterday the course for the regatta was accurately measured and buoyed, and all arrangements completed to the minutest detail. All that is now needed to make the regatta the most notable contest ever held on the lakes is favorable winds.

CRACK OARSMEN COMPETE

ST. CATHERINES, Ont., Aug. 7.—The twenty-fourth annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, which began here today, has attracted Spokane . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 8 2 crack oarsmen from many parts of the San Fran . . 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 - 5 12 1 United States and Canada. The participation and Zearfoss. Umpire—Warner. Singles causes keen interest to be mani-, singles causes keen interest to be manifested in this event. In the senior eights the Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7 .- San Fran- will compete with the crack crews of cisco won yesterday because Carrick Winnipeg and others. The loss of Dudweakened in the last three innings, al- ley Oliver has weakened the Argonaut lowing two earned runs in the eighth crew and it is felt that some of the other contestants may carry off the honors of the Royal Canadian Henley.

BIG WRESTLING TOURNEY

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Begin-

ning tonight and continuing through a large part of next week Convention Hall, this city, is to be the scene of the most notable wrestling tournament ever pulled off since the sport was first introduced in this country. No fewer than 15 well known "knights of the mat" have Oakland . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 2 9 5
Los Ang. . 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2
Batteries—Cooper and Lohman; Corbett and Spies. Umpire—Mr. O'Connell.

been engaged to appear in the contests, among the number being Tom Jenkins, Carl Pons, Ed Atherton, Leo Pardello, Jim Parr, George Bothner and Max Luttbeg.

MULTNOMAH FIELD ONE WEEK Monday Ev'g

Our record opening attendance was at Denver 22,187. We are going to endeavor to break even that record in Portland, and in order to give the masses a chance to attend several times during the week, we have reduced the general admission from 50 cents to but TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Only 2,000 seats will be reserved at 25 cents extra.



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INDULGENT MOTHER FOLLOWS HER SON

boree" and Gets in Trouble

(Journal Special Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7 .- Seaton H. Hieatt and his mother arrived here last night from Stockton, where Mrs. Hieatt succeeded in rescuing her son from punishment by the police.

Young Hieatt has been attending the university at Berkeley. About three weeks ago, well supplied with money from an indulgent mother, the young man started on a vacation which develvisitors present. He did several stunts oped into a "jamboree." His tour was gation by a sanitary inspector and he with the punching-bag and fiddled through Southern California. Mrs. Hieatt learned of her son's ab-

him to Los Angeles, where he had cut a ing the impure water. The jar was wide swath in his unsophisticated way. afternoon, Corbett playing a few games He changed camps and invaded Bakers cayed matter gathered in the pipes of shuffleboard instead. He takes great field, where he got into trouble and was Residents along the line are obliged to charged with assault. He escaped and wrap cloths about the faucets in order reached Stockton, where he was appre-Mrs. Hieatt was strong on his trail.

YAMHILL ARTISANS

NORTH YAMHILL, Aug. 7.—A lodge of United Artisans was organized in this city last evening, the organizing work having been done by the Hillsboro Assembly. Department Grand Master J. McE. Galbreath was the installing mas-

IMPURE WATER FOR TACOMA RESIDENTS

—Rescued from Police

Mrs. Hieatt was strong on his trail, the supply pipes leading to these and arrived in Stockton in time to put houses are 20 feet lower than the main

KILLED IN BRAWL

The two have returned home,

(Journal Special Service.) SALT LAKE, Aug. 7.—C. A. Westman, stone mason aged 50 years was beaten in a First South street saloon late yesterday and then thrown into the street. He died of his injuries a few hours afterwards.

Young Student Goes on "Jam- Health Officer Has Objected and City Council Will Probably Act.

> (Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Aug. 7.-The health and hospitals' committee of the City Council is investigating the condition of the water supply in the northern end of the city, where Health Commissioner, F. H. Schug, declares patrons of the North End Water Works are receiving filthy and unsanftary water because of the

poor arrangement of the water pipes.

The complaint of some of the residents in that vicinity led to an investithirds full of water drawn from faucets in the kitchens of two houses on the tion of bringing him home. She traced branch line which is said to be furnishone third full of sediment, moss and de-

to drain off their drinking water. According to the Health Commissioner up \$150 bonds for the young man's appearance to answer for the Bakersfield use in the larger pipe. He requested Superintendent of the North End with no probability of ever answering the Water Works to remedy the matter, charge. but the latter neglected to do so, and it is probable that the Council will take immediate action.

STENOGRAPHERS OF TEXAS

(Journal Special Service.) GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 7 .- The State Stenographers' Association of Texas. one of the largest and strongest organi-The trouble arose began its annual convention in Galveshours afterwards. The trouble arose over two glasses of beer which the barkeeper wanted Westman to pay for but which the latter said he had not or-Corsicana. Denison and other leading cities of the state. Business discussions

and features of entertainment will divide the program.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION 3 MADRID, Aug. 7.—In a terrific ex-plosion in a factory near Malaga this morning 16 persons were killed and eight

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