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READY RESPONSE FOR CASTRO FUND

The ready response which greeted The | for \$10,000, and the purchaser consid Journal's suggestion that a fund be ered himself lucky to get him for that created for the purchase of Shortstop

So far it has cost the Portland man Castro for the Portland team, is the best evidence of the high appreciation that his men, pay advance money and garb the people of this city entertain for a them, and to pay out another thousand high grade of baseball. The facts of would be a severe hardship. The fans the case, as fully set forth in yester-day's Journal, were sufficient to convince the fans of the worth of Castro and in a short time over \$100 were sent to The Journal office as a starter for the fund. The sufficient in yester-to do their share towards, supporting is worth a trip of many mfles. And again it must be remembered that next The subscription will be known as the "Castro Fund," and all money should be sent at once to The Journal office, where a proper acknowledgment of the same will be made the mode of the paye the way for next season.

same will be made through the columns of the paper. The

can open the case with the eastern mag-nates—the case has been settled and the only manner in which Castro may Portland Club, per Peter Grant. be secured is for Manager Hily to pay Manager Hanlon \$1,600. Some may think that a ball player is not worth such a sum. "King" Kelly in his day was sold

DEFEAT LAWRENCES

The Lewis and Clark bowling team won from the Lawrences last night on the Portland alleys, taking three straight

games. They were all close games, how-ever, as the Lewis and Clarks finished

Fors did the best work for the Lewis and Clarks and won the prize given for

Moseley, as neither was up to I form. The scores were:

182

141

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193 195

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145.

181 151

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186 180

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149 143

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718 2,299

the highest score with 541 pins.

Lawrences, getting 506 pins.

only 139 pins shead.

usual form. The se Lewis and Clarks-

Watkins 155

Moseley 175

Applegate 149

Fors 162 Gaillard 158

Lawrences-Hysmith 172

Van Horn 132

Otte 146 McMillan 188

Summary:

time, 0:53.

iebels 161

Totals 747 834

RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.)

San Francisco, March 18.-Favorites had their day yesterday and the bookies

were to the bad when the day was done.

Totals 799

LEWIS AND CLARKS

Ities for assistance have presented themselves, and the treasury has not been equal to the demands, but, in the main, our appeals have been generously met and much encouragement received. will be made through the columns paper. Tans agree that no better move

1.00

DALLAS CHAMPIONS



MRS. SITTON, ITS PRESIDENT, IN ANNUAL REPORT POINTS OUT ME-CESSITY FOR NEW BUILDING-INCOME INSUFFICIENT FOR OR-DINARY EXPENSES.

On the new adit level of the May Queen mine the extension of the Red Boy in has been cut and the showing was excellent.

N. V. Knight says he has opened a large body of exceedingly rich black and red oxide copper ore in the Imnaha river, about four miles from the Snake

The Gold King quartz property

At the recent meeting of the stock-olders of the Baby Home the president, Windlass gulch continues to show up well. The owners have a 700-foot tun-Mrs. Charles E. Sitton, read her annual nel on the property, and at present have report and officers were elected for the a deal on for its sale. ensuing year. The president's report is

The Cracker Oregon will soon reas follows: "In the passing of another year in sume operations on an extensive scale with a 10-stamp mill and adequate mathe history of the lime it has been chine The shutdown has been due to confronted with similar conditions to those of former years. Many opportundifficulty in transportation.

Eugene Register: There are men Oregon today who have pinned their faith to Blue River and Bohemia mining districts, who are very liable to be rewarded by becoming millionaires. "At the present time we have not suf-

ficient funds to meet the ordinary run-ning expenses. We must decide upon The big dynamos and the wire for the as Mr. Charlton has shown himself fitted transmission line for the Emma mine for the larger field. It is practically some plan to increase our finances. We have arrived and the new electrical drill, 2.50 but each of us individually, and all of 25.00 us as a unit, with wise counsel must 40.00 take up the duties and enlist the sym-

40.00 take up the during and consecution of our indi-5.00 pathy and co-operation of our indi-2.50 vidual friends to the end that they of quartz claims on Granite Boulder 10.00 may become allies of our much valued creek, have put a small mill on the institution. Our work is growing and property and are operating it quite sucmore than ever before we are handi- cessfully. They contemplate putting up capped for lack of room for our regular a large plant during the present season. essfully. They contemplate putting up

needs as well as for hospital use. "It has been decided that a new build-ing is a positive necessity, and after and no doubt will have one ere many "It has been decided that a new "it has been decided that a new "it has been decided that a new "more conveniences, and better sanitary more conveniences, and better sanitary "it have a new will soon boom." The same of the Northern Pacific roll. Mr. Craig

lic and a beginning has been made in acquired the placer property of R. S. Armstrong, on Big creek, has purchased

a hoisting plant and will install it on his ground. The gold bearing gravel on his ground is very deep, and it being necessary to drift the ground, he has decided to facilitate work with a hoisting plant.

Repair of the air pipe line between the compressor and the Baisley-Elkhorn mine is reported to have been finished by the management in time to prevent the mine from refilling. The manager put a force of men at this work immediately after the slide, and the past week men coming from that section said that connections had been made, and operations at the mine and mill would quickly be normal.

The Bonanza mine has cut the voir on the 1,200 level. It is said that a portion of the 40 stamps are kept dropping on ore removed from the deepest level and also from a small stope on the 800 where a new ore body is being developed By its work of steadily seeking depth the Bonanza commands greatest interest of all Oregon properties at the ent time. This is the deepest shaft in the state, and gives the greatest vertical depth of any working in the state.

There is every indication that the to the public generally and the city school children for holiday donations which were generous and helpful, we oferally considered that the mineral weath is there and only wants suffihave been my co-workers and helpers I clent capital to develop it and put it on especially wish to express my sincere a paying basis. The mining interests of a paying basis. The mining interests of the county, many predict, will soon out-baby Home, we earnestly ash for assist-

The Boston Painless Dentists "I have not been offered the place and do not believe there is anything in the rumor," said A. D. Charlton, assist-the ant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific this morning, when asked concerning the eastern dispatch stating that he would succeed C. S. Fee Fillings Crowns as general passenger agent of the road at St. Paul.

WR. CHARLTON WILL

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PERMIT HIM TO ACCEPT ME

FEE'S POSITION, WHICH MAS

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certain that Mr. Charlton will not go

tive that she leave St. Paul and its rig tive that she leave St Fall and its rig-orous winters. When Mrs. Fee was last on the coast she expressed her hope that some day she might reside here permanently and told her Portland friends that each winter found her long-ing more for the sunny shores of the pacific. Mr. Charlton on except of the Pacific. Mr. Charlton on account of the health of his wife would also prefer to

ing this rumor:

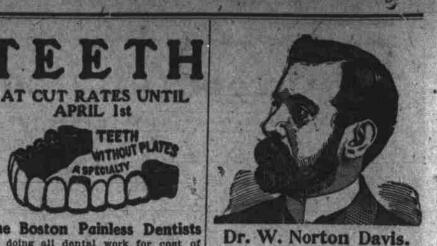
"I am like Mr. Charlton, I have no been offered the place, and there is nothing in the story so far as I know."

Aside from Mr. Charlton the most probable Northern Pacific official to fall A. Lippman heir to the general passenger agency is Mr. A. M. Cleland, assistant passenger

agent at St. Paul. He has handled the eastern field as Mr. Charlton has the western and has made a name for himself in his work. So far as known here there is no barrier to Mr. Cleland's ac ceptance of the place and it is believed that if a Northern Pacific man received the honor of succeeding Mr. Fee that Mr. Cleland will be the man

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\$650-\$25 down-\$5 per month. sains. Professional men, business men, artisans, every body who wants to save fully one half on nobby clothes, for young men and men of all sizes, go to the sale of all sales, the big sacrifice of finest goods at the Scotch Plaid Tailors. Situated one block from public school, art line and a city park; unobstructable view of city and river; 13 minutes' ride and 25 minutes' walk from center of city; no hills to climb; streets opened. Owner, O. S. Crocker, 319 Chamber of Commerce, afternoons.



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DEFEAT CLUBMEN

for two months, and could not keep up with the pace set by the collegians. Gaillard was a close second with 533. This is the last basketball game Dal-las college will play this year. By debels made the highest score for the It was an off night for Van Horn feating the Oregon Agricultural colleg at Corvallis last week they won the

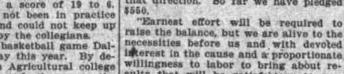
Coast championship, and will Pacific now rest on their laurels. Since the beginning of the basketball season Dalhas has played 16 games, winning all but four of them. Three of the games lost 439 458 were glayed away from home. The Uni-541 533 versity of Washington team is the only 788 2,438 483

394 points as against their opponents The collegians have played the 171. without the help of a coach. The team will now disband and enter difficult to keep up appearances. Our training for the spring track events. matron, Mrs. Blackhall, still continues The track manager is negotiating with Roy Heater of Newberg as trainer, and the probabilities are that his services watchful oversight have much to do will be secured.

CHICAGO NATIONALS VANQUISH TACOMA

(Journal Special Service.)

Mile, selling-Dusty Miller won, Gate-Fresno, Cal., March 18 .- The Chicago second, Lady Atheling third; time, Nationals were on their mettle yesterday, and blanked the Tacoma boys in a grand 13-inning contest. Fisher's tribe ir furlongs, selling-Light of Day won, Hooligan second, Marie J. third; could do nothing at all with the big league twirlers, and for that matter, St. Vrain and Keefe kept the Chicago Mile, selling-Searcher won, North-



own floor. In the total number of supplies is greater, and in a general games played Dallas college has scored This we can all understand from the ex-

TO BE ENCLOSED

crosses bats with the local team.

The Columbia Amateur Athletic club

which is being promoted by Tommy Tra-cey, will soon hold an amateur boxing

tournament. Already there are several promising young athletes enrolled in

the club, and applications for member-ship are coming in every day. There are many local boys who are

anxious to agenure a course of instruc-tion in the manly art, and the organiza-tion of this school of instruction offers

an opportunity for them to acquire the

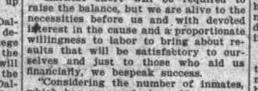
training desired. Mr. Tracey has arranged to give suit

able prizes in the shape of medals for the boys who show up best in the pro-posed tournament. The enrollment at

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the club is now progressing. *



which has averaged about 23, we have been quite free from sickness during the year. Owing to prevailing conditions our pay roll has advanced, the cost

perience of our private homes. "The house and furnishings have ome shabby from long use and it is

with the general happiness and good health of the bables. Our thanks are due and are hereby extended to Drs. Bell and Storey for their continued gratuitous services to and kind interest in the inmates of the house: To the City & Suburban officials for car tickets,

fer our very grateful thanks. "To the members of the board who

west second, Hamm third; time, 1:47%. Mile and one hundred yards, selling-The Fretter won, Pat Morrissey second, Moor third; time, 1:53.

Six furlongs, selling-Lady Kent won, Toto Ggatiot second, Cloche d'Or third; time, 1:47%.

Five and a half furlongs, purse Hagerdon won, Albula second, Daisy Green third; time, 1:10%.

At Ascot Park.

Los Angeles, March 18 .- The feature of yesterday's card at Ascot was the win of Agnes Mack at odds of 50 to 1. Results:

Three and a half furlongs-Hersain von, Devon B. second, Auro third; time, 6:43%.

Batteries-Chicago, Weimer, Brown, Lundgren, Corridon and O'Neill; Tacoma, SL Vrain, Keefe, Knell, Graham and Slauson course, selling-Macabchoe won, Jim Gore II second, James J. Cor-bett third; time, 1:12%.

Blauson course, selling-Agnes Mack won, Thisbe second, Nona B. third; EUGENE GROUNDS time, 1:12.

Mile, handicap-Nitrate won, Elwood second, Foncasta third; time, 1:42. Six furlongs, selling-Durbar won, J. V. Kirby second, Eugenie B. third; time,

1:15. Mile and 70 yards, selling-Merwan

won, Phys second, Sherry third; time,

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 18 .- Crescent City results:

Mile and an eighth-Bainland won. The Brown Monarch second, Triple Sil-ver third; time, 1:55.

Six furlongs-Tommy Foster won, Hemlock second, Lady Contrary third; time, 1:14 1-5.

Half mile-Stella Allen won, Delaval second, Golden Flour third; time, 0:48 3-5

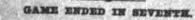
Six furlongs, St. Patrick's Handicap-De Reszke won, Frank Bell second, Roue third; time, 1:18 1-5.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Mac-Beth won, Mauser second, Deer Hunter third; time, 1:50.

Mile and a half, seiling-Bourke Cockran won, Lou Woods second, Midshipman third. TOM TRACEY STARTS

MEYES ELECTED CAPTAIN.

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, Or.; March 18.—The student body met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing a new manager of the track team, in place of L. H. Whiteman, who resigned in order to be able to train more consistently. Henry W. Keyes was chosen as Whiteman's succes



The baseball game between Columbia University and the Y. M. C. A. teams ended yesterday in the seventh inning. with the score 2 to 0 in favor of Co-Another game will be played on Wednesday next.

NEW NAME SUGGESTED.

Portland, March 18 .--- To the Sporting Editor of The Journal-Dear Bir: the suit worn by Mr. Butler in the pho-tograph published in Wednesday even-ing's Telegram is a sample of the suits John Riernan Replaces Ruins With Modto be worn this season by the Portland baseball team. I think a good name for them would be the "Convicts." A FAN.

Eastern and California races by di-rect wires. We accept commissions by phone on above races from respon-sible parties. We also receive commis-sions for all leading sporting events to any part of the world, at Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

ance in the continuance of our work and players up a tree during the 10 innings in which they occupied the box. St. for the new building which is so much needed.

"All friends of the institution and any succeeded by Bobby Keefe, who distin-guished himself by allowing the Naothers who may be interested are ur gently asked to visit it, to become fational sluggers only two hits during seven innings, during which he fanned miliar with what is being done and to personally judge of the merits of our Captain Frank Chance twice. Keefe's appeals." work was brinn from all sides. Corrigon and Knell officiated during the skira innings of the game, and in the 13th Selce's men found the vetwork was brilliant and he received praise

The officials chosen are:

Mrs. Charles E. Sitton, president; Mrs. E. F. Riley, vice-president; F. S. Akin, secretary; Mrs. H. B. Robertson, corresponding secretary: A. L. Kcenan, treasurer; Dr. James F. Beil, physician; Dr. George B. Story, assistant physician. eran Knell's curves decidedly to their liking, and pounded out four runs, which so disheartened the Tigers that they proved easy outs in the last half,

BOSTON EVACUATION CALLS PATRIOTISM

(Journal Special Service.) Boston, March 18.-The 128th annivermary of the evacuation of Boston by the British on March 17, 1776, was cele-

brated with unusual spirit yesterday, particularly in South Boston. The day was ushered in with the usual salutes (Journal Special Service.) (Journal Special Service.) Eugene, Or., March 18.—The contract for the erection of the fence to enclose the new State league baseball grounds at the south end of Willsmette street, has been let, and the work will com-mence next Monday. About 1,250 feet of lumber and 150 posts will be used. The grand stand will be built later and under a separate contract. Was usingred in with the usual salutes and ringing of bells, public offices and many places of business were closed and many places of business were closed and and ringing of bells, public offices and many places of business were closed and general holiday. The program included appropriate exercises in the public schools, speechmaking and a parade. The parade was participated in by nu-mercous patriotic and semi-military or-

under a separate contract. ganizations, and by the bluejackets and The local fans are anxious for the marines from the several United States baseball season to open. Eugene has a splendid team this year and the man-est in the day's celebration centered a splendid team this year and the man-agement and admirers of the game here believe that they have a pennant winning aggregation. Manager F. S. Du Shane, ably assisted by Henry Reitz, second baseman, an ex-National league player. Is getting everything in readi-ness for the beginning of the baseball manuer of stde.000, and today it was season. The players will be here by at a cost of \$40,000, and today it was the middle of next month and the season opens on April 28, when Vancouver city. Governor Bates made the presen-

tation speech, and Mayor Collins accept ed the monument on behalf of the city of Boston. The oration of the day was delivered by William E. L. Dilloway. A BOXING SCHOOL A BOXING SCHOOL Among the guests of honer were Secre-tary of the Navy Moody and Gen. Adna R. Chaffee. The celebration closed with a number of patriotic banquets and other social functions.

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The manager of the Highland states that he has put a good force of men at work in the Highland crosscut, with the purpose of driving this adit until it tapped the main lode, which was now being drifted on the level of the Glas-The Highland crosscut gow crosscut. is in already about 100 feet, and the distance that will have to be driven before the lode is reached is estimated at 300 feet, making a total of 400 feet drive. The adit will open the lode approximately 200 feet deeper than the present lowest workings, and at a point near where it was cut by the Glasgow crosscut. From this point a drift will

be extended on the vein into the hill, where depth will be gained rapidly.

Messra, Slade and Betcher have given an option on their Seven Devils property to eastern parties for \$30,000. It is on the Gold Fork at Rapid river, Idaho, and it is claimed that more gold has been extracted from this property for the amount of development done than from any other quartz ledge either in eastern Oregon or Idaho. The same men are also developing Goose creek properties. Among the finest specimens of copper, silver and galena ores that ever came to Baker City are those from this camp and are on exhibition at various places about town. A porphyry dyke (dolly vardin) following the lead has recently been ex-perienced and proven to be rich in gold. The general character of formation has been pronounced by mining experts and miners who have operated at Cripple Creek to be identical in most respects. If this camp should prove a success, which it undoubtedly will, it is one of the best locations anywhere, to be found, at a cost of \$40,000, and today it was viz: Easy of access, near railroad; has formally turned over to the care of the ample water and timber for a generation of time; the finest townsite already located and no better climate anywhere

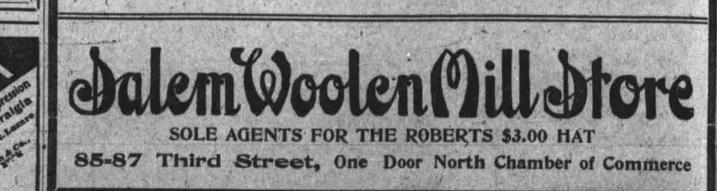
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GOES DOWN AND OUT

(Journal Special Service.)

Washington, March 18.-The president has decided to remove from office W. S.

Summers, United States district attor-

ney at Omaha, on the ground of perse-

It is alleged Summers procured the

senator's indictment in regard to the

Hastings postoffice matter without sufficient evidence of his guilt, his wit-

failing to substantiate

the

Yesterday The Journal in the adver-tisement of McAllen & McDonnell said. John Klernan has a force of men a "A slaughter sale of shoes." Now the firm takes exception to this, as they work clearing away the ruins from the old shacks which were burned at the corner of Second and Couch streets sev-eral weeks ago. As soon as the debris never carried a shoe for sale in their long years' of business, but as it was St. Patrick's day, the father of the Lewis and Clark fair forgave the error with the understanding the -with the understanding that we re-quest the readers of The Journal not to call for shoes while shopping at "Portland's Exclusive Dry Goods Store" tomorrow.