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BOSTON'S PRIDE SAYS ONE FIGHT IN HIM YET

The Greatest of Modern Gladiat ors Hasn't Had a Single Drink in a Year.

latter retired soon after receiving his challenge. "Perhaps the people think." said John, "that I cannot get into condition for my fight with Charley Mitchell on Sep-tember 22 at Tacoma, but I will show them. I haven't had a drink for over a - year and I can train down one poind a day when I start active work. Portland looks good to me, although I have not been here since 1898. I note the big improvements that are being made in different lines." John L.'s sparring partner, Jim Mc-Cormack, of Galveston, is with him.

Cormack, of Galveston, is with him. Sullivan says that McCormick is a com-ing champfon and that he will back him against Jeffries or Fitzsimmons. Mo-Cormack is six feet two inches in height nd weighs 199 pounds. He is a husky ooking fellow and measures up to John L.'s description of him very well. John L. says that he has attended every big exposition since the Centennial at Phil-adelphia in 1876, and will take pleasure in doing the Lewis and Clark fair.



Road and Touched a Live Wire.

J. H. McWaters, a lineman in the service of the Portland General Electric company, received injuries this morning while working with a live wire on the White House road that resulted in his death a short time late. It is had climbed a pole to paint it when he touched a live wire. A heavy current of electricity passed through his body and he was hurled to the sround, but lived for two hours. Dr. George A. Wilson a efforts to re-tione being removed to a heapital. Mey waters had been in the employ of the portland General for several months.

EXAMINING ROAD FROM **RIPARIA TO LEWISTON**

G. W. Boschke, chief engineer for the Harriman lines in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, departed today for Riparia, to begin preliminary work of construc-



and Admiral Nakhimoff are respect-ively 5,582 tons and 8,500 tons displace-ment, carrying 'each 550 men.' Their speed is respectively 15 and 19 knots. The protected crufser Svietlans is The protected orulase Swistlans is 3,500 tons displacement and the Jent-chug 3,200 tons displacement. Their speed was respectively 20 and 24 knots. In addition to the ships enumerated above numerous torpedo hosts and de-stroyers have been sunk and a pumber of transports. More than 3,000 prison-ers have been taken by the Japanese.

TOGO HAD NO LOSSES.

Minister Griscom Wires That the Jap ansse Fleet Sustained Little Damage.

Drink in a Year. John L. Sullivan is in town. He is rogisterog at the Hotel Portland, where he was sought by many of his old time friends this morning. Some came quainfanceship formed when John L. carned fortunes in honest puglilstic sn deavor, and when he was his own best press agent. Today John L. looks the part of one who has fought many and various bat-these in this life, and although he says there is another good fight left in him, his appearance does not corroborate his statement. He asserted that he was willing to meet Jeffries, but that the latter retired soon after receiving his challenge. Perhaps the people think," said John, "that I cannot get into condition for

Griscom states that at the time message was sent the battle was still progressing slowly, but everything in-dicated a great Japanese victory.

BEGINNING OF END.

Admiral Dewey Says Bussia Must Soon

Bue for Peace. (Journal Special Service.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., May 29.—"It is the beginning of the end. I can see no other outcome than 'that Russia must sue for peace." This was Admiral Dewey's comment today when shown the report of the losses sustained by the Russian fleet. losses sustained by the Russian fleet. "In my opinion, the victory of the Japanese may be attributed to theix training and preparedness. Doubtless the same spirit as shown in the assaults on Port Arthur was exhibited. Such advices as we have indicate that the Japanese achieved their victory by hurling torpedo boats against the enemy." Minister Takahira this morning ex-pressed satisfaction at the reports of a Japanese victory. The minister and other members of the Japanese legation remained in their offices nearly all night eagerly awaiting news of the bat-tie. Minister Takahira is expecting momentarily definite news of the battle.

GLOOM IN RUSSIA.

People Amazingly Indifferent Over Dis astrous Outcome of Fight.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Peteraburg, May 29.-Gloom per St. Peteraburg. May 29.—Gloom per-vades the Russian capital over the reported defeat of Vice-Admiral Rojest-vensky and his fleet. Little news has found its way to the public on account of the censorship, and the news that the officials possess is that coming from other European capitals colored by its displayed by the emperor and offi-Its Japanese origin. Intense anxiety is displayed by the emperor and offi-clais over the outcome of the battle, but the public is amazingly indifferent and quiet despite the disastrous outcome of the fight in the Korean straits. In naval circles the belief is ex-pressed that Rojestvensky escaped with a large part of his fleet and will reach Visdivostok. Surprise was expressed that the news of the battle reached Washington first, and it was said that

Washington first, and it was said that this proved that America is Japan's

FROM HER TOOTH Mrs. Goalby Charged William J.

LOST ALL BUT GOLD

Harris With Stealing Many Valuables.

THEN WAS AFRAID TO TESTIFY AGAINST HIM

Statement Made That Saloonkeeper Had Threatened Her Life If She Prosecuted.

Complaint was made to the police yes-terday by Mrs. A. B. Goalby, who charged William J. Harris with stealing verything of value she had with her "except a gold tooth from her mouth." High was placed on the witness stand on the police court this afternoon to tell of the robbery she was troubled with a loss of memory. Investigation by the police brough fourthe statement from Mrs. Goalby that william Carroll, proprietor of a saloon on North Sixth street. In what has been albed the "north end extension," had here atened to "fix" her in case she sp-cared against Harris. The Goalby lives at the Barry form fractioned and ordered. The fisher the Harris invited her to a made the Year in court on that day. The Goalby lives at the Barry form fractionse, over the Quelle cafe. She assorts that Harris invited her to a made the was obliged to remonstrate with him. When she reached her from, she ays her was examining her rings, and the was obliged to remonstrate with him. When she reached her foom, she ays her diamond setting was missing from her ring, a diamond and opal trovat pin was gone from her tie and the purse, containing \$15, had also dia-appeared.

MISS GAMBLE LEAVES

SISTER DISCONSOLATE Fearing that harm has come to Miss Leah Gamble, who has been missing since I o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Rutland rooming house, at First and Clay streets, her sister reported the disappearance to the police this morn-ing. The missing girl, who was in the employ of the American Can company, has been very ill and until the time of her disappearance was confined to her room.

She is aged 28 years old, short and She is aged 23 years old, short and slender. Her complexion is dark, and she has dark hair and eyes and wears eyeglasses. When she left the Rutland house she wore a light-colored dress. Her sister expressed her belief that Marvin Adair, who works on the steamer Potter, may possess some knowledge relative to her disappear-

LOEFFEL COOLLY WALKS

OUT OF CITY PRISON

Fred Loeffel's name has been added to the list of offenders who have found the city prison not to their liking and quietly walked away. Chief of Police Hunt refused to place the man on the rockpile, although requested to do so by Police Judge Hogue, when sentence was passed. He was made a "trusty" and escaped. Patroiman Foster saw him dash out of an alley near Ninth and Evereti streets. Two shots, fired over his head, accelerated his speed, but Foster gave chase and captured him. Loeffel was permitted to walk about unattended. When sent to the sidewalk to secure wood he chose a moment when

race are the auxiliary ship vanalis, owned by the Earl of Crawford, and the auxiliary ship Sunbeam, owned by Lord Brassey. The other vessels in the race are the schooner Thistle, owned by Robert E. Todd; the auxiliary bark Apache, owned by Edmond Randolph; the schooner Hildegarde, owned by E. R. Coleman, and the little schooner Fleur de Lis, only 198 feet in bength, of 86 tons, owned by L. A. Stimson. She was the only vessel in the fleet carry-ing a woman aboard, the daughter of the owner being a passenger. The Atlantic has been sighted off the Lizard carrying every stitch of can-vas. No other boat has been sighted The Atlantic caught the cup commit-ter mapping, as it did not expect the yachts before Wednesday. The Ger-man gunboat Pfiel, which should have anchored off the Lizard as a mark boat, was at Falmouth, and when the Atlantic was reported she started for her posi-tion at full speed.

FIRST AUTO WAGON

for mail delivery purposes was put in operation in this city today. The ma-chine is an Oldsmobile and is driven by Letter Carrier J. O. Tose. The auto is to be used in carrying mails to and from the Lewis and Clark fair grounds and in making regular collections from the mall boxes throughout the city.

HOLIDAY FIXINGS

A Summer Shirt, a Light-Weight Necklic, Fancy Hose, a New Summer Collar, Summer Underwear, and perhaps a dozen other things your wardrobe is lacking - You may have a chance to make a selection in the forenoon tomorrow from the largest and best assorted furnishing goods stock in the Northwest.

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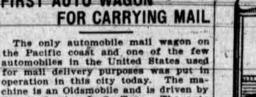
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this, All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

CLetters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

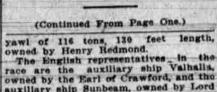
Dr. F. Gerald Blattner, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Tour Castoria is good for

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengracher, of St. Paul. Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your toria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to an excellent remedy for children."



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