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The fleet was in tow of the Wauna, a swimmer on the Oaks team, and W. L. controlled the plant. With a covetous eye he has beheld the golden harvest the eight courses within the Jockey club circuit are an-nually grinding out. Naturally the Jockey club "trust" has opposed Butler isingle file a dozen or more graceful over Townsend ha thereby insured the yachts, their masts and rigging in the victory to the Multhomah club. twilight forming a picture like a mov-Townsend started 50 feet behi victory to the Multhomah club. Townsend started 50 feet behind, but he swam desperately for the first half of the relay, and finished it 10 feet be-hind. Then Murray used a "trudge" stroke to the middle of the river, by which means he pulled away from Townsend. Murray then swam with a breast stroke for a short distance, and finished with the "trudge" stroke. At the end he led by 75 yards, the time of the relay being 14 ½ minutes. Townsend was so exhausted at the finish that he had to be lifted from the ing forest; a score of canoes and a dozen or so of busy launches, which shricked their siren voices in jubil discord to celebrate the departure. jubilant

high wind blowing. His opponent played a steady game, never throwing away a chance, while the Seattle ex-ponent, in endeavoring to kill the rallies, lost ace for ace

eousness

Another vehement protest against "Rosay's" letter is volced by J. A. Hunt of Hood River, who writes as follows: "If the correspondent of a recent ar-

On the Premises, 975 Hiatt St., at 10 a.m.

shoving a finger into the ple but after three years of litigation the courts instructed the state racing commission to extend the Butler course a license to race for 40 days. This was done, the state racing commission, which is really a Jockey club creation, meanwhile, ap-

Down from the Oaks, through the in its the original department of the club and flying its colors. The face of the Jockey club "outlawed" in the the same that every body, horse owner, official, jockey, et al, will be "outlawed" in case they participate in the meeting Butler declares he will run at Empire City commencing on August 5. Many experts say Butler will not attempt to run in the face of the Jockey club "outlaw" rule and that the hoofbeat of a thoroughbred at Yonkers will not be heard until next was the annual cruise for Yacht club.

CHARLES EDWARD WINS BRIGHTON DERBY

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Brighton Beach, Aug. 3.—Charles Ed-ward is a record-breaker. He hung up his third new mark in winning the \$15,000 Brighton derby, running the dis-tence under a will be added to be adde **316,000** Brighton derby, running the dis-tance under a pull nearly all the way in 2:30 4-5. This not only beats the beat track record of 2:32 1-5, made by Hermis in 1903, at Brighton Beach, but it comes near the world's mark of Goodrich at Chicago, in 1398, '2:30 1-4. Goodrich, herever, carried only 102 pounds, while Charge Edward packed 126. Results: as follows:

First race, steeplechase, about two and one half mlles—Garrett (Ray), 9 to 5, won; Essex (J. O'Brien), second; Paprika (McInerney), third; time, 4:25. second race, mile and one sixtcenth-Saylor (E. Dugan), 7 to 10, won; Druid (Notter), second: Reidmore (Miller), third; fime, 1:45 2-5.

third; time, 1:45 2-5. Third race, six furlongs—Master Rob-ert (Notter), 8 to 1, won; Live Wire (Knapp), second; Rialto (Horner), third; time, 1:12 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and one half, Brighton Derby—Charles Edward (Knapp), 2 to 5, won; Frank Gill (Not-Brighton second; only two started; time, ter), second; only two started; time, 2:04%. Fifth race, six furlongs-Smirker

(Garner), 8 to 1, won; William H. Lyon (E. Dougan), second; Servile (Miller), third; time, 1:13 3-5. Sixth race, six furlongs—Robin Hood (Brussell), 8 to 1, won; Lady Anne (E. Dugan), second; Crackenthorpe (Notter), third; time, 1:12 1-5.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT MEADOWS TRACK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Seattle, Wash., August 8 .--- The public reaped a harvest at the Meadows today may go to Jamestown, not as Multnoreaped a harvest at the Meadows today when four favorites and two well-played outsiders won. Notwithstanding the losses of the past few days there were more bookmakers on than usual. All the winners except Grace C in the Interurban handicap and Dr. Rowell in the first race, six furlongs—Dr. Rowell (Menter) 8 to 5, won; Molar (Manders) 6 to 1, second; Judge (R. Davis) 12 to 5, third. Time, 1:14. Second race, one mile—Illusion (Man-sers) 8 to 5, won; Alla Sna (MeBride)

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Second race, one mile-Illusion (Man-ders) & to 5, won; Alta Spa (McBride) 7 to 2, second; Dave Weber (C. Wright) 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:40%. Third race, five furlongs-Glorio (Retig) 3 to 2, won; Earlytide (Gross) 3 to 1, second; Arthur Hyman (Dro-lette) 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:01. - Fourth race, six furlongs-Grace C. (10088) 5 to 1, won; Fireball (Mortar-b) 4 to 1, second; Lisaro (Palms) 4 to third. Time, 1:13.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) 1. third. Time, 1:13. Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs -Meada (A.-Wright) 7 to 2, won; Cholk Hedrick (Manders) 2 to 1, second; Tarp (R. Davis) 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Sixth race, one mile--Orline (Ryar. even, won; Fred Bent (Manders) 5 to 1, second; Nattle Bumppo (R. Davis) 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:38%. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 3.-Garvin held the locais helpless today. Seattle's lone two errors. Score: Scattle0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-1 2 4 Butte0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 2-7 7 4 Batterles Garvin and Wilkins; Walsh and Arbogast

Lineup of Fleet.

the fleet through the harbor.

KELLY MAY NOT RUN

Seattle Badly Beaten.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

finish that he had to be lifted from the

The cruise will continue until this aft-ernoon, when the fleet will return to the yacht clubhouse at the Oaks. water. Each team was made up of four swimmers. Each member had to swim Each team was made up of four swimmers. Each member had to swim across the river at the Oaks to the Ful-ton side, around the flag, and back to the starting place. The entire distance is 850 yards, a little short of half a mile. The total time made by the win-ning team was 58 minutes. F. F. Korell, the first swimmer for the Multinemah club finished with a to "Nigger Tom" island, at the mouth of the Willamette, a day of yachting on the Columbia and the return to the

club. The fleet was expected to reach the mouth of the river at 10 o'clock last night. It will start on the return the Multnomah club, finished with a 50-yard lead on his opponent, which Warn of the Oaks closed to within 50 trip at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There were approximately 150 per-sons on board the various boats which

Warn of the Oaks closed to within so feet. On account of the large lead Mur-ray secured over Townsend, Dent, the last swimmer for the Multhomah club, was close to the middle of the river when Byrne of the Oaks got started. Byrne became discouraged and didn't finish the race. The Multhomah team, in the order of their swimming was composed of F. F. sons on board the various boats which comprised the fleet. In the line there were 15 sailboats, 7 launches and 25 cances. The cruise was under the di-rection of Commodore W. A. Knight and Port Captain L. V. Woodward. The fleet as it left the Oaks was lined up as follows:

The Multhomah team, in the order of their swimming, was composed of F. F. Korell, H. L. Goetz, W. L. Murray Jr., and Vyvyan Dent. Those who swam for the Oaks were O. Skadsmo, H. G. Warn, Charles S. Townsend, and J. J. Byrne. Each member of the victorious team received a silver medal adorned by a

Towboat Wauna, Skipper Taylor; yacht Gismonda, Skipper Templeton; Naiad, Skipper Breyman; Skylark, Skip-per Cronin; Wizard, Skipper Hagardon; Dancing Sal, Skipper D'Arcy; Zephyr, Skipper Bannon; Tyee, Skipper Wood-ward; Anona, Skipper Herren; Owyhee, Skipper Borks; Lakota, Skipper Cor-mack; Lotus; Esther, Skipper Butter-worth. received a sliver medal, adorned by a gold wreath, awarded by D. C. Free-man, manager of the Oaks. On the medals were engraved these words: "Winner Oaks Annual Relay Race, 1907." A good crowd witnessed the race

Motor boats-Violet, Skipper Phillips; An open swimming tournament will probably be held in the Willamette within the next few weeks. Motor boats—violet, Skipper Printings, Annabelle, Skipper Dr. Coe; Restless, Skipper Pape; Aloah, Skipper Morey, and two others. Canoes—J. H. McKenzle, Humphrey, Ross, Ackles, Stubbs, Cunningham, Gue-rin, Sheehy, Rasmussen, Herren, Shawk, Kamma, O'Neil, Gammons, Johnson and a dozen more.

CHECKER PLAYER'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

a dozen more. As the fleet started away from its moorings at the Oaks a gun in the clubhouse boomed forth a commodore's

F. E. Berg has written to The Journal accepting the challenge of C. L. salute and red fires blazed a brilliant il-lumination. A mosquito fleet of row-boats, launches and sailboats followed Burr to play a series of games of

shall be deposited, that the series of games shall consist of 100, that Lee's rules shall govern the contest, that Alexander shall be referee and that the FOR MULTNOMAH CLUB

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) articles governing the match shall be signed in Portland in time for the first University of Oregon, Eugene, Aug. 3 .- Dan Kelly. Oregon's famous sprinter, game to be blayed on August 15. Berg says in his communication to The Journal that he has not much faith in Burr's coming to the scratch, that he

thinks he is looking for notoriety, and back out when the time comes. nin Noth with standing the fact that his soul is filled with doubt as to his adversary's sincerity, he says that he is prepared to defend his title to the championship

against all comers. Cats Prey on Rabbits.

Beverly correspondence Philadelphia Public Ledger. Farmers and gunners will take steps the local men's proposal. Kelly is working out on the Univer-sity track under the direction of Hay-ward, and should be in fine condition when he leaves August 22 to enter the races during September at Jamestown. to have the game laws so amended so as to impose a fine upon owners of cats that kill wild rabbits, just as is the case

that kill wild rabbits, just as is the case of dogs caught chasing the cottontalls. At this season of the year there are numerous wild rabbits in the fields and woods close to the town, and three times as many of they are killed by cats as are caught by dogs. Some of the cats have become particularly skilling ful in stalking the young rabbits, and when within springing close they are here they are here they are here are and the stalking the unsup ting bunny a much as they would upon a rai.

Metzger's eye glasses, \$1. \$42 Wash. pay than the whites.

In third best and gave a brilliant display. In his service game he was irresistible and it looked as if the challenge round was turning in his favor.

Schwengers' Winning Tally.

In the fourth set, however, Swengers, encouraged by a host of cheering spec-tators, rose to the occasion and by winning it wrested the title from Tyler. The mixed doubles were won in irre-proachable style by Tyler and Miss Ryan, who defeated J. W. Meredith and Miss Pitts in two straight sets. In the men's doubles Schwengers was again seen to advantage. When partnered by F. A. McCrea he defeated Tyler and A. T. Goward. The ladies' doubles went to Misses Ryan and Pitts, who beat Misses Hob-

son and King. The following are the full results: Men's singles—B. P. Schwengers beat for Tyler; scores, 8-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Men's doubles—B. P. Schwengers and

F. A. McCrea beat Joe Tyler and A. T. Goward; 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0. Ladies' singles-Miss E. Ryan beat

Miss Beckett; 6-2, 6-1. Ladies' doubles-Misses Ryan and Pitts beat Misses Hobson and King;

6-1. 6-4. Mixed doubles—J. Tyler and Miss Ryan beat J. F. Meredith and Miss Pitts; 6-1, 6-2.

AUTO CLUB MEMBERS GO ON MOUNTAIN RUN

The members of the Portland Automobile club started out yesterday on a trip to Welches resort, in the heart of

the Cascades. Several started in the morning in order that they might have time to fish for trout on their way. The rest left Portland early in the after-

noon. The automobilists spent the night at Welches and will return to Portland

at Weiches and will return to Portland this evening. Weiches is situated on the road to Mount Hood, about 50 miles from Port-land. It is 1,500 feet above the sea level. The roads leading there are for the most part good, although in a few places the ascent is quite steep. The trip can be made from Portland in an automobile in about five hours. Since many of the auto club members are away on vacations the number of per-sons who have taken the run this week checkers for the Pacific coast champion ship, but demands that certain modi-fications be made in the conditions named in Burr's challenge. Among other requirements made by Berg is that \$150 requirements, that the series of the demosited, that the series of

WALKER CUP TO SECOND REGIMENT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 3 .- The team of the Second regiment of infantry of the National guard of Washington today captured for the second time the handsome Hiram Walker international challenge cup. This has now been shot for three times. The D. C. O. R. team won it here the first time. It was next

shot for at the Orillian ranges, near Seattle, and won by the Americans, who again won it at the Richmond range today by a majority of 41 points. It has to be won three times to become the permanent property of a team.

Beattle man, Quartermaster Ser-Berg, won the individual prize Seattle geant which goes each year to the man making the highest score in the match. The shooting is at five ranges, 200, 500, 600, 800 and 1,000 yards.

Japanese laborers in the Hawalian Japanese laking steps to form a labor islands are taking steps to form a labor organization or union in order to re-ceive the same pay for like work that is given to white labor. The Japanese claim to do more work and receive less to buy a home, devote, now, a little time to studying the ada.

ticle ticle of The Journal who writes over the signature of Rosay does not advance a better argument in support of her anti-suffrage proclivities, she had better leave the work for others more capable. The effusion proves a weakness that is clearly apparent to even a superficial mind. She is evidently chasing phan-tems of her own imaginations. toms

"The writer ventures to say children and homes are far more liable to be neglected by fashionable mothers who do not care to vote but who do care to reg-ularly attend dress parties, operas, the-stres and are devoted to light reading matter. But then, of course, anything for an argument. To be charitable in the premises she is largely excusable, for it is difficult to find substantial reasons why women should not vote. Our opposers have to trump up something in order to develop their natural incapacities so perhaps they are really helping cause unconsciously the suffrage cause uncon their shallow assumptions."

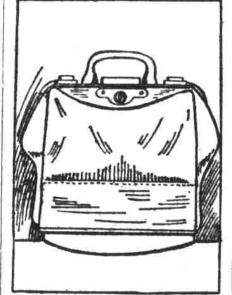
ALARM ON THE HANDBAG

Heads Off the Sneakthief by Giving

a Warning.

Sneak thieves thrive about the great railroad stations of the country by transformed and watching for walks up in an unconcerned manner and picks up the bag. If he can get about 15 seconds start his effort is crowned with success, for he mingles with the crowd and then works his way to the street.

By a recent invention it is proposed



WHISTLING ALARM ON THE HAND-BAG.

to interfere with such operations as this by attaching a thief alarm to the bag so that a warning is given as soon as it is picked up. This has been done by attaching a plate to the bottom in a slightly bulging condition, the plate sufficiently yielding to be depressed under the weight of the bag. A little whistle is attached to the plate so that when the bag is quickly lifted the plate will resume its normal position, and in doing so will emit a whistling sound loud enough to warn the owner that the bag is being carried off, either by mis-

bag is being carried off, either by mis-take or accident. The plate is covered with leather of the same character as the bag, so that the presence of the device is not at all obtrusive.

If my writing is satisfactory Please send me the book." Professor McIntyre says that he can tell by examining the specimens of tell by examining the specimens of handwriting he receives just what the one who penned them is best fitted for in life; what the writer's strong and weak characteristics are, and whether the writer will succeed in using to ad-vantage the many powerful systems of vantage the many powerful systems of personal influence and healing described in the book. Should the writer be sick in the book. Should the writer be sick dining-room enects, table and chairs, or run down physically or mentally, and dishes, glassware, bedroom sets, dress-give the particulars of the trouble in a letter, Professor McIntyre claims he can tell what to do to get well quickly. He does not wish to send this book to any person who would use the system of personel control for any other the system of t

He does not wish to send this book to any person who would use the system of personal control for any other than honorable purpose free. Like Andrew Carnegie he believes in the distribution of valuable books. This book is full of startling explanations and strange pictures ng that anyone can master, in a prov-short time, the power to control and eway the minds of others. It describes the time, the power to control and sway the minds of others. It describes the strange phenomena of Psychic and Hyp-notic Influence; Mystic Healing; Pys-cho and Suggestive Therapeutics; Per-sonal Magnetism, and a combined, sim-ple system of reading the characters of others, though thousands of miles away. It gives you the key to the de-velopment of the inner or **dormant** forces of concentration, force of char-acter, will power, memory, determina-

railroad stations of the country of throw off the evit effects of the assess and habits through an inner, subjective traveler to put down his handbag, and power, as the Hindoos banish disease and despondency. While he is otherwise occupied Mr. Thier It is, indeed, one of the most amaz-

It is, indeed, one of the most amaz-ingly interesting books of the age, beaming with interest from cover to cover, and all who receive free copies of it can be thankful. It points out the road to financial and social success; it reveals astonishing facts that have been eagerly sought by the public for many years; proofs that almost carry one back to the days of great miracles. If you wish a free copy of this won-derful book sit down and write the above verse and send it to Professor F. T. McIntyre, Dept. 1707, No. 126 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, N. Y. All who write will receive it; no one will be disappointed; it will be sent by mail, postage paid and absolutely free.

Many Uses for Honey.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," said a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb it is bound to be unadulterated, and this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throat throat and bronchial troubles. "I have not had a sore theat at the set of the ship-ment. This week it is solid oak dress-ers with French plate mirrors. NOTH THE PRICES-\$11, \$12,50 and \$13,50. "Honey, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten

throat and bronchial troubles. "I have not had a sore throat since, six years ago. I took to eating honey. My doctor tells me he often recom-mends honey, with excellent results, for diseases of the throat. "Honey is excellent to use instead of

sugar for sweetening cakes. It gives the cakes a more delightful flavor. It is also excellent in place of butter on hot biscuit, on toast and on buckwheat

cakes. "I know a number of ladies who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply it to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer textured complexion, a glowing color, a young fresh look."

His Mother's Ruse Failed.

From the Kansas City Star.

From the Kansas City Star. A Kansas City professional man, who is prominently identified with Missouri politics, tells the following story on immedia "My folks moved from Indians to Johnson county, Missouri, when I was 6 years of age. We settled on a farm near Holden. "The first Sunday we were there and while the family was preparing for Sunday school it was discovered that I did not have any shoes. My mother realizing that Tolks would talk if one of her children made his first public sp pearavice baref.oted, suggested that I have a cloth Hed around one foot to ore-

parlor set, chairs and rockers; pictures, lace curtains, portieres and hangings, Brussels carpets, bookcase, hall mirror, dining-room effects, table and chairs, dishes, glassware, bedroom sets, dress-ers, springs, mattress, Davenport bed,

payment down; terms for balance. J. T. WILSON.

AUCTION SALES ON TUESDAY NEXT AT **Baker's Auction House** Corner Alder and Park Sts.

residence removed from Portland Heights for convenience of sale, com-prising all-brass bed and several from beds in green and white enamel, best springs, felt and other matrices dressers in BIRDSEYE MAPLE and dressers in BIRDSEYE MAPLE and OAK, chiffonier, commodes, maple rock-ers and chairs, bedroom CARPETS, lace curtains, parlor rockers, center tables, LIBRARY table in oak, box couch, 42 inches wide; parlor heater, round FED-ESTAL DINING table, up-to-date BUF-FET with leaded glass doors, BOX-SEAT dining chairs (quite recently pur-chased), double parlor carpets and rugs, large French plate MIRROR, six awnings, kitchen treasure, cook stove. awnings, kitchen treasure, cook stove, crockery, glassware and other effects. Goods may be inspected tomorrow (Mon-day). Sale TUESDAY at 10 o'clock.

NOTE-Mrs. Anstley purchased the above goods quite recently, but owing to unforeseen circumstances she has to return east, so has instructed us to sell the above at this time. ON TUESDAY NEXT at same ad-

dress we shall sell the furnishings of flat removed from Twelfth street. Also other consignments of household goods. Sale at 10 o'clock.

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RETAIL NEWS

ate the impression that I was unable to wear shoes because of a sore foot. So the rag was tied on me. "Everything went along smoothly and I learned all about bears eating the bad children up, when I heard a snicker from a boy I afterward licked. He was pointing to my right foot. I glanced downward. downward.

"The rag had slipped off and my mother's ruse was exposed."

Finest Diamonds.