# AMERICAN CLAIMS JAPANESE STOLE HIS INHERITANCE Wins First Prize in Meier &

San Francisco Man Asks State Department to Find Where Went-Accuses Nurse and High Officials.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- The disappearance of chests filled with silver and costly jewels and the looting of an eaKiggins, of 350 Fourteenth street, who tate of many thousands of yen will be got the boy's prize. the subject of international investigation, if the state department takes up charges that have just been filed with Representative Julius Kahn by H. L. in the Portland public schools, acted as

Eppinger, of this city. Eppinger accuses high Japanese officials at Yokohama of having made away with the greater part of a fortune left by his grandfather, Louis Eppinger, forof San Francisco, and the owner of the famous Grand Hotel at Yokohama. He has also asked Representative Kahn to demand, through the state department, an explanation of the conduct Consul General H. B. Miller, at Yokohams, who Eppinger declares should have protected the estate, as the property of an American. He charges that Miller seemed willing to allow the Japanese to loot the estate.

High Officials Suspected. of the specific charges is, that Osawa San, a nurse employed by Louis Eppinger, made away with a chest containing \$10,000 worth of silver. Valuable jewelry also disappeared between the time of Louis Eppinger's death and the grandson's arrival at Yokohama, soon after he received the news that he was sole heir to more than 150,000 yen. Collusion between the nurse and high officials at Yokohama is one of the lines of investigation that has been suggested the state department.

Eppinger returned today from Washington, where he had placed his case of his grandfather's fortune, the value sight. of which, in American money, was \$75,-Eppinger has been able to recover but \$5000. Through the state depart- the upper stories upon the throngs of ment he hopes to force those who looted the estate to disgorge, and he es to secure an investigation of Miller's alleged inactivity while the silver, ewels and other property were being carried away.

Eppinger's Own Statement, Louis Eppinger was one of the best known Americans in the Orient. lived for years in Japan. Of the dissiof his estate H. L. Eppinger said today:

"My grandfather died only a few The estate was worth I went at once to Japan. 150,000 yen. When I arrived I found that there remained only \$5000 that I could get hold of. But I learned that a nurse, Osawa San, had got away with \$10,000 worth of silver. A lot of jewelry was stolen and the estate was wrecked. Japanese officials were at the bottom

"The case has just been laid before Representative Kahn. I have emoyed Attorney Franklin Bull of San Francisco to handle my interests. He declares it was the duty of the consul-general to protect the property."

Appoint Deputies to Help City Get Pure Milk.

Mayor Simon sent Dairy Commission-Balley a formal request yesterday to eputize city milk inspectors. tion from the mayor. The letter sent

by the mayor reads: "I beg to advise you that it is the purpose of the city administration to and, and to that end it is important that we shall have your aid and cooperation, which I assume and indeed am assured by you, you are willing to

give us. "To this end it is important that you shall appoint as deputy state dairy and food commissioners the following named employes of the city of Portland: D. W. Mack and Herbert Silversatiaries and expenses while in the field the installment plan. of these appointees, and will protect

#### PROF. PEAVY TAKES POSITION AT O. A. C.

"Mayor."

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) rallis, Or., Feb. 5 .- The Oregon Agriultural college has been remarkably fortunate in securing an able successor o Professor Lake, head of the school of forestry, who has left Corvallis with the privilege of a leave of absence for one year and a half to take up special ernment forestry work at Washingon, D. C. His successor is Professor corge W. Peavy, of San Francisco, who for a number of years, has been in the forest service in the Pacific coast

Professor Peavy's government rank is that of chief of planting in the states of California and Nevada. He resigns this position and will immediately start work as bend of the school of forestry at U. A. C. Professor Penvy has had an extended and distinguished service educational and forestry affairs. He a graduate of the literary depart-int of the University of Michigan and arved giz years as high school princi-al in Michigan schools. Professor eavy relived from high school work a study forestry as the attractions of at profession appealed to him very

# SADIE NEER GETS \$250 AUTOMOBILE

Frank's Letter Writing Contest.

Prizes have been awarded in the con test, open for all school children be-tween the ages of 6 and 16, for the best letter telling why the children visit the Meier & Frank store in preference to others. The contest has been running for six months and thousands of letters have been received. Friday a \$250 automobile was given Sadie Belle

Teachers as Judges. Miss Fanny Porter, Miss Kate Cahain and Miss Jessie Parks, all teachers judges, working all day on the letters The Kiggins boy is only 13 years old. The prize letter written by Sadia Neer follows:

"Children like to visit Meler & it cannot fall to interest every child hunt." who likes to enter a place bustling with life and activity. "Many new and wonderful things are

frequently exhibited at the Meier & Frank store. As children are always delighted with novelties, they always make it a point to go there as often as they receive an opportunity.

Like Every Department.

"Children like to visit every department of the great store, but the one that is of particular interest to them is Toyland. Here there is a splendid assortment of toys of every kind, all toys that are familiar to children and countless others that they have never seen or heard of.

"During the daylight Toyland is very beautiful, but at night, when the many lights are shining and all is bright. it is so grand that it seems an enchanted fairyland into which one has drifted. suddenly Hundreds against the Japanese officials in the lighted children go there daily, and hands of Representative Kahn. Out never tire of gazing at the wonderful

"Another source of enjoyment for children is to look down from one of busy people below on the first floor.

Bide on Elevators.

the Meier & Frank store are nany elevators and the children enjoy riding up and down upon them. The children like to visit the Meler & Frank store because they always have a very pleasant and interesting He time, one that is worth remembering. -Sadie Belle Neer, 724 East Salmon street.

The letter by Keith Kiggins is written in rhyme. The first stanza reads: "The Christmas shopping days are past, but the large trade will always last at the Meler & Frank store. "We -children to the great store

hrong; Our joy there eager to prolong-"We stay

"Each day "Till the closing gong Rings as a signal to be gone.

"With a sigh we children turn to go, "Happy yet because we know "That our joy may be renewed each

day "At Meler & Franks."

### JUDGE DUBOSE DIES AT SEATTLE HOSPITAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5.—Judge Dudley
G. Dubose, a central figure in Nome af-G. Dubose, a central figure in Nome affairs for the last ten years, the original of a character in Rex Beach's novel.

"The Spoilers," and the Alaskan attempts for large corporations and a serious for large corporations. Directs Dairy Commissioner to

Appoint Deputies to Help

The Spotters, and the Maskan at are encamped. When they combine they will march upon Managua, which is the ern millionaries, died at the Seattle general hospital today, after an illness lasting two months. Judge Dubose came down from Nome last fall in failing of the war is in sight, the surrounding of General Vasquez practically ending health, and toward the end of November hostilities. Reports from revolutionary was taken from his apartments at the headquarters indicate that the Madriz hotel Butler to the hospital. Mrs. Alice policies are as brutal as those of former Coche, his daughter, was at the bed- President Zelaya. A courier who arrived side when he died.

Northwest Development company, The trial. Taylor Creek Ditch company, the Fair-This followed Bailey's assertion that haven Water company, the Kougarok he would make no move toward helping Ditch company, The Nome Publishing CAPTAIN SHIPLEY, U.S. N. the city procure pure milk until he company, and represented John D. Ken was protected by written communica- yon, of New York, James A. Duke, Senator Thomas A. Darby, of Florida, and other eastern millionaires in their Alaska interests. He also was a stockholder and attorney for the Alaska enforce the milk inspection ordinance Banking and Safe Deposit company, recently enacted by the city of Port- which is made the scene of the riot in which is made the scene of the riot in "The Spoilers,"

#### WOMAN ARRESTED FOR **OBTAINING MONEY**

In my opinion, you have ample sued in Portland for obtaining money power to make these appointments and under false pretenses. She is accused prisoners were taken. The casualties the city of Portland will assume all of borrowing money upon household were not reported, but are said to be insibility for the payment of the furniture which she had purchased on

Clarence R. Wagoner, of the Lewis you and the state against any loss that building, and O. E. Paulson made commay be sustained by reason of any ac- plaints to the district attorney that tion in this respect. Awaiting your they had loaned the woman money. They early attention to this matter, I beg to say when the loans became due it was subscribe myself. Very respectfully discovered the furniture which she had judged and that the Madriz forces are demoralother firm. She stated when borrowing the money that the furniture was her own. B. S. Parker is the husband of the woman. They lived at Arleta a year ago. She left Portland January 14 and went to Tacoma.

### **CLUBS GET TOGETHER** ON BIG PROBLEMS

Delegates were appointed yesterday by the South Portland Boosters' assoclation to attend the meeting of the United Bast Side Push clubs next Wednesday evening.

The questions to come up for discussion, especially the deepening of the channel from Madison bridge south to Sellwood, and also of building a bridge E. L. Thompson, were out of town and across the river at Sellwood, are of vital importance to the South Portland attend. The meeting will probably be people. The question of lighting First street from Burnside to Columbia, has been taken up by the club and will be pushed through. Contracts for the job YAKIMA'S MAYOR IS will be signed next week.

# MULTNOMAH SOCCER

The Multnomal soccer football team meeting Monday night an ordinance to defeated the Oceanics yesterday on the Multnomah field, 6 goals to one. The wants this ordinance because seven wants the contract of the cont Multnomah field, 6 goals to one. The conditions of the gamblers arrested a week ago were disseven in the second. All were playing the vein seven feet it was found to be winged M players were exceptionally charged because they could not be con-pool. Each proprietor was released practically of the same grade through des Villamend, page six, section one. good in all desprtments of the game. victed under the present state late.

# FEDERAL GRAND JURY WILL GET

Witnesses Summoned to Show That National Packing Co. Suppressed Competition in New York State.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 5.—The federal grand jury which is investigating the alleged beef trust, has been heretofore only 'scratching the surface" of the machinations which the government charges Besides witnesses from New-York, others from Nebraska, Texas, Missouri and of like seriousness for 1911. many other states will be examined. These witnesses have been gathered to-Frank's store for many reasons. This gether by William R. Medaris, special great shopping center is always so busy assistant attorney general, who has and so brimming with attractions that been engaged in a two week's "atill assistant attorney general, who has

> These witnesses were summoned, it s said, to show that the National Packing company not only tried to suppress competition in New York and other states, but was successful in buying out the independent companies in New York state. The necessity of examining these witnesses is expected to extend the inquiry for another month. United States Attorney Sims declines to state how long the inquiry will take.

> A number of officials of the National and other packing companies here were examined by the grand jury today before it adjourned until next

(Continued From Page One.)

terior towns are rallying to the support of the revolutionary chief. Volunteers have flocked to Chamorro's standards in great numbers and it is estimated that General Estrada has now in the field 5000 fully armed and equipped men to continue the war against Madriz and his followers. Later messages from the front indicate that the Government forces are in a critical position.

Generals Vasquez and Rivas, nanding the Madriz forces, are hemmed in at Santo Domingo, completely surunded and facing inevitable capture. By a hurried flank march General Chamorro has reached Comcapa, 48 miles from Santo Domingo, while General Mena occupies a strong position at Santo Tomas, with the Madriz forces besieged

The Madriz forces have no power of communication, all wifes now being in control of the revolutionists and all H. M. Kimball, C. C. Churchley, A. H. party. Chamorro now helds all the roads and lines of communication to the unique in several respects, trol on this side from Santo Tomas to

Revolutionists In Control. army is in complete control from Chon- and Fuel List," was novel. tales to Grenada and General Rivas is only awaiting the advance of General from General Chamorro, bearing mea-Judge Dubose was identified with the sages to General 'Mena, has been cap-Seward peninsula railroad company, the tured and shot to death without even a

# INFORMS GOVERNMENT OF MENA'S VICTORY

Washington, Feb. 5.—Report of another victory of the insurgents in Nicaragua today is regarded in official cir-cles here as foreshadowing the speedy downfall of President Madriz, who succeeded Zelays.

A message from Captain Shipley of

"Reported that General Mena, commanding the revolutionary forces near Acoyapa, defeated the rear detachment of Madriz' army, numbering 600. Many heavy. General Mena is proceeding west to join Chamorro. The entire Madriz forces, commanded by General Vasbetween the positions of Mena and Chamorro. It is reported that the rev-olutionists hold all the lines and roads ized and in danger. The revolutionary

force is estimated at 6000." Chamorro was reported yesterday at Boaca, 60 miles from Managua, and it is believed he is now very near the capital. With the Madriz forces between two insurgent armies, it is lieved that an end to the situation will soon be effected.

#### FAIR COMMITTEES POSTPONE MEETING

Owing to the inability of several of of the fair committee of the Oregon Manufacturers' association and Portland Fair & Livestock association RAID POOLROOMS IN was postponed indefinitely.

Both presidents, Fletcher Linn and held Monday or Tuesday.

# AFTER GAMBLERS

TEAM BEATS OCEANICS (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

North Yakims, Wash., Feb. 5.—Mayor Douglas M. Woodfide was also arrested. Six boys were found playing pool in his he would have presented at the council

# PREDICTS FUEL FAMINE IN 1911

BUSY NEXT WEEK At Banquet of Dealers Martin C. Banfield Says Shortage Is Certain.

> Trials and tribulations of the fue dealer, with several minor topics of interest, were included in subjects which came up for discussion at a banquet given by the Portland Fuel Dealers' association at the Edelweiss Civil last night. Afore than 50 Portland, fuel

dealers attended the banquet. Just a touch was added to the oc easion by Martin C. Banfield, president of the Banfield-Veysey Fuel company, when he retailed the story of the fuel famine of 1906, when he was arraigned up against the Chicago packers and of Portland. He told of the manner in plans to dig deep early next week into which he had been unjustly criticized transactions participated in by them, and tinged his address with sensationalism, when he predicted a fuel famine

Predicts Shortage. "I bid you take care," he warned the fuel dealers. "Such a condition as we experienced in 1906 will prevail again. and I would not be surprised if we felt severe shortage in 1911.

In his address, W. N. Day, president of the Western Fuel association, which was organized in Spokane to take in fuel dealers of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, invited the Portland Fuel Dealers' as sociation to affiliate itself. He laid particular stress on the extreme value organization and made averments significant of the success of affiliation in Spekane.

At the next regular meeting of the Portland fuel dealers the question of banding with the Western Fuel Asociation will be discussed.

George Estes acted as toastmaster at the banquet of last night. His ad-dress of welcome, delivered on behalf of the president and other officers of the association, was expressive of the objects and purposes of the organiza-

Business Growing.

Among guests of the association at the banquet was F. D. Hunt, traffic manager of the Oregon Water Power company, Answering a that to "The Railway Traffic Department," Mr. Railway Hunt told of the growth of the fuel ousiness in Portland as evidenced by the amount of hauling done by company which he represented. ty-five per cent of the freight business of the O. W. P. came indirectly or directly through the wood and coal dealrs was one of his assertions.

"Hardly a day passes that we do not andle at least 25 carloads of wood for Portland dealers," said Mr. Hunt. the year 1909 we were compelled to purchase 20 extra wood cars, and this ear we expect to get 20 more with which to handle the fast increasing business.

Prices Will Increase.

Mr. Hunt predicted that a few years only would see the wood supply of Portland diminishing at an alarming rate, and prophesied that prices would necessarily rise with the increasing demand and decreasing supply. Interesting addresses were made by

roads being held by the revolutionary Edlefson, C. R. Aylesworth and others. The banquet of the fuel dealers was interior, while Mena has complete con- internal strife and with the spirit of

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 5.—One man was killed and three persons were fatal-Milwaukee, 93, and L. M. Mills, Portly injured in a collision between trains land, 92, made the roll of honor for the No. 36 and No. 40 on the Florida and term. East Coast railroad in South Jacksonhas not been fixed,

The dead: One unidentified man. The injured: Conductor J. E. Ed-Schumacher, wife of a prominent bank; wego, Or. er of Jacksonville. The three are in Jacksonville hos-

pitals and are expected to die. Workmen are removing the wreckage, which consists of five cars, and trains usual tonight.

# A message from Captain Shipley of the Des Moines, from Bluefields today, Says: FOR YOUNG GIRLS

"Moonlight" dances, the "Frisco glide," and other similar steps at the dance quez, are retiring westward and are halls have been placed on the taboo list by the police. Last night Captain ment and sentenced to from 1 to 10 George Bailey and two plain clothes years in the state pentientlary at Walmen visited the halls in the downtown district and notified the proprietors that better order must be maintained. The practice of allowing young girls to attend without escorts was also forbidden. has been since last May, to Walla Walla,

Many complaints have been made to the police that young men go to dance halls to meet and entice young girls away. is said, has been traced to such acquaintances. The girls are admitted Many immoral women have attended the dances where they would influence girls to accompany them. Lola G. Baldwin visited the halls Friday night. In her report, she states that officers should be provided by the the members to attend, the meeting proprietors, and that an admission fee should be charged.

# LENTS AND ARLETA

Raids on the poolrooms in Lents and Arleta were made last night by Constable Lou Wagner and his deputies, who found wide open gambling and many minors in the places.

Ninteen boys were found in the poolroom of J. Scott at Ariets. Many of them were playing poker. Scott was arrested for allowing minors in his place. Douglas M. Woodfide was also arrested.

At Lents the poolrooms of W. Connors and Henry Heints were raided. lupon bail of \$100.

# THREE MASKED ROBBERS HOLD

While Passenger Speeds From Pittsburg to Cornell, Kansas Trio Relieve Travelers of

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pittsburg, Kan, Feb. 5. nasked robbers held up Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 31, east bound, between Pittsburg and Cornell early toaight and robbed the passengers of several hundred dollars. relieved of \$82 and another lost a big roll of bills. Every passenger was robbed of all the cash in his possession. The trie boarded the train at Pittsburg and as soon as the train pulled out open country they retired into the men's room. When they emerged they wore handkerchiefs over their faces and

They locked the doors at either end of the chair car and began shooting, five years in this capacity has won laurels for herself in the care of these firing about 20 shots. The fusilade offectually terrified the passengers, most of whom were foreigners, and they were ready to deliver.

No Passenger Escapes. One robber stood at each door with drawn revolvers, while the third passed his hat down the aisle. They took only cash, but no passenger was allowed to are required, they will have reached the escape.

The conductor and brakeman were in the smoking car when the robbery By the time they could get to as compared with \$8800 the previous began. the chair car and break open the door the train had run the six miles to Cornell and the robbers jumped from the have sufficient funds in the treasury to car platform just as the train pulled Into the outskirts of Cornell. They escaped in the darkness.

Trainmaster Crawford and Chief Police Skinner of Pittsburg went to dowment is provided. Should this not Cornell on a special train and organ- be done, the home would be in arrears ized a posse to hunt the robbers,

# LOT FOR \$85,000

Chapin & Herlow, representing L Lowngart, sold to a Montana capitalist yesterday a 50 by 100 foot lot on the east side of Sixth street between Pine and Oak for \$85,000. The property adjoins the Oxford hotel on the north and is improved with a two story brick faced, frame building.

The buyer, whose name is withheld for the present, recently came to Portland with the intention of making heavy investments in business property. plans to put up a substantial brick building on his Sixth street purchase within the year.

### MILITARY ACADEMY COMPLETES FIRST TERM

The first term of the school year good fellowship and good feeling in 1909-10 has just been completed at the smashing time of 8 2-5 seconds, sup-Rams and there is nothing to prevent evidence, the affair was informal in a Hill Military academy. Many improve-Chamorro from advancing to Grenada. great measure. Several amusing telegrams, one supposedly from ex-Presi- and the equipment of the institution. Reports from the front now confirm dent Roosevelt, were read. Even the the statements that the revolutionary menu and program, headed "Order Sheet siderably strengthened, the discipline has been made stricter, and was rigidly enforced. Consequently, the results obtained so far have been most satisfac-

The roll of honor for the term, composed of cadets having obtained a general average of 90 or more in their studles and 100 in deportment, was made by the following cadets of the academic department: Lieutenant W. K. Phillips, Vancouver, Wash., 92 1-3; Corporal L. W. Barnhart, Sniffels, Colo., 91 2-3; Cadets E. Stenberg, Minnapolis, Minn., 90 2-3; C. F. Strobel, Portland, 90 1-5; R. Clark, Portland, 90. In the preparatory department, Cadets R. E. Stanton,

In addition to these cadets, the folville today. The cause of the collision lowing made the honor roll for the last Sergeant A. H. Bell, Portland; month: Corporal W. St. Martin, Carson, Wash.; J. R. Coon, Oswego, Or.; L. E. Garrison, wards, Flagman Ostranger, Mrs. J. M. Portland, and O. P. Winningstad, Os-A competitive drill was held Friday

night by the members of C company, the the bronze medal was won after a spirited competition by Cadet Meredith Eskridge of Portland. After the drill the cadets and about ant informal hops in the gaily decorated

# HAMILTON GOES TO PRISON NEXT WEEK

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash., Feb. 5.—Monday the state will dismiss the two suits pending against Ortis Hamilton, former adjutant general, in the Thurston county superior court, and Hamilton, who has been convicted of larceny by embezzlela Walla will drop his appeal to the supreme court.

He will be taken early next week from the county fail in Olympia, where he Hamilton is the state officer who squandered \$37,000 of the public money buying jewels and automobiles for his The downfall of many girls, it affinity. It is understood he will not

### TO FIGHT MOVE TO CREATE NESMITH

tended a meeting of the Springfield Commercial club last night and arrangements were made to cooperate in the

The clubs will send delegations to a meeting at Roseburg on February 19, at which time the campaign against the new county will be formally launched.

Iron Ore Vein Struck. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Feb. 5.—Considerable excitement was created in Hood River today as the result of the rich fron ore vein struck by P. S. and Frank Davidwhile drilling a well in the Willow Plat section. The vein was struck at a

# CHICAGO TO BE SUN BATHS FOR FIELD OF BATTLE SMALL BABIES UP M. P. TRAN Glass Sun Baths to Be Built FOR PROHIBITION

building. This, if constructed, will pro-

vide a fine place for a sun bath, where the little ones may get rosy cheeks and

new life. The architect is preparing the

plans, so estimates may be made and

bids asked. If the expense is not too

great, it will be built this spring. The

size of the porch will be 11 by 34 feet. The general health of the babies is ex-

baby of four days and very low vitality

The experience of the board in their

efforts to give the little ones there the

very best care, in time of sickness or otherwise, has proved that the good

mother is the best nurse.

The matron they new, have at the home, and who has been there more than

There are 42 bables at the home

which has been about the average for

some menths. The directors feel great-

when the home is properly endowed, and

Owing to the inclement weather on "Tag Day," the receipts were only \$6800,

year. The home, however, is in no im-

mediate distress for money, as they

It will be necessary to resume the col-

lection of monthly subscriptions, and continue this method until a proper en-

"monthly contributions" no longer

ly encouraged in this good work

when received.

little ones.

last several months.

at the end of the year,

on South Side of the Half Million Dollars to Be Spent Baby Home. in Hottest Campaign in His-The directors of the Baby home are tory of Country-7200 contemplating the building of a glass porch on the south side of their new Saloons Affected.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 5.—Between now the second week in April half a millio dollars will be spent in Chicago "wets" and "drys' to decide whether t city shall keep its 7200 saloons or al

cellent. A remarkable thing about it all is, that in the last four months only one death has occurred. This was a On the result of this issue, antiloon leaders declare tonight hangs fate of the saloons in many of the larg est cities in the country.

The fight was precipitated by the fil ing of a petition containing 74,00 names, which assures the placing of the "wet" and "dry" question on the official ballots. Realizing how vital to them the re-

sults will be, both sides announ plans tonight for the greatest campals in the history of prohibition and loc option in this country. Active campaign work has already b gun, and by the end of the next week is expected the battle will be ragh

with unprecedented force, The United Societies, Personal Liber club, Liquor Dealers' Protective assoc tion and Brewers' association, at a joi meeting tonight decided to merge the membership into one organization fight the combined forces of the An Saloon league. They appointed a comittee to investigate the petition. fraudulent signatures in sufficient nut bars to reduce the petition to less tha 61,000 names can be found the right thold the election will be attacked in the

Chicago saloons, distillers and brewers pay \$7,700,000 to the city annually.

# MEDAL CONTEST TO BE HURDLE RECORDS HELD IN PORTLAND

Wew York, Feb. 5 .- One world's rec ord was fractured, while another was dored to be on the subject of the pro-equaled, by the midwinter athletic car-hibition of the liquor traffic, was originival of the Irish-American Athletic Club in Madison Square Garden tonight, The relay team, composed of Yank Robbins, Jos Bromlow, Henry Schaaf May 9 of the same year. and little Abel Kiviat, bettered the world's figures for the 2400-yard relay by three fifths of a second, covering the

distance in the sensational time of In the second heat of the 70-yard dash Bobby Cloughen equaled W. A. Schick's record of 7 1-5 seconds. Cloughen won in a stirring finish from

his club mate, Billy Keating. John J. Eller hung up a new world's record for the 76-yard low hurdle event. obstacles from scratch in the record plementing L. G. Blackmer's record by one fifth of a second.

# MAN DIES IN COUGHING FIT

Following a fit of violent coughing H. M. Hawatt, of 500 Jefferson street, was removed to St. Vincent's hospital at 10 o'clock last night and died there shortly after midnight this morning. Hawatt had called at the office Dr. Louis Shane, in the Dekum building, and it was while he was there that he was seized with the coughing spell. When his condition continued to grow

worse an ambulance was called. Physicians worked over him for two hours at the hospital, but were unable to save his life. A hemorrhage caused by the coughing hastened death. Hawatt was unmarried and about 34 years old.

Notarial Commissions. (Selem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem. Or., Feb. 5.—Notarial commissions have been issued to W. T. Eakin, Astoria; O. Fredenburg, Mount Hood; R. Churchill, Selma; Gilbert L. King,

The plan of awarding medals for pro ficiency in oratory, the selections renated by W. Jennings Demorest of Ner York in April, 1886. The first contes was held in the Bedford Street Methe dist Episcopal church, New York City The following year Mr. and Mrs. De-morest introduced the work into the state of California, and in less than

three years it had spread from ocean to ocean, and from the lakes to the gulfinto Canada, Nova Scotia, New Bruns wick, Australia, Hawaii, South Africa China, Norway and Burmah. Mr. De morest's idea was to present temperant truths in an attractive guise to large au diences, and his medals were given f of charge on condition that sion fee be charged or collection take Up to September 1, 1894, Mr. Demohad given away 34,000 medals at a co

The Woman's Christian Temperan Union was not slow to recognize value of this splendid educational tem, and soon members of the organ to its many lines of work.

Recitation books, embracing oratio on prohibition, total abstinence, sele tific temperance, anti-narcotics, chise and social purity, were published medals were designed with mottoes emblems of the W. C. T. U., and eli lars setting forth the plans of this s tem sent gut to all the states in union.

After the death of Mr. Demorest to W. C. T. U. and Demorest medal conta systems were united. The history of the work during the past ten years habeen one of uninterrupted success Every state and territory in the unic has a superintendent who devotes he time to this work. Plans are being made to hold a number of contests in Portland in the near future. Will all medal winners, whether silver or gold, please report to me at once? Mrs. Mar-Ontario; J. Albert Beckwith and A. R. garet Houston, state superintendent, 303 Zeller, Portland, and J. A. Denny, Imaha. Goodnough building.

# Aggravated Bladder After the dril the cadets and about 150 invited guests enjoyed a very pleas- The Following Letter Written by Mr. William G. Morton Proves With

# a Doubt What a Wonderful Remedy Is WARNER'S SAFE

For Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood. "Gentlemen-I have been suffering for several years with an aggrav-case of bladder trouble and received no benefit until I began the use Warner's Safe Cure. I am now on the second bottle of your remedy and improving daily. What it has already done for me warrants my feeling t a complete cure will be effected by continuing its use a while longer. I c not speak too highly of your remedy, which has worked such wonders me, and I will always keep it on hand."—WM. G. MORTON, 3129 Wa

ment and sentenced to from 1 to 10 Ave., Chicago, Ill.
years in the state pentientiary at WalAfter suffering for years Mr. Morton notes marked improvement with taking the second bottle. There is no case of kidney or bladder trouble that Warner's Safe Cl will not relieve almost immediately, and if you have pains in the back other symptoms, or if any of your ancestry has been troubled with kidn

disease, you should lose no time in getting a bottle of Warner's Safe Ci and begin taking it as prescribed.

Warner's Safe Cure is made from the fresh juice of plants and medicing roots, gathered at the proper season in the various quarters of the glot Men skilled in botany and chemistry compound it. It is pleasant to that taste and agreeable to the most sensitive stomach.

## Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion

When the bowels do not move freely, it shows that the liver is inactive and the bile, instead of being eliminated by the intestines, is taken up by the (Special Distance to The Journal)

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stipation, coated tongue, bad breath, sour stomach, loss fight against the proposition to create of appetite, pains in the side, and you feel out of sorts, Nesmith county out of the southern part and should take Warner's Safe Pills, purely vegetable, of Lane and the northern part of Doug- sugar-coated, absolutely free from injurious substances, a perfect laxative. They cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Torpid Liver and Constipation. They do not gripe or

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