

RD WINS EASILY BOTH
GREAT ANNUAL BOAT RACES

London, July 1.—Harvard won both the four-oared and the eight-oared races by three and one-half miles today, the four-oared race by three and one-half miles, the eight-oared race by three and one-half miles. The superiority of the Harvard crew was decidedly marked, and river conditions were fairly good. The time in the four-oared race for the two miles was: Yale, 13:24, the slowest time ever made in this race. The eight-oared race was an easy win for the crimson.

Conn., July 1.—The result of the varsity race. Most of the crew, however, gave Harvard the shade. Yale seems confident of coming into her own again this year. She has a lot of unusually promising material, and the Yale spirit is not in the least daunted by defeat. Harvard has at least as much confidence as has Yale, but even by the use of the differential calculus, the mathematicians from Cambridge are unable to figure that the sons of Eli have a lookin'.

WORKS
OUT EMPLOYEES
June 29.—Notices of the Remington Type-Set Works today that the company will be closed until further notice. The works employ 2100 people and the payroll is \$30,000 a week. Some time ago the company attempted to introduce a machine for aligning the letters on the typebar of the machine. The men engaged in alignment objected to this and struck. Shortly thereafter the assemblers also quit work. The shutdown is the result.

TWO KILLED
BY FREIGHT TRAIN
IN PORTLAND

Driver of Milk Wagon and Companion Meet Sudden Death

Portland, July 1.—Chas. Timm, driver of a milk wagon, and Clarence Haylett, aged 12, who was riding with him, were killed when the wagon was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train at the outskirts of the city this morning. Timm was thrown a hundred feet and killed instantly. The boy was carried two hundred feet in the wreckage of the wagon on the cowcatcher before he dropped off, so badly injured that he died shortly afterwards. Timm was slightly deaf and was unaware of the approach of the train which came tearing down upon the wagon.

FAIR WEATHER
FOR TOMORROW
Oregon, Washington and Idaho—Fair.

TRY TO SETTLE
GREAT STRIKE IN
KANSAS MINES

Kansas City July 1.—Officers of the United Mine Workers of the Southwest are endeavoring to have a conference with the operators in the hope of reaching an agreement to end the strike of eight thousand miners in the Kansas fields. It is said that unless the operators agree to certain stipulations demanded by the miners the strike will extend to take in forty thousand men.

BIG DIVIDENDS
DISBURSED TODAY

New York, July 1.—Millions of dollars were disbursed in dividends today to the stockholders of many great railroad and industrial corporations, banks and trust companies. During the month dividends will be paid by hundreds of other corporations, and the disbursements on July 15 will probably exceed that of today. Financial authorities confidently predict that today marks the beginning of another great period of industrial development, and that the millions distributed this month will be invested in the South and West at considerably increased interest rates.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET.
Chicago, July 1.—Close—July, \$1.15; September, \$1.16 7-8; December, \$1.08 7-8; May, \$1.11 7-8.

VERY SEVERE EARTHQUAKE
FELT IN STRICKEN CITIES
OF MESSINA AND REGGIO

Messina, July 1.—Earthquake shocks both here and at Reggio at 7:20 this morning caused a panic among the people of the two cities. Walls not completely demolished by the visitation of December were shaken down and wooden houses and huts erected for the accommodation of the people seemed to be thrown to one side or the other. Between 8 o'clock last night and 7:20 this morning there was a total of eight shocks.

Disturbances recently have been more severe, and the culminating shake or series of shakes this morning is said to have been more severe than the fatal one on the night of December 23. So far as known, however, only one woman was killed by today's shake.

The shocks continued during the day, instruments registering ten shocks since the beginning of the shake at 7:20 this morning.

News coming from the provinces says the shocks were felt there and that damage was wrought, but it is impossible to estimate correctly the extent of the disaster. Sailors, soldiers and police were sent out to prevent looting and to try and quiet the people.

LIQUOR CAUSES
"BILLY" WALKER'S
LIFE TRAGEDY

Killing of Ed Lang by Walker Largely Due to Whiskey and Beer

PROSECUTION'S EVIDENCE
FAVORS THE DEFENDANT

District Attorney Bryson Tries to Show That There Was Malice, However

The jury in the case of "Billy" Walker for the murder of Edward Lang in the second degree is all follows: Henry Chilson, N. W. White, M. A. Fuller, Wm. H. Fenton, Wm. Bainsbridge, C. E. Buss, J. M. England, John M. Smiley, Geo. O. Knowles, I. W. Jackson, E. R. Black, N. J. Bryant. District Attorney E. R. Bryson, Judge W. S. McFadden and Deputy District Attorney G. F. Skipworth are conducting the prosecution. Attorney A. C. Woodcock and Attorney Charles A. Hardy represent the defendant.

The evidence in the case of William R. Walker, who is held for the murder of Ed. Lang on the Walker place east of Eugene, unfolded the old, old story of liquor and its baneful effect. This time it was not upon youth and young people, but upon the old, who have lived for more than three score of years.

The state's evidence in many ways this morning was distinctly in favor of the defendant. The prosecution in its examination did not hesitate to bring out that Ed. Lang abused the mother of the defendant and that both Walker and Lang were under the influence of whiskey and beer. At the same time the prosecution endeavored to show that malice existed between the two men.

The defendant. The prisoner sat with his attorney, and appeared to be a small, meek man with a stoop in the shoulders, silvery gray hair and beard. The face was rather pale and above the eyes were wrinkles of long suffering and endurance. He heard the testimony without movement or excitement. Yet he apparently listened with minute care.

The Testimony. William L. McFarland, who lives near the Walker home, testified that he helped to take care of Edward Lang, immediately after he was shot. The wound in the right leg, he said, was an inch and a half in diameter with a few small punctures on either side. In the clothes, he related, I found a bottle of whiskey.

Both Intoxicated. "Did Lang seem intoxicated?" District Attorney Bryson asked the witness. "Yes," McFarland replied, "I saw Lang about 11 o'clock and he was unable to travel in a straight line."

When I went to Walker's house, Billy Walker met me," the witness said, "and took me to the smoke-house and gave me a drink of beer. Walker had been drinking." Bryson asked, "How many drinks did you take?" "One," the witness said with emphasis, "I had no more drinks with Billy. I think he took one, but I wouldn't be sure."

Under cross examination Attorney Woodcock did not deduce any material facts, except about the size of Lang. He was a large man in height and bone, but with little flesh. "Scale On Stand. The prosecution next called Dr. B. F. Scalfie, who went to the scene of the tragedy. He described the blood stains as very large, a quart at least. The physician said that the wound at the knee was very badly lacerated, and was probably powder burned.

"Did Lang appear to be intoxicated?" was asked. "Yes, I should judge he had been very drunk," the witness answered. "When we took him to the hospital we amputated his leg."

Died From Wound. "What did he die from?" the district attorney wanted to know. "From shock and loss of blood," the physician testified in a sure, certain tone. "Did he lose much blood when the leg was amputated?" He did not. He died from the wound, and the only chance we had of saving his life was to take off the limb above the wound."

Under cross examination Dr. Scalfie said again that Lang was intoxicated.

The next witness was Kittle B. Sherrill, a nurse. She said that Lang died the evening after he was brought to the hospital.

"Was Lang told he was going to die?" the questioner asked. "He was not," was the reply.

Walker Says Abuse. B. B. Elmer, who took the sheriff and deputy to the Walker home, testified.

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JULY SALE

Childrens Dresses at 1/2 Price Gives You 2 Dresses for Price of One
About 36 dresses of Percales, Gingham, and Calico left, in sizes from 6 to 12 years, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.75, July sale each \$1.38 and 75c
Dark Calico Dresses at 50c
Indigo Blue Calico Dresses for children, in sizes from 6 to 12 years. Closing price, each 50c
Butter Milk and Oat Meal Soap at 5c
Extra large cake of perfumed toilet soap on sale at 6 cakes for 25c, or the cake 5c
32 inch Batiste at 15c
1000 yards of fine sheer batiste white grounds with black or colored figures, always 20c July Sale Price, the yard 15c
Parasols at a Closing Price
We can match your suit in color. We have many qualities of pongee. You can buy one now for less.
\$1.50 Parasols, July Sale Price \$1.00
\$2.00 Parasols, July Sale Price \$1.50
All others reduced.
A Rousing July Sale of Wool Dress Materials
Here are prices which are cut with a vengeance. We do not pick out a few pieces but the entire stock is placed on sale.
\$7500 worth of the best wool dress materials found in this great Northwest. No reserve, every yard on sale, every piece reduced in price.
You Can Buy
\$.50 Dress Goods at .39
.60 Dress Goods at .49
.75 Dress Goods at .59
1.00 Dress Goods at .79
1.25 Dress Goods at .89
1.50 Dress Goods at 1.19
\$25.00 Silk Coats for \$5.95
Three \$25.00 black, Peau de Soie coats, beautifully lined with extra quality black satin, on sale at a closing price, each \$5.95
\$12.50 Light Col. Spring Jackets \$5
Six light-colored Spring Jackets, regular price of which was \$10.00 to \$12.50, July Closing Sale, choice, each \$5.00

Reduction is the Watchword
The benefit is mutual. We are reducing our large stock, you are saving on every suit you buy. All our suits are reduced 20 per cent. Included in this sale is the Hart, Schaffner and Marx make of clothes. The best clothes on earth, the kind of clothes that well dressed men are always glad to buy. You can buy these top-notchers for less than you can buy the ordinary half-cotton clothes for. There's a whole lot of this inferior cotton-mixed stuff on the market and it's pretty poor, too. If you'll let us we'll fix you up with the best clothes you ever wore, and it won't cost you much, either.
We will sell you a \$10.00 suit for \$8.00 or a \$20.00 suit for \$16.00
And any other suit in stock discounted in the same proportion, except a broken line of suits which we are selling at exactly
1/2 Price \$10.00 Suits for \$5.00 \$20.00 Suits for \$10.00
LET US SHOW YOU AROUND ANYWAY
HAMPTON'S Where Cash Beats Credit

