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Whether America Shall Continue to Advocate dryer on Andrew Peterson's place Harmonious Action in China,

Or Whether This Country Shall Act Independently of the European Powers Germany Gives a Reason for Her Latest Action in Opposing the Plans of Russia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .-- With the in effect a diplomatic refusal to accede German proposition to postpone the to the German proposals. peace negotiations with China until the persons responsible for the Pekin outrages are punished and the French such negotiations at once, awaiting him, the President found much matter to the German note would be ready today, it appeared that the President, China was willing to punish them. after talking over the situation with Attorney-General Griggs, Acting Secretary Hill and Assistant Secretary Adee, had arrived at a conclusion as to the nature of the response that should be made.

Adee spent the afternoon consulting Acting Secretary Hill, and in drafting a note of response, but all information as to its nature was refused at the State Department. The conclusion reached from the day's developments is that the powers are divided as to China, and that, at present, Germany and Great Britain stand against Russia and France, while both sides are ardently seeking the adherence of the United States Government. The losee appears to be made up in such a shape punishment." as to dismiss any further hope of attaining that harmony of action respecting China that the President Las been seeking so far, and the point apparently has been reached, where the United States must take sides or at once proceed to act entirely indepepdent of the other powers, in reaching a settlement. The Chinese Government is urging the latter course upon the State Department. Thus far there bas been a restraining force in the desire to avoid making the United States the first of the powers to break the solid front that has been maladained up to the present time in dealing with China.

It is understood that the answer of

GERMANY HAD REASON. Berlin, Sept. 19.-It is understood that the immediate cause for the isand Russian notifications of the pur- suing, by Germany, of the circular pose of these Governments to degin note to the powers regarding the Chinese settlement, was the fact that Li Hung Chang, during his recent interview with Dr. Mumm Von Schwarof importance to dispose of upon his zenstein, the German Minister to arrival in Washington from Canton. China, mentioned a number of names Although it was stated that no answer of alleged high mandarins, hitherto wholly unknown, as those responsible for the Pekin outrages, and said that

> This explanation seems to be borne out by the following statement, made by the German foreign office today, to the correspondent of the Associated Press in Berlin:

> What we want to avoid is an opportunity for allowing China to impose any sham concessions upon the powers, by delivering up for punishment, persons who had nothing to do with the Pekin atrocities. Hence it is, advisable for the representatives of the powers in China to designate beforchand all who are notoriously guilty. Germany does not, wish to prejudice the case in any way. She wishes to reach an agreement with the powers regarding the guilty and their

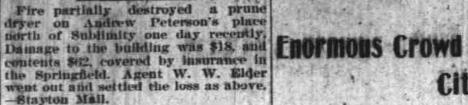
BRITISH MINISTERS.

London, Sept. 20.-The only news of importance from China this morning, is containing in a dispatch to the Times, from Shanghal, dated yester-day, asserting that Sir Claude Maxwell MacDonald will become the Brit-(sh Minister at Tokio, and will be succeeded at Pekin by Sir Ernest Mason Satow, the present British Minister at the Japanese capitol.

says the Times correspond-"This." ent, "is disappointing to the Britishers in the far East as they had hoped that a stronger diplomat would be sent to Pokin."

According to the Daily Mall's St. Petersburg correspondent, Russia, will this Government, as now framed, is claim an indemnity of £100,000,000.

ment as teacher in one of the govern-



A new device for drying hops is being used with great success this season by A. Wolf, a grower at Silverton. His new process consists of drying the hops in boxes placed on the kiln floor, which prevents the hops from packing in the center or breaking in removing to the store room of ruln making the day a most disa-No jupulin is lost in any way. greenble one, in spite of the promises

seventy-five feet, killing 25 head, and erippling many others, whething the cars and tearing up the track.-Lake-

w Examiner.

The largest peach yet seen by the W. 8. Bagle man was raised by Brown, and weighed, 14 ounces. Who can beat it? asks the Milton Eagle, upan in the big tower in Portland, that The Athena Press says it can beat the record by a big round onnce. Monday Thomas Myers left at the Press office a peach of the Indian variety, of splendid color and perfect formation, ner day of the fair; they had made arwhich weighed exactly 15 ounces. This fine specimen will be entered at the Pendleton Street Fair and Harvest Carnival, against all competitors, of the business men of the Capital Some days ago Mr. Myers left with City, and their promise to close up the Press an onion which weighed their respective husiness houses on 1% pounds.

James Spencer was out from Alsea yesterday for a load of flour. As the crop has to be hauled across the mountain over a bad road the question comes, why was not the flour ground from Alsea wheat in the Al- dampen their ardor. As a result they sea mill. The answer is that the Alsea crop this season is so poor that it is not available for making good flour. Mr. Kimball, the Alsea miller, is having uncles and aunts, their wives and their flour hauled from the valley for man- best girls, or somebody's else best ufacture into breadstuff. A great por-tion of the Alsea wheat will be fed to gram. Everything was enjoyed, from hogs, chickens and other stock, whence the howling of the threshing engine's it will not be a loss by a long ways .-- siren whistle, to the roar of Agra's Corvallis Times.

Threshing in Goose Lake valley has been about completed. Bernard & Ed- races: from the voting contest for wards housed their machine last Tues- President to excellent meals served by day, after a run of twenty-five days the several restaurants; and even and threshing thirty-eight crops. The Flagg's nickel-in-the-slot machines atvield is considered fairly good for the season. They threshed about 35,000 many of the crowd, while they won-bushels-about 18,000 of barley, 14,000 dered what had become of the original wheat and the remainder rye and oats. and substitute. respectively, of the E. C. Thurston's machine threshed Curtis-bill. Everywhere the festive 40,000 bushels of barley and 20,000 Salemites went on the grounds; everyof wheat, at a rough estimate, Ac- thing was seen by them; everything cording to these figures, received from a relfable source, there were about and when the day was done the Salem 30,000 bsuhels more grain threshed in crowd declared itself more than satisthis valley the present season than in fied, better than pleased, and the opin-1809.-Lakeview Examiner.

Charlie Sherlock was in Kalamath plete and best managed of the fairs county last week and purchased from ever held in Oregon, and one and all I. D. Applegate, at Swan Lake, 2800 declared the fair could not be better, big fat mutton sheep: In the buch and that a little rain did not detract are 1200 dry ewes, the remainder three from its value as an educator or as an and four-year-old wethers. The price attraction any, way. TO REGISTER GOATS inst. She has received from General Shafter the assurance of an appointwas \$3 all round. Mr. Sherlock made During the forenoon the street car ment schools in Manila at a salary NATIONAL ANGORA GOAT ASSOCIA of \$75 per month, with free passage to the Islands.

Enormous Crowd of the Citizens of the Capital City in Attendance.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 20.) 'Yesterday was "Salem Day" at the State Fair, and it was typical Oregon weather, a steady downpour greeable one, in spite of the promises of the previous day, and of the prognostications, of numerous weather prophets, including the Government the day would be a pleasant one in Northern Oregon. But Salem people had decided on making this the banrangements to attend the fair on this day; they had secured the co-operation this day, so as to permit their employes to enjoy the big show; they had determined on making this their big annual holiday, and a little thing like an Oregon mist was insufficient to came out to the Fair Grounds accompauled by their sisters, brothers, girl, and enjoyed the whole day's prolions; from the stock show to the county exhibits; from Geo. W. Weeks' dairy exhibit and buttermilk to horse was ivestigated, admired and praised,

ion was freely expressed that the 1900 fair was the biggest, best, most com-

this purchase for himself, and leaves service was taxed almost to its utmost this week to receive the stock. He capacity to carry the Sillem people to lambs out of his Applegate hand, and when the employes and proprietors present to see the third heat of the and the street car men, officers of the State Fair Board, concessionaries, pool-box operators, stockmen and the "spielers" at the 10-cent shows were show, the merry-go-round-in fact, the game little animal recovered her everything. It was a happy crowd footing, and a race for the wire, exand a happy day they made of it, giv- celling any contest ever seen on the ing everybody work except the mar- grounds was the result. On the shals, for, if anything, it was a well- stretch Ecn Bolt lost his footing, and

son; Van de Vanter's Diodene, Wil-Rose's Barnacle, Rose. George Peringer's Pathmark was entered for this also failed to put in an appearance. cept, possibly, Give-toMe's rider and There was great delay in getting off, owner. and the drivers were warned again and again to stop jockeying and to begin their work in earnest. Some of the horses, notably Scappoose, lost their tempers, and it looked as though it would be impossible to get a start. They finally came up in good form. the horses strung out on the track, and around the mile they went, trailing along like a lot of Indians returning from a buffalo hunt, "every one for I imself and ____ " When the stretch was reached, however, some of the the wire, winning the race by a few got a had start, fourth, and Scappoose fifth, with Altacora, Al Me, Diodene

xhibitions of racing seen during this will be elected for the next year, meet. One of the things that attracted special notice in this race was the appearance, on the track, of two of the regular vendor, Albert Tozier, havhe old style, high-wheeled sulkies, vehicle to the new style, pneumatle sulky on account of the heavy mud, Tozler will be here again today. making the track particularly heavy and dragging.

out five horses, the four distanced in the first heat being shut out. Ben colt. Umahallis, Scappoose, Little fine lof of porkers.

Billy and Barnacle appearing. They got off after several attempts and made an excellent contest, the excite he will attend the State Fair, and he ment in the grand stand being raised will visit the principal agricultural exto fever heat by their close work, periment stations in the East, and Pen Bolt took the heat, with Umnhal- will go to Washington. He is looking is, second; Scappoose, third; Little up the cattle interests. He returns Filly, fourth, and Barnacle, shut out, home in December, when he will take, The time was two seconds faster than up the matter of farmers' institutes. fr the first heat, being 2:30 flat. The He says the stock exhibit at the Ore-

and 2:30. Among the many attractions at the When the four horses came out for poultry pavilion there is perhaps noththe third lient, the rain had stopped. will range two weeks there and then the Fair Grounds, and a happy crowd but the crowd in the grand stand had ing that is attracting as much attenmake a slow drive to the railroad at it was. At noon the stores and banks thinned 'out considerable, and less the Sure Hatch Inducator, in Montague, arriving after election. Mr. in the city were closed, and it was than one-fourth of the people who but a few minutes after that time saw the first and second heats were try yards, of No. 785 Vancouver Avewhen the employes and proprietors will probably get them on his return to Klamath. Sherlock also has a band of sheep on the road to the railroad at Termo to reach there on the 20th inst. In this band are 1600 lambs which bave already been sold -Lakes ew Examiner. spattered with mud until they were shipped from Portland with the eggs scarce recognizable, but they were in it without any lamp to keep them good-natured and repeated their at warm. Mrs. Young has met several tempts to start in the race, while the people from Nebraska, the home of wearing broad smiles under broader judges showed their impatience at the the Sure Hatch Incubator, who have umbrellas, at the sight of the big unsatisfactory work on the track. At tried them, and all are pleased. She crowd on pleasure bent. The visit- last they were off, and a grand race has the state agency for it, and will ors, as well dressed an aggregation for honors was the result. Around be pleased to show it to all desiring as was ever seen on the Fair Grounds, the track they raced until past the to investigate its merits. Catalogues enjoyed the music of the several quarter post, when Scappoose broke, will be ready November 1st. Don't hands, the shrick of the siren whistle, and from that point nearly to the fail to go to the poultry pavilion and the nigger babies, the ice cream, the three-quarters post, Mosher was un-see this wonderful sight of young milk shake, the peanuts, the minstrel able to pull her down to a pace. Here chicks direct from the incubator. **HOP PICKERS HAD A PICNIC.** Taffy-pulling at the A. W. Yergen Frazier's Umahallis, the great daugh-Home Near Champoeg-A Pleaster of Chehalis, taking the outside of ant Evening. the muddy track, came under the wire tirst, with Ben Boit a close second; With a track that was virtually a Scappoose third, and Little Billy To give variety to the pleasures of hop picking, W. A. Yergen, of Champoeg, on Friday evening last invited given third place and Scappoose was his crew to a "candy pulling." At S shut out for ranning. The time was p'clock his cozy home was filled with slower than that of the first heatbined to prevent racing, one of the 2:32%. The time by quarters was, the pickers. Each helped himself to best racing programs ever seen on the 33, 1:1514, 1:54, 2:3219. Following this the kitchen table, and then the fun Lone Oak track was pulled off yester- heat the judges postponed the remain of pulling began, No laborious emday afternoon, and the grand stand, der of the race until 1 p. m. sharp, to ployment is sweeter than this; you fairly well filled, showed the appreci- day, when it will take at least one, are chewing the sticky stuff while ation of the desperate efforts made by and possibly several heats, to decide you are pulling. W. A. Yergen and two others, who tried to conceal their identity, stalked among the merrymakers en maisque. As a prelude to RUNNING, 1/2 MILE HANDICAP." the subsequent playing of games, The first running race called was the. Morris Reilly danced a jig. George 1/2 mile handicap, pure-There were six horses entered, but Bair scraping the catgut. Both elicited generous applause. only five went to the post, Hanson's Thurston Yergen enlivened the oc-Give-to-Me having been withdrawn at the last moment. The horses encasion by also playing several airs. Mrs. J. J. Woods and Miss Lizzie tered were Angus McRae's, Madrone; Hibbard, of Newberg, and Mrs. Ide Jack, of Butte Creek, distinguished themselves by the skillful manner in D. Edgar's, Red J. Some little time which they compounded the taffy. was spent in scoring, when the horses Among others present were Harvey finally got off, with Almendral left, Dalley and wife and Al. Cooper and at the post. They made a splendid family, of Newberg; Mrs. Leabo and face coming pretty well bunched with the two Misses Leabo, and Oscar and Madrone winning the race by a nose, Joseph Jack, of Butte Creek. W. A. and F. H. Yergen are more fortunals third, and Red J., fourth. Time 514. than not a few other hopgrowers, in that they succeeded in parvesting practically their entire crop in prime condition.

SALEM DAY AT THE FAIR racers was in the act of passing Give-to-Me, when the latter's jockey, McDonald seeing this, crowd ed the other horse up against the outside picket fence, the abused runner thus narrowly excaping a most serious injury. It was one of the barest faced fouls ever seen on the Lone Oak track, and the disqualification of the horse is not sufficient punishment for the foul act which might easily have caused the death or maining for life of both the injured horse and rider, and expulsion from all association tracks for Give-to-Me and his llams; Amos Wilkins' Al Me, Tryon; owner and rider would scarce be ade-A. W. Turner's Little Rose, Lance; L. quate punishment. In fact, there was B. Lindsey's Arab, Lindsey, and talk of a legal prosecution against the offending jockey, on a charge of an attempt to kill. The decision of the judges in this case was greeted with race, but the horse failed to appear, and though sent for, could not be brought out. Thos. Clancy's Freddie

STATE FAIR NOTES.

Geo. W. Weeks' department at the felr attracts many farmers and dairymen, and a close study is there being made of the new dairy and creamery machinery in operation. The result however, and, after so long a time, a of this fair will doubtless he increased splendid start was had. Immediately business * for the creameries of the state

Mr. A. E. Coe, representing the Foard & Stokes Co., Astoria, Oregon, is in the creamery building at the Fair Grounds, with the "Empire Cream Separator," and those who have exleaders closed on Frazier and Stetson, amined it are highly pleased with it. "mahallis leading with Tongue's Ben The "Empire" is such an easy running Polt trailing behind, when Stetson machine and does its work so well that whipped up the latter horse, and, by a it seems to be the general favorite of magnificent spurt, passed Frazier's all the separators exhibited. It is splendid animal within sixty feet of very simple in construction, easily operated and requires but little trouble feet, with Umahallis a close second; to keep clean. It will pay those in-Little Billy, third; Barnacle, who had terested in butter making to ask to see the "Empire Separator."

There was no meeting of the board and Arab shut out, Time, 2:32. Time of the old association last Tuesday by quarters was 39, 1:16, 1:54, 2:32. evening, the annual session having This, heat was, considering the awful been postponed natil, tomorrow (Frievening, the annual session having condition of the track, one of the best day) evening. At this session officers

Amos Long, of Salem, was the ticket selier, at the railroal gate yesterday, ing been given leave of absence to at-Mosher and Williams preferring that tend the session of the Editorial Association at Ashland yesterday. Mr.

A fine lot of hogs, delayed in transit, was received yesterday from the The second heat of the pace brought California state fair, recently held at Sacramento. They were from Los Angeles and Sacramento, and were a

Dr. James Withycombe left last night for Springfield, Illinois, where three by quarters was, 38, 1:15, 1:50, gon State Fair this year is the best and 2:30, ever seen in the Pacific Northwest.

Directors Elected Last Evening-The Home of the New Society Will Be.in

TION ORGANIZED.

the Capital City.

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(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 20.) The annual meeting, of the stock holders of the National Angora Goat Record Association, was held at the office of Henry B. Thielsen, last night, and after thoroughly discussing plans column, "new this morning." for the government of the organization in the future, the following were elected directors for the ensuing year: B. Stump, Monmouth; H. B. Thielsen, week." Salem; J. B. Early, Macleay, and H. M. Williamson, Portland.

The board elected will meet this morning to elect officers to direct the affairs of the Association.

The Association was organized, at Salem, July 16, 1900, and as fts name Indicates, its object is to establish a registry of pure bred Angora goats. During the few months of its existbred Angoras decending from importations from Asia Minor and South points to a successful outcome of their efforts.

The newly elected directors are all experienced and careful breeders and the pure bred stock, which they represent, will give the Association a standing in the country that will enable it to do a great work, in perpetuating pure need slock in the United States.

There are three large bands of purebred Angora goats in the United States, one of these belongs to C. P. Bailey, of San Jose, California, who is one of the most noted goat breeders in the world and was last night elected a director of the Association; the other is owned by Mr. Harris of Idaho. and is represented in Oregon by J. B. Early, also a director, and the other large band, is the property of Mr. Landrum, of Southern California. whose stock is bred in Oregon by J. B. Stump. It will thus be seen that the extensive breeders of pure Angoras are all represented on the board of directors.

OWN 12,000 ACRES OF TIMBER.

Eugene Guard: George M. Leffingwell, wife and daughter and nephew, Sheldon Riley, left in one of Ell conveyances this Bangs' private accompanied by their old friend, Major L. D. Forrest, for points up the McKenzie river to examine their limber lands. They will return in a few days and then examine their timber along the Willamette river. In all they have over 12,000 acres of first-class timper land along these

rivers in Lane county. The party after finishing this work will return to Eugene and shortly thereafter go to points below the mouth of the McKenzie river to select a mill site.

It is quite likely that before this time next year these people will have a very large sawmill running at some point in this county.

A LAKEVIEW. ITEM.

RUBPERS-Of every description for men, women and children, at the New Nork Racket. Big stock of new goods Christia

EUGENE HOPS.

Guard, 18th: S. H. Friendly yesterday purchased 10 bales of hops of Barbre & Lamont, of Camp Creek. Price, 10 cents per pound.

just in.

SEE DAIRY-Stock ad., classified d. w.

UNNATURALLY LARGE.

"Yes, sir," said the actress haught-

"Um-er-don't you think," respondfigure is-er-a little bit padded?"-Smart Set.

GREATER THAN ROYALTY.

the days when everybody drank whisa standard of registration that would tion to the rule. Years ago when the crop is beginning to appear on the be satisfactory to the breeders of line Prince of Wales was on a visit to this country they gave a grand ball that lemon trees bear the year round. in his honor in St. Louis, Governor African stock, and every indication Stewart came down from Jefferson City to honor the event with his presence. In the course of the evening the enthusiastic governor drank rather too much. He became exceedingly happy as well as proud and enthusiastic. He and the prince were seated on the platform, while the beauty and aristocracy of St. Louis swept past them in gorgeous review. Stewart's feelings and bosom swelled. Eventually, in a mighty impulse of glow and glory, he adminisfered a tremendous slap upon the prince's back, exclaiming with intense animation; "Say, prince, don't you wish you

were governor of Missouri?"

no attention to the governor's famillarity, otherwise his dignity might district. have sustained a severe shock.

EVERYBODY-Claims to sell at "Racket Prices." If you want the genuine article go to the New York Racket-Salem's cheapest one-price cash store.

"Well, little Emily, I suppose want to be a society leader when you grow up."

"Oh, no, Uncle Jerry. Oh, Uncle Jerry, when I grow up le's me an' you have a horse an' wagon' an' peddle finware out in th' country."

One of the grand old men of science. Professor Virchow, celebrated his golden wedding the other day at Wilhelmshone, near Cassel, at the house of his third son, who is doctor of the Royal Gardens. Whether as pathologist, anthropologist or politician, Professor Virchow has been almost equally active.

A cattle train on the N. C. & O.

o boner

CALIFORNIA LEMON CROP.

A Dollar More a Box This Year Than Last.

San Diego, Cal., Sept. S .- This news comes from the lemon growers of San Diego county. This season has been the best in the history of the industry C. P. Bailey, San Jose, California; J. Hy, "that is my figure-\$1000 per in this state, and the same satisfactory condition still continues. Lemons are now bringing a dollar a box more ed the manager, thoughtfully, "your than they did at this time last, year, and all summer the price has been at the top notch. For some reason or other foreign importations have not heen as heavy as in previous years, Lehaved crowd and the California fruit has been in-Harry Norman, in the St. Louis Re- troduced in places where it never public, says when Robert T. Stewart reached before. One grower in this was governor of Missouri it was in county has already sold \$50,000 worth of temons this year. Although the old sea of mud, with the rain pouring fourth, but the last named horse was ance, it has been trying to formulate key, and the governor was no excep- crop is not yet all marketed the new down in streams at times, the wind market, giving another illustration west, and all elements seeningly com-

> FREE TICKETS TO THE FAIR Today. See Holverson's ad.

> > THE MINING STRIKE.

More Men Out of the Collieries in Pennsylvania.

Hazelton, Penn., Sept. 19,-The third day of the strike passed off as quietly as the two preceding days. Beyond

the occasional stoning of a mine worker going to or from his work, up in their overcoats and sighing for there is no disorder. It was estimated a dry and warm fireside, but they tonight that about 70 per cent of the gritted their teeth, and stuck manfally mine workers of this region were idle to their posts, with the result that Neal's. Pat Tucker; Lester's Almen-today, which is quite an increase over they gave an excellent exhibition of dral; T. Sharp's, Tennessee Maid, and yesterday's figures. President Mitch- racing in spite of the slow track. England's heir to royalty was a ell said that, from reports he had re-triffe wine-befogged himself and paid ceived, he figured on more than 126-000 men being idle in the anthracite

BOOSEVELT IN IDAHO.

Pocatello, Ida., Sept. 19.-Rooseveli's special train arrived at Pocatello a few minutes after 6 o'clock this evening. During the day stops were made tested against a postponement, insist-at Rexburg, St. Anthony, Idaho Falls ing that his horse was ready to go, you and Blackfoot.

At Bed Time

take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made form herbs and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's Medicine. All drug-gists sell it at 25c. and 50c. Lane's Family Medicines moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for a free sample. Address, Orator F. Woodward, Le Roy, N. Y. S.

"We always mix your medicine going round the curve into Secret Val-hy, 20 milles south of. Termo, was macist to Miss Vassar. the track, though eleven were entered an excellent race of it, and came un-for the event. The horses coming to der the wire with a rush Grace W.

AT THE BACE TRACK.

coming in wild gusts from the souththe splendid lot of horses to show the the race. people excellent racing in spite of the infavorable conditions. Judges, start-

er, clerk, timers, marshals and the members of the "press gang." out in the open where the chilling wind had a good sweep at them, were buttoned

PACING, 2:18, 3 IN 5, PURSE \$1000. At 2 o'clock the 2:18 pacing race, for the Chamber of Commerce stake, was cilled, but, at the request of nearly all Pat Tucker, second; Tennessee Maid, of the horsemen interested, the judges postponed the first heat until after the Jockey Edgar, riding Almendral, was running races had been pulled off, ruled off the track by the judges for George Peringer, the owner of Path- insubordination, and for using insultmark, one of the horses entered, pro- ing language to the starter and Seere tested against a postponement, insist- tary M. D. Wisdom, while at the post

and be was reported to have claimed the purse. The race, however, was put over, and when, at 3:50 o'clock, the first heat was called, Mr. Peringr's horse did not appear on the track. Peing sent for, the information was says jeturned that Pathmark would not come on the track, and the judges took the matter of dealing with the owner under advisement, they being unde-

feat of the big pacing race was called, between the grand stand and the when only nine horses appeared on starting post. The five runners made A LAKEVIEW ITEM. Examiner: Miss Minnie Hopkins antis for the Philippines on the 15th
wrecked last Monday while en route to Reno. Six cars londed with cattle to the Western Meat Com-pany, rolled down the embankment more American. Maris to Miss Vassar. "That's lovely," she enthused. "That's lovely," she enthus for the event. The horses coming to der the wire with a rush Grace W. Mosher; E. B. Tongue's Ben Bolt, Stet- under the wire, but was disqualified

RUNNING, % MILE MAIDENS' RACE.

The running % mile Maidens' race, weight for age, was called following tion will be decided at 10 o'clock this all the horses entered running in the hulls were uninjured below the water meeting for that purpose. In the norses entertaines, who falled to get to the post in time to partici-It was 3:30 o'clock before the first pate in the race, being left half-way

Proticaling HOBSON AGAIN.

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Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 19.-In an interview with Lieut. R. P. Hobson, publishing in a local paper, Hobson the 1/2 mile handicap. There were six is quoted as saying that Admiral horses entered in this race, as follows: Dewey did not sink the Spanish ships J. L. Crook's, Lindo; S. J. Jones' at Manila, but that the Spaniards Olympic; Getchell's, Dora Lucas; Me opened the valves and scuttled the Giloray's, Sunset; Whetstone's Grace ships themselves. He bases his con-W., and Thomas Sharp's, Give-to-Me, clusions upon the fact that he saw The horses went to the post, and se- the hulls of the Spanish fleet, when cured a pretty good start, making the the ships had been taken to Hong



and the fill of the