

TORIA'S COMING REGATTA

erman Barry of the sports com-
made a report of his work
in regard to the land and
races. He has the largest pro-
that has ever been presented,
every style of race to be
of being embodied in the
He reports that much interest
being taken in the water sports
men and that several racing
were being put in shape for

is making arrangements with
people for shell races, mo-
races, yacht races, and nu-
other events. Wherever it is
to get sportsmen interested
races he is sending notice of
meet and it is probable that
sports will be large enough to at-
the attention of any city in the

large number of special attrac-
will be added to the regatta,
as high-diving, hair-raising
in the water, divers going
to the bottom of the river and
from men's clothing into
of a woman, and numerous
features of an interesting na-



PRESIDENT FALLIERES.
ment Armand Fallieres, the
ular French president, had a
escape from death recently
the hands of an assassin. For-
ately for France the would be
derer took a bad aim.

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county, and the best friend of my
y," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor
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e free.

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The honor lately done Mark
by Mr. Punch, who dined the
ous humorist and dedicated to
a congratulatory cartoon, shows
ow that wit and humor may be
guized in spite of hampering
itions. For Punch, although by
Italian, has, since July 7,
the date of his first appear-
in Great Britain, become a
isher of Britishers, and sets
the best, perhaps, of any English
paper the current views and
like an old fashioned restaurant,

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not consist of riches but is for
the who possess good health. A
city man or woman, besides being
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work and in private practice, and has
proved so successful in every case that a
special arrangement has been made by
which all readers of this paper, who have
not already tried it, may have a sample
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ing more about Swamp-Root, and how to
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and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on
every bottle.

Punch has a traditional menu, espe-
cially of illustrated jokes. Of these
the most important is the political
cartoon or joke, which, when of in-
ternational interest, is reproduced
the world over. Then there is the
sporting joke. A hunting or a shoot-
ing incident in winter and in sum-
mer months a cricket or a racing
one, with golf, the sporting French-
man, and auto accidents to fill in
gaps. Akin to this last is the mili-
tary and barrack joke, which, of
necessity, deals chiefly with recruits
and the volunteers. Of the domestic
joke Punch has always made a spe-
cialty. Here we have the inter-
course of servants with their mis-
tresses; children's questions in the
thirst for information; the schooling
of their offspring by devoted par-
ents. Again, Punch readers often
find an incident which may not be
inaptly called the uneducated joke.
his joke is a far-reaching one. It
embraces the experiences of Weary
William on the tramp; his ignorance
of Latin and his native wit; the re-
partees of bus drivers and cabbies;
the humors of the crowded street;
misunderstandings shopping; the
parson puzzled by his poor parish-
ioner's remarks; the squire's daugh-
ter tickled by the unconscious wit-
ticism of an aged cottager; mistakes
made by the newly rich; also the
medical variety, that cuts both ways,
with the doctor's of the patient's
misconception of an ailment. Final-
ly, there is the rising generation
joke; the follies of the jennesse
doree, the shocks administered to
older folks by the young idea; the
grappling with all modern thought
by rich and poor alike.

With such material as permanent
pictorial matter, but little space is
left, in any issue for the extraordi-
nary illustrated joke. True, it pops
up sometimes in a hope-I-don't-in-
trude-beg-pardon sort of way. But
seemingly it does not thrive in a
traditional atmosphere, as its ap-
pearances are few. Original jokes,
indeed until some one's airship swoop
down on us, are next to quite im-
possible to get, and Punch, like
other comic papers, doubtless finds
the effort to be funny rather serious
work. Still, as the acknowledged
jester of the British Isles Mr. Punch
maintains a certain standard and en-
joys a unique reputation.—Harper's
Weekly.

X-RAYS

The Associated Press is early do-
ing some magnificent, and uncalled
for lying. For instance a dispatch
from Los Angeles last night says the
office there was sending and receiving
news without delay, while it is appar-
ent that if Los Angeles had not
struck at all, this could not be done,
on account of offices at the other end
of the wires being tied up.

Nearly all of our exchanges ar-
publishing an article headed "push
Oregon to the Front." This is good
advice, but for some reason Oregon
has heretofore refused to be pushed;
preferring bull teams, unpaved
streets and tallow dips to railroads,
asphalt and electricity.

Senator Fulton wants arrange-
ments made by which he and the bal-
ance of the Oregon delegation in con-
gress can register and vote without
coming home, he senator evidently
anticipates a very close election.

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