DESERET IVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1904.



Than Any Man or Team.

Those in the Two Big Leagues Were Exceptionally Good the Past Season-A List of Them.

OF THE GOOD ONES

If there is anything the average baseball fan loves to see in action it is a good, brisk shortstop, and no performer on the field has a better chance to make sensational plays, to do brilliant and effective work, and to keep eternally solid with the bleachers than the gentleman who cavoris between second base and third cushion. Around the shortstop pivot plays of the most important kind. He has burning liners to catch, towering flies to chase, sizzling grounders to overcome, Ha has throws to take and throws to make. He is a factor in two-thirds of the double plays, and a fraction of a second more or less means the two putouts or only one and a big chance left for the

Nowhere is it more needful for man to be fast on fost and sure of eye, A good shortstorp is a

a mail of eye. A good shortstorp is a sure of eye. A good shortstorp is a joy forever and retains his hold upon the memories and affections of the fans the general stirr his carefer is ended. For years after his carefer is ended. For years after his carefer is ended. To years after his carefer is ended. So the leagues was very good this year, of both leagues was very good this year, but no better than in any one of several but no better than in any one of several but no better than in any one of several but no better than in any one of several but no better than the the fact that the chortstop, like the second baseman. has been developed to pretty near the limit, while the records of the past were full of great shortfielders, who have no supe-riess, and few equals today. At Boston the Nationals had a fair shortstop and hard worker. Abbatichis, while the Americans had Freddie Parent, a great batter and one of the fastest, cleverest little men who ever chased the grounders.

grounders. Chicago was well equipped in the short-ston line. Joe Tinker of the West Side team, delded finely, but had an off year is batting. The veteran George Davis of batting. is hatting. The veteran George Davis of Comiskey's bunch, covered an immense area of ground, hit fairly well and was the life of the whole South Side Infield. At New York Elberfield played the pret-tiest kind of ball for Clark Griffith, and Dallen, always a star, shone as brightly as ever with McGraw. At Philadelphia, Hulswitt played fast and cleverly, while Monte Cross, always a fine fielder, was very weak with the biff stick. The St. Louis Americans had one of its finest shortstops now in the business, every point considered-Bobby Whilace. Shay and Brain divided the work for tha Nathonals, and neither set the world on fire though both played excellently at

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Babb worked hard and well for Brook-Babb worked hard and well for Brook-lyn fom Corcoran, the veterah who cov-ers sourt for the Reds, never did finer playing. Hans Wagner is still the same of Hans -- an awkward but effective ground coverer and a grand batsman. Tarmer, Cleveland's shoristop, is a cork-ing good little man. O'Leary did elegant fielding for Detroit, but could not hit. Cassidy of Washington, has the markings of a great fielder. one of the shoristops how playing ball has anything on the one man who was

one of the shortstops now maying ball has anything on the one man who was it, as far as shortstop doing are con-persed. Hughey Jennings was the ideal shortstop, the pastmaster of the position. top, the pastmaster of the position he was dath allke on flies, throws and grounders, and as a batter and base run-per, Wagner is now the only shortatop whe can compare with him. Great in every way was the star of Bal-fimore, and it is hardly likely that the same will ever develop his superior. The shortstops of today are all right and crackerlacks, but will the diamond ever have anything better than Williamson. Ward, Glasscock, Jennings and Herman Long?



women who suffer from headache, backache, bearing-down pains and other consequences of womanly disease, can be completely cured by the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

tion and curves female weakness. "About two years ago I was taken sick and it seemed as if 1 had no nerves at all," writes Mrs. P Woodbeck, of Delray, Mich. "Could not work an hour in the day writhom being tired out. I doctored first with one physician, then with another, but did not receive any benefit. One would say one thing and the next something else. I had almost given no when I thought your medicine might help inc. so I wrote to you asking what to do. You advised me to take Dr. Flerce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery. I did so and could see a difference right away. I only tool four bottles in all and fell better than I had in a long time. Can work all day now and not feel tired as I would in an hour before taking you treatment. I thank it is the only needicine."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure dizziness and sick headache.

ven owing to the fact that they had a cripple in their ranks who played a star game. This boy is provided with a couple of steel braces for his leg which are strapped on to his ankle and knee. At critical junctures in the game this armor plate did yoeman service with the result that four of the Washington team were laid out and carried off the field. The youngsters had a glorious time and all the rooters wore their respective school colors which earned for them the ploknames of "Smaluco Signs" and

school colors which earned for them the nloknames of "Smalyox Signs" and "Dir'ty Whites," which, in conjunction with other caustic epithets were hurled into each others' teeth at stated inter-vals. Owing to the strenuously of the rooting there was not an infant or dog within a radius of five blocks that was not on the verge of hysterics during the function.

CORBETT WORKING HARD. Getting Into Good Shape for Bout With

Battling Nelson.

Harry Tuthill, who is training "Young Corbett" for the fight with Battling Nel-ion, sent the following to the Denver

son, sent the following to the Denver Post: Corbett is still heavy, but is working hard and rounding to nicely, and will be in good condition Nov. 28. He pulled up lame the first of the week, but stuck to it and worked it all out. Yesterday was the first time he had on the gloves since he boxed Mowart in Chicago last March. Ho and Sergt, Bulle Otts had a rough house yesterday, with honors in Cor-bett's favor. They boxed long rounds and Corbett did not the, showing me that he has not left his fighting in London, as some think. He will be the Corbett of old, and Nelson will go the same route that Terry and all those tough ones went. Though, biff bank suggers are peaches and cream for him. It is the dancing masters that slick it out. We have Frank McDonald with us. It was he who trained Gans. They want Corbett and Britt for Dec. 10, which will be the card of the season out hore. The Hayes Valley club is figuring on a \$20,000 house. Nothing startling here with Nelson. Denver Ed Smith came out to the camp yesterday and met Young Corbett for the first time.



scratch hit and was advanced to third on hits. He scored on Mohler's error.

Batteries-Keefe and Hogan; Hogg and

Football at St. Louis.

TEA

Bt. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—Arrangements have been completed for a game of foot-ball, to be played in the stadium on the world's fair grounds, between the Car-lisle Indians of Pennsylvania, and the Haskell Indian school of Kansas, on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, (Nov. 20

Score

Tacoma Seattle

liankenship, Umpiré-Perrine,

20). The date set for the game is that upon which President Rocsevelt will visit the world's fuir and it is expected that he will attend. It will be the first time that gridiron representatives of the two gov-ernment Indian schools have mot, and as they are equally matched as regards weight and playing ability, the game should be interesting. M'COY AND SULLIVAN.

'Twin" and "Kid" Will Clash Again at Los Angeles.

J. "Twin" Sullivan of Boston, the man who invented baked beans as a train-ing diet, is on his way to Los Angeles to prepare himself for his return match with Norman Selby, the builder of the corkscrew wallon with the sleeping potion attachment and the "Kid" McCoy appel-

attachment and the "Kid" McCoy appel-lation. Mr. Sullivan took an awful beating on the occasion of his last fight with "Kid" McCoy, but he made up for it all when he arrived in dear old Bosting, an, sthe-davit under each arm. He told the con-fiding sporting writers of that cradle of liberty and brown bread emportum that he really beat McCoy to a dark amber shade. He told that, had the umpire not cautioned him net to hit poor McCoy so hard, he might have killed him. When McCoy read all this in the Bos-ton papers he looked wise and remarked that it looked to him as if Sullivan was trying to kid McCoy and when they meet again the chances are that the Boston man will have to invent a brand new story to take east with him. The men are carded to fight on the 29th of the month in the new quarters of the Century club, Los Angeles. It is not known where the fight will take place. Hazard's pavilion being closed to the game, but McCarey, the Meal Ticket Man, is not worrying and says that all ar-rangements will be made to handle the crowd in first class shape. McCoy should be a 2 to 1 favorite over

crowd in first class shape. McCoy should be a 2 to 1 favorite over "Twin" in the coming fight on the show-ing made in the last battle.

Pool Championship.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—Arrangements have been completed for a match game between Alfred O. De Ora, pool cham-pion of the world, and Thomas Hueston, of St. Louis, for the title now held by De Ora. The conditions call for 600 points, two hundred to be played each night ,be-ginning Thanksgiving day.

BIG SIX-DAY RACE. Annual Event at Madison Square Gardens Begins Dec. 5.

New York, Nov. 15.-The six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden this year will begin Dec. 5 and end Dec. 10. One minute after 12 oclock on the morn-ing of Dec. 5 the greatest aggregation of

ing of Dec. 5 the greatest aggregation of cycling racing stars that ever whitzed around the sides of the garden's cycle track will start on the long race for glory and cash. Six days later the sur-vivors of the week's jong grind will fight out the finish. On the night of Dec. 3, the Saturday night preceding the start of the six-day race, the short distance and paced races will take place. The next night a band concert will entertain in the crowd while preparations are goin on for the start of the big race, nearly a dozen countries being represented.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Venator, 25 to 1 Shot, Causes an Upset

At Oakland Track.



Salt Lake Corps to be in Charge Of Eliza Shirley and Her Lieutenants.

WAS FOUNDER IN AMERICA.

Interesting Life of the First Salvation Army Lass on This Side of The Water.

Commencing next week a new staff captain is to be in charge of the Salvation Army work of this city. She brings her own lieutenants and nides, and will remain here indefinitely. The new officer is Mrs. Eliza Symmonds, formerly Miss Eliza Shirley, and one of the family of three who founded the Salvation Army in America. Mrs. Symmonds has not been associated with the army for several years, but has labored as a member of the Baptist church in Milwaukee. She is a speaker of ability and for the past few months has filled one of the leading pulpits of the Wisconsin town. Her assignment as corps captain for Salt Lake comes as the result of a request from her to return to the work of her girlhood.

It is an interesting story that is grouped about her early life and that of her father, Amos Shirley, in estab-lishing the Salvation Army on Ameri-can soil. Mr. Shirley lived at Scar-herough England where he mus a th borough, England, where he was a rib-bon weaver. Miss Shirley, when a girl of 12, joined the Salvation Army, of which her father was a member, and together with her mother and father labored among the fishermen of the docks and wharves. All three were good singers, and spent their evenings entertaining sallorfolk with religious sonks.

Then in 1879 the father brought his wife and daughter to America. They settled down in the good old Quaker town of Philadelphia. Mr. Shirley ob-tained employment in a silk ribbon factory, as foreman, and while engaged in this work it occurred to him to have his family continue the kind of meet-ings they had held at their former home in England. The result was that the three of them went out onto the street and began to sing songs of the old Salvation Army type. At first they were laughed at, but finally secured a small following, and began to hold open air meetings. With the profits of his salary as foreman of the ribbon factory Martin Shirley fitted up, after working hours, an army headquarters and meeting place in an old chair factory. Then he importuned Gen, Booth to send him workers, and to establish a regular branch of the army in Amer-ica. The request was finally granted, and George Railton was sent to take charge. He was accompanied by seven uniformed women, and these quickly sprang into newspaper fame as "the seven hallelujah lasses" because of the novelty of their appearing on the streets with tambourines and prayer

books, From this beginning in the Quake city the army work took permanent root in America

PERSONALS.

W. C. Spence and wife have returned from an extended eastern trip.

A. H. Burt of the Pullman offices left ant night for the east on a vacation. John Lollin and son Karl will leave

this week on a trip to the world's fair. Graham Lawrence has returned from two weeks' absence in San Fran-

cisco. E. S. Hooper, an old time salesman from Denver is a guest at the Wil-

Mrs. D. S. Truman and son have gone to southern California to spend the winter.

Advance Agent P. T. Bannan of the "San Toy" company is registered at the Kenyon,

Miss Standish, daughter of the county commissioner, is seriously ill at her home, 127 Sixth East.

President J. E. Cosgriff of the Com-mercial National bank has returned from an eastern trip,

William Scranton, attorney for the Annalgamated Copper company of Butte, is at the Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Legg and son Henry leave tomorrow for Arizona for the benefit of Mr. Legg's health.

D. M. Shlelds of Dubols, Ida., has sufficiently recovered from his typhoid attack at the Sisters' hospital to return

Manager J. L. Foley of the Milwau-kee Sentinel is in the city, visiting with his brether, J. A. Foley of the Illinois Contral:

J. P. Sweeney of Goldfield, Nev., is at the Knutsford en route to Cripple lreek, after a successful clean up at the Nevada camp.

William McClure of the Reno Jour-nal is in the city. Mr. McClure is a cousin of Col. Alex McClure of the Phildelphia Times.

Judge C. C. Goodwin has returned from Montana where he did the edi-torial work on a Republican paper during the campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Strauss of Baltimore are at the Knutsford, having stopped over en route to the coast to see their son who is a resident of this etty.

Major F. W. Foote of Evanston, one of the best known Magons of Wyoming, is a guest at the Cullen. He is attending the meeting on the Scottish Rite Masons in this city.

J. C. Leary returned this morning. from a trip through western Wyoming and Summit county, Utah. He found live stock in good condition and with promise of remaining so.

D. M. Shields of Dubois, Ida., who has een ill at the Holy Cross hospital with typhoid fever for some time past is now able to be out and will return with his wife to their home tomorrow.

J. H. R. Franklin and wife have returned from a world's fair visit, stop-ping at Victor, Colo., on the way where Mr. Franklin's brother is mayor, and whom he has not seen for 24 years.

S. Molyneux Worthington of London, the singer, has returned to this city which he likes very well, and intends to locate here. He was a pupil of Charles Santley, William Shakespeare and Signor Romili.

Manager F. A. Keith of the old Tonopah hotei, and President Uri B. Curtis of the Tonopah Water Works company are at the Knutsford. Mr. Curtis is credited with having cleaned up \$200,-000 in 63 days.

General Freight Agent E. H. Wood of the D. & R. G., Freight Agent C. M. Moorehouse of the Santa Fe, General Store Keeper L. F. Jordan and Purchasing Agent Hobbs of the D. & R. G. are at the Knutsford from Denver. Henry Gardiner of Spanish Fork, in the city today, and called on Prof. Swendsen. Mr. Gardiner is very much SPECIAL NOTE.-In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands interested in carrying out of Strawberry reservoir project, and is pushing as much as he can the uniting of agriupon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous cultural interests to further the scheme Harry Shearman is back from a two-Harry Shearman is back from a two-months' absence in Idaho where he went for his health. Mr. Shearman had been confined for 15 years at the desks of the bank, and was in absolute need of a change. He has improved so that he now will pass muster as an old offer in the Salt Lake City Dally Deseret News. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed. ************************* No End To The Trouble time scout, trapper and hunter, and seems like a new man. Mr. Shearman will remain away from his clerical du ties several weeks longer in the west, hunting and fishing and sleeping out of doors.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove What Swamp Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of "Deseret News" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone,

The mild and immediate effect of , Swamp-Root is not recommended for cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole systern right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

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53 Cottage St. Melrose, Mass.
Dear Sir: Jan. 11th, 1994.
"Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed-my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time.
I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and store to be very sum advertisement of the medicine.
I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and stores. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.
I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harm-ful drugs. Thanking you for my complete

Swamp-Root is not recommended for Swamp-Root is not recommended for bladder remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine, headache, backache, lame back, dizziness, poor digestion, sieeplessness, nervousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney gestion. trouble, skin eruptions from bad blood, neuralgia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisutribed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sedi-ment or settling or has a cloudy ap-pearance, it is evidence that your kid-neys and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world vegetable and does not contain any harm-ful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommending Swamp-Root to all sufferers. I am," Very truly yours. I. C. RICHARDSON.

THE SENATORS BEATEN.

Nonparells Bowled in Fine Style, Taking Three Straight Games.

HOW THEY STAND. W. L. PC. .53 .41

It has been bad for Senators lately. It was bad for them last night at the usue bowling alleys. The Senators and opparelis inced up against each other Nonparells lined up against each other and when the three games were conclud-ed it was found that the latter had taken. all of them in easy style, and with a good margin. While the Senators were in decidedly poor form, the Nonparells were in excellent shape and bowled like champions. The scores follow:

NONPAREILS.

St.Sp B. E

Totals ... , 808 024 921-2743 56 69 6 28 Averages - Hanes, 186; Zimmerman, 1314; Walton, 1831-3; Taylor, 1871-3; Dunn, 1791-3.

SENATORS. St Sp B. E. $\begin{array}{c} 51 \ 5p \ 5, \\ \dots \ 173 \ 168 \ 181 - 522 \ 9 \ 13 \ 3 \\ \dots \ 116 \ 174 \ 133 - 423 \ 7 \ 9 \ 5 \\ \dots \ 159 \ 147 \ 123 - 423 \ 4 \ 13 \ 2 \ 3 \\ \dots \ 159 \ 147 \ 123 - 423 \ 4 \ 13 \ 2 \ 3 \\ \dots \ 159 \ 147 \ 123 - 423 \ 4 \ 13 \ 2 \ 3 \\ \dots \ 159 \ 147 \ 123 - 423 \ 4 \ 13 \ 2 \ 3 \\ \dots \ 159 \ 167 \ 147 \ 123 - 423 \ 4 \ 13 \ 2 \ 3 \\ \dots \ 159 \ 167 \ 147 \ 123 - 424 \ 3 \ 5 \ 168 \ 169 \ 191 - 514 \ 14 \ 8 \ 5 \\ \dots \ 168 \ 169 \ 191 - 514 \ 14 \ 8 \ 5 \\ \end{array}$ Gates . Totals 750 756 785-2291 40 59 21 39 Averages - Plugge, 174; Wilson, 141 Hull, 143 1-5; Walker, 139; Grover, 127; Gates, 171 1-5;

"SOPHS" WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Carry Off Honors in Class Football Games at 'Varsity.

ophs'

The "Sophs" win. They now hold the class championship is football at the University. The deciding and last game of the series was played on Cummings field yesterday aftermeon between the sophomores and the seniors and te former won by a score of M to 6. The sophomores have won. every game they have entered this year, and they take the class championship with record. The score made by them the team is composed of some of the performed at the 'varsity, and (base Maddock has his eye on several playma who will, in all probability, find the teams line-up as follows: The teams line-up as follows:

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Christenson	AR H B	Mackey
Referee-Her	bst. Umpire-Ri	Marshall

WASHINGTONS DEFEATED.

Union School Team Trailed Colors, of Former Invincibles in Dust.

will be good news to the miserable of both sexes, to learn that Newbro's Herpicide has been placed upon the market This is the new scalp germi-cide and antiseptic that acts by de-stroying the germ or microbe that is the underlying cause of all bair de-struction. Herpicide is a new prepara-The set of the set of

CORSET FOR HARVARD MEN.

Yale Players Make Fun of It and Pre-

WITH THE BALL PLAYERS.

Los Angeles, Nov. 15 .- Oakland won 1

Batteries-Baum, Newton and Chance Jones and Byrnes. Umpires-McDonald and Brown,

Oakland, Nov. 15 .- Portland hombarded

barber in the seventh thinks today and got five men around the circuit on seven hits. San Francisco hit Thisiman in lively fashion but he was given five sup-port and in only one finding did the Californians get a man to the home plate.

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It.

Many women weep and wall and re-fuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin

and faded. Many men incline to pro-fanity because the files bite through

the thin thatch on their craniums. It will be good news to the miserable of

Los Angeles Oakland

Score

San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 15.-Venator, a 25 to to 1 shot, upset calculations at Oakland oday by winning the six furlongs handi-ap from a good field. The track was nuddy owing to the rain of last night. Jul it was drying out fast. There was heavy plunge on Judge and he ruled strong favorite. He faitered in the nul furlong and Venator beat him han-ily. Favorites took three races. Ro-ults:

diiv. Favorites took three races. Re-sults: Tirst race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-Revolt won, Brennus second, Red Damsel third. Time-1:23%. Second race, five furlongs-Edrodrun won, Andvari second, The Reprobate third, Time-1:03%. Third race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-Mountebank won, Diderot second, Sugden third. Time-1:23%. Fourth race, six furlongs, handleap-venator won, Judge second, Royal Rogue third. Time-1:15. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs. purse-Sea Voyage won Lillia nAyres second, Entrenous third. Time-1:10%. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth-G. W. Trahern won, Fille d'Or second, Ink third. Time-1:5%.

A NATURAL SANITARIUM. What a Scientific Observor Has to

Say About California.

John P. Findley, while in charge of the United States weather bureau at San Francisco, contributed an article to a prominent magazine on the climatic conditions of California, Los Angeles. Nov. 15.—Oakland won by the score of 8 to 1 because of Jones' mag-nificent work in the box. Newton started in to pitch for the Angels but was in bad form and gave way to Baum after six runs had been scored. Baum pitched a remarkable game, only two hits being made off his delivery Both teams were on edge and some beautiful fielding was done by the infield. Score: in which the following statement appeared: "Theoretically, California should fur-

nish the best and most varied heaith resort and sanitariums in the United States. Within her borders almost every form of wasting disease should find the means of temporary, if not perma-

nent, relief." This theoretical statement, from an unbiased, scientific standpoint, is abun-dantly confirmed by experience. The cool and bracing coast climate, devoid of any trace of malaria, extends from the northern part of the state to the extreme south. There is the choice be-tween this cool, humid atmosphere and the dry, warm atmosphere of the inland valleys.

Of altitude there is yet a greater dif-ference. From Plain Valley, 300 feet below sea level, to the upper Sierras, 7,000 or \$,000 above, any altitude can be selected, and comfortable homes be

The peculiarity of an almost rainless summer, during which the injurious germs of animal and vegetable decay are destroyed by thorough dessication, is one of the striking features of California climate.

During the rainy season it is usually too cool to facilitate fermentation, and the result is, except along some of the river valleys, an absolutely pure at-mosphere. The ocean winds entering through the several coast openings, are tempered by the intermediate area passed over, and often receive desir-able healing properties by taking up the resinous odors of the pines and red-woods of the coast range.

The skilful physician, acquainted with the climatic conditions, should find little difficulty in selecting a locali-ty where climate and environment will do all that these agencies can ever do toward the restoration of health. There is enough of wildness to keep the mind constantly engaged, and enough of civ-ilization to satisfy the most exacting. People whose systems are charged with malaria, or are "run down" by overwork, find immediate and in many cases permanent relief in this invigor.

ating climate. For descriptive and illustrative liter-ature, call on or address D. R. Gray, general agent, S. Pac, Co., 201 Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Shirley continued in the arm; work until her marriage turned her at She is now tention to domestic work. a widow with four daughters and a son, all of whom are active in the army. Two of her daughters will act as her lieutenants in Salt Lake. Like their mother they have excellent voices and use them to advantage in their mission work.

Best Liniment on Earth.

Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pains. I think it the best liniment on earth." 25c, 50c, \$1.60. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Masonic Veterans' Association.

Portland, Or., Nov. 16 .- The Masonic Veteran association of the Pacific coast has decided to hold its twenty-seventh annual session in Portland during the Lewis and Clark exposition. The date set for the meeting is Sept. 11, which is the day the first Masonic lodge on the Pacific coast was organized at Oregon City in 1848. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of Masons from all over the Pacific coast to join in celebrating the important anniversary.

Itchiness of the skin, horrible plague, Most everybody afflicted in one way or another. Only one safe, never failing another. Only one safe, never failing cure. Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Constipation.

Constipation. Health is absolutely impossible, if con-stipation be present Many serious cases of liver and kidney complaint have spring from neglected constipation. Such a de-plorable condition is unnecessary. There is a cure for it. Herbine will speedily remedy matters, C. A. Lindsay, P. M. Bronson, Fla., writes, Feb. 12, 1902; "Hav-ing tried Herbine, I find it a fine medi-cine for constipation." 50c bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

The Up-to-date Social club will give dance at the Twenty-first ward amusement hall on Thursday, Nov. 17.



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You still have time enough to see the Fair at its glorious closing then inspect the City or visit at other points and start home before the present very low rate ceases to be effective. No change of cars, Salt Lake City to St. Louis via the Burlington.



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You wouldn't think of paying a Tailor his price to make an overcoat after seeing the handsome gar-

dict Use of Crinoline.

The ublquitous corset has bobbed up again-this time, shades of Hinkey and Poet on the football gridiron. Harvard's coaches and stars are in the throes of a momentous struggle to attain the proper, straightfront effect, and Capt. Hurley, one of the greatest players in the east, is in disfavor because he refuses to wear the thing. one of the greatest players in the east, is in disfavor because he refuses to wear the thing. The football corset is a laced affair of ladesigned to protect the heart, lungs and rbs of Harvard's pets. Hurley, banged, bruised and bumped from his experi-ences in the Fennsy and Dartmouth games, cannot forget his chivairy, and holds that no real Harvard gentleman of the old school would wish to usurp that privilege, reserved for women of all ages in all climates, of hanging the wobbly corset over a chairback, and observes that whether he attains the coveted West Point trimness of figure or not, he will envir stiffen his backbone by the stays. Conch Wrythington has advised the use of the new corset. He belleves that the protection afforded by it is invaluable. In case it should be used in the game with Yale this year, the Yale saying, "Old Ell's men will rip the corsets off those Har-vard nabobs," may become literally a fact, At Yale they are predicting the bus-tle and crinoline for Harvard in another year.