WEST NEWS FROM THE FARTHER

Hornblende Camp, Fennington County, Attracting Much Attention.

LARGE QUANTITIES OF VALUABLE ORE

Many Prospectors Are Attracted to the Region_Capital is Needed to Develop the Rich Cinims.

HORNRIENDE S. D., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) of not only the prospectors and mining men of the Black Hills, but experts from Mon- ten days. tana, California, Utah, Colorado and the east are visiting and examining the different claims and prospects with a view of verify- Prof. Lucius Boyd of the chair of metallurgy territorial days: ing the wooderful reports that have been at the State School of Mines, in Rapid City, told concerning the immense ore bodies that has instituted a course of lectures treating are being uncovered. The first discovery of mining in all of its various phases. The lecgold ore in the camp was made during the summer of 1896, on a claim afterwards called the C. Benedict. The point of discovery was about 2,000 feet in a northwest course from the mouth of the North Fork of Castle creek, with male Castle on a low ridge. where ore in places was exposed. The first samples tried gave a result of about \$4 freemilling per ton. Active work was then commenced digging a trench across the vein to determine its width. After disclosing an ore body 380 feet in width

dict, and prospecting uniformly well. Next the south and Mexico. England took a corted on the northwest of the Sampson tion, the product selling there at 11 cents to find the product selling there at 11 cents to find the product selling at 8½ cents per pound, the same fish retailing at 8½ cents per pound in the Pacific coast cities. It submitted the constitution it framed to feet by 600 feet in width. On the Black Eagle a shoft has been put down to a depth of sixty feet with a cross-cut at the bottom of forty feet, all in ore, neither well being fish were expressed from this county to the first state legisments.

The core from the sum of forty feet, all in ore, neither well being fish were expressed from this county to the lattre of the state of Washington convened. rides. Samples taken from the drift and cross-out concentrated give an average value

of \$117.50 per ton. Northwest of the shift 150 feet there is an open cut, showing ore. Fifty feet further to the northwest is a chaft twenty feet in depth. In both the shaft twenty feet in depth. In both the shaft and open cut ore is being mined, which is expected to yield at least \$7 per ton by the free milling process. Six hundred feet further orthwest is another shaft on the Black agle ground, which is twelve feet in depth, slowing ore of about the same values as the last described.

several open cuts, one of them cross-cutting the ledge more than sixty feet, all in free

right angles to the course of the vein, on the Bright Hopes fraction, a small shaft has cuit was commenced this week, when been put down which shows the same charagainst the receivers of the Union Pacific for acter of ore as the North Star, and of nearly 430,000. equal richness. On the north side of the North Star is located the Mother group of mines, seven in number. Several openings have been made on this ground, showing free milling ore. Northwest of the North Star group, along the vein for a distance ore than two miles, the ground is locited, and many openings have been made. Some of them are said to prospect well.

Southeast and adjoining the C. Benedict group, on the same vein, are located the Mc and Black Diamond groups of nine claims. extending along the vein for a distance o \$ 000 feet. Castle creek crosses the vein at rearly right angles on the Mc group. On these claims are several open cuts showing are prospecting fairly well.

The character of the ore along the vein from the south end of the Black Diamond from the south end of the BIFCE Diamond group to a point two miles beyond the North Star group, a distance of nearly five miles, is the pame, being a combination of horn-blende and quartz of about equal portions. occasionally showing small strata of nearly pure quartz, and also spots and streaks of fine tourmaline crysts's. Wherever the tourmaline is found the ore is invariably the richest. So far so we are informed, ore of the same character as this found along the great Hornblende vein has never before been found. Castle creek, which flows across the vein, is a swift-running, never-falling stream, carrying at a low stage about 1,500 miners' inches of water. Careful estimates made by experienced mining men on ore, taken from all of the openings along the ve'sa from the North Star to the Black Diamond and as-mayed by reliable assayers, place the value of the ore of the whole ven at \$8 per ton and the cost of mining, milling and treating the ore at \$1.70 per ton, leaving a profit of 30 for each ton of ore treated. With the limited developments on the ground, it is very probable that the richest portions of the vein have not been exposed.

There are two serious drawbacks to the rapid development of the claims of the Hornblende camp. The greatest of these is that with the exception of two places the vein is entirely covered with a drift from a few o more than twenty feet in depth. The other is the claims are all in the hands of the prospectors, who are always poor peo-ple. On both sides of the main vein there are many claims located. On some of these development work has been Several of these claims show both free-milling and refractory ore in paying quantities With the advent of capital to develop the many prospects now found the Hornblende bids fair to become in the near future greatest, if not the greatest, in the Black Eitls.

UNIFORM HIGH SCHOOL COURSE.

Committee Will Submit One to State

Educational Association. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -A committee of ten, consisting of principale of the high schools in as many South Dakota towns, was recently appointed to agree upon a uniform course of study for the various high schools of the state. The committee, or as many as could attend, have held a meeting, and as a result have formulated a course of study which will be presented to the State Educational association at its annual meeting to be held in Sioux Palls the latter part of the month. Prof. Mason of the Chamberlain High school Mason of the Chamberlain High school was a member of the committee and speaks highly of the benefits to be derived from a uniform course of study. At present and herotofore each high school has had a course of study of its cwn. scarcely any two in the state being similar. Because of this, graduates from the Anacouda company from selling portions of the Snow Bird and Sullivates from the high schools who enter the State university or other of the higher educational institutions virtually find it necessary to sgath commence at the bottom, instead of taking up the work where they test.

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A peculiar case is in court in Helena, it is to restrain the Anacouda company from selling portions of the Snow Bird and Sullivation of Virginia within the year, leaving Scretary Chirles H. Mason as acting governor.

The United States senate, June 18, 1838, and it is estimated that \$30,000 more discussed in the republican party for the territory.

Governor issae I. Stevens was elected delegate to congress in 1857, and Fayette to congress in 1857, and Fayette to congress in 1857, and Fayette delegate to congress in 1857, a

HURON, S. D., Dec. T. (Special.) It was How Washington Gained Admission to the of slow, but an accident on the lows division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, that delayed the arrival of trains here from the south Saturday night. So far this season railroads in this part of the north-west have experienced no trouble because of snow. The immense traffic in freight. largely cattle, bee gone on without interrup-tion, much to the delight of the management and shippers.

Marshal Gathers Him In. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Dec. 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-George W. Leedom was arrested today by Deputy Marshal Somers, on a charge! The new mining camp; called Hornblende, situated at the mouth of the North Fork of Castle creek, in Pennington county, South Dakota, is just now attracting the attention dependence of the inability of United States Indian But the first move for statehood was made Agent Ash to be present as a witness for twenty years before this time and the Tathe government the case was continued twenty years before this time and the Ta-

Lectures on Mining. RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-

people of the Black Hills.

VALUE OF WHATCOM FISHERIES. Salmon Worth a Million Dollars

prospecting on that line was discontinued without either wall of the vein being found. The cash income of the fisheries of Whatcom to the vein has been prospected in many places on the C. Benedict ground by open cuts and county for the season of 1897 amounted to \$1,000,000, the total number of cans filled being 11,664,000, or one-half of the entire provide for the division of Dakota, and to enable the people of Dakota, Montana and Washington to the first discovery, carrying from a few dollars to more that \$40 per ton, with a general average of \$10.50. About one-third general average of \$10.50. About one-third of the values are free-milling. It is probable that when water level is reached the free gold ore will be replaced with richer and more refractory ores. The C. Benedict canneries the catch could have been made under the bill and it resulted in a long and anneries the catch could have been made covers 4,500 feet in length along the vein by 900 feet in width.

Adjoining the Benedict on the northwest is the Sampson group. On this ground there are several open cuts and shafts, all showing ore of the same character as the Benedict, and prospecting uniformly well. Next is the same character as the Benedict, and prospecting uniformly well. Next is the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the pack went to the lit provided among other things for an election of delegates, seventy-five in number, who were to meet at Olympia on the staked out the Warren Meadows for the same character of the Sampson group. On this ground there is the Sampson group of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same character as the Benedict on the northwest of the same as a special content of the bill and it resulted to a long days on Secesh creek, so-called from the four or five times as great. The bill and it resulted to a long days on Secesh creek, so-called from the four or five times as great. The bill and it resulted to a long the four or five times as great. The bill and it resulted to a long the four or five times as great. The bill and it resulted to a long the four or five times as great. The bill and it fought contest.

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exposed. The ore from the shaft middle and eastern states. By arrangements and cross-cut has an average with the express companies the fish are revalue of \$12\$ per ton. In the bottom of the iced every twenty-four hours, so that a single of electing two United States senators and the pyritic, carrying arsemptyrites and tellumarket for fresh salmon is widening rapidly.

WYOMING NEWS.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 7 .- (Special.)-Judge Moses Hallett of Denver is expected to reach here tomorrow to hold United States court in place of Judge Riner, who is convalescing at San Antonio, Tex., from his re-cent illness. The criminal cases to be tried are those of Isaiah Johnson, colored, charged with murder; Mabel Hunt of Denver, charged Next along the vein adjoining the Black with receiving a portion of the funds stolenger by Walter Houghton from a registered packgroup, occupying 2 500 feet of the vein. On occupying 2 500 feet of the vein. colored, charged with larceny; Elsie Duval, late assistant postmaster at Fort Russell,

Suits for Damages. EVANSTON, Wyo., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—A number of former Union Pacific employes, a depth of fifteen feet for a distance of twenty feet across the vein. The ore for the twenty feet across the vein. The ore for the twenty feet across the vein the twenty feet Four hundred feet southwest of this cut, at employed counsel to bring suits for damages.

No Divorces for the Canucks. VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 7 .- Hon. Theodore Davie, as chief justice of British Columbia, refused to confirm a divorce justice holds, contrary to the views of several had direction of the western party.

Under a general supervision of Governor nours have no power to grant divorces under the English divorce act, but that applica-tions for divorce in British Columbia must, tleg's decision has caused some sensation road at the present day.

here, as, olthough diverces are rare in BritiGovernor Stevens and it ish Columbia, they have been granted

An Idaho Law Dend. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7 .- The supreme court has declared the state medical law uncon- On the 28th of October both parties met and

Montana News Notes. \$20,000.

Nelson Nordeen had a parrow escape from leath by falling a distance of thirty feet com a thresher near Butte. A committee of the Mostena conference of

the Methodist church voted unanimously to the Methodist church voted unanimously to of Washington.

Expel Rev. E. C. Avis from the church for Judge Columbia Lancaster was elected the Butte will make an exemple of ore thiever. The bond of J. W. Coughlin, charged with the theft of \$100 worth, was fixed at \$2,500

nd two prominent attorneys joined in the Butte's public library flourishes. Libra rian Davies reported that 300 new volumes

had been added to the library last month, and that the total lasue of books for No-vember would be about 11,000. The range cattle of Mr. Hulbush of Chinook, while crossing the river, abundoned single file, on is their custom, crowded on the ice in a body, concentrating their weight and causing the ice to collapse.

J. H. Leyson, administrator of the Davis estate, complains to the court at Butte that he and the county treasurer cannot agree as to the amount due under the inheritance tax law, and asks the appointmen of a board

The chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Meagher county has written the attorney general asking if the county can lend \$75,000. The bonded indebtedness is only \$180,000, half redeemable in 1902. is a large surplus earning nothing in the vaults.

State Auditor Poindexter has calculated November 30, at \$525,820.07. During the year there were \$85,000 spent by the judiciary, \$54,419 by the legislative and \$333,-101.07 by the executive branch of the state

The articles of incorporation of the Moutana Standard Mining company have been filed with the secretary of state by M. H. Rowley of Mitchell. S. D.; L. Walhach of Marysville and W. H. Lindsey of Butte. The capital stock is \$2,000,000 in shares of \$1

MINING IN THE BLACK HILLS of and atendity advancing, as would be the MAKING OF A GREAT STATE and Edmund C. Fitzhugh as associate justices.

On the 14th of February, 1859, the president

Erotherhood of States. MANY TRIALS WERE UNSUCCESSFUL

The Act Was Finally Passed and Signed in 1889. Some Incidents of Territorial History... The Way

a State Was Made.

The state of Washington was admitted to coma Ledger, in a recent jubilee edition, gives the following historical information on the proceedings looking to statehood in

mining in all of its various phases. The lectures are given once a week, free, to the people of the Black Hills.

In the sub-had been established at Florence, but the diggings were poor and there was so little with almost every color of the rainbow, to be made that the men drifted away in there is but little to see in the great race. To Develop Mining Property.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—
School lots 5 and 6, in this city, have been and the lessees are pregaring to sink a deep project met with little favor. In 1871 a and the lessees are pregaring to sink a deep project met with little favor. In 1871 a there days he camped one evening on the stream now known as Warren creek, and there being fair indications, the next day shaft and develop the property in systematic similar act passed and met with like reshape. passed an act to provide for the formation of a constitution and state government, and so, year after year, from that time in the legislature and in congress, the admission of Taken in Seventeen Days. the state of Washington received growing WHATCOM, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)— consideration.

The proclamation of the admission of the state was signed by President Harrison No-

vember 11, 1889.
As provided by the state constitution, the state officers were inaugurated Monday, No-vember 18, 1889, and, as directed by the enabling act, the state legislature on Tues-day November 19, elected John B. Allen and Watson C. Squire the first United States senators of the state of Washington. The admission of Washington into the union marked the close of a long struggle of twenty years by a resolute people.

ORGANIZATION OF THE TERRITORY. Soon after the inauguration of Franklin these groups very little developing work has been done, wherever opened the same character of ore is found as that of the C. Benedict, all of it prespecting fairly well in the pair. Northwest, and adjoining the Atlantic, is the celebrated North Star group, of seven claims, extending along the vein a distance of 2,000 feet. On the North Star there are Pierce, president of the United States, he appointed Brevet Major Isaac I. Stevens, ward Lander of Indiana, chief justice; Vic-tor Monroe of Kentucky and Obadish B. Mc-EVANSTON, Wyo., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—A Fadden of Pennsylvania, associate justices

> take the census, which when completed showed a population of 3,965 white inhabitants, of which 1,682 were voters.

> the exploration and survey of a route for the Northern Pacific railroad from St. Paul of the Mississippi to Puget sound.

ern and western division. The eastern division or main party was granted & Mrs. Mathews in Victoria by the under command of Governor Stevens. Caphigh court some six more as since. The chief tain George B. McClellan, corps of engineers, take a drink, drop a contribution in the box

Stevens the secretary of war had directed Captain McClellan to open the military road must, from For: Stellacoom to Fort Walla Walla. like those in other provinces of Canada, come This old military road may be seen on the pefore the Dominion Senate. The chief jus- line of the Tacoma and Puyallup electric rall-Governor Stevens and party crossed the

ish Columbia, they have been granted of divide of the Rocky mountains by Cadotte's recent years in about a dozen cases, in which the chief justice's present contention raises doubt as to the validity of the proceedings.

Governor Stevens and party crossed the divide of the Rocky mountains by Cadotte's pass, the same that had been traversed in 1805 by the Lewis and Clark expedition to the mouth of the Columbia river. Governor Stevens reached Fort Colville on the 18th day of October, 1853. Captain Mc-Clellan had arrived there on the day before.

stitutional because of irregularities in its the place of meeting was named Camp Wash-passage by the last legislature. McCiellan had been in the Cascade moun-The Bozemen Rallway company filed arti-des of incorporation, with a capital of was more practical than to work westward from Camp Washington.

ESTABLISHING FIRST GOVERNMENT. Olympia as the seat of government, issued on the 28th of November, 1853, a proclama-

territorial legislature assembled at Olympia. George N. McConaha of King county was

Governor Stevens delivered his message in

In the legislative session of 1856-'57 a number of acts of incorporation were passed, notable among which was the act incorporating the Northern Pacific rai road company The assembly memorialized congress to separate the offices of governor and Indian affairs to place a war vessel upon the sound to protect the exposed seiflements against the inroads of northern savages, to

extinguish the rights of the Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Agricultural companies. REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THE WEST. Before the members of the legislature had departed for their respective homes those national republican convention held in Philadelphia in 1856, together with prominent citizens from all parts of the territory, assembled at Olympia, formally indered the national platform of principles and organized

approved the Oregon state admission. The area of Washington territory was thereby greatly amplified and eastern Washington extended southward to the fortysecond degree of north latitude, embracing within its borders the "South Pass" of the Rocky mountains, the great doorway of the overland route for immigrants to the Pacific states and territories. It embraced all of

by Jim Warren, a prospector, who put in the At the session of the legislature in 1889 time when not engaged in the field in patronizing the gambling table. A little camp around, looking neither to the right nor left. But for the fact that the riders are adorned little squads to find better pay. Warren and Forty-eight hours of incessant riding around four others started out together, but soon the oval, with loss of sleep has transformed. was spent in prospecting.
"Panning seven pans of dirt he saved the

proceede, and, taking samples of the quartz, went back to Florence, where the gold was weighed and found to be worth 70 cents, or 10 cents to the pan. This was not a big 19 cents to the pan. This was not a big thing for those days, but it led to the expectation of better strikes, and an expedi-tion of sixteen men was organized to in-

vestigate the new find.
"On their way to Warren creek they came ecross Warren's four companions, from whom he had parted several days previously. They were 'tinhorns' and poor prospectors and had been unsuccessful. Seeing Warren with the crowd they concluded that he had made a strike and followed him. Warren and his friends, not caring to share the discovery with the four men, resorted to a ruse to throw them off the scent, and spent several days on Secesh creek, so-called from the and staked out the Warren Meadows for themselves and their friends. Eight men were sent back to Florence for provisions, the rest remaining to work the claims. While the eight men were gone some of those who remained discovered better diggings at Sum-

mit Flat, obtaining from \$2 to \$4 to the pan "The claims at Warren Meadows were abandoned and new claims staked out on the new field. When the men returned from Florence with the provisions they were folowed by about 600 miners, who suspected that rich dirt had been found, and swarmed along Warren creek and its tributaries, making rich finds everywhere. The original lo-cators were extremely fortunate in the Summit Flat diggings. Two men, named Besse and Osgood, worked together and rocked out 100 ounces the first day and forty ounces during the next forenoon. The assay office bad just been established at Boise, and tasse-140 ounces of dust were the first receipts of the office. The gold was found to be worth \$14 an ounce, the net returns of the two men for a day and a half being \$1,960. In three weeks that party of gixteen men had taken out from their claims on Summit Flat 30,000 ounces of gold. Before the close of the season 100,000 curess were taken out, and the original members of the expedition had enough money to keep them comfortably for life. About as much more was taken out during the next season before the bar was

the eight men sent to Florence after provis-ions was a man nicknamed 'Boston,' of a pactor leading him to the conclusion that the crowd, limited to water as a beverage would A test case was commenced this week, when cult was commenced on behalf of John O Hara against the receivers of the Union Pacific for the exploration and survey of a route for cepted, the whisky was turned over to Vandard and Survey of a route for the exploration and survey of a route for cepted, the whisky was turned over to Vandard and Survey of a route for the exploration and survey of a route for the barrels on the first case was commenced this week. soon begin to suffer from the pangs of thirst. deventer, who sat the barrels on end under or some other eligible point near the head of the Mississippi to Puget sound.

The expedition was divided into an eastern and western division.

The deventer, who sat the barrels on end under a tree, took out the heads, hung a tin dipper on the side of each barrel, fixed a contribution box up against a tree, with a slot in the closed lid, and went on with the crowd, leaving the improvised saloon to take care of it-self. The miners passing to and fro would and pass on. Some times several drinks would be taken without a resort to the buckskin, but in the end the drinks were paid for, nuggets worth a dollar or more being frequently dropped in for a single drink sive indulgence at the barrels and no one meddled with the contribution box and be-fore the close of the season Van's barrels formed one of the landmarks of the country. Vandeventer pulled out a handsome sum from his mining claim, and when cold weather set in returned to his barrels, built a cabin and opened a saloon in due form, making a good clean up from his contribu-tion box. As long as the diggings lasted he kept his regular bar, but always had a keg of whisky, a cup and a contribution box on the outside of the cabin to accommodate those who preferred this method of indulging in the miner's delight."

Oregon Morigages Paid Off.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7 .- (Special.) -- Ac effort has been made to obtain from every Governor Stevens having determined upon county in Oregon a statement of the mortgage releases filed in the last twelve months. The effort has been only partially successful, fourteen counties out of the thirty-two in the state reporting. The aggregate re-leases from these fourteen countles are \$2, first delegate to congress.

On the 27th of February, 1854, the first Oregon farmers have paid off \$5,000,000 of obligations of all kinds in the last twelve George N. McConaha of King county was meaths. This is one thing they have been elected president. Francis H. Chenoweth of doing with the \$35,000,000 or so which their Clarke county was elected speaker of the crops of 1897 brought them.

Cudahy Buys a Montana Mine. person in joint convention of both houses on BUTTE, Mont, Dec. 7.—An argarently rether 28th of February. Three political conventions were held at Olympia in the spring of 1854 to nominate a candidate for delegate to congress to be supported respectively by the democratic, whig and free soil parties.

Ilable report has reached this city that John Cudaby has purchased a controlling interest in the Big Seven mine near Neighbart for supported respectively by the democratic, while he was originally a state of the seven which he was originally a state of the seven which he was originally a state of the seven which he was originally a state of the seven which he was a support of the seven which he was a suppo whig and free soil parties.

Serious Indian disturbances happened on Puget Sound in 1854-55-56.

Collectors of customs of Fort Victoria and Puget Sound both claimed revenue jurisdiction over San Juan island, which subsection over San Juan island, which

day last week.

the first lot is promising well.

learn housekeeping. Ten thousand dollars has gone east from Scokane this fall to purchase poultry and eggs, and it is estimated that \$39,000 more will be taken from that city before summer

MILLER IS NOW THE LEADER

His Astonishing Achievements Surprise the Thousands of Spectators.

BREAKS RECORD FOR FORTY-SIGHT HOURS

Waller, Who Was the Leader at the Close of the First Day, Has Dropped Back to the

overland route for immigrants to the Pacific states and territories. It embraced all of Idaho and Montana west of the Rocky mountains.

STUMBLED ON A FORTUNE.

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Gambler Jim Warrewof Idaho Played it All Alone.

An old prospector tells a story of the first days of mining in Idaho which sounds like a romance, but which he vouches for as being strictly true, and which agrees with the story frequently told by the late Judge Craig of Douglas county, who was one of the parly that staked off the first claims in Idaho. "The first find of placer gold in Idaho," said the old pioneer to the Denver the heart and then a crushing righthander on the jaw. Croot remained unconsidus so long that medical assistance was called, it was found that he had sustained a severe concussion of the brain, the six-day bicycle race. Wailer's star had faded before the dawn, and his record-breaking performance of Monday in Madison Square Garden was forgotten in the astonishing achievements of Miller, Stephane and Rice, Waller is now far down in the list of the eighteen stayers out of thirty-six that started.

Seven thousand persons sat last night for hours watching the riders recling around the rim of the great saucer. The weary Taking UP CASES OF "RINGING."

Idaho," said the old pioneer to the Denver the rim of the great saucer. The weary Republican msu, "was made early in 1862 figures, however, were indifferent to the cheers that greeted them at every occasional the strong, healthy, robust looking athletes of Sunday night into men of careworn appearance. They still continued to work the pedals with as much vigor and seemingly more determination than an hour after the start.

Ashinger withdrew from the race at 4:20 o'clock. At 4.54 Miller passed Stephane, who had been off the track for some time. stephane returned to the track at 5:25.

Chase, the English middle distance chem Goodman furnished excitement for the crowd between 4 and 5 o'clock by "hitting it up" for several laps. Goodman soon withdrew, but Champion Eddie Beld and "Skeeter" Arthur Zimmerman, the former champion of the world, joined Chase in a rush. The trio raced eround the track in close order and the big crowd howled its delight when Bald passed the English middle distance cham-

Waller fell back to sixth place during the orty-second hour of the race, Schinneer lead-

vent wobbling around in a faint-hearted sort

of a way. With the first burst of music in the evening a lively spurt began, with Rice setting

Weller who had begun the night's ride of his devoted wife in his quarters alongside the track, and in the course of an hour was riding better than he had for several hours. About 8 o'clock Johnson, one of the "tail-enders," astonished the 7,000 people to the hind and Stephane kept close enough to show that he was still determined to tire his

Sompetitor out.
The riders are still fluman beings. Their prompt responses to the music of the band showed that they have not yet lost all feeling for outward influence. Teddy Hale left the track at 9 o'clock. At that time the garden held 10,000 people. The score at 11:17 p. m. was as follows:

Miles, Laps, Miles, Elkes Enterman 6 Enterman 688 4 King 628 6 Garmon 582 Julius 552 8 Johnson 504 7 Gray 667 2 Beacom 489

Miller was fifty-seven miles six laps ahead of the record at the forty-seventh hour The score at 12:15 a. m. was as follows: Miles, Laps, Mi800 2 Effices 861 5 Hale Miles, Laps

Miles Lar Miles 900 Rice \$1 Stephane 806 Schinneer 792 Rivierre 788 Moore 778 (Pierre 763 Waller 763 Golden 727 D8 Miles I
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5 Johnson .521
1 Beacom .502
4 Gray . 480 Miller was eighty miles two laps ahead the record for forty-eight hours Miles Laps Hale Miller 876
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Waller was seventy-seven miles ahead of the best record for thirty-three hours, which was 542 miles, made in 1856. At 11:15 the score was: Name Miles Laps Name Mil Waller 659 0 Hale Staphane 652 0 Enterman Miller 656 0 Hicks Miles, Laps, 0 Ashinger ... 0 King ... 0 Gannon ... 0 Julius

nade on the indication that the mine will arn out rich in gold.

Washington News Notes.

Seattle police made forty-six arrests in one day last week.

About 1,700,000 eggs are in the hatchery troughs at the fish hatchery at Chinook and the first lot is promising well.

F. Kaltchoff of Seattle: who is to guide

At 12:15 the score for thirty-six hours Name. Miles Laps. Nam he Bear party for the relief of the whalers. Stephane took the lead at 11:47 a. m. At 2:15 the score was: At 2:15 the score was: Miles Laps

98. Name, M 6 Hale 0 Enterman 0 Hicks 0 Ashinger 0 King 0 Gannon Julius 0 Gray Bacon Score of first ten men at 3:15 p. m.
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 Miles
 Lap
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 Stephane
 724
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 Schineer

 Miller
 701
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 Pierce

 Waller
 697
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 Moore
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 Revierre
 687
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 Golden
 Rice
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 Hale
 Miles, Lap. Best previous record for thirty-nine hours in a six-day race was 655 miles, made by Schock in 1896.

New Thames Course Satisfactory. New Thames Course Satisfactory.

On catarrh of the mucuous membranes of the ear, nose, throat, eye, stomach, blidder and bowels.

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KNOCKOUT BLOW PROVES FATAL

Barry Punched the English Bantam Toe Hard.
LONDON, Dec. 1.—Walter Crost of Newmanie, who was defeated for the bantam weight championship of the world at the National Sporting club last night by Jimmy Barry of Chicago, died this morning of the injuries which he received during the con

TAKING UP CASES OF "RINGING."

National Trotting Association Board of Review in Session. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The semi-annual

meeting of the National Trotting association Board of Review began here today. The board consists of the chairman of the district boards of appeal of the national association, Cases of alleged "ringing" association, Cases of alleged "ringing" were taken up.

It was anticipated that the board would decide to ask the biennial congress of the National Trotting association, to be held at Hartford in February, to enact a rule requiring a description and history of all horses to be recorded with the secretary of the association before starting in any race over a national track.

The alleged poisoning of the horse Elfias, the property of E. H. Harriman, at Goshen, who had been entered in the Goshen \$5.00 sweepstakes, came up and incited a long discussion. There were several witnesses, among whom was Dr. Harrison of Jersey City. All said there was no truth in the charges of poisoning.

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS THE CUP. Fred Gilbert Outshoots Elliott of

Kansas City. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Fred Gilbert of Spirit Lake, Ia., successfully defended his right to the Kansas City Star cup today, He defeated J. A. R. Elliott of Kansas City with the crowd. At the end of the fortysecond hour he was riding as free and easy
as anybody in the contest.

Weller came on the track again at 6:30 and
went wobbling around in a faint-hearing

DES MOINES, In., Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The executive committee of the League of American Wheelmen, Iowa ing a lively spurt began, with Rice setting the pace. The big crowd was with Rice, and egged him on to even greater deeds than he has already performed. He had rested nineteen minutes between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, and came back looking fresh. He responded to the cries of "go on, Rice," "get in, get in," and went pumping around the track in a manner that made one's head reel. Elkes, Rivierre and Miller got in behind him and away they went, reeling uplays almost at fast as the zoorers could keep tab on them. This pace was kept up by Rice and his pursuers until the hour closed. Golden is surprising those who sneered when the possibility of his being in at the finish was suggested. Hale kept pushing away, sucking a sponge and looking unruffled. Elkes riding in his pretty style, showed no signs of fatigue, and in fact looked a bit fresher than he did Monday night.

Waller, who had begun the night's ride for representatives.

Cornell's 'Varsity Eleven

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the Cornell University foot ball team in the trophy room of the gymnasium About 8 o'clock Johnson, one of the "tall-enders," astonished the 7,000 people to the house by letting himself out, and he clipped off three laps in faster time than he has United States engineer of Massachusetts, governor of Washington, and ex-officio superintendent of Indian affairs; Charles H. Mason of Rhode Island, secretary; John S. Cleidenin of Mississippi, attorney; James Patton Anderson of Tennessee, marshal; Edward Lander of Indiana, chief justice; Victor Monroe of Kentucky and Obadish B. Metor Metor Monroe of Kentucky and Obadish B. Metor Monroe of Kentucky and Obadish B. Metor Me he has had more honors than any man I Cornell. He was president of his junior class, is business manager of the Cornell Daily Sun, was manager of the foot ball team during the last season, belongs to Sphinx Head, the honorary society, and to Sigma Chi (Greek letter) fraternity. The sixte n players who participated in the Pennsylvania Princeton or Harvard games were eligible to vote for captain. They are McKeever, Mc-Laughlin, Faville, Schoch, Reed, Lueder, Tracy, Lee, C. Young, Whiting, Winsor,

l'angeman, Hackett, Perkins, Dempsey and Although six of the best men of this year's team will be lost by graduation in June, there are strong hopes for a good eleven next sea-The men who will go out in June are McKeever and Tracy, ends; School, center; Whiting and Wilson, backs. The strength of the scrub team this year does not make the reconstruction of the team Captain McLaughlin will lead a very difficult

Tod Sloane Has an Accident. LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Sportsman says this morning that while shooting yesterday (Monday) at Deepdene, the country (Monday) at Deepdene, the country seat of Lord William Beresford, with Lord William and a party. Tod Sloane, the American jockey, narrowly escaped a serious injury, a gun bursting in his hands.

The Sportsman says it has excellent authority for stating that Sloane believes Mr. Fleischmann, the American turfman, to whom he is under contract for next season, will release him from his engagement. Should this be the case, the paper says, he hopes to be back in England in time to ride at the Lincoln spring meeting.

problem.

To Consult on Boat Race. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—Captain Payne Whitney of the Yale 'varsity crew left tonight for Albany, where he will tomorrow meet Captain Goodrich of Har-vard and Captain Colson of Cornell for a discussion of the college boating situation.

Yale's New Foot Ball Captain. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—Burr C. Chamberlain, who has played tackle on Yale's foot ball team for the last two years, was elected captain tonight,

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