FOR SPRING ATHLETICS

MULTNOMAH-OREGON MEET TO BE IN PORTLAND.

Collegiate Athletic League Will Hold Field Day at Mc-Minnville.

The season for track and field sports is fast approaching, and there will be some good, lively contests when the young athletes round into form. About the only event of the kind which will be held in Portland during the Spring will be the dual meet between the M. A. A. C. and the University of Oregon. Last year, Oregon won over Multnomah by a score of 61 to 43, but as the University has lost Heater and Foley, two of its best men, the indications point to a very even contest with Multnomah this year. If the dual meet is to furnish the excellent sport that it did last year, both institutions will have to develop some very clever novices, for the only old record-breakers left are Kerrigan, of the M. A. A. C., and Payne, the crack middle-distance man of Oregon. Multnomah still has Gammie in the sprints, and Murphy in the hurdles and field events, while Zan will look out for the distance runs and discus throw. The University has lost both Wagner and Smith, the crack weight-throwers, but as the weights are not included in the programme with Multnomah, their absence will not be noticed so much as in the collegiate games, where weights and all are included. The training at the University will be under the supervision of ex-Captain Redmond, who will be assisted in the sprints by Lewis, the crack 100-yard man. Among the new students are several promising athletes, and it is certain that some good material will be developed.

Multnomah's best man is Kerrigan, who will be heard from again in the field events. Kerrigan is in better shape than ever this year, and ought to jump in his old-time form. His younger brother, Oscar Kerrigan, will run the hurdles for the M. A. A. C., and Gammie will do good work in the sprints. It is far too early to make any accurate prediction concerning the new men, but it is safe to say that Multnomah will have good men in every event.

The college Athletic League of Oregon, which includes McMinnville College, Albany College, Pacific College, Dallas College and the Monmouth Normal School, will hold its second annual field meet at McMinnville early in June. Last year Albany College came out victorious, but the presence of the phenomenal Heater at Pacific College almost insures victory to the Newberg institution. Pacific and Willamette Universities expect to be well represented on the track this year and will contest in a dual meet. Pacific expects to encounter the University of Oregon, the University of Washington and Whitman College.

The track athletes of the University of Washington are preparing for a busy season, and the prospects for a winning team are brighter than usual. The only inter-collegiate contest that will occur in this city will be the Oregon-Washington meet, which takes place in May. The big combination meet which was to have been held at Walla Walla has been abandoned, and, as a consequence, will tour the Inland Empire, first meeting Whitman, in Walla Walla, and later holding a triangular meet with the Washington Agricultural College and the University of Idaho. The latter meet will occur at Pullman. The University of Washington ought to win both meets, as the colleges of the Inland Empire are not strong in track and field athletics.

The Spokane Amateur Athletic Club is negotiating with the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, for a dual track meet, to be held in Spokane some time during the Summer. The Olympics will come north to compete in the field day sports at the Astoria regatta, and will journey on to Spokane for the meet in that city.

ATHLETICS AT M'MINNVILLE.

College Will Put Out a Strong Track Team.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 9.—McMinnville College will enter the field meet this year much stronger than at the meeting last June. This improvement will be both in form and material. Last season every man was new, and no one knew the first principles of track athletics. With last year's experience, every man ought to enter the meet in condition to put forth his best efforts, which was not the case last year. Of last year's team the college has not lost a man of any importance. In addition to this, there is material to double the number of the team, and thus lighten the work on each man, permitting him to do his best in his special event. Some of the new material is of the best, and there is every prospect of developing some record-breakers among the freshmen. But the greatest gain will perhaps be in the division of work.

A noteworthy point is that the meet will be given a new complexion and interest by the cutting out of the standing jumps and the introduction of the disc throw, the 50-yard dash and relay race. As McMinnville's strong point is on the track, this brightens things. There is material for an excellent relay team, and this most exciting of races will be hotly contested.

Manager Adams is negotiating for a number of dual meets during the Spring. The team will probably meet Monmouth, Newberg, Chemawa and Forest Grove. If meets can be arranged with each of these schools, the men will have enough tests for one season, furnishing them with plenty of experience. Altogether, McMinnville's prospects for the coming meets are gratifyingly bright.

GOSSIP OF THE GRIDIRON.

Plans of Eastern and Western Football Men Briefly Told.

Dr. C. M. Hollister, who coached Northwestern last season, has been retained for another year.

W. R. Morley is talked of as Columbia's football coach for next year.

As a result of the recent Cutts case at Harvard, some of the Eastern authorities are advocating the establishment of an inter-collegiate board of arbitration to have final jurisdiction in such cases.

The Ohio State University is negotiating with Snow, of the University of Michigan eleven for coach during the season of 1902.

Edward L. Chittenden, '03, has been elected captain of the Whitman College football team for next season.

It is understood that Dr. Frank W. Simpson will be head coach at the University of California next season. Frank Slaker is talked of as Stanford's head coach.

The Washington Agricultural College is anxious to secure the services of Coach "Locomotive" Smith, of Berkeley.

The University of Washington players hope to secure Wright for coach next season. Wright coached Washington last year and did very good work under the most trying circumstances.

EAGER FOR THE FRAY.

Ferns and Tracey Preparing for Their Coming Bout.

The coming boxing contest between "Rube" Ferns and Tom Tracey is arousing great interest among Portland sports. Saturday afternoon a large number of spectators gathered at the Hotel Mikado, Ferns' headquarters, where the man from Kansas was going through his daily exercises. All concede that he is the greatest rope-skipper ever seen in the Northwest, and in his practice bouts, he shows himself to be a handy man, though hardly as shifty as Tracey. Ferns is short and heavy-set, being but 5 feet 5½ inches in height. This causes Tracey's friends to feel more confident than ever, as they believe that the advantage in height and reach will help the Australian. Trainer Jack Hanley, who is looking after Ferns' welfare, says that it will be necessary for him to work hard in order to make 142 pounds, the required weight, on the day of the contest.

Tracey, contrary to expectations, did not go to the White House to do his training, but is working in the city. He has unlimited confidence in his ability to beat "The Rube," and declares that he will be the world's white welter-weight champion at the conclusion of the contest.

Frank Murphy, manager of "Dutch" Thurston, who is to meet Al. Neill, in Oakland, next Friday night, has written to Messrs Day and Grant, asking for a match between his man and any of the leading middle-weights of the Coast. Thurston is a good man, and he will probably be accommodated.

Mike Donnovan is anxious for a go before the Pastime Club, and a match between him and Thurston would be a "hummer."

THE BURNS HANDICAP.

Entries for the Race to Be Run at Oakland Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9.—The following are the entries and weights for the Burns handicap, valued at $10,000, to be run Saturday, February 15:

Didrot	102	Bathos	100
La Goleta	108	Water Cure	124
Paul Clifford	112	Autolight	126
Black Dick	107	Imperial Flush	110
Sweet Tooth	105	The Fretter	108
Lady Sterling	90	Imperious	100
Frangible	92	Sol Lichtenstein	90
Argregor	117	Nones	119
Brutal	100	Obia	105
All Green	112	Constellator	108
Bangor	98	The Pride	110
Favonius	105	Greenock	105
Scotch Plaid	103	Joe Frey	113
Corrigan	100	Bab	103
San Nicholas	100	Ordnung	107
My Gypsy	90	Time Makers	107
Rio Shannon	105	Colonel Roosevelt	100
Gold One	103	Greyfeld	106
Sir Lewis	88	Marechal Neil	98
Flying Torpedo	108	Edna Brown	95
Hagerdon	107	Arbaces	95
Yellow Tail	108	Picador	96
Limelight	90	Siddons	95
Vesuvian	115	Morinel	96
Sylvan Lass	95	Sunello	95
Articulate	112	Ray Dare	97
Beau Ormonde	100	Sea Lion	97
Horton	104	Eonic	98

WITH THE BASKET-BALL PLAYERS.

Multnomah Men Organize With H. W. Kerrigan Captain.

The M. A. A. C. basket-ball men have organized a team, with H. W. Kerrigan as captain. It is expected that games will be arranged with other teams of the city. There are some good players in the Multnomah Club, and a strong team will be put out.

The Y. M. C. A. teams of Spokane and Portland will play a match game in this city on February 22. Both teams are practicing hard, and a lively game is anticipated.

The Monmouth Normal School has written to both M. A. A. C. and the Y. M. C. A., asking for games. The Y. M. C. A. has received a challenge also from the Oregon Agricultural College.

The Y. M. C. A. team will leave early next month for the Sound, where games will be played with all the leading teams.

The Seattle Y. M. C. A. team expects to make a tour next month, and a game will be arranged with the local association.

INDOOR BASEBALL NEWS.

M. A. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. to Play Another Series.

The M. A. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. nines have contested in four games this season, each team having won two victories. Four more games have been arranged, the first one to be played tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. As the teams are evenly matched, the games ought to be interesting. Multnomah will arrange some more games with Battery A, and will endeavor to wipe out the memory of Saturday evening's defeat.

The manager of the University of Oregon team has written to both M. A. A. C. and the Y. M. C. A., asking for dates, and it is likely that the Eugene boys will appear here some time next month.

Progress of Billiard Tournament.

In the M. A. A. C. billiard contest which is now in progress, Goering and Godfrey have tied in the first class. In the second class, Zeller and Lansing Stout are in the lead, while J. Clark and Mallory head the third class. Guy Holman and H. G. Foster have won in the fourth and fifth class, respectively, and H. P. Holman, C. E. Farnsworth and A. S. Gay are tied in the sixth class.

The remaining preliminary games will be finished this week, after which the winners, who will be rehandicapped, will enter the final contest.

Six-Day Race Started.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Forty-two teams, made up of men of almost every nationality, started in a six days' go-as-you-please team race in Madison-Square Garden at 12:06 o'clock this morning. No man is allowed to remain on the track more than 12 out of 24 hours. The winners of places will receive $5000 in prizes. The race will be a continuous one of 142 hours. The finish will be at 10:15 P. M., the night of February 15.

Junior Exhibition Planned.

Physical Director Ringler, of the Y. M. C. A., announces that on March 1 a junior exhibition will be held, and that the parents of the young athletes will be invited to see the gymnasium drills and swimming tank performances. The juniors have been doing good work this year, and they take great interest in the gymnasium contests.

M. A. A. C. Handball Singles.

The semifinal games of the handball singles will be played at the M. A. A. C. courts this evening. Wickersham and Holbrook will play the first game, and West and Cleland the second. The finals will be played Wednesday evening.

M. A. A. C. Election.

The annual election of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club will be held on Tuesday evening, when six directors will be elected for the ensuing two years.

How Astor Lost $30,000,000.

The New Orleans correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger has found in an old book now out of print this anecdote of the original John Jacob Astor: "He was asked one day what was the largest amount of money he had ever made in one transaction. This he declined to answer, but said that he would tell the largest sum that he failed to make. Then he went on to relate how he, De Witt Clinton and Gouverneur Morris had planned to buy Louisiana from France and sell it to the United States Government, retaining the public domain and charging 2½ per cent commission. They changed their minds, and Mr. Astor said that he lost $30,000,000 by failing to go into the deal."

Wright Again in Control.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 9.—It is asserted tonight by men closely in touch with the Le Roi Mining Company that Whittaker Wright, of London, has regained control of the corporation, after the bitterest fight known recently in London financial circles. The revelations of alleged fraud in connection with Wright's mining operations have amazed England. It is declared, however, that Wright has ousted the interests represented by Henry Bratnober, which lately got control of the Le Roi.

Three thousand newspapers and 1000 letters are received by King Edward every day.

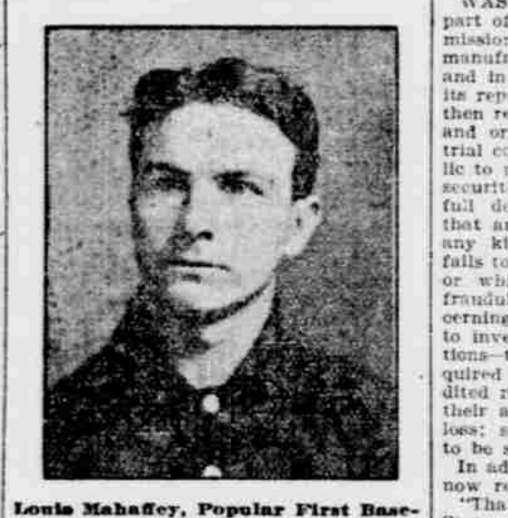
FAST TEAM FOR PORTLAND

MANAGER VIGNEAUX SIGNS CRACK BALL-PLAYERS.

Home-Run Muller On the List—Outlook for Good Sport in Inland Empire.

The prospects for a winning ball team were never as bright as they are this year in Portland. The directors of the local club certainly made no mistake when they chose Samuel Vigneaux as manager, for he is well qualified for the position, and has gone to work with one aim in view—putting out a winning team. The men already signed form a nucleus around which a very strong aggregation of players will be gathered. In the first place, there is catcher Vigneaux, who is the peer of many of the best players in the country. He was a very important factor on last season's nine, and his work this year will be watched with interest.

Then there is Mahaffey at first base, and old, reliable Andy Anderson at second. Both are hard hitters, and both field their positions cleverly. At third, Hupp will appear in a Portland uniform for the first time. He is an Eastern player, and will no doubt prove a worthy successor to Tinker, who made such a



Louis Mahaffey, Popular First Baseman.

fine record last year. In the out-field, there is "home-run" Muller, who was a great favorite with the Portland fans last year. Muller is probably the best fielder in the league. Thus far, Vigneaux has signed but one pitcher, Joe Mahaffey, who comes with the most flattering recommendations. Negotiations are pending with Engle and Salisbury, both of whom pitched for Portland last year, and Diesel is expected to return and play short-stop. Other men whom Vigneaux has on the string are Weed, the crack right-fielder of last year, Rankin, a well-known local player; Berry, a sterling young pitcher from Walla Walla, and one or two others whose names have not yet been announced.

All in all, the Portland baseball team of 1902 ought to be a winner. It will possess all the elements of strength and other league teams will have to better themselves in order to win from the Webfoot aggregation. The sporting public is satisfied that the management of both the local club and the league is in good hands, and the baseball men need have no fears about the support which they will receive.

Speaking of Claude Berry, the amateur pitcher, upon whom Manager Vigneaux has set his eagle eye, the Walla Walla Union says:

"Last season showed Claude Berry to be the fastest amateur pitcher in the northwest, and the managers of the big league teams, always on the lookout for material, were not slow in singling him out for advancement. His two principal feats were holding the heavy Whitman College team down to a single safe hit and allowing the equally strong Athena team but two singles in nine innings. He easily led all of the Walla Walla pitchers and did phenomenal work in fielding his position."

The Inland Empire towns are preparing for a very active baseball season, and strong teams are being mustered in all quarters. Pendleton has formed a stock company, with $2000 capital, while Walla Walla, Dayton, Athena, Baker City, and La Grande are all coming to the front with rattling good teams. Every indication points to an exciting season up in the sage-brush districts.

Manager A. P. Remington, of the University of Washington nine, has arranged for a series of practice games with the Seattle professionals. The Washington team, although weakened by the loss of many old players, will make a strong bid for the state championship.

Among the Oregon colleges, very little interest has been taken in baseball during recent years. The reason is the fact that track and field sports have been more popular and that the college athletic associations have had neither means nor strength sufficient to support both branches of the Spring sports. In California and the East, the colleges put out both track and baseball teams; and in Washington, both are receiving some attention. Inter-collegiate baseball, if once firmly established in Oregon, would furnish good sport and would meet with popular favor. Pacific University has announced the fact that a baseball nine will be put in the field this year, and it is hoped that the other colleges will assist in reviving the great national game.

Inter-scholastic baseball was quite popular here in Portland last Spring, and it is hoped that the schools and academies of the city will all put teams on the diamond again this year.

The Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club has plenty of good baseball material and a strong team will probably be put in the field this season.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Game Gaining Ground in Eastern Colleges.

Association football is making headway in Eastern colleges, once the stronghold of the inter-collegiate game. Once upon a time, and not so very long ago either, it would have been considered treason to propose that the University of Pennsylvania would play association football, but the latter game will shortly be in full swing there for Spring practice. At the fag end of last Summer, candidates for the 'Varsity team were suddenly plunged into the heavy work of the college game, and some of them could not stand the pace, in conjunction with brethren of Yale, Harvard and other places. Many of the boys had been rowing, and devoting their attention to tennis and baseball.

This year the athletic committee of Pennsylvania is not anxious to repeat the error in training candidates, and at a recent meeting it was decided that all football candidates not engaged in other lines of sport will be asked to join the new 'Varsity association football team, but that the team will not be known as a regular 'Varsity eleven. The committee in charge of this new division are: Captain Gardiner, S. Crowther, jr., and I. A. Pennypacker, with Dr. Shell as director. In this manner, Pennsylvania hopes to have a hardy array of young football players ready for the strenuous work demanded of them when they try for places on the regular 'Varsity inter-collegiate team next September. Last year Pennsy was strictly "not in it" when it came to the college game, and the time has now arrived when according to Pennsylvania, time and money will be devoted to create a winning team for the ensuing season. The 'Varsity boys will get plenty of practice in their new venture, for there are upwards of 30 first-class association football clubs now playing in Philadelphia and suburbs.

Considerable opposition to the inter-collegiate football game is becoming manifest in Michigan, and an effort is being made to abolish the game among the Michigan colleges on the plea that it is hazardous and dangerous to players, and that the sport does not attract the crowd. An attempt will be made to popularize association football there.

It is not likely that the association game will be played during the early part of the season by the Multnomahs, as their supporters prefer the college game, and the Multnomahs, in that line of sport, do not have a single dangerous rival to meet with in this section. "Why then should we waste our time getting into shape, with the association game?" a Multnomah man asks.

The Portland Association Football Club is preparing for the ensuing game with the Ilwacos, the strongest association team on the Pacific Coast, February 22. The details of the game are not settled yet, but it is probable that the game will be played at Ilwaco.

HOLDING DOWN THE TRUSTS

Recommendations of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The second part of the report of the Industrial Commission was made public today. It covers manufactures and industrial combinations and in its recommendations quotes from its report to Congress in 1900, in which it then recommended: "That the promoters and organizers of corporations of industrial combinations which look to the public to purchase or deal in their stocks or securities should be required to furnish full details regarding the organization; that any prospectus or announcement of any kind soliciting subscriptions which fails to make full disclosures as aforesaid, or which is false, should be deemed fraudulent, and that all information concerning the corporation should be open to investors and that the large corporations—the so-called trusts—should be required to publish annually a properly audited report showing in reasonable detail their assets and liabilities with profit or loss; such report and audit under oath to be subject to Government inspection."

In addition to the above the commission now recommends:

"That District Attorneys of the United States be authorized and directed to institute proceedings for violation of the Federal anti-trust laws

"That combinations and conspiracies in the form of trusts or otherwise in restraint of trade or by reduction, which by consensus of judicial opinion are unlawful, should be so declared by legislation uniform in all jurisdictions and as to all persons, and such statutes should be thoroughly enforced.

"That stringent laws be enacted by the Congress and the several State Legislatures, making both penal and criminal the vicious practice of discriminating between customers and cutting rates or prices in one locality below those which prevail generally, for the purpose of destroying local competition; and that such law should give to any person damaged the right to sue for and recover prescribed penalties, and make it the duty of prosecuting officers to proceed against the offenders.

"That to prevent over-capitalization the several state Legislatures enact laws similar to the anti-stock watering laws of Massachusetts; also to provide for state supervision of all public service corporations with power to recommend or regulate rates for service and to pass upon the public need, desirability or exigency of any proposed new service.

"That an annual franchise tax be imposed upon all state corporations engaged in interstate commerce, calculated upon the gross earnings of each corporation from its interstate business; that the minimum rate of such tax be low, but that the rate be gradually increased with increases in earnings.

"That there be created in the Treasury Department a permanent bureau, the duties of which shall be to register all state corporations engaged in interstate or foreign commerce; to secure from such corporations all reports needed to enable the Government to levy a franchise tax with certainty and justice and to collect the same; to make such inspection and examination of the business of such corporations as will guarantee the completeness and accuracy of the information needed to ascertain whether such corporations are observing the conditions prescribed in the act, and to enforce penalties against delinquents; and to collate and publish information regarding such combinations and the industries in which they may be engaged so as to furnish to Congress proper information for possible future legislation.

"That if a Department of Commerce and Industry shall be established, one of its functions should be to call attention from time to time to such economic changes in the world's progress as may suggest tariff modifications, and also to such commercial opportunity as may suggest reciprocity legislation or arrangements, and, furthermore, to any evils incident to combinations which changes in the tariff will correct.

"That, in view of the extent and perfection of our manufactures, or our growing export trade and the sharp competition it encounters in foreign markets, of the practice by some exporters of making lower prices abroad than at home, and of the desirability of protecting the consumer as well as the producer, without awaiting other legislation, the Congress provide for a commission to investigate and study the subject, and to report as soon as possible what concessions in duties may be made without endangering wages or employment at home, what advantages abroad may be obtained therefor, and also to suggest measures best suited to gain the ends desired."

Blew Open a Safe.

ACWORTH, Ga., Feb. 9.—Safe-blowers forced the vaults of the Lemon Banking Company here early this morning, securing $560 in gold, a $5000 Georgia state bond and a large amount of stock certificates. Between $45,000 and $50,000 in stock certificates and bonds were hopelessly mutilated by the explosion, and much currency in small bills were destroyed. A box filled with $20 gold pieces escaped the notice of the robbers.

Going to Esquimalt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Among the arrivals on the Cunard steamer Lucania today, was Sir Charles Cameron, Bart, ex-member of Parliament. He is the father-in-law of Commander Clifton Slater, of the British naval ship Condor, which is supposed to be lost in Pacific waters. He is going to Esquimalt, B. C., to join his daughter, Mrs. Slater, and look after her affairs.

Fell Through an Open Hatch.

SEATTLE, Feb. 10.—L. E. Dix, a marine engineer and an old resident of this city, was instantly killed yesterday by falling down an open hatchway on the steamer Willamette. He fell 20 feet and struck on his head. Hardly a bone in his body was left unbroken. Dix stumbled over a coil of rope beside the open hatch. He left a wife and two children.

"Uncle Dan" Harkness Dead.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Feb. 9.—"Uncle Dan" Harkness, aged 72 years, owner of the famous racing mare Imp, and one of Ross County's most prominent citizens, died at his home near this city today.

Joseph Leiter Seriously Ill.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—It is rumored that Joseph Leiter is seriously ill in this city. At his residence no information could be secured.

FIRE BURNED ALL DAY

(Continued from First Page.)

was attended by Governor Murphy and Mayor Hinchcliffe. In a few moments $800 was handed to the Mayor for immediate use, but the chief magistrate said that while the city had suffered a terrible visitation, he was in a position to say that there was very little distress. The business section of the city had been practically wiped out, but the resident portion which suffered was that in which well-to-do citizens lived.

Late tonight the fire still burns, though it has been well under control since mid-afternoon. The fine interior of the Hamilton Club, which was the last of the buildings of prominence to suffer, was crackling and its walls were reddened by the glow from the slowly expiring flames within and around. Many of the citizens were still about the streets, but the cordon kept by the militiamen was quite rigid. The quarter they were guarding was alive with firemen and machinery and wagons, which were beginning in a small way to clear away the debris.

The Sunday Chronicle issued an extra at 2 o'clock this morning, giving the story of the first two hours of the fire. At 4 o'clock the fire spread down Ellison street, attacked the Chronicle office, and completely destroyed it.

The Probable Origin.

What started the fire is not certain, but it is thought that one of the feed wires running into the car barns was responsible. From the car barns the flames leaped to the other buildings close by, and these were burned before the first call firemen reached the scene. Inside of two hours the fire reached Main street. This was the critical point of the fire. The firemen sought to hold it and failed.

The First Baptist Church was one of the first to go after this. The destruction of the church was spectacular. The tower burned before the body of the building. From the tower the flames descended into the church, and from then on the fight was seemingly hopeless.

Area of Destruction.

The area of destruction foots up roughly 25 city blocks. From Main street to Paterson, between Van Houten and Market streets, there is little left. On the block bounded by Main, Ellison, Washington and Market streets not a single building, excepting that of the Paterson Savings Institution, stands. All along the west side of Main street property is wiped out, and on the east side, also, from Market to Van Houten streets. Along the south side of Broadway, between Washington and Church streets, great damage has been done. Van Houten street is reduced to smoldering debris, so far as buildings are concerned, for some distance.

Ellison street suffered from the neighborhood of Prospect street, on its north side, as far as Church street. On the south side of this street there is widespread ruin from a short distance west of Main street to the parsonage of the Second Presbyterian Church, near Paterson street. Market street is a pile of ruins from Main street to the Market-Street church, on the north side and on the south side. On Washington street, between Broadway and Market streets, there is nothing left. Church street is wiped out on its west side between Ellison and Market streets, as it is on the east side.

It was in its newest and best-built portion that Paterson suffered, though some of the property now lying in blackened ruins had an interest which came with age and usage.

The trolley car stables, where the flames began, had in their time been a skating rink, and also the scene of political rallies and other popular gatherings. The First Baptist Church had a history all its own, its origin running back for a century. The old City Hall, used for a police station, was also a landmark.

Neither the home of John W. Griggs, ex-Attorney-General of the United States, nor that of Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, widow of Vice-President Hobart, was harmed by the fire, both being well out of its path.

The cost of the fire has not yet been counted with any degree of accuracy, and it will be several days before there can be a definite tabulation of losses and insurance. In the confusion of the day and the rigorous guarding of the burned districts at night, it was impossible to locate a majority of the heavier sufferers. The estimate of $10,000,000 will probably cover the destruction broadly, and a group of city officials, who went over the city this evening, were inclined to scale that figure down to between $7,500,000 and $8,000,000 for actual property losses. Their estimates made no calculation for loss on account of suspension of business.

Estimate of Losses.

A hastily prepared and incomplete list compiled by a business man tonight gives the following estimated losses:

City Hall	$450,000
First National Bank	100,000
Second National Bank	60,000
Paterson National Bank	75,000
Hamilton Club	150,000
Katz building	65,000
Garden Theater	50,000
United States Hotel	40,000
Public library	100,000
Quackenbush & Co., department store, building and contents	500,000
First Baptist Church	75,000
Paterson High School	80,000
Old City Hall, used for police headquarters	15,000
Boston department store, Mehr Bros., building and stock	800,000
Evening News building and plant	65,000
Y. M. C. A. building	50,000
Paterson-Passaic Car & Electric Co.	25,000
St. Mark's Church	27,000
St. Mary's Parochial School	10,000
Park-Avenue Baptist Church	40,000
St. Joseph's German Catholic Church	65,000
St. Joseph's rectory	15,000
National clothing store, Levi Lachenburck & Co., building and stock	[illegible]
Paterson department store, D. Sonnerborn, building and stock	50,000
Schuer & Co., grocers	50,000
Marshall & Ball, clothiers, building and stock	60,000
Globe department store, D. Bohm, building and stock	55,000
Stevenson building	40,000
Kent's drug store	25,000
Kinzella's drug store	25,000
Funk's shoe store	5,000
Muzzy Bros., hardware, building and contents	150,000
Douglas shoe store	100,000
D. H. Worthendyke & Co., grocers	20,000
John Norwood, paints	75,000
Engine-house No. 1	5,000
Oberg's grocery, building and contents	25,000
Estate of Daniel McAteer, wholesale liquors, building and contents	50,000
Police patrol-houses	5,000
L. D. Michaelson, clothier, stock	25,000
Sorosis shoe store, stock	10,000
Waldorf shoe store, stock	10,000
Cogan & Touhey, saloon	10,000
J. Brett, saloon	10,000
Hugo Munzer, saloon and wholesale liquors, buildings and contents	75,000
Billy Kane, saloon	10,000
Dr. E. F. Dinner, residence	20,000
John Mullis, furniture	15,000
Bishop & Irwin, department store	15,000
J. A. Van Wynckle & Co., hardware, building and contents	50,000
Broadway car stables and cars	100,000

Losses in many instances, notably in the case of trust companies, will depend upon how vaults and safes stood the test of the fire.

The Day's Casualties.

One death is reported as a possible outcome of the conflagration, a Mrs. Brown, who, it was said, was over 80 years old, and who was removed from her residence, 18 Broadway, just two doors from where the fire started in the car sheds. She was taken to the residence of a friend near by shortly after midnight and died about an hour later. It was said that her death was hastened by the excitement consequent on her hasty removal to a place of safety.

Scores of persons were hurt and burned, but the loss of life is not thought to be great

Many persons are reported to be missing, but in the excitement and fright most of these are supposed to be separated from their families and friends.

Reuben Islib, while serving coffee to the exhausted firemen, was hit on the head by a falling beam and it is doubtful if he will recover. He was carried away by the firemen as they made their retreat from the doomed schoolhouse.

George Fitzmaurice, a fireman who has been acting as driver for Fire Chief Stagg, is also dying. He was driving an engine from Passaic, when the horses bolted and before Fitzmaurice could get them under control, they brought the apparatus against an electric pole and Fitzmaurice, who had not waited to strap himself in, was hurled out upon his head. There is no chance of his living.

The Danger Over.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 10, 1:15 A. M.—The wind died out during the night and the danger of a fresh outbreak of fire from flying sparks was for the time greatly lessened. The wind sprang up again at midnight, and an hour later was blowing quite hard.

The firemen remained on guard at every point of danger and streams were kept playing into a number of buildings. At midnight the militia guards were relieved by fresh men who will remain on watch through the rest of the night. The sentries blocked every avenue leading into the two burned districts and preserved perfect order. Dozens of shells of buildings that still stand are dangerous in that a strong wind would topple them over, and steps will be taken early this morning to have them torn down.

New York Insurance Men Hit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—There was a hasty assembling of the fire underwriters at Newark today, and efforts were made to obtain from Paterson an idea of the losses there. It seems that the losses will fall largely upon the companies which are foreign to the state of New Jersey. The four Newark companies, the Firemen's, Merchants, Newark, Newark Fire and American of Newark, with the aid of maps of the city this afternoon, made up an estimate of their losses. They are not badly hit, as their payments will not be more than $40,000 in any case. From these figures the amounts scale down to $12,000, making but a comparatively small amount in the aggregate.

Losses are likely to fall largely upon the insurance companies of this city. While no formal meeting of underwriters has been held, the general expression among them is that insurance carried in this city by Paterson will aggregate between $3,000,000 and $3,500,000. This, of course, is merely an estimate, as no papers were available today which would disclose the actual amount of policies written by the underwriters here.

GOOD FAITH VS. PUBLIC HONOR

War Revenue Repeal Affords Us a Dangerous Test.

Philadelphia Press.

There are two decisive objections to the sweeping cut in revenues proposed by the committee on ways and means. Either alone would be sufficient to condemn it. Both together should be fatal. If the House will not correct the committee, the appeal must be to the Senate.

The first objection to the radical and extreme reduction is that it would strip the Government of the strength that goes with ample means and ready power. The second is that it would preclude the moderate concessions to Cuba which the welfare of the island and the honor and justice of the United States equally demand.

The first consideration alone should be enough to warn against wiping out all the revenue provided by the special war measure. A large remission of this taxation is not only feasible, but desirable. If a cut of $50,000,000 were added to the large reduction made last year, it would be an ample saving, and would respond to every obligation and reasonable expectation. It would, besides, if rightly adjusted, take off all the taxation which is vexatious and which may properly be regarded of an emergency character.

But to strike off $77,000,000 against the judgment of the Secretary of the Treasury, against the plain dictates of prudence, against the warnings of experience, would be a blunder amounting almost to a crime. We do not want a Treasury so overflowing as to encourage extravagance and prodigality. On the other hand, there is manifest weakness in a Treasury without a margin or in danger of a deficit. The Government that has abundant resources at its command is armed with special power for any emergency.

It was a source of incalculable moral strength to this country that in the Spring of 1898, when war with Spain was imminent, but before the declaration had come, the condition of the Treasury permitted Congress to appropriate and place in the hands of the President $50,000,000 for mobilizing the power of the Nation. That demonstration of the spirit and strength of the country made a tremendous impression on the governments of Europe, and was a potent factor in warding off movements which would have been most embarrassing. There are direct and immediate demands before us, like the Isthmian Canal, which make a sweeping curtailment of revenues altogether inexpedient; but independent of these visible requirements, it would be most unwise to cripple the power which the Government holds in the quick command of abundant resources.

If this reason were not sufficient to admonish Congress against reducing the revenue to the extent proposed by the committee, the moral obligation of relief of Cuba completes the argument. The cut is everywhere taken as hostile to Cuban concessions. This interpretation seems to be justified by the facts. The two things are irreconcilable. The one makes the other impossible. If the House does not wish to be understood as deliberately intending to block the way toward such reasonable relief as will save Cuba from dire calamity, it will hesitate at such a comprehensive cut of revenue as will put any further reduction out of the question. Here is a test of good faith and public honor. We do not believe the action of the committee can prevail. But there should be no necessity of an appeal from the House to the Senate.

Sentiment in Burglary.

It was 1 o'clock in the morning.

In the deepest shadow of the piazza of the little suburban villa in which our story opens sat two burglars, earnestly discussing the affair that had brought them hither. A light in one of the upper windows, which had only just been extinguished, had made them postpone for a while their attempt, and this delay had given the first burglar an opportunity to ask his partner the circumstances which had led to this particular graft.

"The lady who occupies this house," whispered the second burglar, "has $20,000 in cash. She drew it out of the bank yesterday, and tomorrow she will turn it over to the old and trusted friend of her late husband."

"Who is he?" asked the first burglar.

"He's an old cove they've known all their lives. He's going to advise her how to invest her money. In the meantime she's got it all upstairs with her in a black bag."

The first burglar was silent for a while.

"Jim," he said at last, "I haven't the heart to do it. She's a widow. Let's wait."

"Wait!" exclaimed the second burglar. "For what?"

"Why," said his companion, "wait until the old cove has it. Then rob him."

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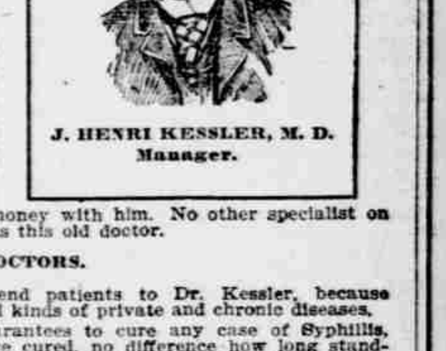

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