CLUB IN FINE TRIM

Portland Ready for Today's Diamond Battle.

CRIPPLES AGAIN IN THE GAME

Butler Will Pitch on Opening Day of the Pacific Coast League Season Against Hank Harris' Saints.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—(Staff correspondence.) — If confidence counts for anything, the Portland Browns will tomorrow win the opening game from Hank Harris' Saints. The team to a man has rounded out in splendid shape. The hurts and sprains, from which several of the players have been suffering, seem to have disappeared with their coming to the Bay City, and each man is as full of enthusiasm as a prizefighter is full of fight.

Browns Show Fine Form.

Early this morning Captain Vigneux took his matchless bunch of ball tossers out to Eighth and Harrison streets. The biff of the bat and the swish of the ball as it tore its way through the grass soon brought out several hundred of the faithful, who watched with genuine eagerness the practice of the men. With eyes that years of ball watching have made critical, they watched the individual work of each man, and almost to a man they decided that if the Saints won it would be on account of the "Stonewall" infield. And this is so, for if the Browns, who are all great stickers as their work showed them to be, can plant the ball out of reach of Mr. Harris' infield, they can win hands down. If there is anything in sizing up the capabilities of two teams by watching them at practice, then the Portlanders have nothing to fear at the hands of San Francisco ball swatters.

In the outfield the Browns showed faster and steadier work. At the bat they seemed stronger and surer in place hitting, and in the infield, where the local fans seem to think they outshine any team in the league, nothing could be noted that would indicate they had tomorrow's game wrapped up and delivered tied.

Saints Not to Be Sneered At.

While this is true, the Saints are not a crew that can be sneered at. They are a fast lot, and if Sammy Vigneux wins, as he says that he will without any ifs or buts, he will have to play ball from the first cry of the umpire. The individual interest that the Browns are taking in each other has the markings of success. This has brought the team up to a point of almost perfect team work, in spite of the fact that rain has interfered greatly with the practice. The signals have been rehearsed, so that there is little danger of their getting grounded and causing trouble.

During the last couple of days the men have worked like dock wallopers, and their arms and legs have lost their stiffness, so that every man on the team can go in tomorrow and play bang up baseball if he is needed. Even Anderson, who is but a few days out of the hospital, took a little light work in the field today. Andy informed Captain Vigneux after he had romped about the diamond for half an hour that he would be in the game in less than a week.

Captain Vigneux has kept his eagle eye on his pitching staff, and he has decided upon Butler as the slab artist for the opening day. Engle will be held in reserve and will be the second administrator of shoots and curves. Both men have speed to burn. They have also one of the most bewitching and alluring slow balls that will sure bait many of the unwary Saints.

Today's Line-Up.

The line-up of the team as they will appear at the bat is as follows: Schmeer, shortstop; Van Buren, center field; Smith, left field; Andrews, third base; Shaffer, first base; Zinser, second base, and Vigneux, catcher. Against them Harris will pit his star twirler, Hodson, with Whalen as second choice.

Henry Harris, with his characteristic manner of producing good baseball with little fuss and feathers, is going to limit his parade to ball players only. The parade will leave the Park at 1:30, and, accompanied by the best band in San Francisco, the players in full uniform, will be driven through the principal streets of the city, then back to the grounds. At 3:30 the first ball will be pitched over the plate, and the baseball season of the Pacific Coast League, for 1903, will open.

At Los Angeles, Park Wilson's siwashes and Sam Morley's star importations will do likewise. At Sacramento, Pete Lohman will undo his long-promised bunch of surprises and send them against Mike Fisher's chickens that he has been guarding with a shotgun and several other implements of war. So, taking it all in all, March 26 will long be remembered in baseball history on the Pacific Coast.

Can't Shake Chiles.

The Browns seem to be unable to shake Pieroe Chiles. This discarded player hovers about the men like a vulture, and begs for dimes and quarters until the players have become thoroughly sick and disgusted with him. He is shunned and he knows it, but he is without shame and refuses to be insulted so long as he can work the men for money. W. G. M.

FIRST GAME AT LOS ANGELES.

Coast League Season Will Be Opened With Ceremony.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25.—The Seattle and Los Angeles baseball teams of the Pacific Coast League will open the season of 1903 at Chute's Park tomorrow. An automobile parade will be the spectacular feature. These vehicles will carry the two ball teams, the Mayor, city and county officials, members of the press and distinguished guests from the City Hall. Mayor Snyder will toss the first ball over the plate and declare the season opened. The opposing pitchers will be McCarthy, and Joe Corbett for Los Angeles.

Pardee Will Pitch First Ball.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 25.—Manager Mike Fisher, of the Sacramento baseball team, says Governor Pardee has consented to pitch the first ball over the plate at the opening of the baseball season tomorrow. There will be a street parade and many business houses will close.

Butte Players for San Francisco.

SPOKANE, March 25.—Joe Marshall, formerly captain of the Spokane baseball team, has received a telegram from McCloskey, ordering him to report in California at once for service with the San Francisco team. It is given out here that Charles McIntyre, formerly Butte's third baseman, and W. T. Perham, first baseman, also go to the San Francisco team. This indicates that the ban against McIntyre for alleged bad conduct last year has been removed.

RACE TRACK FOR LOS ANGELES.

Street-Car Managers Will Build One South of City.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Epes Randolph, manager of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, is to be president of an association which is to establish a race track south of the city, and J. A. Muir, manager of the Los Angeles Railway Company, is to be a director in the same organization. Both of these officials will be interested financially in the association.

"I have been asked to accept the presidency of the association and will accept," said Mr. Randolph today. "I believe that the race course, as planned, will be great benefit to Los Angeles. We have secured 160 acres south of Los Angeles, where a racing course, first class in every respect, will be made. The track will be conducted along the same lines that obtain on reputable courses of the East and Europe. We will conduct running and trotting races. It will be a driving club. There will be two tracks, a training course, magnificent stables and other accessories. A ditch now runs through the grounds and an artificial lake will be constructed in the center of the course."

GOOD DAY FOR BOOKIES.

Nearly All Favorites Are Slaughtered at Oakland Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The bookmakers again profited at Oakand today. Only two favorites won. Golden Light won the mile race by a narrow margin, but was disqualified for fouling and placed second, Fossil being awarded first money. The mile and a sixteenth handicap resulted in an upset. Flush of Gold, a 12-to-1 shot, showed sudden improvement and won from Grail, while Horton, the favorite, was third. Results:

Six furlongs, selling—San Lucian won, Aunt Polly second, The Miller third; time, 1:16¾.

One mile, selling—Fossil won, Golden Light second, Swift Wing third; time, 1:42.

Six furlongs, selling—Berendos won, Troy second, Amasa third; time, 1:15¼.

Mile and a sixteenth—Flush of Gold won, Grail second, Horton third; time, 1:47½.

Six and a half furlongs, selling—Ethylene won, Hainault second, Lily Kent third; time, 1:20.

One mile and a furlong, selling—Goldone won, Autolight second, Mission third; time, 1:55½.

California and Eastern Races.

Direct wires. Commissions accepted. Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

Races at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, March 25.—Results of horse races:

Half mile—Brookwood Belle won, Come second, Montholton third; time, 0:50¾.

Six furlongs—Shot Proof won, Indian Child second, Prince Eugene third; time, 1:18.

Seven furlongs, selling—Joe Lesser won, Nearest second, Jerry Hunt third; time, 1:28.

One mile—Kenova won, St. Tammany second, Flintlock third; time, 1:43.

Six furlongs, selling—Ed L. won, Claud Walton second, Reducer third; time, 1:16.

Mile and 70 yards, selling—Henry of Franstamer won, Lee Bruno second, Terra Incognita third; time, 1:48.

RUMORS OF A FAKE.

Corbett and McGovern Both Deny They Have Fixed Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Local sportdom is somewhat agitated on account of information received last night from Milwaukee to the effect that the Corbett-McGovern fight, which is scheduled to take place in this city on Tuesday evening next, has been fixed for Corbett to win in the seventh round. Both the little fighters indignantly deny that there has been any agreement whatever between them, except that they are to fight for the championship and to do their best, one to retain the title and the other to regain it. Their backers and managers loudly disclaim any attempt at fixing the contest, and the general opinion locally is that the little fellows will fight on the level. Sam Harris is ready to back his protege, McGovern, to the extent of $10,000.

TO FIGHT FITZSIMMONS.

O'Brien Posts Forfeit for Match at Middle-Weights.

NEW YORK, March 25.—It is announced that "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien has deposited $1000, covering the forfeit posted some time since by Bob Fitzsimmons for a fight for the middle-weight championship of the world, with the proviso that the fight be at 158 pounds. Fitzsimmons already has posted $500 as a side bet, but it is thought he will not insist on this being covered if such action would prevent the fight.

Philadelphia Wants Horse Races.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—A number of influential Philadelphians are said to be planning the organization of a racing association on the lines of the Saratoga Association, by voluntary subscription, each man contributing any amount he may choose. It is reported that Joseph Widener will subscribe $125,000, and other representative men of this city will invest large sums in the enterprise. The organizers of the new association will apply to the New York Jockey Club for authority to conduct the races, and will be governed by the rules of that club. Their meetings will probably be of about 15 days' duration.

Gans Wants to Meet Parker.

The management of the Pastime Club is in receipt of a letter from Kid Parker saying that the writer has just received a proposition from Al Herford, manager for Joe Gans. Gans wants to meet Parker at 135 pounds. Parker is one of the best 130-pound men in the country, though he is not quite up to the standard of the negro.

Cotton to Go Against Reilly.

Jim Trimble, who was to have boxed Tom Reilly on Saturday next at Marysville, Cal., is reported as having broken his hand, and Joe Cotton will be substituted in his place. Cotton was O'Keefe's trainer, and though he is not the equal of Reilly, he will put up a good stiff fight and should last ten rounds.

Launching of New Cup-Defender.

BRISTOL, R. I., March 25.—If present plans are carried out, the new America's cup-defender will be launched on the afternoon of April 11, and the yacht will be the first to have a "daylight" launching since 1896.

Angeli Is Lightweight Champion.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Joe Angeli was given the decision last night over Jack Cordell. The decision carried with it the amateur lightweight championship of the Coast.

Out of Metropolitan Handicap.

NEW YORK, March 25.—C. T. Boots, Argregor and The Diver have been declared out of the Metropolitan Handicap to be run at Morris Park.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality and makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding cold and paves the way for more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of colds, can be had for a trifle? For sale by all druggists.

A complete outfit for wireless telegraphy has been sent to Cuba by Marconi.

"WONDERLAND" FOR 1903

ARTISTIC BOOK BY NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Easily Surpasses Its Predecessors of 1901 and 1902—How Oregon and Portland Are Presented.

"Wonderland, 1903," a book of 112 pages, from the office of Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, made its appearance yesterday. It surpasses its predecessors of 1901 and 1902, which is equivalent to saying that it has touched the summit of high art publicity.

Special subjects treated in this number are: "The Travels of Father Hennepin, the Franciscan Friar, in the Northwest in the Seventeenth Century; the Mandan Indians of the Upper Missouri, a declining race; Irrigation in the Northwest; Yellowstone National Park and the Columbia River, the so-called Oregon, well named the Great River of the West. To the last named subject ample space is devoted. The pictures are the very finest available; no magazine in the country could turn them out more attractively, nor on better paper.

—From Wonderland, 1903.

FATHER HENNEPIN.

Lewis and Clark are not overlooked in the interesting story of the Mandan Indians, which is written in sympathetic vein. Yellowstone Park, a thrice told tale, comes in for new treatment at the hands of Mr. Olin D. Wheeler, whose style is fascinating. While most of park illustrations are reproduced photographs, there are at least three ideal pictures that rank high in creative art. A notable conception is a distant view of the park unfolded by withdrawing the covering of an easel.

Mount Hood from Cloud Cap Inn in soft colors, is the frontispiece, and the last 14 pages are devoted to scenery of the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. Here the views have been chosen with the best taste. Nothing involving Oregonian pride has been omitted and Portland itself is well represented. The cover designed by Alfred Lenz is a majestic conception—an Indian on an eminence pointing to the Yellowstone Park—at once beautiful and unique.

In the way of typography, illustration and literary workmanship, "Wonderland, 1903," is most commendable. Bound in calf or morrocco it is worthy a place in any good private library.

NEGRO PAWNS A RING.

Because It Changes From Diamond to Paste, James Davis Is Arrested.

A diamond ring, a colored man, two pawnbrokers, and $125 formed the basis of an interesting case that the detectives were working on yesterday afternoon.

James Davis, the colored man, was arrested, charged with the larceny of $125. The proprietor of the Metropolitan pawnshop, 69 Third street, was the first pawnbroker in the case, and it was he that was out the $125. Carrie Myers was the second pawnbroker in the case, and she was concerned in getting bail for the colored man.

The diamond ring played the part of "now you see it; now you don't," and it was by using it that the negro obtained the money.

The man who runs the Metropolitan pawnship is an old New Yorker, and boasts that no imitation diamond can be made that will fool him. When Davis came into his shop yesterday with a fine diamond, that seemed valued at $300, and wanted to pawn it for $125, the shopkeeper only bowed and said: "Sir, the pleasure is all mine."

With true Gaston politeness Davis bowed in recognition of the courteous greeting and passed over the ring. A diamond it was, and of a rare variety. The money was immediately counted out and passed over.

While the money was being counted, the trick was done. Davis, it seems, had two rings that looked much alike, except that the first was a diamond and the second was not. When the pawnbroker's back was turned he made a hasty motion, seized the diamond ring from the counter where it lay, and left in its place the cheap one. The pawnbroker had inspected the ring closely already, and not until the negro was out of the house with $125 in his pockets did he notice that the change had been made. As soon as he did he hurried to the police station and had the negro arrested.

Davis is well known about the city, and the detectives wondered where he had obtained possession of a ring of such value as he had first shown the pawnbroker. When he was caught he had no ring, and but $30 of the $125 was left.

"What did you do with the money?" he was asked; but he only stammered a reply:

"I paid debts."

"To whom did you pay any money?" But the prisoner refused to answer the question.

"All I want is to get bail and see my lawyer," he said. "I am innocent and I can prove it."

Putting the many facts together the detectives were convinced that Davis must have had an accomplice. It is their opinion that he received about $25 for doing the work, and that the person to whom the ring belonged received the other $100.

After Davis had been in jail for some time the second pawnbroker put in an appearance.

"James Davis is here?" asked Carrie Myers rushing into the station. "What is his bail?" This was about 3:30, and at 4 o'clock she was still trying to make arrangements to have the prisoner bailed out.

"Three hundred dollars cash," she was told, but appeared with a check for the amount instead. The check was not accepted, and she then decided that she would prefer to give paper bail, and instituted a search for Judge Hogue. It was late in the evening before the prisoner was finally turned free.

"ROOSEVELT INVINCIBLES"

Negroes of Portland Organize to Support the President.

A largely attended mass meeting was held at the A. M. E. Zion Church last evening. The chairman, Mr. E. D. Cannedy, called the meeting to order, and after several stirring speeches, a committee, consisting of Messrs. J. C. Logan, Howard Sproull, A. D. Griffin, C. A. Ritter and W. H. Carter, presented the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The attitude assumed by President Theodore Roosevelt toward the negro should be indorsed by every Afro-American in every section of this republic; and

Whereas, Our great and impartial President has again turned our eyes toward the door of hope; therefore be it

Resolved, That the negroes of Portland, Or., form an organization to be known as the "Roosevelt Invincibles," said organization's foremost purpose being to favor and in every honorable way to promote the nomination of President Roosevelt in 1904.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves from this time henceforth to use our influence for his election in 1904, and urgently recommend the formation of similar associations throughout the United States.

Resolved, That in his excellency the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt liberty of the world has a most fervent defender, civilization a gallant representative, humanity a generous protector and the American nation a type of civil valor and heroic self-denial which ought to characterize the first magistrate of a republic.

Resolved, That we recognize that the great and unfinished task of the immortal Lincoln has fallen into his hands, and will be properly and successfully accomplished for the happiness and prosperity of the nation.

Resolved, That we begin tonight to work unitedly and patriotically for the purposes for which this association has been formed.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be published in The Oregonian, Telegram and New Age.

STABLEMEN ASK MORE PAY

Union Men Say They Are Entitled to 50 Cents More a Day.

The Stablemen's Union wants an additional 50 cents a day, and the employers say that they cannot and will not grant it. The members of the union work 14 hours or more a day and receive $2 for their day's work, but the employers declare that this is all the men are worth and therefore refuse to allow the higher scale which is to go into effect April 15. The employers have a well-organized association, and its members have as one man said that the demands of the union would not be allowed, and that in the future they would employ nonunion men whenever possible.

The union men say that no other class of labor works the same long hours for the same amount of pay, and that they cannot live on the present wages. Therefore unless one side or the other gives in there will be a fight on by April 15. If the employers succeed in filling the places of the union men with nonunion stablemen the only probable resource of the union would be to appeal to the Federated Trades Council. The employers say that they will have no difficulty in getting other men, as the work can be done by any one with the slightest experience with horses.

Plans of Carpenters' Union.

That some of the meetings may be devoted entirely to work for the good of the order, the Carpenters' Union is considering a plan to initiate new members only upon certain meeting nights. At the meeting last evening 14 men who wished to become carpenters in Portland were initiated, and the initiatory work requires much time. The matter will soon be voted upon by the union, and it is probable that two nights of the month will be devoted to the initiating of members and the other two evenings to the regular work of the order.

The union is anxiously awaiting the first of April, for on that day the new scale will go into effect or the men be locked out, according to the statements of the master builders. The union men, however, say that even if the members of the association do refuse to grant their scale, there are enough contractors outside the employers' organization to keep them busy during the Summer.

EXPOSITIONS IN JAPAN

GREAT FAIR AT OSAKA IS NOW OPEN.

Colonel H. E. Dosch, Special Commissioner, Writes Entertaining Account of Ceremonies.

The opening of the Osaka Exposition is the subject of a letter from Colonel H. E. Dosch, special commissioner from the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Colonel Dosch writes under date of March 2 in a highly entertaining manner. The opening was on March 1. He describes it as follows:

"Agreeable with the original plan, the Fifth National Industrial Exposition was opened in this city yesterday (Sunday) under most favorable conditions. Early in the morning the city was enveloped in a dense fog, which, however, drifted seaward before the vast crowds took up their march expositionward, and the sun shed his grateful rays over all.

"Long before the time set for the ceremonies all the streets and avenues leading to the exposition were crowded with people, and it was with great difficulty that our kuru-ma-ya could push their way through.

"All the officials, commissioners, city, county and state dignitaries gradually assembled in the large ceremonial hall, and promptly at 10 o'clock Prince Kanin stepped upon the platform and delivered what is said to be an excellent address, which was listened to in profound silence, the audience standing. At the close the Prince simply bowed, and, instead of deafening applause such as would have followed our American orator, all present bowed low down and remained in that attitude until the Prince had retired, which is the highest compliment that can be paid to any one. We were then handed souvenir boxes containing choice Japanese candies, handkerchiefs and plans of the exposition, and invited to inspect the many buildings, which was done in a body. I soon drifted away, as I was more interested in the vast crowd outside, and worked my way to the grand entrance gate. This gate faces over a large square of possibly ten acres, from which radiate the streets toward the city. This was congested with an immense mass of people for a mile or more; standing as I did on a little elevation, I beheld a sea of expectant faces with their ears primed to the midday gun, the signal for the turnstiles to commence their unceasing click. The moment the gun was fired I could behold a wave of delight pass over the countenances of these hundreds of thousands of visitors. The sight was awe-inspiring.

"I expected a grand rush, and feared the frail gates and fences would be crushed in, as there were only a few policemen on duty; but I was agreeably disappointed. Everybody was orderly; no crowding, no pushing, no jostling and hollering to get in first; nothing of the kind; every one passed through quietly, smiling and bowing as they handed their admission tickets to the gatekeepers to punch out for them to drop into a box as they passed out later in the day. I stood for three hours watching and admiring the gentle patience of these people, and still they were coming.

"When the tickets were counted it was found that over 310,000 persons had paid the small admission fee of 5 sen (2½ cents). This may seem a small sum to us, but when you consider that the majority of Japanese earn only 15 to 20 sen (7½ to 10 cents) a day, it is quite a tax even then, and the administration no doubt had this in mind when they placed the admission at that figure. Another reason is to give them a chance, not to visit the exposition once, but often, for the sole purpose of education and study of the advancement in art, science and manufactures.

"The reason for such a large attendance was not because it was Sunday, but because it was the first of the month. But permit me to explain what is not generally known. There is no Sunday in Japan, in the term we understand it. Factories, stores, shops and everything go on right along the same as any other day. But there is a first and 15th of each month—being paydays—on which no factory hand works. They claim these as special holidays; for the other days of the month they are practically prisoners, working almost day and night. No doubt these two days each month will be grand gala days of the exposition.

"The only building which was completely ready is the vast and largest of all, containing the Japanese exhibits, in which can be seen every conceivable article of manufacture artistically arranged—a place well worth a week's visit.

"In the foreign sample exhibit building, in which we are located, Oregon's exhibit was the only one ready for inspection, and I was pleased when the high officials called upon me and through their director-general, Count Ota, expressed their gratification and thanks for being ready on opening day. It will be fully a month before all the foreign exhibits are completely arranged, and right here I wish to say that it is an imposition and an injustice to those exhibitors who are ready to have the dirt and turmoil of installing exhibits going on about them, and also an injustice to the visitors who have paid their fee, ever so small, to see the exhibits.

"Mr. Fried is still here, studying the exhibits."

WINS SUCCESS ABROAD.

Madame Norelli Gains Plaudits in Grand Opera.

Many musical people in Portland will remember Madame Jennie Norelli, the soprano singer, who left this city in August, 1900, for Paris, where she expected to study for grand opera. She is now singing with great success in her native land of Sweden, according to letters received here by her relatives. Last year she sang at short notice, in place of Blanche Marchesi, who suddenly became sick, at the Philharmonic concert, London, and acquitted herself so well that she was re-engaged to sing at the forthcoming Philharmonic concert, London, in May.

Last Fall, after a successful musical season in England, she went to Stockholm, Sweden, to visit her mother and other relatives, and shortly after she arrived she met on the street the director of the Royal Opera at Stockholm, who remembered her as a girl. He invited her to sing at the Stockholm Opera-House, and she so charmed all present with her wonderful soprano voice that she was offered an engagement on the spot. Madame Norelli, however, asked time to think over the proposal. The tenors and baritone were from Milan, and the company is a first-class one, but eventually Madame Norelli signed a contract with the Lomberg Opera Company to tour through the principal cities of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. She has met with gratifying success, and on the night of her debut she was greeted with cheers, people stood on their seats, and she lost count of the curtain recalls.

It is interesting to note that Madame Norelli sang in Italian to Swedish audiences, and that this made no difference in the fervor of their welcome. She is singing the role of Violetta in "La Traviata" and Leonora in "Il Trovatore," and she is also the attraction as Marguerite in "Faust," and in "Mignon." Madame Norelli's voice is a high soprano, and she excels in artistic coloratura work.

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This is what Ayer's Hair Vigor does: Restores color to gray hair, makes the hair grow, stops falling, cures dandruff. Isn't that enough? J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

UNITY IN RELIGION.

To Be Discussed at Series of Meetings Sunday.

Men of many faiths bearing with them messages from the Congress of Religion which recently met at Los Angeles, Cal., will be the attraction at a series of meetings which will be held in this city Sunday, and it is safe to say that the gatherings will be of unusual interest. Sunday morning and afternoon the meetings will be held at the Unitarian Church, and the meeting Sunday night at the Marquam Theater. The object of the Congress of Religion is: "The bringing of all nearer together in the brotherhood of love. To effect mutual understanding, leading in the end to the lessening of religious prejudice and possibly to the eventual amalgamation of all creeds." Two of the speakers will be Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, pastor of the Unity Church, the editor of Unity and general secretary of the Congress of Religion, Chicago, and Dr. H. W. Thomas, president of the Congress of Religion, and for a long time pastor of the People's Church of Chicago.

The gatherings which eventually made possible this unique organization, were begun at the Chicago World's Fair, and have since then attracted the attention of men and women belonging to all denominations in this and other countries. This year's series of meetings of the Congress of Religion were held March 8, 9, 10 and 11 at Los Angeles, Cal., and one special session was held at Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Peoples of all creeds were present, and plans were then made to hold a series of meetings in other cities in California, and Portland and Salem, Or. Rev. Jenkin L. Jones will arrive in town today and will speak tomorrow night in the Unitarian Church, at Salem. Dr. H. W. Thomas is accompanied by his wife, who aroused considerable interest by an able address she gave at the Woman's League of Liberal Faith, which recently met at Los Angeles.

Sunday morning Dr. Thomas will preach at the Unitarian Church, and the afternoon meeting at 3:30 o'clock will be held in the same place, when Rev. Dr. Cressy will preside and give an address. At this latter meeting an address will also be delivered by Rev. Jenkin L. Jones, and by Rev. William M. Small, pastor of the Universalist Church, of this city.

Mayor Williams is expected to preside at the meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Marquam Theater. Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise will give an address and Dr. H. W. Thomas will speak on: "The Harmonies of the Universal Faith; or the Common Hopes of Humanity." Rev. Jenkin L. Jones' topic: "The Common Grounds of the Sects; or the Unities of Worship." There will be no admission charged to any of these meetings, and all are cordially invited.

DISAGREE ON FOOTBALL.

West Point and Annapolis May Not Have Another Match.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Unless the management of the Annapolis football team backs down from the position it has taken as to the eligibility rules, there is likely to be no game between the Cadets and the Middies this Fall. The officers who have the interests in charge at West Point have been informed by those at Annapolis that there will be no playing unless the military men agree to the first and five years eligibility rule of Harvard and Yale.

It is learned on good authority that the soldiers will not recede from their position. They contend that the Middies aim at having good players who were formerly college players. Among the points raised by the West Pointers are:

That West Point this year is to be the pioneer in a game showing the Western and Eastern football methods opposed to each other, as she will play the University of Chicago on November 14. This game, it is pointed out, will be most interesting to all enthusiasts. If Annapolis insists on the elimination rule, West Point will be deprived of demonstrating her strength in the game.

That the troubles Yale and Harvard have had over the rule ought to show Annapolis the folly of adopting it, and that the increase in the numbers of cadets at Annapolis makes them largely outnumber those at West Point, giving the Naval Academy an advantage which it ought not to seek to make greater by doing something with the intention of weakening her opponent. Without the rule it is argued Annapolis will have the chances in her favor.

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Northwestern People in New York.

NEW YORK, March 25.—(Special.)—The following Northwestern people registered today at New York hotels:

From Seattle—D. Campbell, at the Fifth-Avenue.

From Fairhaven, Wash.—D. Campbell, at the Astor.

From Spokane—J. W. Graham and wife, at the Herald Square.

"The Wizard of the Nile."

Tonight the Multnomah Club cast for the "Wizard of the Nile" burlesque will have a dress rehearsal. The principals and chorus are in fine fettle for the first performance Friday night.

River Falling at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., March 25.—(Special.)—The river is falling rapidly and navigation will be difficult in a few weeks. The bar is showing up slightly.

Eczema
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