TOMMY BURNS IS **BETTING FAVORITE**

London Offers Odds of Six to Four Against Jack Palmer.

LOOK FOR SHORT FIGHT

American Has Suffered From Cold and Sprained Tendon, but Is Confident of Easy Victory Over Englishman.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Tommy Burns, the American heavyweight puglist, who will meet Jack Palmer, of Newcastle, tomorrow for the heavyweight championship, has been forced to forego a part of his usual training during the past week on account of a severe cold and a strained tenden in the right foot, but he is confident of his ability to make short workflow. ent of his ability to make short work

Offer on Six Rounds.

The American is still a strong favorite in the betting. Even the North country-men, who are noted for the way in which they will back an Englishman against a foreign fighter, are asking long odds be-fore laying their money. They have of-fered, however, to place \$5000 at 2 to 1, that Palmer will stay six rounds. Burns Burns, nevertheless, believes that the fight will not last longer than that, Burns said today that he intended to make the fight as short as possible, as be has an engagement to give a number of exhibitions next week and must get into shape again for the fight in Dublin on Murch 17, for which Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader and one of the backers of Jem Rowe, the Irish cham-pion, whom Burns will meet, is return-ing from Egypt. ng from Egypt.

Palmer Excels Moir.

Palmer is considered a somewhat better fighter than Gunner Moir, whom Burns put away in ten rounds, but has a repu-tation for bitting low, it being on an al-leged foul blow that Moir was given the decision over him when last they met. The betting at the club is 6 to 4 in favor of Burns. Robert Watson, a sporting writer, whom Burns wanted as referee in

his fight with Motr, will act in that ca-pacity in the fight tomorrow. Burns has been offered \$10,000 to go to Paris in April to meet a French boxer.

Chit-Chat of Sporting World

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. LAST we have learned why Brooklyn has always had a rocky seball team. A sporting scribe says "Brooklyn is the cradle of basehall."

"A mustard bath," says a physician, "puts new life into one." Evidently, Sharkey and Bob Fitzsimmons, before they declare they are about to enter the ring again, should take a mustard bath.

The woman down in St. Louis, who offered to give her husband to the Lonely Club to experiment with, must be married to a ballplayer or a fighter.

Jack ("Twin") Sullivan has been matched to fight Jim Flynn, the Pueblo ounds at Los Angeles on the night of

Manager McCredic says he will not keep a man on his team who has a weakness for looking into polished mir-rors while his foot rests on the brass railing. A sort of temperance league,

What became of the \$10,000 purses that the Country Club said it was going fo give? The race management has also overlocked the matter of decent purses for the baby races. Nothing discourages breeders more than cheap stakes for 2-year-olds.

If the worst should happen, Battling Nelson can sell his fighting face to some patent-medicine concern.

AUBURN SCHOOL BURNED

Waterworks System Given Chance to Pay for Itself.

AUBURN, Wash, Feb. 8.—(Special.)— Fire tonight guited the interior of the new public school building completed two years ago, entailing a loss estimated at \$0000. But for the prompt action of the Volunteer Fire Department and the com-pletion of the new water-works system. here, the building would have been entire

Auburn has a water-works system completed only six weeks ago at a cost of \$15,000. The system paid for itself to-night as the schoolhouse cost \$29,000 and carries \$13,000 insurance.

MARRIES WIFE IN SECRET

Scattle Man. After Divorce From

First Wife, Takes Another Quietly. SEATTLE. Wash. Feb. 3.—(Special.)—Horace G. Dunbar, formerly of this city, and Miss Mathida Pfeiffer of Cheinnatt. (blo. were secretly married in Louisville, Ky., February 4, according to information received in this city yesterday.

Mr. Dunbar for five years was man-ager of the Rainier Grand Hotel. Several weeks before the secret marriage Mr. Dunbar was divorced from his former wife, a decree being granted in the courts of King county. He then sought out Miss Pfeiffer and they went to Louisville, where they were secretly married.

BREAKS LEG IN FLIGHT

E. L. Palmer Chased Out of Window by Drunken Rival.

As a result of a quarrel over a wom As a result of a quarrel over a woman, E. L. Palmer, a real estate dealer of Salmon, Or., who is also known at times as Lou Irwin, is at St. Vincent's Hospital with a broken leg, and E. A. Kessler, a barber, and Mrs. Zemna Ebeling, the latter being the woman in the case, are facing trial for discharging brearms within the city limits and disorderly conduct, respectively.

The three participants in the quarrel reside at the Elkton Motel, on North Sixth street. Kessler, it seems, became

smitten with the charms of Mrs. Ebeling, to whom Palmer was also de

voted,
Kessier, who occupied a room on the same floor as does Mrs. Ebeling, called at her room and found Palmer there in her company. He immediately became angry, and with a profase remark, drew a revolver and flourished it wildly. Palmer promptly dashed to an open window, through which he leaped to the sidewalk. The fall broke his leg. Kessier, who was drunk, was evidently displeased that his rival should escape so easily, and rushing to the window, fired a shot at the prostrate man on the sidewalk below. Fortunately for the sidewalk below. Fortunately for Palmer, the shot went wild, and when Kessier turned to look for the woman Kessler turned to look for the woman she had filed screaming to the street. Sergeant of Police Johnson and Patrolmen Bewley, Tennant, Edgerton and Hunter were sent to the scene by Captain Bailey. The police sent Pelmer to the hespital in the patrol wagon, and took Kessler and Mrs. Ebeling t jail. Kessler was locked up, but the woman gave bail and was allowed to

Palmer is said to have figured in the purrel between Mrs. Ebeling and her husband which led to their separation a few months ago. Kessler is said to have been engaged to be married, but after quarreling with his sweetheart, turned his attention to Mrs. Ebeling.

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

DE WOLFE HOPPER TONIGHT

Comedian Will Present Comic Opera "Happyland" at Hellig.

The attraction at the Heilig Theater, Sourteenth and Washington streets, to-Fourteenth and Washington streets, to-night, continuing tomorrow and Wednesday nights, with a special price matines Wednes-day afternoon, will be the distinguished comedian, be Wolf Hopper. This popular and well-known fun-producer will be suported by Marguerite Clark and an excelloven's latest comic opera success, "Happy

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Mr. Hopper's song hits are: "What Did They Do?" "The Black Sheep," "Mimette, My Human Mermaid" and "A Sickening Sadness Sits on Me." the latter a sort of companion ballad to Wang's "An Elephant on His Hands." The tail comedian has secred heavily with each of these vocal numbers and has to regularly beg for the suppression of repaired encores.

Ada Deaves, William Wolff, Joseph Phillips and the handsomest chorus girls are prominent features of the tail comedian's campany. Seats are now selling at the theater for the entire engagement.

"THE KERRY GOW," MARQUAM

Joseph Murphy's Famous Play Will Run Through Week.

One of the most interesting of all plays is "The Kerry Gow." In ract it has the most successful record, both artistically and financially, of any play yet produced. This comedy made Joseph Murphy both famous and rich, and Bernard Daly, the present star of the clover company now appearing in the play, making good. The singing voice of the star is of a high quality in tenor range and it is used effectively in all the pretty Irish ballads, of which there is a numerous aprinkling throughout the entire four acts, and it is a resultable performance, pleasing to both old and young. "The Kerry Gow" will be the attraction tonight and remainder of week with special priced matines Saturday.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" AT BAKER Will Probably Break All Records This Week.

There is something in the air around Baker Theater that indicates that "Charley's Aunt" is going to smash all records for the week. Signs sometimes fall, but Manager Raker has offered big odds on the result, and two capacity audiences yesterday laughed ustil the rafters shook. Howard Russell is again appearing in the famous role of the bogus Aunt, after four years, and Mina Gleason and William Dills are two more of the original cast who are still playing their former parts.

"Chinatown Charley" at Star.

Latest of the comeny dramas in the East is "Chinatown Charley," which the French stock company presented for the first time yesterdny at the Star Theater. It has some of the most thrilling situations ever found in a play. "Chinatown Charley" is a New York play. Local color is introduced and the scenes in Chinatown are realistic.

"As Told in the Hills."

One of the most sensible and at the same time most beautiful and interesting melo-dramas ever seen at the Empire is "As Told in the Hills," which opened yesterday, and will continue all week. The heroine is a young Indian girl who is reared by white people. It is a most interesting and fascinating tale of the far Southwest.

SEAT SALE TOMORROW.

Grace George, in "Divorcons," Coming to Heilig Theater.

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Tomerrow morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Heilig Theater, the advance seat sule will open for the charming actress. Miss Grace George. This delightfully clever woman will present Sardou's comedy, 'Divorcons,' at the Heilig for three nights, beginning next Thursday evening, Fefruary 13, with a special price matines Saturday afternoon. New Yorkers liked the piece so well that the two weeks lengthened into eight, and the play would probably have remained all through the Summer except that arrangements had previously been made for Miss George's London appearance.

English andlences also took most kindly to the revival of the famous French comedy and Miss George achieved as well a personal triumph far above that ordinarily accorded theatrical stars.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Trick Cockatoos at Pantages.

Bartholdis and the unparalleled avalry of the eveling trick cockatoes are the remarkable feature of the new bill at Pantages opening today. Several of the brids ride miniature bleveles on a wire from the gallery to the stage. Donat Bendini, the French comedian, with his nets. "Jim and Jens"; Allen, Delmaine & Allen, in "A Tim Wedding," put on two other big acts; Polksond Martell, eccentric comedians; Thomas and Paine, colored singers and dancers; Fred Bauer, the tepor and the motion pictures complete the show.

Grand's New Features.

From Albin, the magician, to the moving pictures, there is not a specialty on the now bill which the Grand will introduce this attenuou that is not good. Albini is one of the foremost magicians in the world and has no superior in illusions. Keller's Virginia Belles are the special added attraction. They are seven beautiful girls in a singing and dancing specialty. Paul Stephens, equilibrist; Rinaido, violin virtueso; the Melnotte Lande Duo, acrobats and wire artists. James McDuff, mimic; Bessie Allen, comedienne, are on the list.

Grease paints and professionals' supplies at Woodard. Clarke & Co.

Shoots His Brother Dead.

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 9 .- A special to the Miner from Lewistown, says John Walsh, aged 14, accidentally shot his 12-year-old brother while playing soldier on a ranch 20 miles from town. The younger boy died instantly. The two were alone when the accident

WORK OF HENEY

Dr. Clarence True, Wilson Gives His Impressions of Hall Trial.

SAYS THE VERDICT IS JUST

Prosecutor Is Characterized as a Tremendous Power for Good and a Man Who Does Not Overestimate His Proofs.

Impressions of the Hall Trial" were given last night to a large audience at the Centenary Methodist Church by the pastor, Dr. Clarence True Wilson. He characterized Hency as a tremendous power for good, and one who never tried to convict or an until be was morally to convict a man until he was morally sure of his guilt and that he had evi-dence to convict him. The sermon in

sure of his guilt and that he had evidence to convict him. The sermon in part follows:

I have never been a kodak fiend, but had a friend who used the camera extensively, and who once showed me a composite ploture. As I understood it, seven mon had sat in exactly the same position by turns; and had their faces photographed one upon another. The result was the composite picture of the average dimensions. For two weeks past I have been sitting in the crowded courtroom photographing a composite picture of the moral rottenness, political degeneracy, and conscienceless chicanery of the Oregon politiclans of a decade ago, the most of whom have gone out of political degeneracy, and conscienceless chicanery of the theorem photographing a composite picture of the meral rottenness, political degeneracy, and conscienceless chicanery of the oregon politiclars of a decade ago, the most of whom have gone out of political life, and the remainder of whom are destined to go if decency is strong enough to give them the necessary pusit.

I have been wondering what text to take on the mortal lessons of the Hall trial. I have thought of "Be sure your sine will find you out. There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death. He that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul. He that doeth sin deeth also lawlessmess, for sin is lawlessness. All unrighteousness is sin. He that doeth wrong shall receive again the wrong that he hath done, and there is no respect of persons." But perhaps no text could be see appropriate as Romans xill, which Prosecutor Hency read in full to the jury in reply to certain Scriptural references made by Judge Wobster for the defendant. These are the ten verses upon which Blackstone based his four volumes of commentary on the law of England.

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The first impression that one received as a result of the Hall trial was the short-lived power of crookedness. No man can build his political hopes on the retten foundation of iniquity without sconer or later suffering a collapse. One could not help but see that no matter how many join in political conspiracy the being found out and suffering the consequences is a lonely process. Who of all the political associates of John H. Hall sat with him, sympathized with him, or acknowledged their friendship by even being present at his trial? A group of men who had done right together would stand with each other to the death, but a group of men who conspire to do wrong are held by a rope of sand. The knellness of sin's consequences impressed me. It has been said that the wicked fies when no man pursueth, but I have neticed they make beeter time when Hency is after them.

That trial presented a fine scene for character study. The Christian minister must be a character reader, for his task is to study people and apply the remedy that human nature needs. I have never seen a man on the bench who impressed me with the higher sense of what a judge ought to be as did Judge Hunt. Kind, considerate, highly intellectual impartial, leaning toward mercy, careful to weigh everything before announcing a decision. I could not help but think all through the trial that he would grace the supreme bench of the Nation.

I was anxious to see the power of the man who has turned two states upside down -Francis J. Hency. I wanted to analyze the secret of his power before juries, his inthe sucret of his power before juries, his influence with the court and his gift of swaying the public mind. One must recognize the power of his strong personality, physical mental and moral. But above this is the sublimity of a grent conviction that things are corrupt, and that he is the concentrated protest of a Christian nation, against wrong-doing, and that the fate of decency depends largely upon his words. Then, he never prosecutes a cise of which he is not morally certain. He has a logical mind and masses his evidence. He is bold beyond any man I ever saw at the har.

As I wont away from the trial I was impressed with the strength and sublimity of old-fashioned righteousness, the kind our fathers and mothers taught us, the stripe that is taught in the New Testament, the brand that is marked by the Ten Commandments. And while honesty must have a greater support than pelicy, yet honesty supported by moral character is the best policy everywhere, for it cannot be put to chame, it can stand the investigation of the United Rates Court, of the scrutiny of the judgment thrones.

Hall But a Type.

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John H. Hall is but a type of the class to which he belonged who did politics for self and for party. What the Nation is looking for is men who stand in politics for principle and are willing to go up or down with their consciences. There are still more John Halls and John Mitchells that the clitzen must eliminate from the state before we have washed out the stains of politics not hat have made Orașon politics a steneh in the nostrils or all decent men. We must stop the interference of politicians with the processes of our courts of justice. What right had Senator Fulton to suggest to a United States District Attorney who was to be dismissed and who tried? We must ut character at a premium in the politics of Oregon and relegate every dirty politician to the rear. Give us men who will do right whatever others think, and mathers will not be ashumed to point their boys to our public men as models for their emulation.

Young men, if you have ambitions that are not to disappoint yourselves and your friends, keep your records clean. No man astalned record. If you are going into the business of building a character take Jesus Christ into partnership with you.

ARREST FOLLOWS FIGHT

Drunken Pole Said to Be Wanted in Poland for Murder.

John Peterson, a Pole, living at 654 Guild avenue, became the father of a bal-y girl yesterday afternoon, and forthwith commenced to celebrate the occurrence by consuming a large quantity of whishy, and in this task he was joined by Mike Kakhela. The latter is said to be Peterson's brother and to have assumed the name of Kakhela as an alias, because of his being wanted an alias, because of his being wanted in Poland for murder. During the course of their celebration they quar-reled and words led to blows. Neigh-bors hearing the disturbance, summoned Patrolman Ben Peterson, who promptly placed both men under ar-rest, but not until they had rolled him around in the muddy street and forced him to call upon bystanders for as-

City Physician Ziegler visited the city Physician Ziegler visited the home of the Petersons and the woman informed him that Kakhela was a brother of her husband, and had as-sumed that name because he had fled "The Lawyer and the Lady."

Tonight will see the first production on any stage of Frankill Fyle's newest play. The lawyer and the Lady," which promises to be a great National success. The Allen Company will give it a fine performance. See the rainstorm scene and hear the insects. from Poland after having murdered



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answer questions intelligently, and Peterson cannot understand English.

SUES TO CANCEL PATENTS

W. G. HOWELL'S SUIT RECALLS THAYER LAND FRAUDS.

Charges That Claims in Tillamook County Were Secured Through Unlawful Acts.

Through a suit to cancel five patents filed Saturday in the United States Cirbuit Court, the ghost of the Tillamook land grab is once more set walking. The sults were filed by W. G. Howell, of Portland, and the five defendants are Paul Erickson, of Tillamook; George W. Sappington, Phoebe A. Snodgrass, Frank Hadley and Mary E. Smith, Patents to the five claims have been issued. but Howell, through his attorneys Murpfly, Brodle & Swett, charges that title to the properties in question were

obtained fraudulently. The Tillamook grab was the first Oregon land-fraud to be exposed, and while Claude Thayer, Hadley and Morris Leach managed to sneak away from an indictment by a Federal grand jury in 1902, when John H. Hall was District Attorney, they were indicted when Francis J. Heney came, and the date of the trial is set for April 13 next, All told, about 88 claims are involved in the Thayer deal, and severol con-tests have grown out of it. Charles tests have grown out of it. Charles E. Hays, one of those indicted with Thayer, was contesting the claims at the time he was indicted. Mr. Heney, after an investigation, had the indictment against Hays dismissed, saying in open court that Hays, instead of being mixed up in the conspiracy, was, in fact, a friend of the Government, and that it was through the information furnished by Hays that the exposure of the Thayer deal was made.

Hays it was who furnished the ma-

Hays it was who furnished the ma-terial for the complaint that Father Schell carried back to Washington and laid before Secretary Hitchcock, there-by starting an investigation of the Ore-

gon land frauds. Howell contested the Thayer claims May 28, 1899, before the Land Office in Oregon City, and it is as a result of this contest that the sult has been Howell alleges that his protests sited. Howell alleges that his protests were ignored by the Receiver and Register, and that he has been denied his preference of right of entry. He asserts that at the time of the filing of his contest, Willie E. Martin, an agent of the Thayer crowd, appeared on the scene and bought the claims, paying the specified price of \$2.50 an acre. Howell says that he was not recified. Howell says that he was not notified by either the Register or Receiver of his preference right of entry, and that

by falling to notify him, the lands in question went to Martin. Howell alleges that Martin pur-chased the various tracts of land with money furnished by the Thayer crowd, money furnished by the Thayer crowd, and was in the conspiracy entered into by Thayer, Hadley and Leach. He bases his suit on an act of Congress approved May 14, 1880, which makes it the duty of the Land Office officials to notify successful contestants. The complain-

successful contestants. The complainant says that through the failure of the land officials to notify him they allowed the lands in question to go to patent on April 16, 1967.

When the contest was made, Howell paid all of the expenses and took all of the witnesses to Oregon City to prove that the claims made by Martin were fraudulent. In spite of this show were fraudulent. In spite of this show were fraudulent. In spite of this show-ing, Howell contends that Martin was allowed to purchase the lands, and that the Register and Receiver did so un

A SPLENDID RECORD.

The sixty-second annual report of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Com-Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company is published elsewhere this morning, and its interest is as genuine for those who happen not to held policies with the company as for those who do. The Connecticut Mutual is the only company in the country that has paid back more to its policyholders than they have paid to it. In its career it has received from its policyholders \$249.256,745, and has returned to them \$253.641,382. It has given them \$4,284.657 more than they have paid to it and still has over \$55.000,000 of assets, and stands with its handsome surplus among the great companies of the country, the one especially conspicuous for its conservative management.

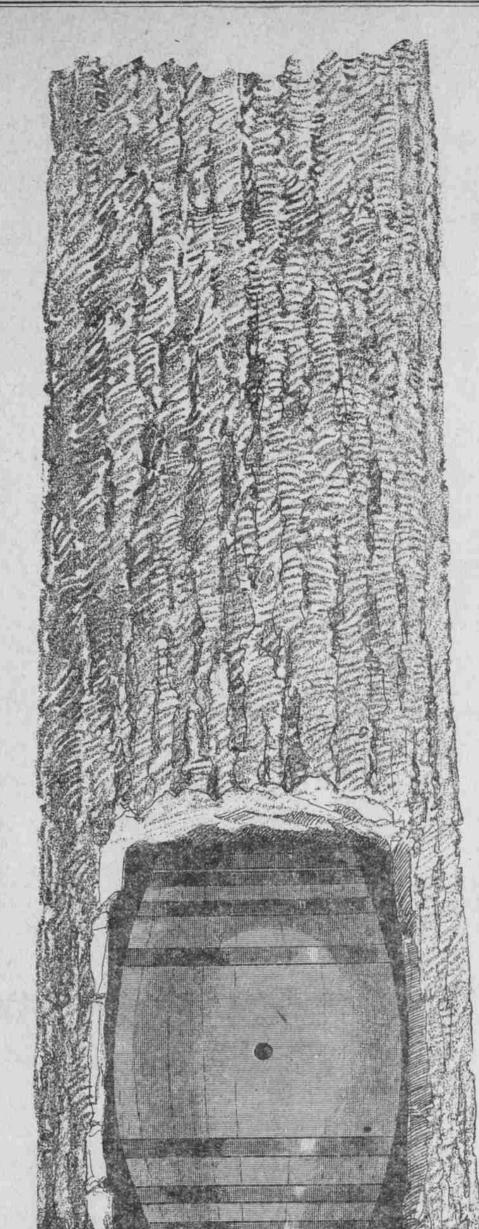
Huntington Has Returned.

VERSAILLES, Feb. 9 .- Henry Huntington son of the late Major Henry Alonzo Huntington, who last July shot and wounded his two brothers and two sisters at the bedside of his dying father, in this city, and who later was adjudged insane, has returned here. He states that he was allowed to leave the private asylum where he was confined.

Sweet Marie Changes Owners,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 .- Announcement was made today that E. T. Stotesbury has sold Sweet Marie, the famous trotter. 2:02, to William Bradof Red Bank, N. J., owner of Major

Northwest People in New York. CHICAGO, Feb. 2-(Special.)-J. E. Counan registered at the Great North-



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