PORTLAND SOCCER STARS WHO VANQUISHED AUSTRALIAN LADS YESTERDAY ON MULTNO-

Demands on Ryan Increase After Meeting Billy Smith at Coney Island.

ON NECK SERIOUS

World Champion Almost Loses When Breathing Becomes Difficult and Muscles Seem to Be Paralyzed. Smith's Work Clever.

BT TOMMY RYAN.

"Retired Middleweight Champion of the World."

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Whether or not a New York appear ance counts for anything, the demand for my services increased after I had met Billy Smith at Coney Island, Possibly publicity had something to do with it for then, as now, the big news associations had their headquarters in New York and had started giving three times as much publicity to my New York bout than to one of as great or greater importance in some other part of the country. I don't know why it is that every dinky lit-tle scrap in New York gets a few lines over 'he press associations' wires when much more important bouts elsewhere must beg for notice. This publicity may account for the standing a "New York debut" gives a

Chicago fans had not seen me in action for some time and there was a general demand that I return there for a bout. My thrice-stung horsemen friends were looking for another Chance and they finally persuaded George Dawson, welterweight cham-pion of Australia, to make the trip to

Dawson Bout Engerly Sought. When Dunson arrived, they started the same publicity campaign and de-mands for a bout which had marked their efforts in the three bouts before in which they had lost heavily. Daw-son's challenges did not go unnoticed for I saw no reason why I should not meet him. In fact, I was glad of a chance to make my world title more secure, for if I beat Dawson I would have a right to a clear title to the

The match was quickly made the bout took place before the Chi-cago fans at Tattersall's, a famous sporting place in the Illinois city about

that time, April 18, 1892.
Boxing was then permitted in Chicago, but the bouts were limited to six rounds so it was in one of these t-session affairs that I clashed

Knowing that it was to be a short bout, both Dawson and I worked at top speed throughout, and for four top speed throughout, and for lour rounds the honors were practically even. After that, Dawson's speed be-gan to lessen and I landed some ef-fective blows. I had him in trouble n the sixth and final round but was unable to win by a knockout, though

l was given the decision pointing the Australian. Returning to Bridgeport, Conn., I met Dick Guthrie, a heavyweight, and stopped him in three rounds., My next stopped him at Bridgeport. This bout was also at Bridgeport. This time my opponent was another heavy-weight maurice Lane, of New Haven, and he, too, was stopped in the third

Our exhibition bout at Coney Island had given Billy Smith a line on my capabilities and he began to negotiate for a championship contest. I was agreeable for I did not deem Smith very dangerous and the financial end of a match with him was a tempting inducement. Side bets were posted and offers were received from the various clubs which were in a position

to stage a bout of its importance.

The club before which I had fought Danny Needham the memorable 76 rounds at Minneapolis was finally awarded the bout and I went to the Milling City about ten days before the bout to set into shape. the bout to get into shape. As a matter of fact. I was always in good physical condition and could always take a bout at short notice, yet I never. one exception of which I will later, entered the ring without making every possible effort to be in the finest of physical condition.

Many a high-class boxer has been

beaten by a dub simply because the good man underestimated the strength of the dub and overestimated his own capabilities when out of condition. was caught once myself and I should worked in public in Minneapolis

and there was a lot of interest in the bout. Smith, with a large retinue of trainers and backers, was there a few days before the bout, and the night we entered the ring found the sporting fraternity of Minneapolis roused to a high pitch of excitement and a huge gowd jammed inside the four walls of the big building where a champion-blp was to be defended.

Billy Smith Clean Fighter. I believe that the spectators got "a run for their money.' The articles called for a 24-round bout for the wel-terweight championship of the world,

and while I won the decision after 20 gruelling rounds, I had to work hard to defend my title. Billy Smith, some called him "Mysterious, certainly was a clever fighter. He was clever and could hit with either hand, though I should say that his

right was a bit the more powerful.

There was action in every round and it was a case of give and take. The pace was furious, and each brought into play every trick of boxing and

generalship known at that time, In the 17th round Smith swung a vicious right for my chin. I saw it oming, but not in time to get entirely. 1 swung up my head and the hit me on the throat. I am not well posted on medical terms, but I will try to make myself clear to the average reader. For a moment after the blow landed I seemed to choke.

There was a feeling as if the walls of my "Adam's apple" had been caved in. After a few seconds, though each second seemed like an hour to me, I could breath again, but the muscles of my throat seemed to be paralyzed. I was unable to breath through my nose, and for the remaining three rounds I had to fight with my mouth open. The gong at the end of the 17th round was one of the most welcome sounds I ever

Various Weights Taken On. Despite this handleap, my speed was not affected, and, made to realise that had come, I was pretty tired, but I had fought Smith to a standstill. He was barely able to guard himself in the final round and I was given the de-

1 took quite a rest after this bout

and had my throat given thorough at-tention. I soon recovered the use of my neck and throat muscles.

my neck and throat muscles.

Having disposed of all contenders for my title, I again started taking on bouts with men of almost any weight who could be obtained to meet me. In a tour around the country I met men of all weights, from lightweights to heavyweights, and no bout went over six rounds.

(In the next article Mr. Ryan tells of some of his exhibition bouts and his

of some of his exhibition bouts and his fight with Jack Dempsey.)

GUN CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Portland Team Prepares to Greet Eugene Marksmen Here.

The Portland Gun Club is making preparations to give the Eugene team a royal time when it comes here for the final inter-club shoot. It will be the last meet of a series of three, each having won one of two shoots. date for the last meet has not been set but will be held near Christmas. At Eugene, where the second shoot was held last Monday and Tuesday, the Portland marksmen were honored with a banquet and a special band played during the feast.

There is little doing here at present at the club grounds, the only event geing on being the club shoot for the Holohan frophy. Caldwell, Thornton, Cofoid and Wagner, the highest in the race, are almost tie.

AUSTRALIA TO BE SCENE OF HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST.

Joe Jeannette Sets Up Claim to Championship, That Is, in Case "Mistah" Johnson Retires.

T. E. ANDREWS MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2 .- (Special.)-The big noise in the heavyweight division toward the end of the present year will be a 26-round clash between the two Sams-Langford and McVeyin far away Australia, and the winner will be in line for a shy at the cham-pionship now held by Jack Johnson, and which Joe Jeannette is claiming. providing 'Lil Arthur retires, which is not probable, as Jack likes to shine in the limelight. Hugh D. McIntosh, the Australian promoter, intended to have Johnson over in Sydney fa big match on the National holiday, Boxing day, but Jack has disappointed Mac as well as others.

Not to be outdone for a big card, however, Mac has practically matched up McVey and Langford for December 26 and they will travel the 20-round

they fought a 20-round draw in Paris April 1 and the big California negro—McVey—gained a lot of confidence in that contest, so that Langford may have his work cut out in their next meeting. McVey has a spiendid left hand, which if he uses it to advantage, the way he did in Paris at times, he will keep the Tar Baby sugging and will be very liable to outpoint "Tham."
but the squatty champion whom Joe
Woodman handles always has a dangerous kick in that right hand and can
deliver the sleep-producer any time he
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The winner will in all probability be matched with Jack Lester, who made many friends over there by his splendid showing with Bill Lang and McVey. Then there is Dan (Porky) Flynn with the Woodman party, who may be shoved in fer a 20-round whirl with lard to beat as Jack Johnson.

At Top-Gustavus Town Kirby.

the new president of the Amateur

Athletic Union, is a prominent attor-ney of New York. He was born in

Philadelphia, January 22, 1874, and is a graduate of Columbia University.

At Bottom-T. Morris Dunne, of Portland, member of board of di-

rectors of Amateur Athletic Union

and secretary-treasurer of the Pa-

e plethors of championship athletic events in 1912 if the efforts of T-

Morris Dunns and the Multnomah Club officials meet with success.

Pressure is now being brought to bear upon the Olympia committee of the Amsteur Athletic Union to bring

the western tryouts to Portland. The calendar would then number on the

Northwest boxing and wrestling

Northwestern swimming champion Northwestern track and field

hampionships in June. Pacific Coast Olympic champion-

At the recent New York session of the Amateur Athletic Union, in New York.

Mr. Dunne was elected to the directorate, George James, of San Francisco, taking his place on the staff. Everett C. Brown, of Chicago, relinquished the presidency at the New York meeting to Gustavus Town Kirby, a Gotham

Portland sport lovers will have

eiffic Northwest Association.

championships in March.

ships in May.

LEFT TO RIGHT-STANDING, MANSLEY, DUNCAN, MACKIE, SNEDDEN, MATTHEW, F. GRAY; KNEEL-ING, DICK, BILLINGTON, STEWART, GRAY, HIGHETT.

one of them, but Joe Jeannette would be the real card and match for the bunch of heavies now over there. Bandsman Rice, the English light heavyweight, also is there, but is hardly class enough for Langford or Mc-

Rice made a good showing re-

cently when he knocked out Jack How

Hughle Mehegan, the Australian

lightweight champion, who intended coming to America this season, has changed his mind and will remain home

for he can smother just as well as

sition that Jack Johnson has retired from the roped arena for all time. Of course if Jack had really retired there

NEW PRESIDENT OF AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION AND

PORTLAND MEMBER OF DIRECTORATE.

Portland Team Defeats Boys ard, the Australian heavyweight, in 12 Six Goals to Nothing.

VISITORS FIGHT PLUCKILY

at least until next year. Mehegan is one of the cleverest boys in the Antipodes and would show up well with any of the lightweights here outside of Wolgast and McFarland and he would keep even the champion busy, for he can smother just as well as for he can smother just as well as Freddy Welsh and carries a stiff right-hand wallop. Hughle recently defeated Charlie Griffin and Hock Keyes, putting the latter to sleep in 14 rounds. Dann McKetrick, the busy little manager of Joe Jeannette, has issued a claim for the heavyweight championship of the world on behalf of his big husky fighter, based on the supposition that Jack Johnson has retired Game Goes Strongly in Favor of Home Team From Start-Work of Vanquished Shows Up Well in Tackling.

An all-star team of Portland soccer players defeated the Australian boys yesterday on Multnomah Field by six goals to nothing.

From the kickoff the game strongly in favor of Portland. Two corners were forced in quick succession, but they were well cleared by Ing, who was playing a fine game in goal for the visitors. The Portland forwards were at fault in their combination, and were pulled up for offside on more than one occasion or a goal would have resulted.

The Kangaroos, taking advantage of a free kick, set up a hot attack, forcing a fruitless corner, but it was not long before the home team was under way again, Ing just managing to tip over the bar a hot shot from Stewart, who, securing the ball again, opened the

Australia retaliated vigorously, giving Duncan plenty to do for a time, but the home defense was equal to the occasion, and sent the forwards away again for Stewart to head through a second from a corner. From this point to the end of the game, the Australian lads continued to play a plucky game against their older opponents, though they were unable to prevent them

ecoring on four more occasions.

Considering that the majority of the boys were more used to their National boys were more used to their National game than to soccer, the result con-veys great credit to them. They tackled strongly, going straight for the man with the ball, and were always dangerous when they got going. The goalkeeper, Williams, and Renfrey at back, with Clark and Morrell at half, were the best of the defense, while Randall and Shacklock made a good

right wing.
For the home team Mackie and Robertson shone in defense, with Highett and Stewart as stars in the

forward line.	
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Referee, Gray; lines	men. Lanwing an
Dryden.	

The Oceanics will meet the Cricketers in the Portland League today on the Columbus Club field at 10:30 A. M., and the Independents will meet the North Banks in the Oregonian League. Both games are expected to be close, as in the former the Oceanics are strength-ened by the inclusion of four men from

FANDOM AT RANDOM

WALTER M'CREDIE was in Chicago Friday en route West. He will probably visit St. Louis and Kansas City before returning to the Coast. While his uncle has not heard from him directly, he expects to meet the tall manager at the League meeting in San Francisco Wednesday.

Just what success Walter McCredie met in his Cleveland visit may not be known until after the American League meeting scheduled for Decomber 14. At that time all players intended for Portland will be waived on by the other big league clubs.

Buddy Ryan and Jesse Garrett left Portland last night on a hunting trip to the duck preserves leased by Wil-liard N. Jones on Columbia Slough. The ball-tossers secured the concession at the instance of Fielder A. Jones, former manager of the White Sox.

Danny Shea, the Seattle catcher, who nakes his home in Portland, held a conference with D. E. Dugdale, the Seattle magnate, who was here Friday Danny refuses to say whether he signed up again for next season.

Eddie Mensor, the speedy little in-nelder of the Colts, is passing the

Winter in Portland. Eddle is seldom seen about town, as he remains at his home with his family most of the with his family most of the He is anxiously awaiting the

gong to sound for the opening of the

next season.

Big Harry Ables resents the inference that he is doing such light work as standing guard over "Chinks" on foreign vessels in the harbor. He says he is working at long-shoreing and shows healthy calloused hands in evi-Harry is some nifty handling

"Smiling" Metager is planning several innovations in the catering line at the new baseball park next season. He recently returned from a trip East and has brought with him several new ideas which he expects to prove popular with the Portland fans.

Dugdale positively asserts that he has quit winning pennants in the Winter, and refuses to predict the flag for Seattle next season. Dug has learned a couple of bitter lessons and says it is folly to make too many assertions in the off season. He also refuses to name his manager for next season.

George Stovall, who had such a suc essful season with Cleveland last season, is slated to manage the Toledo team in the American Association next season. Toledo is virtually owned by Cleveland and Stovall should make it success in 1912.

While Southern League writers and magnates are somewhat puzzled over President Kavanaugh's passive attitude toward derating that circuit at San Antonio recently, they are not inclined to censure his action, but be lieve that he acted for the best.

Ed Delchanty, the great slugger, now dead, was once requested to write an article on how to bat. He consented and the next day the sporting editor received a silp of paper on which was written, "How to bac, by Ed Dele-Following came the five-word hanty. which is now a baseb

VANCOUVER TRADES FORMER BEAVER TO SEATTLE CLUB.



Roy Willett.

When D. E. Dugdale, the Seat-When D. E. Dugdale, the Seattle magnate, was in Portland a
few hours Friday, he imparted
the information that he had traded Pitcher Joe Seaton to Vancouver for Roy Willett, the exPortland and Vernon twirler.
In making the trade "Dug" le
figuring on playing Willett at
first base next season, which may
mean that George Ort, also a
former Beaver, is to be transferred to the outfield or traded

ferred to the outfield or traded to some other team. "Dug" is "sweet" on Ort, or at least he was until the Jakey Baumgarten incident, when Ort put the um-pire out with a punch to the jaw. Willett was brought Portland by Walter McCredle in July, 1909. He was the star pitcher for the Colorado School of Mines team and was tipped to McCredie as a coming star. He was unable to show much with was unable to show much with
the Beavers, and, after a short
trial, McCredle released him,
whereupen Hap Hogan, manager
of the Vernon team, grabbed Willett, and he enjoyed a most successful season with the Tigers in
1910. In 1911 his arm went back
on him, and he was sold by
Hogan to the Vancouver club,
where he did fine work as a
ntility player. utility player.

WRESTLING GAME **WILL SOON REVIVE**

End of Gotch-Mahmout Contract December 16 Expected to Help.

IOWAN GOING TO EUROPE

Champion's Coming Tour Not Assuming Rosy Hue From Monetary Standpoint, as Was Anticipated at Outset.

Things will begin to stir in earnest in the wrestling world after December 16. That date is picked because it marks the termination of the contract between Frank Gotch and Yussiff Mahmout. After his victory over Hackenschmidt, the world's champion paved the way for his American tour by removing all opposition from big challengers by getting Mahmout as a star member of his traveling company.

Gotch, according to the latest in-

formation at hand, will go to Europe in January, but not under the money-making glitter that he once thought he would. His "bookings" across the water are not panning out as well as it was thought they would, say re-ports from England. Under different conditions than first suggested, the Iowan is likely to make the tour. Mah-meut, it is said, will not accompany

Ever since Jess Pederson, the gian Scandinavian, arrived, his managers have boomed him for a match with Mahmout, Also, Jack Herman has been busy hurling \$10,000 guarantees at Gotch in behalf of Zybszko. Mahmout proves to be a foll on which the cham-

pion receives all challenges. "Go get a reputation—throw Mah-mout first," is the Gotch slogan. But after Gotch retires to his Iowa farm Mahmout will be left out in the open to close deals for engagements with any of the foreign masters of the mat

Cordrelli, the Turk, whose weight is said to be something more than 300 pounds, will make his Middle Western debut in Chicago December 2. No op-ponent has been selected for him yet, but he will have to be a clever man to disturb the equanimity of the mammoth Musselman. Meanwhile a group of East Indian

wrestlers, managed by an English pro-moter, are making quite a bid for fame. With Gotch in Europe, the wrestling field will be monopolized by the for-eigners, with Mahmout as the star.

Here's the latest one on Jack John Ex-President Diaz of Mexico was one

of a party of distinguished men in a prominent cafe in Paris when Jack and heavyweight king eyed General Diaz-intently, and finally asked the solici-tous napkin knight, "Who is the dis-tinguished-looking gentleman with the gray hair?" his white wife entered. The corpulent

The desired information came forthwith Johnson, with his characteristic officiousness, handed the waiter his card, with instructions to present it to Mexico's exiled dictator.

to Mexico's exided dictator.

When the card was received, General
Diaz cast a withering glance in the
direction of the abony-hued fighter, and then left the cafe.

"Denver Ed" Martin, who appeared in a boxing exhibition with Tommy Ryan at the Armory last night, at one time was considered a likely candidate for the heavyweight championship. But, the Oregon City football team, like many others of his race, his chances were spoiled by being swalowed up in the swirl of the blazing

ane.
Martin's fighting ability was first recognized by "Sam" King, the leader of "cullud swelldom" of the Barbary Coast. King is proprietor of a dance hall and cafe in San Francisco's no-torious tenderloin district and several "bouncers" are part of his establish-When patrons get too bols

terous they are ejected.

Martin acted in this capacity for various times, and when a patron displayed puglistic tendencies he was right on the job. In fact, he was so much so that King decided he was cut out for a ring career. For a while he was just as much of a success as a real fighter as he was as a handy man

Russ Ford, the Yankee's star twirler, is considerably peeved over the "remi-niscent" fans who declare that there niscent' fans who declare that there is "nothing new" in baseball, and every time a "new" play is pulled they recall it having been used back in '74.
"I never put anyone on to how I throw my spitter to break either way." says Ford. "One of these days some of the fellows will discover it, or it will become public property. Then some of these veterans will remember that Hi-ram Phiap threw that identical curve in '78 so much that his arm became sore, and for humanitarian reasons he refused to tell how it was done and

drop the minute they find out how hold that ball."

CONTRACTOR IS GRANTED TIME Successful Baseball Park Bidder to Be

Picked Then, However. Negotiations for letting the contract for the construction of the new baseball plant at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn streets were again postponed yesterday and the contractors submitting the most favorable bid have been given until Monday morning to com-plete the requirements in furnishing bonds

President McCredle announces that the contract for the construction of the plant will positively be let on Monaday. If the contractors now under consideration do not comply with the re-quirements at the next conference, that morning, he says the next succes-ful bidder will be considered immedi-

ately. Ex-Judge McCredie departs Monday Ex-Judge McCredle departs alonaly night for San Francisco to attend the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast League Wednesday, and will close up the contract for the new park before he leaves. It is expected to begin razing the old stands and bleachers on Tuesday at the latest, for there remain but three months in which to complete the entire structure. complete the entire structure.

GRADE SCHOOL STARS CHOSEN

Best Players in Grammar League Are Put on Team.

An all-star team from among the grammar school players is difficult, as so many players are in nearly the same class. The team here picked for the heavyweight division is chosen without considering Hawthorne and High-land, both of which teams dropped out. One man who deserves mention is Kilgore, the Vernon quarter. Cox, an end from the Chapman school team, is another whose work was notable. The heavyweight team chosen fol-

Ends, Mitchel, Shattuck; Lenz, Vernen, Guards, Leiberg, Shattuck; Geis, Irvings Tackles, Brown, Irvington; Wilson, Ver-

on. Center, Smith, Chapman, Quarter, Kligore, Vernon, Haives, Derbyshire, Shattuck; Groce, Fullback - McLauchion, Irvington.

Del Monte Golf Play Called, The annual holidays golf tournsment on the famous Del Monte links will open Friday morning, December 29. It will run four days, There will be handicap match play competitions for both men and women, with tro-phies for the best score in qualifying

rounds, winners, runners-up, extra flights and men's consolation. Tro-phies for the "Good Resolutions" tournament for men and women will be of-fered also. The usual regulations and ground rules will be in force, and the tournament is open to any amateur player. As yet none of the Portland golf enthusiasts has signified his in-tention of going to California for the

Albany Is Refused Game.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 2.—(Special.)—To settle the high school football cham-pionship of the Willamette Valley beyond all question, Albany High School has been trying to arrange another game with the Salem High School, but Salem refuses to play. The game between those two teams in the Capital City recently ended in a row and the officials forfeited it to Albany, I to 0, when the Salem team walked off the

Vancouver to Play Hawthorne.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 2 .- (Special.)—The Vancouver Athletic Club basketball team will play the Hawthorne Club, of Portland, in the Audi-torium, of this city, Monday night. The visiting team was second in the Port land City League last year. Several college stars are on the local team, which is composed of Ricketts, Bishop, W. and L. Winters, Sugg. Sharp, An-

Brooklyn to Meet Oregon City. The Brooklyn Athletic Club elever will go to Oregon City today to play Portland team has been strengthened by Groce of Lincoln. Oregon City will outweigh Brooklyn. Brooklyn has played six games this season without being scored against, and will soon play the McLoughlin team for the city championship.

Miner Bests "K. O." Brown.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 2 .- George Chip of Madison, Pa., a coalminer, and George ("Knockout") Brown, of Chi-cago, fought ten rounds here tonight before the American Athletic Club. No decision could be given here, but ac-cording to popular opinion Chip had the better of the bout.

Chinese Student Arrested,

Yoen Sue, a Chinese student, is charged with having placed small sums on cards in a lottery-selling establish-ment on Pine street. He was arrested by Patrolmen Griffith and Gill on a by Patrolmen Griffith and Gili on a charge of having lottery lickets in his possession and was released on \$100 bail, which a half dozen of his countrymen hastened to bring to the polica station as soon as the report of his arrest spread through Chinatown.

Successor to Caceres Chosen,

SAN DOMINGO, Dec. 2 .- Congress tosore, and for humanitarian reasons he fay elected Senator Eladio Victoria, refused to tell how it was done and thereby saved suffering to his fellow ball players. Just watch and hear it dent, General Ramon Caceres.

Contest Checks Redeemed at Eilers

Callers find \$100 Checks Worth at Least \$147

Music House to accept \$100 certificates buy, we stand ready to exchange it for issued by a factory branch. This factory branch, it seems, makes great the Nation's highest-grade makes. claims as to being able to furnish planos upon very advantageous conditions upon very advantageous conditions. tory branch, it seems, makes great claims as to being able to furnish planes upon very advantageous condi-tions. It claims to be "the only direct factory branch in the City of Portland."

wrong. A factory branch has no advantages over even the ordinary plano dealer, and when it comes to compet-ing with a concern like Eliers Music House, it is simply hopelessly helpless. Ask the factory branch how many planes it has sold this year. Ask it how much rent it has paid. Then see for yourself how much this wonderful factory branch has to add for one item, namely store rent, alone to the price of each plane.

All other expenses, you will find, fig-

Several callers yesterday asked Ellers | with one make of instrument that you

astounded to find upon our floor the identical make of piano upon which this credit check of \$100 was to be factory branch in the City of Portland.

"All other piane houses are merely retail dealers." It says. "We deal with applied at the factory branch as part you direct from factory to home." It continues. "You save the jobber's profit, you save the dealer's profit," it says. Sounds plausible, you say.

Any statements of this kind are asked for the same style and make at this factory branch. Ellers Music House was actually selling the instru-House was actually selling the instru-ment for \$147 less than what the factory branch was trying to secure for the same make of instrument. And, in view of the conditions outlined above, is it any wonder that Ellers Music House finds itself in position to furnish even factory branch planes at so much

less money? Those factory-branch checks, or nearchecks, may be worth \$100! We sug-gest, however, that every buyer wishure upon the same basis.

A tacky factory branch has no advantage to offer the buyer. On the other hand, Elliers Music House Certificate holders are sure to realize more than the fore you with a positive guarantee of satisfaction. Should you not be pleased House, corner Alder and Seventh,