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FOR THE LADIES

We have just purchased a drummer's fine sample line of Ladies' Suits. These are the latest, All very select styles, and Will be given to our customers At very low prices. Call early before they Are picked over.

THE BEE HIVE

JOSEPH GANS IS CHAMPION

Put Tom Tracey Out Last Night Without a Great Deal of Trouble.

THERE WERE 2500 PRESENT

At the End of the Ninth Round Portland Man's Seconds Threw Up Sponge

Portland, May 13.—Joe Gans, the colored lightweight of Baltimore, and Tom Tracey, of Portland, met at the Pastime club in a contest scheduled to go 20 rounds. In the ninth round Tracey's second threw up the sponge and Gans was declared the winner. Tracey was no match for the colored lad, and after the fourth round there was never a doubt as to the result. Gans fought on the defensive and let Tracey do most of the leading. Tracey fought faster after the second round apparently realizing that his only hope to win was to get in a chance blow, for the colored man was strong and was not distressed by the punches which Tracey landed on his ribs. In the eighth round Gans started in to end the fight and rained blow after blow, left and right on Tracey's jaw. Tracey went down and took the count, the gong saving him from a knockout.

When Tracey came up for the ninth round he was all but out and after a number of clinches Gans landed a right-hand hook on his jaw which sent him sprawling to the floor. Tracey's seconds jumped into the ring and threw up the sponge.

Eddy Graney of San Francisco, who refereed the fight, said: "It was a case where one man clearly outclassed the other."

There were 2500 present at the fight. George Memic of Chicago and Jimmy Rolly of Seattle fought a 15-round preliminary, which was declared a draw.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

First Round—They shake hands. Tracey feints left; gets shortleft inwind Gans smashes left and in clinch Tracey leads a lot but passes and gets another short left to the face. Gans leads left, but misses. Gans blocks a right swing. Gans reaches Tracey's face twice with a right. Tracey hooks a left to the ribs and gets a left to the jaw. Tracey lands a left to jaw; clinch; break and bell.

Second Round—Tracey gets a left in the face and another in the face. Tracey swings right and left to jaw. Gans blocks a right lead; clinch; sparring. Tracey misses a left lead and goes in with a straight right to the face. Tracey lands on Gans' wind and grabs Gans around the waist. Clinch. Gans leads right and left to the jaw. Spar for opening. Gans leads right and left to the body. Tracey plants a straight to the nose. Tracey goes over the head. Tracey leads right, and left to the body and in return gets a right swing to the jaw. Gans passes over Tracey's head with left and hooks with right. Bell.

Third Round—Both more active. Sparring for opening. Gans leads right and left to neck. Tracey reaches right and left to wind. Clinch. Gans leads right and left to the wind. Tracey gets a hard left in stomach. Tracey leads to the face with a right. Gans leads left to the body. Tracey puts right and left to the face. Tracey gets a left to the kidneys. Tracey leads hard right to the neck. Gans plants hard right to the jaw. Tracey down on his knees; takes the count six and up. Tracey leads right and left. Clinch. Gans gets right to the neck. Clinch. Tracey leads hard left to the body. They mix and clinch. Tracey lands on Gans' neck and they seem to be jolting right and left in clinches. They break even. Bell.

Fourth Round—Gans feints left to the head. Tracey leads right to the body. Tracey goes down on knees, but up. Tracey passes over head. Tracey leads left to the neck. Gans plants right to the neck. Tracey gets hard to the neck. Gans plants right to the neck. Tracey gets hard to the neck. Sparring. Tracey runs in with a left to the ribs. Gans sends left to the face and uppercuts with right. Tracey down on his knees; takes count of 9 and up. Gans smashes left to the face and duck a right swing. Tracey gets in hard left on the body. This round is Gans'. Bell.

Fifth Round—Tracey leads left; they spar. Gans goes in with left. Both lead right and left. Tracey leads hard right to the jaw. Both lead left and right and clinch. Gans blocks a left swing. Tom gets a hard right in the jaw and a left uppercut to the jaw.

Gans rushes Tracey. Tracey gets a hard right, knocks his head back and then goes in for a clinch. Sparring for opening. Tracey rushes Tracey sends left to the jaw and right to the kidneys, and another hard right to the kidneys. Tracey rushing, Gans laughing and blocking carefully. Tracey misses with a left. Gans uppercuts and clinches. Both counter left. Bell.

Sixth Round—Tracey misses left and gets jab in nose with right. Gans lands on jaw with left and clinch. Gans gets in right and left to the jaw and pushes Tracey's head back. Gans sends a hard right to the face. Tracey leading right; and left lightly. Gans sends hard right to the jaw and misses with a left swing. Tracey sends in light to the neck. Gans blocks and slapped Tracey with his right and laughs. Bell.

Seventh Round—Tracey leads a hard left; misses. Tracey jolts Gans in the jaw. Tracey leads light left. Gans on the defensive. Tracey gets a swift left in his face. Break clean and Gans rushes Tom to the ropes. Bell.

Eighth Round—Tracey passes over Gans head. Joe smashes right to the neck. Gans reaches Tracey in the face with left swing. Tracey reaches a left and hangs on Joe. Joe sends a terrific straight left to face. Another to Tom's face. Tom goes half down and clinches. Tom leads weak left and Joe plants right swing and uppercut Tom. Tracey goes down but bell saves him. This is Gans' round by large odds.

Ninth Round—Gans comes up fresh and aggressive. Tracey on the defensive. Tracey leads a short left. Joe sends left and right to the face with right and left. Gans backing Tracey around the ring. Clinch. Tracey leads left but fails to make an uppercut with left but is blocked. Tom uppercuts with left but no force. Joe has Tom going. Lands right and left jabs to face. Tom goes down and out.

Gans gets the decision in the ninth round.

HARRIMAN ESCAPES OFFICERS.

President of Transcontinental Passed Through Ogden 60 Miles per Hour.

Salt Lake, May 13.—Traveling over 50 miles an hour, the special train of E. H. Harriman, president of the Harriman lines, shot through Ogden late tonight and continued on its journey eastward. This was the first time on record that a train had passed through Ogden without stopping at the Union depot, and was done at the request of President Harriman, who learned earlier in the day that a deputy United States marshal was awaiting his arrival in Ogden to serve papers on him in connection with a suit of heirs of ex-Governor Durkee against the Central Pacific railway involving something like \$27,000,000.

THEY CAUGHT HIM LATER.

Salt Lake, May 13.—A special train from Evanston, Wyo., says that Harriman's special train was stopped by the sheriff at Evanston and the necessary papers served on the railroad president. It is probable that Harriman will come to Salt Lake and appear in the federal court.

THEY ADMITTED THE OFFENSE.

But Were Let Off Because They Said They Were Not Guilty.

Freehold, N. J., May 13.—In the suit for \$25,000 damages brought by Charles Herbert against ex-State Senator Terhune and others whom the plaintiff accused of heading a vigilance committee which strung him up in an endeavor to make him confess to incendiarism, the jury has brought in a verdict for the defendants. No one denied the hanging, but all denied guilty knowledge.

DATE OF SAILING FIXED.

The Shamrocks Will Rush Matter in Getting Ready.

Gourock, May 13.—It is expected that dismantling and refitting of the two Shamrocks will be accomplished in record time. The date on which the yachts will start for the United States has been provisionally fixed for May 20.

INSPECTS MARE ISLAND.

Vallejo, May 13.—William Henry Moody, secretary of the navy, arrived at Mare island today and was received with military honors. Moody's inspection of the navy yard was a thorough one and he hinted that the result of his personal inspection means much to Mare island.

THERE WILL BE NO STRIKE.

St. Paul May 13.—No strike has yet been declared on the Great Northern and none will be tonight. Conference looking to a compromise agreement will be continued tomorrow.

AND STILL THEY CHEER

People of San Francisco Are Greeting the President One Long Grand Ovation.

HE IS STRONG ON EXPANSION

Acquisition of Islands Necessary to Country, and We Must Be Prepared for War.

San Francisco May 13.—President Roosevelt arose early today and at 9 o'clock left the Palace hotel escorted by a squad of cavalry. The streets were lined with people who cheered as the president's carriage passed on the way to the Native Sons hall where a reception in the president's honor was held.

An incident of the ride was a presentation to the president of a photograph by a little Chinese girl who was lifted up so she could shake hands. After a review of children the president drove through the presidio. The president complimented General Mac Arthur and other high officials on the showing of the men and splendid appearance of the garrison. The presidential party was taken through the Golden Gate park to the Cliff House where luncheon was taken with the members of the executive committee and Governor Pardee, Admiral Bickford and other invited guests.

The president later turned the first shovelful of earth for the McKinley monument.

From the park he was driven directly to the Palace hotel where he rested until evening.

At the Mechanics' pavilion the great assembling hall of San Francisco, President Roosevelt made the most important speech that he has delivered since he left St. Louis. His subject was expansion and trade development and protection of the country, the newly acquired possessions of the Pacific, together with the advocacy of the greater navy. The theme was one that made his discourse of ardent interest to California and he aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

At the mechanic pavilion tonight the president said: "Before I saw the Pacific slope I was an expansionist, and after seeing it I fail to understand how any man confident in his country's greatness and glad that his country should challenge with proud confidence our mighty future can be anything but an expansionist. In the century that is opening the commerce and progress of the Pacific will be factors of incalculable moment in his country and of the world. The inevitable march of events gave us control of the Philippine islands at the time so opportune that it may without irreverence be called providential. Unless we show ourselves weak, we must go on with the work that we have begun. We infinitely desire peace, and the surest way to obtain it is to show that we are not afraid of war. We should deal in a spirit of fairness and justice with all weaker nations and we should show to the strongest that we are able to maintain our rights. We must keep on building and maintaining a thoroughly efficient navy. Only thus can we assure our position in the world at large and in particular our position here on the Pacific."

PARENTS RECLAIM THEIR LONG LOST DAUGHTER

Ethel Clark Was Kidnapped Twenty-three Years Ago and Now She Is With Her People.

Baltimore, May 13.—Ethel Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark, who was kidnapped 23 years ago is again in the home from which she was stolen.

One morning in the spring of 1880 Mrs. Clark went to a grocery store two blocks from her home and on returning she was confronted by a tramp who she had before befriended and who demanded his breakfast. Mrs. Clark told him that he would have to wait until she saw fit to give him something. The fellow threatened her. That afternoon Ethel disappeared. On the last anniversary of her disappearance one of the local newspapers published a story of the kidnapping. A few days later a handsome young woman called upon Mrs. Clark.

"My name is Ethel Clark," said the visitor, "and I believe I am your daughter." Then she told that she remembered being taken away when very young and carried to an orphan asylum in Washington where she remained 12 years. She was transferred to other institutions where she remained until

she was 18 years of age, since which time she has been earning her living in a silk factory in this city. Investigation has resulted in the positive identification of the young woman as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

CITIES GRANT LICENSES.

Out of 125 Towns 100 Continue Dry As Ever.

Chicago, May 13.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Concord, N. H., says:

Every one of New Hampshire's 11 cities yesterday voted to grant licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors for the coming year. Of the 125 towns so far heard from 100 went no license and the remainder in favor. This was the first time the people of the cities and towns had voted on license under the recently adopted repeal of the state prohibition law and the overwhelming vote in favor of the sale of liquor in the cities was the surprise of the day.

YOUNG WOMAN BEATEN.

Supposed That Ruffians Waylaid Her for Purpose of Robbery.

Waterbury, Conn., May 13.—Miss Margaret Crane of this city has been waylaid and so severely beaten about the head that her condition is pronounced critical. She left her home early in the evening to attend a meeting of a singing society. Early this morning she was found in a house on School street with her face bruised and covered with blood. The motive for the crime is believed to have been robbery, as her purse was missing when she was found. There is practically no clue to her assailants.

THE BURGLAR ESCAPED.

But the Two Men Who Tried to Capture Him Injured Each Other.

St. Albans, Vt., May 13.—T. A. Summerskill of this city superintendent of motive power of the Central Vermont railway, has been shot and seriously wounded in mistake for a burglar. He had discovered a burglar in his house and called for assistance. Harry Hall responded. In the darkness each mistook the other for the robber. Summerskill attacked Hall with a club and the latter fired, seriously wounding him. The burglar escaped.

A MISS IS EXALTED.

Woman Appointed to High Legal Position in the Philippines.

Washington, May 13.—The war department has received advice from Manila that Miss Floy Gilmore has been appointed assistant attorney-general for the government in the Philippines. She went to the Philippines as stenographer and attained here present position by good work in the office of the attorney-general.

MISS SCHADE WAS HONEST.

New York, May 13.—The \$25,000 necklace lost by Mrs. Colgate Hoyt, wife of the banker, April 2, was found by Miss Harriet Schade, a saleswoman, who has returned the necklace to Mrs. Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt handed the young woman \$100. Three days after Mrs. Hoyt lost her necklace Miss Schade was walking through Twenty-third street when she saw the gems in the gutter. She concluded that the stones were simply limitations. A jeweler finally told her that the pearls were genuine and very valuable.

STRIKERS ARE IN CONTROL

Dock Laborers Create a Reign of Terror in the City of Valparaiso.

HAVE IT IN FOR THE POLICE

After a Battle With the Unruly Mob Fifty People Were Wounded or Killed.

New York, May 13.—The city is in the possession of the striking dock laborers, cables the Valparaiso correspondent of the Herald. One prominent man has been killed, six policemen are wounded and 50 more are dead or dying.

A battle has taken place in the districts of the city in which the police were driven to the barracks by the superior force of the strikers. Greater bloodshed is anticipated. The mob has surrounded the offices of El Mercurio and threaten to sack and burn the establishment. Thousands of the strikers are marching on Admiral Montt's private house, swearing vengeance on its occupants and destruction of the building. The authorities seem powerless to check the mob and owing to the bitter feeling against the police it has been decided to keep them in the barracks.

Owing to the intense confusion it is impossible to ascertain the exact number of the dead or the amount of damage done.

STRIKE MAY END FRIDAY.

Cheyenne May 13.—There is a strong belief here that Friday's conference between E. H. Harriman and representatives of the strikers of the Union Pacific boilermakers will mark an end of the present strike. Such optimistic feeling has not prevailed since the men went out a year ago in June.

Base Ball Scores.

PACIFIC COAST.
At Seattle—Sacramento 4; Seattle 5.
At San Francisco—Los Angeles 6; San Francisco 5.

PACIFIC NATIONAL.
At San Francisco—Tacoma 9; San Francisco 6.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 6; Portland 5.
At Seattle—Seattle 5; Butte 4.
At Spokane—Helena 8; Spokane 1.

AMERICAN.
At Detroit—Detroit 7; New York 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 2; Boston 1.
At St. Louis—Washington 3; St. Louis 0.
At Chicago—Philadelphia 6; Chicago 0.

NATIONAL.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 12; Pittsburgh 11.
At Boston—Boston 9 St. Louis 5.
At New York—New York 5; Cincinnati 2.
At Brooklyn—Chicago 3; Brooklyn 1.

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\$3 HAT
Both Soft and Stiff

THE KNOX HAT
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