The FIELD OF SPORT

"Mysterious" Billy Smith, in discussing matters pugilistic, and his own share in the game, particularly, said yesterdays

am not through with Tommy Ryan and am not dissipating in any way. I fought that fellow to a draw four times, and when we met recently and he got the decision I was in no condition at all, while he was. Even at that I went at him from the start, but you all know the condition I was in when I left I had not worked, but put in my jollying around with the boys. I simply set too hot a pace for myself and could not go the route.

"After three or four months' quiet work here I will regain my old form and will challenge him again, and then you will see the great and only Tommy bite the dust. Why, recently when we met and he had me practically defenseless be could not hurt me, and the next time we meet he will be dead easy for me.

"When it comes to a showdown, do you know who will get the big fight?" said a sporting man who is supposed to be on the inside. "Why, San Francisco. There s nothing to it. It is insane to think that Charleston can bring off the fight, There is no law there protecting fighting, as these is in 'Frisco, and in the second place they can't give as much money as we can. Los Angeles may be in earnest, but we have six people who will pay to see a fight to one there. I really think that Jim Kennedy has the Jim Kennedy thought he had a world match all framed up now for either the Yosemite or San Francisco Club, and he is just letting Los Angeles and Charleston bld for it to get some free advertising. You have got to give it to Kennedy; he is a clever manager. One reason why I think that Kennedy has the match up his sleeve is he is as close to Fitz as two fingers, and where Kennedy says fight Fits will come pretty near fighting."-S. F. Bulletin.

Frank Erne and Joe Gans are once more securely signed for a fight for the world's lightweight championship. They are to meet at Fort Erie on May 12. The men have agreed to weigh in at 136 pounds, ringside. The International Athletic Club guarantees a purse of \$5,000, 75 per cent of which will go to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

This is the Century Club's (Los Angeles) final proposition to Bob Fitzsimmons:

Be bid faithfully on March 15th, as per agreement with contestants, and won, Since you have postponed bids until this date, we submit the following. Will give 350,000, or 75 per cent, with guarantee of 77 per cent of gross receipts, or purse of \$25,000, per your request. Refer standing of this club to Charles Hardy, New York Journal. This is final. Answer. (Signed). "Century Athletic Club."

As this is far better than any other bid thus far submitted, it is asserted by the club officials that if Firstimmons refuses to come to terms, it is because he does not want i light.

James J. Corbett will depart from Washfing on the night of April 13 for San Fran-

Through his theatrical manager it is learned that Corbet will be ut the rings fries and Fitzsimmons, and at the con-

The members of the Portland High School baseball team have secured the Bishop Scott Academy field for the season and are practicing regularly. They expect to put up some strong games this Spring. The team will be made up about as follows: William Hare, captain; El- to condition himself,

The Theaters

THE BAKER.-Starting tomorrow af-

ternoon at The Baker Theater there will

be an entire change of program, every

act that is on the bill will be new to

the theater-going public of this city.

The list of acts include Miss Zoa Math-

ews, an eastern artist of great reputa-

tion, who created quite a stir at the lead-

ing vaudeville houses in the East: Luella

Montagu and her troups of performing

cats, the only act of its kind in the

world; Forrest and Calahan, a clever

team; Matt. Keefe and Wm. Murray, a

singing due of reputation; Gertrude Mo-

Querle and Violette Craig, Chas Stanley

and Company, who keep the audience in

"Mrs. O'Grady's Wash Day;" DeBoe,

and last but not least, the Merrillis Bros.,

European shadowgraphers, from the prin-

been treating the public to great things

the next week's bill will be all that is

THE MARQUAM - Augustus Thomas'

Arizona came in the nature of a sur-

prise to please New York theatergoers.

They had never seen anything like it and

they were undecided how to classify it.

Even the critical minds of the metropoli-

tan press differed on the morning after

the production to such a degree that it

still remains a mooted point along Broad-

way as to whether Mr. Thomas' most

successful play is a drama, a melodrama

or a comedy drama, and New York, be it

known, is not easy in its mind until it

has definitely placed any dramatic pos-

Aulant for favor in one of the many hair-

divided categories born of an over-diet of

English importations and French adap-

tations. On one point, however, New

Fork enthusiastically agrees with the ear-

lier spoken verdict of Chicago and Bos-

ton. That verdict was plain and simple

in dictation and intent; simply this: "Ari-

tona is the best and cleanest American

frama of recent production." The New

n such substantial terms as resulted in

play at the Herald Square Theater, and

prosperous three weeks' return at the

Columbia and Amphion theaters, Brook-

yn, and the Harlem Opera House. This was followed by the second record-

reaking run of 15 weeks at the Academy

f Music, which outstripped all other

framatic competitors for Broadway fafor. And now the entire original com-any, the superb metropolitan production beset comes to the Marquam Grand

weeks' straight run for Mr. Thomas'

York public voiced its cordial approval

met Smith, manager, Frank Swope catcher; Roy Melkie or Fred Wilhelm first base; Dick Hathaway, second base; Will Hare, shortstop; Miles Trew-bridge, third base; Frank Trowbridge, Ben Morris, Blakney and Harris, out-

Kid Parker evidently means business, according to a spiel he made to a San Francisco sporting writer. "I came here to fight Jimmy Britt, and I have \$500 to bet that I can beat him," were the words he used. "I can fight at 190 pounds ringside, but if this weight is not agreeable to Britt I will meet him at 133 pounds ring-

This is the way puglists talk of their experiences here to 'Frisco writers: "Charley Thurston has returned from Portland. He says he should have had the decision in his fight with Mike Donovan and wants another crack at his late opponent. He says he received quite a 'wad" for his share of the purse.

The Hawkins-Queenan fight was post poned until April 7 by the Seattle Club.

While some are surprised at the showing Joe Wolcott made at Chicago last night, against big Fred Russell, followers of the game are not. While Russell weighed in the neighborhood of 100 pounds more than the welter-weight colored champion, he is at best a big dub. champion in Russell at one time, but the latter has yet to make good. Welcott simply punched him all over the ring last night and had him all but out several times. Russell had better try manual labor now for a living, as he is not even fit for a barroom bouncer.

Joe Handler of Newark, N. J., and Kid McPartland of Buffalo fought six rounds to a draw before the Milwaukee Boxing Club last night. Handler was floored in the second round, but was on his feet immediately and fought aggressively throughout.

Tacoma is to have a strong team this season, judging from the names found below, which were officially announced last night.

Pitchers-C. R. Carter of last season's Tacoma team; V. G. Drinkwater of Manchester N. E. League: Dennis McCarthy. Geneva, N. Y.; Young Johnson of San Francisco; George Keefe of Birmingham; William J. White of Muskegon, Mich., and M. A. Rhayer of Everett.

Catcher-Charles Swindells of last season's Spokane team. First base-E. F. Hutchinson of Los

Second base-"Chick" Fisher of Buf-

Shortstop-Joseph T. McCarthy. Third base-Andrews,

Outfielders-W. C. Murdock, Thomas Letcher and Elmer E. Smith of Milwau-

The club will put in a cleim for McIn-tyre of last season's team, who has been released by Chicago and is reported to be signed by Butte,

"Rufilin fought like a champion," are the words which Billy Madden writes. side on the night of the battle of Jef- "I wish he had fought as well last November. If he had there might have been clusion of the fight will challenge the a different result." Madden refers to Ruhlin's decisive victory over Peter

> "Kid" Williams and Henry Lewis will fight in Bakersfield on April 19, This will be the third meeting of the pair and some hot fighting should be the result. Herrera will help the colored lightweight

> Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The principal artists in the well-balanced cast are Miss Grace Elliston, Bustin Farnum, J. W. Cope, Thorne, Frazer Coulter, Alma Bradley, Frank Campeau, Ada Craven, Dodson Mitchell, Jane Bliss Taylor, Ben Deane, William Hazeltine, Stanley Murphy, Clement R. Kirby and Harrison Armstrong.

> CORDRAY'S-Under Two Flags, Oulda's. great military story, will be the attraction at Cordray's next week. This story created a furore in novel form, and its dramatization was a positive triumph. For years such a thing was deemed an impossibility, owing to the number of characters in the story and the kaleodiscopic changes of scenes. Modern stage craft has overcome these obstacles and the result is a production heretofore unheard of in the annais of the stage.

a continual roar in the laughable sketch, The French conquest of Algeria was who performs wonderful tricks in the air, matter of international interest, and the conditions abounding furnish abundant material for romance, and in Under Two cipal theater of Europe, who promise great things in their line. Mr. Baker has Flags the author has taken advantage of these possibilities and woven one of the most interesting stories of the age. The in the way of vaudeville, and no doubt production Sunday evening will be a duplicate of the New York presentation, and the entire force of the theater is working day and night to have every-

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City Officers.

Mayor-Dr. W. T. Houser. Municipal Judge-Dr. P. L. McKensie. City Engineer-W. B Fallows, City Auditor-J Frank Porter.

Council-First ward, Jacob Busch; Sec-ond ward, passed; Third ward, F. J. Mc-Henry; Fifth ward, O. H. Calkins; Sixth Ward, C. W. Sanders; Seventh ward, J. F. Worrell; Eighth ward, P. J. Wendlend; Ninth ward, R E. Phillips; Tenth ward, S. P. Lindquest; Eleventh ward, F. P.

The Socialists of Portland met in convention last night and nominated the foregoing ticket. The vacancies are authorized to be filed by the executive com-

George R. Cook presided and berger was secretary.

There were fully 200 present, and the demands made by the party, summarized, were as follows:

The abrogation of sale, lease or gift of public utilities; the abolition of the contract system for public works in cities; the eight-hour day and the employment of union labor only; that corporations shall be compelled to pay their proper proportion of the taxes; that the city shall make persistent effort to provide employment for its citizens out of work; that the city shall maintain a public coa and wood yard, and a public ice house, where these products may be had at actual cost; that the city shall employ attorneys to conduct just cases for the poor; that the system of administration of jus tice in the police court may be so reor ganized that the poor man may be guaranteed equal chances with the wealthy,

The Socialist party also demands that free medical service shall be extended so as to provide for at least one salaried physician in each word; that the city is also to provide and maintain a free public creamtory for the disposal of the dead and of garbage; that the city shall erect public baths for the benefit of the resilents of the working district; that it provide a system-of street closets similar to those in vogue in European cities; that the habitations of residents in the slum districts shall be abrogated in the interest of good health and good morals; that the city shall maintain in

gymnasiums and parks. Free school books and adequate school facilities are also demanded. The use of the halls in each school building "for public meetings of whatever nature at such a charge as shall pay the cost of fuel and lighting," to be open to the residents of the district in which the same is located, is another demand.

their stead public playgrounds, open-air

Public concerts in the parks are asked for during the summer, and a final demand is made "that the city shall declare a half holiday on all election days, which shall be compulsory, and a penalty shall be exacted from all employers of wage labor who shall ignore the order."

The platform committee which prepared the foregoing demands comprises J. F. Porter, chairman; N. P. J. Folen and J.

A demand not referred to in the foregoing is as follows:

"The party demand that city officials be pledged to submit to the decision of a majority of the citizens on any question not specifically mentioned in the platform upon which the party is elected; and when petitioned by 3 per cent of the votes cast at the preceding election, to submit the question to be voted on so as to get the full public expression thereon. The Socialist nominees stand so pledged."

that all nominees are required to hand in their resignations before being placed on the ticket, so that in case any one shall fail to comply with the principles laid down in the platform, that they may be recalled at any time. Any one making demand for fusion, shall, by that very act, cast himself without the Socialist

In its declaration of principles the Socialist party declares: "In affairs municipal, we stand for public ownership of all municipal utilities; and express our unqualified approval and support of the proposed new charter of the City of Portland: where it has reference to municipal ownership of the street railways, lighting systems and direct methods proposed for the public expression on municipal questions of public interest.

"The remedies we suggest as being in immediate demand are only palliatives, and at most can bring only temporary relief under the present system, and are in no way a cure for existing evils, and should not be looked on as socialistic institutions. Collective ownership of all the means of production and distribution is the goal for which we unceasingly wage our conquest of all public powers, which mean an entire change of the system upon which modern society rests; and the working people should never rest content with municipal improvements which can only be temporary in their nature."

(Journal Special Service.)

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 5.-As a result of the big fire here, the total loss amounts to \$250,000. Frank H. Greer, the owner of the State Capital printing plant and hulldings, places his loss at \$225,000. with only \$26,500 insurance. Citisens at a mass meeting today voted to donate to Mr. Greer \$50,000 which he refused to accept, except in the manner of a loan. The amount was raised immediately and placed at Mr. Greer's disposal. He will rebuild at once. In the meantime the Capital will be published from the Leader

AMONG THE LODGES.

At the last meeting of Oregon Lodge No. 65, I, O. B. B., Delegate Friendly gave his report, which showed the order to be in a prosperous condition. Maccabee Auxiliary No. 5, L. O. B. B.

ing, and are thinking of giving a dance in the near fguture. Sabate Morais Lodge No. 464, L. O. B. B., will hold their regular meeting next Sunday at their new hall in the Selling-

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RIOT AND INSANITY

Charges That are Creating Excitement at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, April 5.- The Dalles ts to have a sensation in the nature of a egal battle in which a prominent young attorney, S. L. Stark, and his two clients have been arrested for riot. The attorney n turn has filed a petition in the County Court, swearing that the constable who arrested him is insune.

A man amed Perry leased some horses from one Stegman. Perry hired the horses' pasture for the Winter and ran up a bill of \$50 against them and refused o pay it, throwing the account on Stegman, who sued him and got the horses absurd.

Perry employed Stark as his attorney, who proceeded to take the horses by force. It is claimed that guns were flourished in regaining the animals, hence the Perry brothers and Attorney Stark were arrested on a charge of riot.

The preliminary hearing is on today in Justice Brownhill's court. It is understood that County Judge Blakeley has refused to act on the petition against Constable Jackson, who is considered one of the most efficient officers in The Dalles. The complaint against him seems

Rabbi Wise Makes Some Pointed Statements.

Rabbl Stephen S. Wise, in his lecture n the Unitarian Church chapel last light, spoke on "The Minister and His Work" before a large congregation. He said in part:

"Truth and Judaism are synonymous and the rabbi is the preacher of both. A minister must not heed the traditions bies, it stands to reason that their value of the older members of his congregation-he must speak the truth. God said for them, both here and abroad. ot Isaiah, 'Stare not-speak;' so I apply it to a minister, that the pulpit should not stare, but speak. If you want the pulpit to be silent I must give up my position, as you can get a little boy to recite the prayers to you."

He further said that "Politics and morals are one and the same and cannot be divorced. The minister of God must look to the welfare of his fellow-beings, so it is his duty to enlighten them. Do you want me to speak of politics of a thousand years ago in which you have no interest, or that of today, on which your mind centers? Forty or 50 years ago, when some few ciergymen spoke for the Negroes and against slavery, their congregations censured them for speaking bout politics, but do we not laud these ministers now? Is not and was not slavery a meral question as well as politi-

He rather criticised his congregation for thinking that the minister must visit his flock. "The minister has no time to visit-it is not his duty; the minister is the teacher as well as the scholar of his congregation, consequently his duty is to study so as to prepare himself for his high and exalted office. But hold! the minister must visit some persons, and they are the poor, the sick and the af-

Brave Little Girl.

It seems hardly possible that a girl of 16 should save nearly 50 people from a terrible death. Yet that is what Grace Bassell did, who may well be called the Grace Darling of Australia. It happened one day in December that a vessel was day when I encountered the gentleman miles from the Bassell home. The lifeboat on board the steamer was lowered, but it capsized and the eight people in it were drowned. So the rest of the crew clung to the sinking steamer. The surf ran so wildly that no one would dare swim through it, and there was not a resentative -.. house or a person in sight.

The girl, who was a splendid horsewoman, was riding along with a native | and we have been as strangers since that pervant. She caught sight of the vessel in distress. Turning her horse's head toward the coast, she started him on a quick gallop. When she reached the sea she urged her horse into the angry surf. She rode boldly on till she reached the vessel. With great difficulty she took some of the children in her arms and put hem before her on the saddle; then, with bigger children and women clinging to her dress, she started for the shore, gave those she had rescued to the care of her servant, and returned again to the wreck. she went backward and forward for four hours, till all were safe on land, the servant having ridden to bring out the last

Modes For Men. The English knitted silk tie has come

over and found a warm welcome. Greys and rich purples hold the lead and the knitted ones are worn in all the approved shapes, from the tiny butterfly to the broadest Ascot. These ties are hand-knitted, of the same silk used in making

expensive silk dress hose and, like the hose, their colors are fast and can stand the laundry.

Naturally, they are not inexpensive, but they are well worth the price asked for them, and they promise to enjoy something more than a mere vogue. Less costly and almost as durable are ties knitted of cotton, in which there is just a twist of silk to give the gloss and strength re-

Old watch guards, showing tiny jewels in their centers, are among the fashionable necktie ornaments for the new season. Most of these come from Europe. where it is now certain that an old watch is not robbed of its guard every time a scarfpin is made.

The Italian goldsmith is particularly skilled in the duplication of antiques, and such elever copies of old guards are made as would puzzle an expert to detect the fraud. As these golden disks are exquisitely cut and often set with small fine ruis not over-estimated by the price asked

Turned Down,

"I wanted the influence of the Congressman from my district in a certain matter," said a Michigan man, as he was story-telling at a Detroit hotel the other evening, "and so I hied down to Washington to have an interview. He was board ing at a private house and had a room off the parlor. I was asked to sit down and wait while a colored man took in my card, and the door was left ajar. I heard the Congressman say, as he looked at my card:

" 'Blank! Blank! I think I know him.

Is he in liquor, James?"

" 'I don't think so, sir. " 'Does he look shabby?"

"'Well, you may call it shabby."

" 'Seems to be hard up, does he's' " I think he does, sir." "'Yes, he is probably here to strike me

for at least \$10. James, did you tell him that I was in? "'No, sir. I told him I'd see if you

"'That's right. You may return to him and say that you are sorry to announce the fact that I left for Boston this morn-

"'And won't be back for ten days." " 'Yes, sir.'

" 'And meanwhile your advice to him is to drop in and see one of the other Representatives from my State." " 'Yes, sir.'

"I was duly turned down and out," laughed the victim, "but I got even next wrecked off the coast of Australia, a few on the street. He tried to dodge me, but I walked up and slapped him on the back

"'Hello, old boy! I had a little matter that would have put \$15,000 in cash into your pocket, but not finding you at home yesterday I turned it over to Rep-

'The --- you did!' gasped my dear old friend, as he turned all sorts of colors, day."

She Turned Me Down. She turned me down.

A little ice left out to melt,
A penny plugged, to how I felt
Are large and grand and mighty, too,
I wanted se to fade from view.

She turned me down. A ragamuffin passed that way, Dirty, ill clad and rough. But say! To me he seemed a king, just then, And I the meanest of his men.

She turned me down.

I asked her if she had a grudge,
Briefly she answered me, "Oh, fudgel
You men think all you've got to do,

She turned me down.
Favor is not alone with wealth.
In looks, in name, in fame, in health,
You think she'll smile. You get a frown
You think you're "it." She turns you
down.

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