

SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

LATEST GOSSIP
FROM AUSTRALIA

Journal's Exclusive Correspondence.

Performances of Boxers, Cyclists
and Wrestlers in the Land of
the Southern Cross.(Journal Special Service.)
MELBOURNE, Jan. 16.—There's a new middleweight championship of Australia.

"Soldier" Jack Thompson, who on December 30 defeated "Snowy" Sturgeon in six rounds, before the Sydney National Sporting Club, now holds the coveted title of champion of his division.

The sixth was the last round, and was all Thompson's. Early the soldier landed right on the ear and cut it badly. Following up, Thompson nearly had his man out three or four times. The bell was rung by mistake, and they separated, going to their corners. Upon returning, right and left and right from Thompson sent Sturgeon prone once more for nine seconds, and he looked pretty well done, but rising. Snowy fought hard, only to be sent prostrate, and then he was counted out.

It was a great fight, and the better man won, a fact which Snowy manfully admitted as soon as he recovered. When the referee gave his verdict the huge crowd rose spontaneously and cheered both men for several minutes.

Jim Scanlan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bill Doherty are listed to box 20 rounds before the National Sporting Club, the last week in February. Scanlan is also listed to box Bill Heckenberg, who is looked on as a second Joe Goddard in strength and toughness.

Dan Creedon will box in America, and Bill McCall, are listed to box 20 rounds before the National Club of Sydney, February 10, the title of heavy-weight champion being involved.

Mick Dooley, the ex-Australian heavy-weight champion, is training scrupulously with a view to a match, and will be ready for McCall, Creedon, Scanlan, Heckenberg, Doherty and Co. within four weeks. Mick has 1100 behind him, and a thorough good man looking after his well-being.

Grace to Meet Johns.

Jack Grace of New York and George Johns of Australia, are listed to box 20 rounds before the National Sporting Club of Sydney. Mick Dunn, who visited America a few years since, has the New Yorker in charge and tips him to win.

Tim Hegarty and Bob Turner are both in hard training for their contest before the National Sporting Club on January 27. Hegarty will require to be thoroughly well and hard inside to oppose so strong and hard a man as the light-weight champion, Hegarty is well known in America.

"Cocker" Tweedie, who boxed frequently in San Francisco, recently met Jim Hiscutt before a Sydney club. "Cocker" was busy immediately upon going to the ring, and he was not long in the thick of it. He was straight left sent along unerringly, and a desire to be in the thick of it always, proved indisputably that there's as much in Tweedie's make-up as the grizzled of our fighters can boast. A left swing on Hiscutt's nose brought that individual's left and right home so tellingly that Tweedie was down for nine seconds twice, and while "Cocker" staggered along to fight again blue-coated authority called a halt, and Don McDonald awarded the honors to Hiscutt.

Taylor's Many Victories.

"Major" Taylor, the colored American cyclist, who has been winning many events, including the special invitation one-mile scratch event, is thus criticized in a cycling journal: "Major Taylor is up to date, whatever may happen later on, I suppose it will have to be admitted that 'Major' Taylor is too good for the Australian riders he has met. Unfortunately some of our best are not at their best, but that is the luck of the game. A man who would have had a very good show, both by his speed and cleverness, has been incapacitated by accidents, and Megson, whose good days are rather rare, has failed to exhibit his champion form."

Walker, therefore, has been the only real rival of the American, and the Australian has not appeared at all to advantage when opposed to the world's champion. It struck us once or twice that Walker has not shown that brilliancy and dash at this carnival which he displayed at the previous one. Perhaps the experience of disqualification in Melbourne (where he was generally believed), has done him no good, though the spell was almost needed to prevent his going stale.

Were he at his best, "Billy" McDonald, who has just arrived from Western Australia, would have been beating Taylor in a mile race, run from end to end. Mac has the longest and strongest spring of any of our riders, and a full lap at his top is enough to satisfy any glutton.

The Sydney Sportsman says: After Saturday's racing we have a chance of comparing the two champions. The colored American (Taylor) came with a great reputation, and he was tarnished, but rather brightened, by the result.

Like Zimmerman, almost his first ride gave him a championship. Arthur Augustus, however, raced on grass, and has a "holy" character, as it were, who have learned a bit since then, through various causes, sickness and worry, he failed badly afterwards. Will Taylor's experience be the same?

As a matter of fact, if Taylor improves in the next few weeks in the same ratio as he has picked up form in ten days, he would be able to beat all our best men peacefully. I am taking his measure by his efforts in the five miles. It bordered on the marvelous for a rider, after three other races, to finish as close as he did in the long race. Would any of our riders shape as well under the same circumstances as they went to America or Paris, or would any other rider from those countries come here and do it?

At Christchurch, N. Z., "Pluggie" Bill

JIMMY BRITT,
Who Will Meet Jack O'Keefe In This City on March 9.

Martin of New York, won the five-mile championship of New Zealand, beating Palmer of Victoria and Houston. He also got the half-mile scratch event, beating Cooke and Barker. "Bill" rode his motor a flying mile in 1 minute 28.5 seconds. Besides getting the New Zealand Wheel Race, as reported by cable, George Sutherland won the Xmas Wheel Race, 125 first at the Canterbury Athletic and Cycle Club's meeting.

Wrestling News.

(Journal Special Service.)

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 16.—Edgar Frank, champion featherweight wrestler of the Multnomah Athletic Club, of Portland, and Alfred C. Gilbert of Pacific University, met Saturday night in Vert's Hall. The contest consisted of three bouts of six minutes each, and was won by Gilbert, who succeeded in throwing Frank twice, while the latter was given the award in the first bout for aggressive work. Although Gilbert and Frank had met in previous struggles, no fall had been gained by either principal, all the bouts having been decided on showing made. Last year Frank was given the award.

In the preliminaries Harvey Gates of Pacific University and Carl Nissen of the Multnomah Club met in a specially arranged exhibition bout, Gates being awarded the decision.

In the bantam weight class C. McPherson won from Clifford Brown, and Frank McKenzie of Gates won easily from Gates in a single bout.

H. E. Wilson, physical instructor of Pacific University, during the evening entertained the audience with clever club swinging.

Duffy Will Be There.

Arthur F. Duffy, the champion 160-yard sprinter of the world, has been invited to run in the 70-yard scratch race at the big games of Columbia University to be held at the armory of the Twenty-second Regiment on the evening of February 28.

Other cracks invited to take part in the same race are Schick and Shubert, the Harvard flyers; Edwards, the champion sprinter of the National Guard, and Rickert and Minahan of Manhattan College.

As Duffy has decided to retire from active competition at the end of the coming outdoor season he is particularly anxious to secure the world's records for the fractional distances of 100 yards. He is already in hard training, and will be on edge to try for the 70-yard record, one of the hardest to beat in the whole catalogue of sport.

Duffy will have a pacemaker capable of making him extend himself to the utmost, particularly in the first 50 yards.

Another event worth a long trip to see will be the two-mile invitation scratch race, in which such well-known performers as Franchot of Yale; Williams of the New York Athletic Club; R. L. Sanford and Carr have been invited to compete.

Bowling Championship.

(Journal Special Service.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 16.—Arrangements are complete for the annual bowling tournament of the Wisconsin Tenpin League, which opens tonight and continues until Saturday. The tournament this year promises to eclipse any of the previous ones held here. The plan of giving more prizes has met with favor among the bowlers, and more entries have been received as a result. The prizes that have been offered include a Crosley, Oakwood, Racine, Waukesha, Whitewater, Janesville, Beloit, Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Marshfield, Manitowish, Sheboygan, Madison and Columbus.

If you happen to be a tenpin bowler with designs on some of the trophies, medals or moneys which will be distributed at the Indianapolis national tournament, it behooves you to get down to first principles and start the game all over, using a loaded ball. It is semi-officially announced that the use of the loaded ball at the coming tournament cannot be restricted except by special meeting, of which no announcement has been or will be made. It is stated that the American Bowling Congress will not meet until after the tournament is under way, and that, as there is no regulation against weight at present in the constitution, there is nothing to prevent the use of the heavier implement by those accustomed to it.

From Billy Madden.

Billy Madden writes the Pastime Athletic Club of this city as follows: "My entries, 'Denver' Ed Martin and Gus Ruhlin, are returning East to fill contemplated engagements, are willing to meet any men of club's selection. Write or wire me at Los Angeles in connection."

YOUNG CORBETT,
Champion Featherweight Boxer, Who Refused to Meet Britt."YOUNG" CORBETT
FEARS BRITT

Denver Boxer Was Badly Frightened.

All Sorts of Schemes Proved Futile
to Get Him into a Bout
With Jimmy.

It will surprise many to learn that "Young" Corbett, the much heralded fighter of Denver, and conqueror of Terry McGovern, got "zero of the feet" as soon as he reached San Francisco.

As soon as he reached San Francisco, he heard of the great prowess of popular Jimmy Britt. Corbett is a queer fellow and difficult to understand. A short time ago, at Philadelphia, a clever young boxer named Maynard stayed six rounds with the featherweight champion of America, and severely damaged his reputation. This setback to Corbett naturally soured him, so he started West for revenge and incidentally to retrieve lost prestige.

On the trip to California the metropolis Corbett frequently gave interviews, saying that he would fight Britt at any weight the Friscoite might name. Upon his arrival he heard that Britt was a wonder and began at once to hedge. Britt offered to fight him at 120 pounds, the same weight that Corbett had won the title at, but the Denver lad was so badly scared that he entirely backed out of the whole proposition. It is ungenerous to say it, but the truth of the matter is that Corbett was frightened to death and so feared that he backed out and has been quiet ever since.

Foss Made Good Record.

Some remarkable billiards was seen at the Hanover Club of Brooklyn last week in the 14-inch ball game tournament to decide the amateur championship of the United States.

Wilson P. Foss of Hanoverstraw, the old Amateur Athletic Union champion, made the great average of 15 15-19 in a game of 300 points and defeated Ferdinand Poggenburg, the Lieberkranz Club expert, by the decisive score of 300 to 100. Foss, the highest average ever scored by an amateur.

The Hanoverstraw man's clever exhibition aroused the big crowd of spectators to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

Foss began the game with a neat run on 21. Poggenburg responded with a cluster of 25, and it looked as though there would be a close fight. But the rotund Lieberkranz expert was never in it after this.

In the eighth inning Foss ticked off 53 points. The 16th inning saw another big run of 45 points by Foss, and he followed this up with the biggest run of the tournament thus far—a cluster of 41 points. It was the first time the game was already his, and he received a well-earned ovation.

For Racquet Honors.

(Journal Special Service.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The contestants in the amateur racquet championship tournament of America, which commenced today on the courts of the New York Racquet and Tennis Club, include nearly a score of the most prominent devotees of the game in this country and Canada. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Montreal are well represented. Clarence Mackay won the championship last year, but he is not defending his title this season. The participants in the opening games were paired as follows: Capt. R. G. MacDougal, Montreal, and R. K. Cassatt, Philadelphia; Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Boston, and W. B. Dinmore, Jr., New York; E. Hewitt, New York, and Frederick Huntington, New York; F. F. Rolland, Montreal, and Lawrence Waterbury, New York.

Chapin to Wrestle Huger.

(Journal Special Service.)

FON LU LAC, Wis., Feb. 16.—Adelbert Chapin of this city and W. Huger of Stevens Point are to be the principals in a wrestling match to be pulled off here tonight. According to the articles of agreement the men will weigh in at 126 pounds, and the match will be at catch-as-catch-can style. Considerable interest is manifested in the contest.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

JACK O'KEEFE
CLEVER BOXERThinks He Can Defeat
Jimmy Britt.Contest on March 9th Will Be the
Fastest Ever Seen on the
Pacific Coast.

Jack O'Keefe, whose arrival last week was first mentioned in The Journal, appears to be a most likely boxer and promising fighter. He has the look of a hard hitter and the gait of a lightning actor. He is well built, broad-shouldered, has a firm set jaw and looks every bit like a knotty problem to solve.

To see him on the street one would never take him to be a prizefighter. He is a stylish dresser, wearing the latest cut clothes and walks like a dude of the Windy City. He has a most graceful smile, is a ready talker, and unlike many of his profession, is a well read young man.

So far he has made an excellent impression around town and has made many friends. His manager "Sig" Hart looks the part of a prosperous traveling man. He is a tauter dresser and talks like a Chicago story-teller after the big fight. Hart has the greatest confidence in O'Keefe and says that he didn't come all the way to Portland to be beaten by Jimmy Britt. Hart admits that Britt is hard game, but has such faith in the staying and hitting powers of O'Keefe that he can see nothing but victory for his protégé.

Britt will be in trim in a short time. At present he is training for his bout with Fitzgerald, but may not be able to fight, owing to the stand the Oakland authorities have taken regarding prizefighting. Britt realizes that O'Keefe is a tough fellow and will take no chances with him. Neither fighter has ever had a decision against him and this fact will make their contest in this city all the more interesting.

Britt is very popular in Portland and will have a large crowd of followers and backers when he meets O'Keefe. The meeting will surely be the liveliest and fastest witnessed on the Pacific Coast.

Cole After Al. Neil.

W. D. McCarney of Philadelphia writes The Journal as follows:

"My entry, George Cole (colored) of Trenton, N. J., 4th inst., met 'Young' Peter Jackson (colored) in a six-round bout before the Ariel Club of Philadelphia."

The contest was fought under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. Interpreted that the men should take care of themselves in the best way, which conditions gave the fight time and again to bore in on his opponent, clinch, and depend upon a punch in the break-away to forestall his opponent's science.

This advantage, however, was discounted by Cole's exceptionally clever long range work, and all through the fight he was forcing time and again to bore in on his opponent, clinch, and depend upon a punch in the break-away to forestall his opponent's science.

Violent work characterized the entire six rounds and it was a credit to both men that they were able to hold out. Cole, who had been justly earned by Cole, who proved himself a good general, clever at long range and strategic in saving himself from punishment in the clinches.

Cole, though he can easily box at 142 or 145 pounds, is willing to go to ring-side. Address W. D. McCarney, 922 South Twenty-fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

McCoy and Choyinski Ready.

(Journal Special Service.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 16.—"Kid" McCoy, who believes he ought to be champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, will undertake to defeat Joe Choyinski at the Washington Sporting Club tonight. The battle will be the most important and the first of any consequence that McCoy has engaged in for more than two years. Choyinski, who showed by his handy defeat of Peter Maher a few weeks ago that he still possesses a good measure of his old-time prowess, never worked harder for a coming fight, and both men will go into the ring in nearly perfect condition. If McCoy can defeat Choyinski in six rounds it will serve to brighten up his pugilistic record, which has been some what dimmed ever since he went down before Corbett.

Tonight's fight will be the second encounter between McCoy and Choyinski. The two met at the Broadway Athletic Club here three years ago, and put up one of the most desperate battles ever seen in this vicinity. Two rounds of the whirlwind order were fought with the result that Choyinski was completely knocked out and unable to respond when the gong sounded for the third round.

Dan Patch's Earnings.

It is not generally known that M. E. McHenry shared in the money earned by Dan Patch last season. Altogether the horse cleared something like \$15,000 during the season, counting the immense profit made on his sale. Mr. Sturges bought the horse for \$20,000, and sold him for \$30,000. In purses and exhibition fees Patch earned \$10,000. According to the contract made with Mr. Sturges, McHenry received one-half of the net profit of the sale of the horse and his winnings.

"Spider" Desires Hanlon.

"Spider" Welch has come out with a challenge to Eddie Hanlon. The former's match with Micko Welch at Victoria, B. C., having been indefinitely postponed by reason of legal entanglements arising out of his recent meeting with McConnell in San Francisco. Jimmy Anthony's name is mentioned in connection as to meeting the "Spider" in the Canadian boxing center.

Commissions on California Races Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct wires from tracks.

EILERS PIANO
HOUSEThe Great Western Headquarters for Fine Pianos,
Reed and Pipe Organs,
Pianolas and Aeolians.

The store where everything is reliable; where instruments are the finest; where prices are the lowest.

Leading pianos, the Weber of New York, the Chickering of Boston, the Kimball of Chicago, pianos whose excellence places them beyond the pale of rivalry.

This store now holding a gigantic unloading sale of an immense number of second-hand pianos, liberal prices, and easy terms on excellent instruments, all in faultless condition, many as good as new.

These second-hand instruments must go to make place for the new Spring shipments of fine pianos now rapidly coming in. All of them good, many but little used. They will be found perfectly reliable and excellent for children to learn to play on. Get one and you will have something perfectly satisfactory and a great saving. Here is a partial list and prices:

Emerson, largest size upright, in very handsome case, \$125; Fisher upright, in perfect condition, \$150; Ludwig, in excellent tone, \$165; A. R. Chase nearly new, \$245; Singer, in good condition, \$195; Steinway, elegant case, in fine shape, \$265; Marshall, \$135; Decker, \$187; Newby & Evans, \$180; Fisher, good as new, \$140; Singer, mahogany, \$165; Vogt, large upright, in excellent shape, \$120; Domingo mahogany, finest brass, range action, used only six months, cost \$250, owner \$250; Knabe, rosewood, taken in part payment on a Haddford, \$235.

The last few days has witnessed a great thinning out of these pianos. People are eagerly taking advantage of the opportunity. Any one who desires to see them should come in this afternoon, as any delay. Eilers Piano House, Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Or. Other large stores doing an immense business at San Francisco, Spokane and Sacramento.

CALLED BY THE
GREAT UMPIREProminent Baseball Men Who Died
During Last Year.

Death's strike-out record for 1902 continued in its list of dozen prominent figures in the baseball world. They were:

"Billy" Sharsig, James Whitfield, Harry M. Weldon, Thomas E. Burns, "Tim" Donohue, George W. Burnham, James Galvin, "Dave" Egler, "Fred" Dunlap, "Matt" Killelea, "Mike" Mansell and George P. Prentiss. There were scores of lesser lights.

Of the foregoing list, "Billy" Sharsig and "Fred" Dunlap were Philadelphia's first pennant in '83, when he managed the Athletics, and "Mike" Mansell, after suffering from a severe case of pneumonia, died in 1902.

It was early in February that William Sharsig, who had managed Philadelphia's first pennant in '83, when he managed the Athletics, and "Mike" Mansell, after suffering from a severe case of pneumonia, died in 1902.

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Cure Wins First.

(Journal Special Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 15.—The first game in the international championship billiard tournament has been captured by Louis Cure of France who defeated George Sutton of America, 500 to 415. Slosson of America and Vigneaux of France play today.

Short Jottings.

Manager Shettlesline of the Phillies denies all knowledge of the rumor that he, his crack pitcher, would play with a California team this year. Shettlesline said that a contract had been sent to him in California, and that his signature was expected at any time. If he chooses to play in California he can do so with impunity, because the Pacific Coast League is not governed by the National League in any way.

George Mullin, a pitcher for the Detroit American League team, went to Fort Wayne Wednesday morning and surrendered himself to the sheriff. Mullin was indicted by the grand jury at Fort Wayne last September for perjury. He was arraigned Thursday and gave bond in the sum of \$5,000.

Gus Ruhlin says the \$1,000 he has posted for a match with Jack Munroe also stands good for Jim Corbett. Ruhlin says Corbett would not have such an easy time with him as he would have people believe.

ATTEMPT TO
ROB SALOONThree Masked Men Beat D. A.
Rohse, and Then Escape.

Three men made a bungling attempt to hold up the saloon of Rohse Bros. at the Holise Park last night, just as the proprietor, D. A. Rohse, was closing for the night. The latter put up a three fight, receiving in return a severe beating over the head by the three masked burglars. The would-be stick-ups made their escape, but were fired at several times by G. A. Rohse, the brother of the man assaulted.

Rohse was closing his saloon. As he shut the door there was a knock. He turned and opened the door. Three men, wearing white handkerchiefs over their faces, confronted him. They said they wanted the cash contents of the place and were prepared to take it by force, if necessary. Instead of complying with their demand to throw up his hands, Rohse gave battle, striking the man nearest him full in the face. A second man then brought a revolver into play and aimed to shoot the proprietor. Rohse managed to throw the man in his purpose and shoved the gun aside. Then a struggle ensued in which all three of the hold-ups centered their attentions upon Rohse. They then took to their heels and were soon lost in the darkness.

Police Notified.

The police were notified of the affair and Detectives Kerrigan and Snow were detailed on the case. Nothing in the nature of a clue that would clear up the matter had been found at a late hour. D. A. Rohse stated this morning that he rather suspected a man who had been hanging around the saloon for a few days as being one of the trio. He states that the man was in the saloon Saturday night, and asked for credit for several drinks, which was given, he said he was at work nearby. D. A. Rohse looks pretty badly bruised about the head today and is incapacitated.

SEATTLE MAN
IS MISSINGHad Money With Him—His Relatives
Anxious About Him.

Clayton Simmons is missing, and suspicion points strongly to the supposition that he has been foully dealt with. He has been missing from his room in the Youmans House for a week. He had a large sum of money. He was from Seattle. The police have been notified, and a search has been instituted.

Simmons reached the city from Seattle some 10 days ago. He rented a room in the Youmans house, leaving trunks and some letters there. Soon after that he disappeared and since then nothing has been heard of him.

It is understood that Simmons has relatives in Seattle, and that they are greatly worried over his strange case. It is said that some of them will come here at once, to give aid in the search.

DEATH WATCH
WILL BE SET

Lester Belding, the murderer, will be sentenced tomorrow. It is expected the mandate of the Supreme Court will be received this afternoon, and in the morning Belding will be brought before Judge George to hear the final sentence.

Attorneys Watts and Murphy have decided not to attempt to carry the case any further. The expense would be very great, and no one seems willing to undertake an expedition that is bound to result in nothing.

The day of execution will be set and Lester Belding will again be under the death watch.

HAD A CLEVER GAME.

Officers are desirous of ascertaining the whereabouts of one Oscar Gunther, who is said to have worked the O. R. & N. Northern Pacific, Oregon & California and Southern Pacific Railway Companies for sums of money ranging from \$25 to \$50. He is supposed to be a pilot sent out to bring her in over the bar.

This is Captain Dade's first visit to Portland. The vessel is under charter to the Northwestern Warehouse Company to load grain for Australia, the rate not being made known.

The present Journal press is not equal to the demand for Journals. The new press, with a capacity of 24,000 12-page Journals an hour, will be in operation early in April. Then Journals can be served promptly to all comers.

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WALKERS WILL
BE PROSECUTEDFather and Son in Serious
Trouble.Under Arrest at Vancouver—Perjury
Charged—Requisition
Papers Needed.

Detective Frank Snow will be dispatched to Salem tonight or tomorrow for the purpose of obtaining requisition papers for W. C. and Henry Walker, now under arrest at Vancouver on a charge of perjury. Snow will then have to make a trip to Olympia, Wash., where Governor McBride will be asked to honor the papers, which will give the officers the authority to bring the Walkers to this city.

The Walkers, father and son, are under arrest, charged with perjury themselves in the office of the County Clerk at Portland when they appeared there last Wednesday night to procure marriage licenses. With them were two young women, Martha Sims and May Payne. The father and son swore that the girls were above legal age. Saturday, John Sims appeared at the court house, stating that his daughter, Martha Sims, was but a little more than 16, and that Miss Payne was not that old. He immediately went before District Attorney Manning, and swore to a complaint charging the Walkers with perjury. He states that he will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

Near, Yet Far.

Although the Walkers are at Vancouver, just seven miles distant, the legal red tape in the case causes a large amount of trouble and expense to the state. It will be necessary for Detective Snow to travel over 300 miles to accomplish the object of his trip. In addition, it will delay the proceedings several days, and take Snow from his local detail.

Some peculiar points arise over this matter. It is impossible to annul the marriage of the quartet, as according to law marriage makes a person of legal age. However, should the Walkers be found guilty, and should be sentenced to the penitentiary, this would give the wives ground for a divorce. It is said the parents of Miss Payne do not wish to cause a separation of their daughter from the young Mr. Walker. But, if the case is prosecuted by Mr. Sims, the law cannot do otherwise than send him to the penitentiary. Thus will the stern determination of John Sims to prosecute the aged Mr. Walker, who married Martha Sims, cause much grief and trouble for the younger Mr. and Mrs. Walker. This thing is still among the clouds, and it is understood that the law would not relinquish his determination to bring the parties to justice.

W. A. CLARK, JR., IN PORTLAND

W. A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator Clark of Montana, is in the city and stopping at the Portland Hotel.

Mr. Clark will be remembered as the father of the much exploited "million-dollar baby," whose mother did not long ago. Since that most unhappy event, Mr. Clark has been traveling on business, and it is understood that his purpose in visiting Portland is to investigate some mines and, in addition, to find out the exact railroad situation.

In a way, Portland has become one of the homes of the Clark family, since the purchase by the Senator's brother of the fine residence on Eleventh and Mill streets.

CRUTCHLEY STILL MISSING

John Crutchley, who suddenly disappeared from the Quimby House last Wednesday night, is still among the missing. The police have been trying to learn something of his whereabouts, but so far have been unable to ascertain any clue that will throw any light on the strange case.

Crutchley was a porter at the Quimby Hotel, and was a man well known in the city. He was last seen on Wednesday night, and it is understood that he was drinking liquor or spent his time away from the hotel.

Portland Riding Club.

The best medical authorities are unanimous in recommending horseback riding for persons suffering from rheumatism. It is a most effective mode of exercise beneficial on the West Coast, where the patient can enjoy the pure open air, Idaho Nature's ozone and the relaxing fragrance of pine, fir, cedar and hemlock. It is a fact to say that there is no country on earth where horseback riding is more beneficial than in Oregon.

PORTLAND RIDING CLUB.

W. G. BROWN, Manager.
294 El