

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

TOBY IRWIN
AFTER WINNERTo Challenge Either Britt
or O'Keefe.News Letter From San Francisco
Concerning the Doings of the
Boxers and Athletes.(Journal Special Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The local
followers of boxing are evincing much
interest in the doings of Toby Irwin, the
clever local lightweight, to meet the
winner of the Britt-O'Keefe contest slated
to take place before the Portland
Pastime Club March 6.Irwin has appeared before Portland
audiences on two occasions, and has al-
ways made a good impression. He won
in his three meetings with Jack Clif-
ford, the ex-lightweight champion of the
Northwest, and has scored victories
over the following: Eddie Myers, Jack
McMahon, Eddie Toy, Australian Tony
Cox, Artie Granfield and others. Irwin,
who is a fast, promising youngster, is
eager to meet Britt in a return date
in the roped arena, the latter having
been awarded the decision over Irwin
in the limit of a 15-round go in Oak-
land. In the latter meeting Irwin
boxed from the third round with a badly
injured hand, and the decision was
looked on as a very close one. Since
their last meeting Irwin has been after
Britt for a return date, but the best
the latter would give him was a prom-
ise. He now intends to force Britt to
concede him another meeting.**No Boxing at Oakland.**
The game at Oakland has been shut
down, and it is said that the estoppel is
but for a few months. A new club,
named the Sequoia, tried to put in and
hold title contests and it put the game
to the bad over there. The last contest
was held at the Reliance Club, a well
known organization, and was between
Kid Carter and Jack Willie. The bout
went 15 rounds and Carter was given
the verdict. He is a fighter from the
ground, and when you pay to see him
box, you see one whether he wins or
not. He gets right down to business
and starts the ball a rolling.**Britt in Training.**
Jimmy Britt, who is matched to box
O'Keefe in Portland, is doing a little
work at Larkspur, but will leave for
the north soon. He is in good shape
already. In fact, J. Edwards, as he is
famously known, is always in good
trim.**Hanlon and Corbett.**
The game here is in good condition,
and large houses are the rule. On
Thursday night "Young Corbett," the
featherweight champion of the world,
and "Cute" little Eddie Hanlon met in
Mechanics' Park. The contest was a
breaking house is sure to be on hand.
Corbett is a 10 to 7 favorite in the bet-
ting. Hanlon, who is but 18 years old,
however, has a large following, despite
the fact that he can box well and fit at
122, 8 pounds under the weight specifi-
cation.**Other Gossip.**
Al Neill is back from Portland, and is
nursing a broken knuckle. He had to
forego a meeting with Schreck at St.
Louis by reason of this mishap.
Baseball followers are delighted over
the new league, and anticipate a prosper-
ous season.
Mike Fisher of Sacramento has se-
cured the services of Martin Glendon,
the pitcher, whom Jack Grim thought
he had signed. He is a good man and
won the pennant for Portland some two
years ago.

Doings on the Mat.

All the details have been completed
in the McCormick-Parr wrestling bout
before the Ariel Athletic Club of Phila-
delphia on the 24th inst. The match
was first met with Tom Jenkins, but
the defeat of Jenkins by Carl Foss
caused the club to substitute Parr. Mc-
Cormick said he would rather meet
Jenkins on the mat, as he considers that
at present Parr is a better man than
Jenkins. According to the condi-
tions of the match, Parr is to throw
McCormick three times in an hour or
lose the match.Tom Sharkey, the ex-heavyweight
champion, is to meet D. A. McMillan in
a mixed wrestling match at Scranton,
Pa., on the 24th inst.

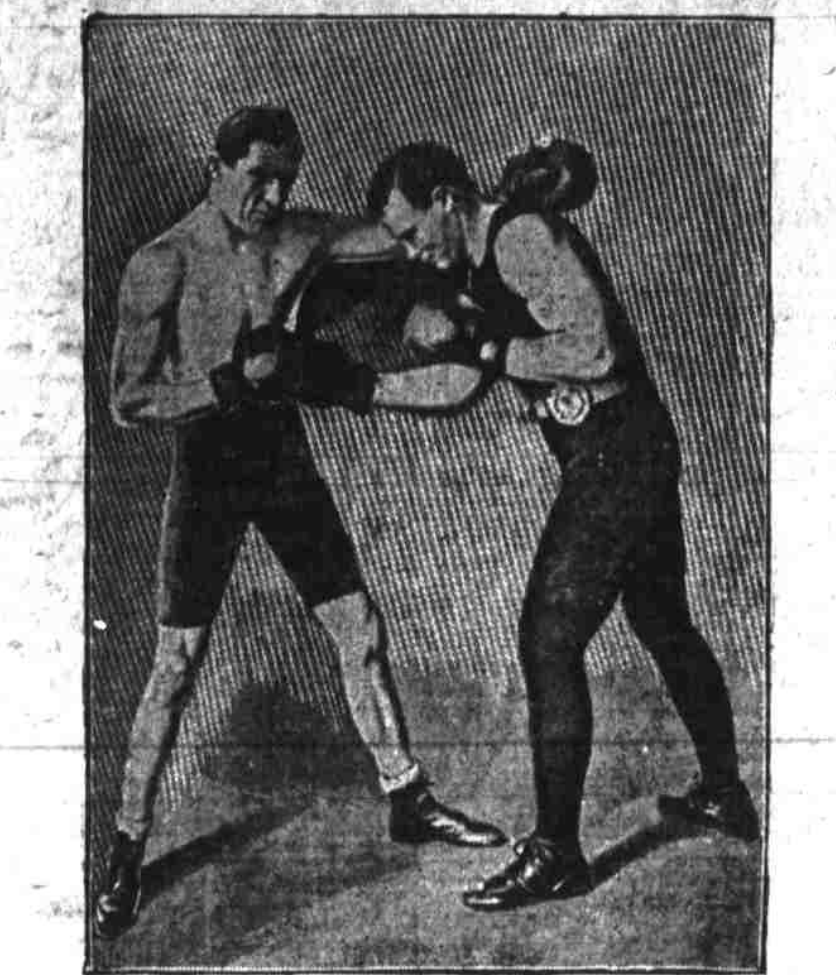
Shreck's Record.

Mike Shreck, of Cincinnati, who re-
cently defeated Cyclone Kelly, of San
Francisco, at Hot Springs, wants to box
before the Pastime Athletic Club of this
city. Shreck's record is as fol-
lows: He has to his credit knockouts
of Charlie Burns 8 rounds, Hugo Kelly
6 rounds, Harry Poppers 6 rounds, Aus-
tralian Billy Edwards 11 rounds, Jim
Driscoll 6 rounds, Jack Beauschotte 6
rounds, Joe McAllen 6 rounds, decisions
over Hugo Kelly 6 rounds, Bruno 10
rounds, and draws to Twin Sullivan 6
rounds, and Larry Temple 6 rounds.
He lost one decision to Hugo Kelly in
18 rounds.

Dogs Have Their Day.

(Journal Special Service.)
BOSTON, Feb. 22.—The best bench
show in the history of the New England
Kennel Club opened today in Mechanics'
Building and will continue until Fri-
day. All classes, from the mammoth
St. Bernards and Great Danes to the
tiny toy and black and tan terriers, are
represented. The feature of the
show, however, is the exhibit of whip-
pets, the display of this breed of racing
dogs being the largest and best ever
seen in America.Commissions on California Races
Accepted at Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth
street. Direct wires from tracks.

CORBETT AND MUNROE

James J. Corbett has offered to train Jack Munroe for his coming
bout with Sharkey. The famous ex-champion will give the new wonder a
few lessons in the scientific part of the game. The above interesting
snapshot shows Corbett and Munroe sparring together.SHORT JOLTS
FROM THE PUGSInteresting Paragraphs of the Men
Who Shine in the Ring.Bobby Dobbs, the colored lightweight
of Minneapolis, defeated Dave Peters,
the crack English middleweight, at
Cadoxton, England, the other night, in
eight rounds. Dobbs showed his supe-
riority at every stage.Another youngster is ready to meet
the winner of the Tokell-Forbes fight,
which is to take place at Detroit this
month. He is Frank Neil of San Fran-
cisco. Neil is ready to box at 116
pounds, and says the Yosemite A. C. of
San Francisco will give a purse for the
"go," if it is arranged.Joe Gans says he intends to visit
England in April and that when he
reaches the other side, he will issue a
challenge to box any lightweight there.George Dixon has posted a forfeit to
meet Pedlar Palmer again in London.Crockett Boyle, the Philadelphia
featherweight boxer, who some weeks
since was reported having beaten
Young Corbett in a 6-round contest be-
fore the Washington Sporting Club of
Philadelphia, writes The Journal as fol-
lows: Will you kindly allow me the
space to say that I am ready to take on
Terry McGovern, Billy Maynard, Tim
Callahan, or any of the men in my
class? I cannot understand why Terry
McGovern's manager, Sam Harris, re-
fused the offer made him by two clubs
while he was in Philadelphia. Harris
said he intended to allow McGovern to
box in several bouts, and two clubs that
I know of, the Washington and the In-
dianapolis, have both offered him a week
name as the man they desired to
meet McGovern. I am willing to meet
McGovern in a 20-round bout before any
Western Club.Joe Chynowski of San Francisco is ly-
ing ill with pneumonia at his home in
La Grange, Ill. Shortly after his battle
with Peter Maher, in which he knocked
out the Irishman easily in two rounds
before the Washington Sporting Club of
Philadelphia, he contracted a severe
cold, which has settled on his lungs,
and he has been ill for over a week
with pneumonia. Chynowski was matched
to meet George Gardner, the Lowell,
Mass., boxer, but the bout had to be
cancelled on account of the Californian's
condition.PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Mexican
Pete has arrived here from Salt Lake
City. Pete has engaged in numerous
battles in the West, most of which
resulted in his favor, and it was only
a few weeks ago that Pete created a
sensation in Salt Lake by rising from
the audience to box Jeffries over a week
name in their offer to stop anyone in
four rounds, both declining the Mexi-
can's services. Everett, it will be re-
membered, beat Tom Sharkey at Victor,
Colo., some time ago, and Sharkey has
often remarked that he would like an
other crack at the Mexican, and it is
probable that the two may engage in a
bout in Philadelphia.SALT LAKE, Feb. 23.—Billy Madden
of New York and Manager Sauer of the
Salt Lake Athletic Club, have arranged
preliminary details as to "Denver" Ed
Martin (colored) and Big Fred Russell
meeting here in a 20-round contest.
The latter, who is in San Francisco,
will be sent a railroad ticket to this
city.Paddy the Pig's poolroom on Sixth
avenue, New York, was raided recently
by the police. Jack McAuliffe, the ex-
champion lightweight, manages the
poolroom, and when Captain O'Reilly
rang the bell McAuliffe admitted him.
There were 100 men in the room on
the second floor. Two telephones were
in the place and a great quantity of
racing sheets had been destroyed. Cap-
tain O'Reilly, with the assistance of
Cohen, picked out eight prisoners, one
of whom was McAuliffe. They were
taken to the police station in a patrol
wagon. "Paddy the Pig" was not among
them.McAuliffe was locked up, charged
with keeping and maintaining a pool-
room. The others were held as em-
ployees of the place.

Sporting news, Tracy & Denny, 105 4th.

GOLF PLAYERS
DISCUSS RULESCommittee to Make Its Report in
a Few Days.An early report is expected from the
committee on the new rules. G. H. Win-
deler, Walter J. Travis and C. B. Mac-
donald, for although it is not due until
the annual meeting of the United States
Golf Association on February 17, the
publication of the interpretations in ad-
vance will enable a better discussion of
the code by the delegates. In the new
rules there is a penalty for dropping a
ball, for if not dropped in the manner
prescribed in Rule 15, the person drop-
ping the ball shall lose the hole in match
play, and, under stroke Rule 14, two
strokes in medal play. The above pen-
alties shall be incurred in the following
instances:If the player does not stand erect be-
hind the hazard he has lifted the ball
from.If the player does not drop the ball
behind himself.If the player does not drop the ball
from his head, that is, the hand that
drops the ball must touch the hazard.If the player when dropping a ball
does not stand so that the place the ball
was lifted from (or the place where the
ball entered running water) is kept be-
hind himself and the hole he is play-
ing to.If the player when dropping a ball
does not stand so that the place the ball
was lifted from (or the place where the
ball entered running water) is kept be-
hind himself and the hole he is play-
ing to.The exceptions cover points which the
committee would otherwise have to in-
terpret for our players, who have been in
the habit in a general way of only drop-
ping a ball after a series of acrobatic
contortions designed to enable the indi-
vidual to get a good lie over the shoul-
der and to get the hand as near to the
ground as possible. The exceptions are:(a) If it is impossible to drop a ball
on the course as prescribed above, the
ball may be dropped as near as possible
to the place it was lifted from, but not
nearer the hole.(b) A ball does not require to be
dropped in the line with the place it was
lifted from behind casual water through
the green (new rule 14); but neither of
these exceptions shall prevent the player
incurring the full penalty of Rule 15 if
he drops the ball nearer to the hole than
the place it was lifted from, or if he
drops it at a greater distance from the
hole than necessary, or in any other
way infringing the rule by the manner
in which he drops the ball.

Not an Auto.

A motor vehicle that is not exactly an
automobile, in the common acceptance
of the word, nor yet a flying machine,
nor an ice-boat, yet partakes somewhat
of the nature of all, has been invented
by a Brooklyn man. He calls it a
"pneumobile." It is designed espe-
cially for travelling over ice and snow,
and its inventor thinks it is the ma-
chine that will be first to carry man to
the North Pole.

Dixon in England.

(Journal Special Service.)
LONDON, Feb. 23.—George Dixon,
the former lightweight champion who
came over from America some time
since, is to meet George Proctor, the
Southwick fighter, in a 16-round go to-
night. Proctor has done some clever
work in the ring and there are many
who believe he will give Dixon a tough
argument.

About Tom Tracey.

Tom Tracey, the white welter-weight
champion and local favorite, acknowl-
edges the receipt of a communication
from an Eastern club manager as to his
meeting Joe Walcott. Tracey is willing,
if the weight specification is set at 140
pounds, ringside.Jack Johnson, of Galveston, Tex., who
is now located in Los Angeles, and by
reason of his defeat of "Denver" Ed
Martin, now signs himself colored
heavyweight champion of America,
says: "I've been in California a year
now, and I've fought on the average of
once every two months, and I haven't
been licked yet. I'm matched to box
McVey, and I'm going to bet \$500 on
myself. I want to get a go with Cham-
pion Jeffries after my return from Gal-
veston."PORTLAND BROWNS
LEAVE TONIGHTBall Players Ready for
the Garden City.Latest Gossip of the Local Situation
and a Short Sketch of
Manager Vigneux.The Portland Browns will leave tonight
for San Jose, where they will begin early
training for the long season ahead of
them. President Marshall left last even-
ing for the Garden City and will have
every arrangement perfected for the re-
ception and comfort of the players upon
their arrival.The outlook for a successful year was
never brighter than at present. Archi-
tect Lewis has the plans completed for
the new hall and work has already been
started. The grand stand will be entirely
remodeled and the bleachers will be
erected so that an excellent view of the
diamond may be had.The gymnasium will be fitted with
hot water showers, rubber-down tables
and every modern convenience for the
players. The directors are doing every
thing in their power to have the finest
ball team and the most commodious park
on the Pacific Coast for the benefit of the
patrons of the great American game.
A week from next Sunday the Browns
will play their first game at San Jose,
the contest being an exhibition one. Actual
practice will be started on Friday of
this week.From time to time The Journal will
publish the records of the players com-
prising the Browns. Today a short sketch
of Sammy Vigneux, manager and catch-
er, is presented:This morning the new stationery of the
Portland association was issued. It is
brown in color, bearing the monogram of
the club, with the name of the president
thereon.

Samuel Vigneux.

Samuel Vigneux, winning manager of the
Portland Baseball Club, was born in
Montreal, Canada, March 28, 1876, moved
to Holyoke, Mass., in 1880, where his
family now reside and where he did his
kindergarten work in the National game.
His first professional season was spent
with the Amsterdam team of the New
York State League in 1895, from which
time dates his extensive baseball experi-
ence. In 1896 he opened the season with
the Scranton, Pa., team of the Eastern
League, but owing to the fact that Scranton
had too many men, was released to a
strong independent team at Cooperstown,
N. Y. In 1897 he was with the Guelph,
Can., team on which team he was elected
captain. His ability as a catcher at-
tracted the attention of Jake Wells of the
Richmond, Va., team, with whom he
played during the season of 1898, bring-
ing much credit to himself and the team.
He played for the Richmond team with
a percentage of .982 in 82 games. He
played in Allerton, Pa., of the same
league, in 1899, going to Jersey City in
1900 and remained with his team till the
league disbanded in June, finishing the
season with Meriden, Conn., of the Con-
necticut State League and again starring
as the leading catcher of the league.Desiring to see the West, he emigrated
to Portland, Or., in 1901, where his knowl-
edge of the game attracted so much attention that
he was prevailed upon to accept the man-
agement.His management last year was so good
that he was selected again to lead the
team this year.

Baseball Dustings.

Pat Powers is endeavoring to sign
Tim Hurler for the Eastern League im-
pire staff.Harry Wood, a new man from the
Maryland Athletic Club, has signed
with Cincinnati.The Central League's schedule will
call for 140 games, the season opening
April 30."Red" Ross, who last year was
center field of the Syracuse, N. Y., club,
and will play right for Los Angeles this
year, shows on paper as a splendid base
runner, being credited with 41 purloined
sacks. He played in 115 games, scored
94 runs, made 10 sacrifice hits, stole 51
bases, and batted .319. He made 13 errors
from the outfield and 15 errors for a
fielding average of .905. In his 115
games he was at bat 480 times, made
136 hits and averaged .283 with the
stick.I see that Pierce Chiles has signed
with the Portland team. Manager
Vigneux gets a good man. He was a
member of the Lancaster team in 1898,
and he came within an ace of leading
the league in batting. The next year he
played with the Phillies, where he made
a good record, although he did not take
part in many games.—G. H. Hartley in
the Sporting News.

Valuable Dog Dead.

A valuable dog with a record died at
the recent dog show held in Madison
Square, New York. Faustina, a famous
bloodhound bitch, owned by George P.
Finnegan, and valued at \$1,000, took
cold after being brought to the show
and succumbed to congestion of the
lungs. Faustina was a splendid type
of the man-trailing bloodhound, and
had done good work in that line.A few months ago a greaser named
Carmen was murdered in his store at
Greene, N. Y. A half-breed Indian was
suspected of the crime, and Faustina
was sent for and placed on the Indian's
trail. Although the trail was an old
one, the dog followed it without hesita-
tion and treed the Indian in a few
hours.

Reilly Defeats Fogarty.

(Journal Special Service.)

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 23.—The
Reilly-Fogarty middleweight contest
held here Saturday night drew a large
attendance. Reilly, who recently de-
feated Al Neill in Portland, proved him-
self Fogarty's master from the initial
to the terminal fourth round. Fogarty,
however, evidenced gameness of a high
order, and when his seconds threw the
towel in the ring, when he was all but
dead, wanted to continue. Reilly's
friends now intend sending him after
Billy Woods, the colored Californian
who has been cutting such a wide
swath of late among his fast brethren.TRAFFIC AGENTS
HAD GOOD TIMEReturned From Ashland
This Morning.Splendid Banquet and Profitable
Business Session—Many
Came North.In two special cars, furnished through
the courtesy of the Southern Pacific, the
Pacific Northwest delegates to the an-
nual convention of the Pacific Coast As-
sociation of Traffic Agents arrived in
Portland this morning. They had left
this city Friday, had spent Saturday and
Sunday at Ashland, the guests of the
hospitable people of that thriving city,
and returned home happy. They were
royally entertained, they say, transacted
important business and partook of a
feast fit for the gods.At the annual session the following
officers were elected for the ensuing
year:President, J. W. Adams, Pacific Coast
Agent, Igou, the Astoria, with head-
quarters at San Francisco.First Vice-President, John O'Neill,
traveling passenger agent for the O. R.
N., with headquarters in this city.Second Vice-President, Percy L. Sin-
clair, Pacific Coast agent for the Lehigh
Valley, with headquarters at San Fran-
cisco.Secretary-Treasurer, Charles White,
general agent for the Santa Fe Road,
with headquarters at Los Angeles.

Revised the Constitution.

A complete revision of the constitu-
tion of the Association was wrought at
the Saturday session. A number of im-
portant changes were made, chief among
these being a broadening of the mem-
bership lines in order to admit of all
those joining who are employed in the
transportation business. A body of control
consisting of seven members, is provided
for in each district of the order, and it
will be the business of this board to
pass upon the eligibility of all who make
application for membership. A resolu-
tion was also passed that makes it pos-
sible for ladies to attend all future
general meetings of the association. Many
profitable papers were read."We were splendidly entertained," said
M. J. Roche, late president of the organi-
zation. "We were met at the train and
welcomed to Ashland by the Mayor of
the city, were tendered a reception in
the Opera House and during the time
that we were in business session the
ladies who accompanied us were enter-
tained in the most hospitable manner in
the Opera House, the hospitable women of that city
acting as hostesses.

Splendid Banquet.

There were more than 120 sat down
to the banquet board and everything
that the market afforded was ready for
their regaling. The gathering was a
most successful one.No ladies were in attendance from
California because of lack of concerted
action in this regard, but in future it
will be possible for all members to
bring their wives and families to gen-
eral meetings of the association. There
are at present 350 members of the as-
sociation, but under the workings of
the revised constitution this is expected
to be greatly increased within a short
time.The following noted railroad officials,
who were present at the Ashland meet-
ing, came North and were in this city
today:G. T. Bell, general passenger agent
for the Grand Trunk, with headquarters
at Montreal.F. E. Triestram, assistant general pas-
senger agent for the Wabash, with head-
quarters at St. Louis.W. E. Denbigh, assistant general pas-
senger agent for the Pacific Mail, with
headquarters at San Francisco.L. T. Clark, general Western agent
for the Michigan Central, with head-
quarters at Chicago.T. E. Fitzgerald, Pacific Coast agent
for the Texas & Pacific, with headquar-
ters at San Francisco. Mr. Fitzgerald
is president of the American Association
of Traveling Passenger Agents.Jay W. Adams, Pacific Coast agent for
the Nickel Plate, with headquarters at
San Francisco.J. W. Waugh, traveling passenger
agent for the Missouri Pacific, San Fran-
cisco.R. C. Cline, Pacific Coast agent for
the Wabash, Los Angeles.J. D. Mansfield, general agent for the
Wabash, Los Angeles.

VERY POPULAR

Mlle. Zelle de Lussan Im-
mensely Successful in
San Francisco.That the great American songstress
found instant and ample appreciation in
San Francisco was proven by the fol-
lowing, taken from the Examiner:
"She sang the Bizet 'Habenera' and the
Puccini 'Waltz' with her characteristic
devotion, and in these numbers the au-
dience was entirely hers, the enthusiasm
being almost like that of an opera night.
The 'Habenera' too, she forced an illu-
sion that was beyond the conventions of
the concert stage. The character was
there so vividly that one forgot the mo-
mentousness of the occasion, and her hands
before her in gesture-proof clasp."
"Only the big artists break up in this
fashion the cold-blooded picture of a
song recital; for to do so requires the
presence, the personal spell that comes
only of triumphant acting. Zelle de
Lussan is a great actress. Her Carmen
apart from its wonderful singing, is one
of the masterpieces of dramatic por-
trayal. She has one eye for the last night
of the season, and she has a last night
of the season. The utter joyousness
of our acquittal of Schumann's
'Spring Song' is beyond adjectives, and
even such a doleful counterpoint as
Franz Abt's 'Sleep Well, Sweet Angel,'
she gave a certain measure of life and
beauty."A large contribution to the success
of the night was Angelo Fronani, a
young pianist, whose solos were not only
welcome, but concurred. His touch is of
satin, and he is not unworthy of the good
company he keeps.Part of the "good company" which
contributes its measure to the success of
Mlle. de Lussan's engagement here is a
superb Weber, the piano universally pre-
ferred by celebrated singers. It is fur-
nished by Eilers Piano House, Wash-
ington street, corner Park, Portland, Or.
Large stores, doing a flourishing busi-
ness, at San Francisco, Spokane and Sacra-
mento.THE PORTLAND
PORTLAND, OREGON.HEADQUARTERS FOR TOURISTS AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS
Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The manage-
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Francisco.P. K. Gordon, general agent for the
Piedmont Air Line, San Francisco.Amos Burr, traveling passenger agent
for the Vanderbilt Lines, San Francisco.John Gill, Pacific Coast agent for the
Vanderbilt Lines.G. J. Bradley, general agent for the
Southern Railroad, San Francisco.A TRUST FOR
THE PEOPLEThe Advance Club Discusses Mu-
tual Effort Theories."Hold up your hands!" was the order
of Dr. M. H. White at the meeting of
the Advance Club at Artisans' Hall,
Abington Building, yesterday afternoon,
when he wanted to ascertain how many
of the audience were in favor of con-
verting the existing trusts of today into
one single trust operated by the govern-
ment. Slowly a few hands were raised.
Dr. White is the author of a pamphlet
entitled "The Commonwealth," in con-
formity with the ideas whereof he ad-
vocated as a remedy for trusts that the
government take possession of and op-
erate public utilities. He was supported
by a few of the speakers, while some
of the opposition advocated mutual bank-
ing, and yet others quoted Abraham Lin-
coln and Thomas Paine to prove that
government was an undesirable and dan-
gerous institution. Quoth one:
"Lincoln said: 'No man is good enough
to rule another,' while another read
the following quotation from Thomas
Paine's 'Rights of Man':"For upward of two years from the
commencement of the American war,
and a longer period in several of the
American states, there were no estab-
lished forms of government. The old
government had been abolished, and the
country was too much occupied in de-
fense to employ its attention in estab-
lishing a new government; yet, during
this interval order and harmony were
preserved as inviolate as in any country
in Europe. There is a natural aptness in
man, and more so in society, because it
embraces a greater variety of abilities
and resources, to accommodate itself to
whatever situation it is in.""The instant formal government is
abolished, society begins to act. A gen-
eral association takes place, and the
common interest produces common security.""So far is it from being true, as has
been pretended, that the abolition of any
form of government is the dissolution of
society, it acts by a contrary pulse, and
brings the latter closer together."And the bearded man in the chair as-
sumed the natives of the following
quotation from John Jay:"For always in thine eyes, oh, Liberty,
Shines that high light that saves the
world;And though thou slay us, we still be-
lieve in thee."The subject of "Trades Unionism" is
under consideration by the club for next
Sunday's discussion.

The Journal prints today's news today.

For Strength and Durability
For Ease of Running
For Graceful Lines
For General Excellence

NOTHING EXCELLS OR EQUALS THE

1903

Rambler

BICYCLES

THIS YEAR—MORE THAN EVER

"The Best Wheel on Earth."

Two-speed Chainless, Chain, Cushion Frame and Spring-Fork
models

\$25, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$65

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Fred T. Merrill

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