YOUNG CORBETT BEATS THE RACES

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—Young Corbett may have been broke a few days ago, but is no longer without ducats. Yesterday he cleaned up $10,000 at the Oakland track, and this offsets the losses he has been suffering on the ponies ever since he fought Hanlon and made a sack. He picked a winner in no less than five races, and was on Scotchman in the opening event, and drew down $1,000 on Bay Wonder. In the next he had similar luck, and had his money right on Chickadee and Iridus. Burns and Waterhouse's Toledo is where he made the biggest killing, and his winnings went a little over $6,000.

"I've turned the tables on the bookies," he said last night, "and now I am going to quit and begin preparing myself for my fight in March with Britt."

REFUSED TO DO DUTY.

Vienna, Jan. 30.—An attempt at Egerszeg yesterday to rescue four reservists who were arrested for refusal to perform military duty, resulted in a general riot in which many were seriously injured.

LILLIAN BLAUVELT TO SING FEBRUARY 10

It has been said of Lillian Blauvelt, who is to sing at the Marquam Grand theatre February 10, that no other soprano now before the English public has so completely won the affections of the people of England. Her recent tour of Great Britain, closing with a brilliant concert at St. James Hall, in London, amply demonstrated this fact. The fashion was set some years ago by the royal family, with whom Blauvelt has always been a great favorite, and the plain people of England followed the lead of their queen, finding the American prima donna in every way captivating. The appealing beauty of Blauvelt's voice and the charm of her personality never fail to win the hearts of simple, honest uncultured humanity, factory maid and bricklayer, as well as dukes and princesses of the blood royal.

Lillian Blauvelt's first appearance before English royalty was at Buckingham Palace in a state concert in June, 1899. This was followed by a command from Queen Victoria to appear at Windsor Castle, after which she was presented to her majesty, receiving a jeweled locket in return for her gift of song. On her first appearance at the Royal Albert hall in London, Sir Arthur Sullivan personally congratulated her on her ideal rendering of the role of Elsie in his work "The Golden Legend," presenting her with his autographed photograph as a memento of the occasion. In the same season she created the soprano part in Coleridge Taylor's scenes from the Song of Hiawatha at the Royal Albert hall.

So much endeared had she become to the nation's queen that it was eminently fitting and natural for her to be chosen upon the death of the aged Victoria, to take part in the two memorial services, one being given at Manchester by the "Halle" orchestra, under the direction of Hans Richter, and the other at Queen's Hall, London, under the leadership of Henry Wood.

Lillian Blauvelt has many decorations from the crowned heads of Europe before whom she has sung, Queen Victoria, King Edward, Queen Alexandra, Princess Victoria, Princess Beatrice, Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Schleswig-Holstein, the dowager queen of Italy, Margherita at the Quirinal, Rome, the late King Umberto, the King and Queen of Italy, etc. But more than all these she prizes a jeweled medal presented to her in Rome April 7, 1901. This is the decoration of the famous order of St. Cecilia, the oldest musical society in the world, founded in 1585. The order is a limited one, and in the history of the academy but seven others have been awarded the decoration. Her name is carved on a marble tablet in the walls of the academy, for Lillian Blauvelt is the only English speaking individual—more than this, the only woman—who has ever been so honored in the 317 years that have elapsed since this famous old institution was founded.

FIRST CORDWOOD FOR SAN FRANCISCO

The first cargo of cordwood ever shipped from Portland to San Francisco will go out next week. The wood will be taken by the steamer Prentiss, which sails tonight from the Bay City for Portland.

Those who profess to know say there is an unusual demand for fire wood in the California metropolis, the local supply having fallen short. It is estimated that after all cartage and transportation charges are paid it can be laid down there at $8 a cord by being procured at points on the Columbia river. As the best grade of coal down that way costs $12 a ton, wood is held to be much cheaper.

Shipping men say this matter is likely to develop into a healthy industry. Timber is becoming scarce in California and it is probable that the Oregon forests will have to be drawn on regularly.

$50,000 WILL BUILD FRATERNITY TEMPLE

Fifty thousand dollars, the ways and means committee of the Temple of Fraternities association, is of the opinion will provide ample funds for the erection of a building at the Lewis and Clark exposition. A recommendation will be introduced at the next meeting of the association, Monday, February 8, asking that subscriptions be taken to raise this amount.

At a meeting of the ways and means committee held last evening in the office of the supreme secretary of the Order of Washington minor details of organization were perfected, and at the next session of the temporary association means will be taken to perfect permanent organization.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

(Journal Special Service.)

Albany, Jan. 30.—The local oratorical contest of Albany college was held at the First Presbyterian church last evening. The contestants and subjects were as follows:

William E. Jacks, "Thoughts;" Evert L. Jones, "The Winning of the West;" Ansel E. Marsters, "Will America Endure?" The judges awarded the medal to Mr. Jones, with Mr. Marsters a close second. During the evening Mrs. F. B. Ketchum rendered a piano solo, Mrs. Anna Selkirk Norton sang "Beloved It Is Morn," and the slumber song, and Miss Mary R. Starr recited.

WAS CRUSHED BY SNOW-LADEN LIMB

(Journal Special Service.)

Astoria, Jan. 30.—News has been received here of the death at Cedar Grove, Columbia county, of Mrs. Maude Young, a popular matron of the little town. Mrs. Young was crushed by a snow-laden limb that had given away beneath the weight. With Mrs. Nora Mills, Mrs. Young was visiting with friends at Cedar Grove and started for her home in company with her friend. As the ladies were passing under a large tree the great limb fell. Mrs. Young evidently realized her danger, for she called a warning to Mrs. Mills, and herself started to run. She was unable to escape, however, and the limb crushed out her brains, death resulting instantaneously. Deceased was the daughter of ex-sheriff Massie of Columbia county, was prominent in social and church circles and her sad death is deplored throughout the county.

Astoria Man Drowned.

Clarence J. Brown, who was drowned last Wednesday at Port Townsend, was a well-known resident of this city, and brother of Charles V. Brown, chairman of the 1903 regatta committee. He was 36 years of age and recently went to Port Townsend to attend the funeral of his father, who died there late in December. The unfortunate young man was married about three years ago and for a time lived in Alaska. There his wife, a beautiful woman, contracted consumption, and they removed to Southern California, where they resided until her death, in February last. Since that time Mr. Brown had resided here. His father left him between $6,000 and $8,000. His brother is heartbroken over his death, having lost his father, brother an aunt and three cousins within a month. The deceased was well known in this city and Charles H. Abercrombie, representing Astoria lodge of Elks, accompanied the brother to Port Townsend to be present at the funeral. C. J. Brown has born at Fort Canby, but spent his boyhood at Port Townsend.

The city council has addressed a memorial to the Oregon delegation in congress urging the construction of new public buildings at the port of Astoria. The present building is jointly occupied by the postoffice branch and the customs house and has outlived its usefulness, being entirely too small. The postoffice employes are especially short of room, and the customs house is so badly crowded that it will be impossible to provide office quarters for the department of commerce and labor, which will maintain an agent in this city. The present structure was constructed in 1873 and cost about $90,000. It is not unlikely provision will be made to enlarge it sufficiently to provide the space necessary to handle the increased business in both departments.

A man named A. J. Sager, aged about 20, was today committed to the insane asylum. He was arrested yesterday and last night kept awake the entire neighborhood, near the county jail with his yelling. He imagines some one is trying to kill him.

It is reported that E. H. Flagg has purchased the St. Helens Mist, and that hereafter the paper will be a Mitchell-McBride organ. In the past it has supported the Moody wing in Columbia county.

The schools of the city are preparing extensive educational exhibits for the St. Louis fair. H. S. Lyman, in charge of this work in the state, reports that much interest is being manifested, and says Oregon's exhibit will compare favorably with that of any other state in the union.