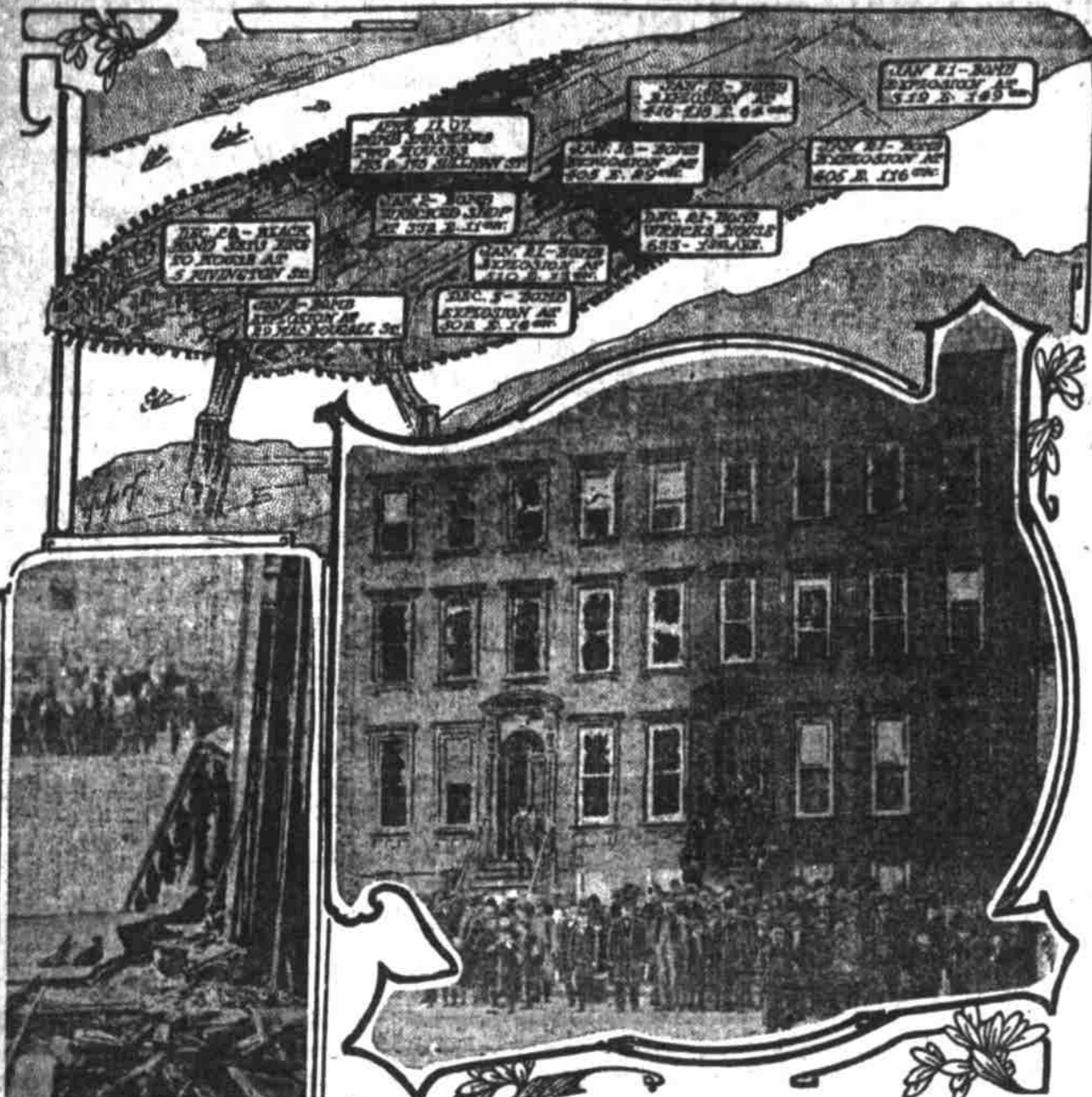


WHERE THE "BLACK HAND" IS OPERATING.



The Black Hand has been extremely, perniciously active in New York recently. The sketch at the top shows the extent of recent Black Hand outrages in Manhattan. Below, at the left, is a photograph of the hallway of No. 405 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, taken after the bomb explosion and showing havoc wrought. At the right is a photograph showing smashed windows in No. 405 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street and adjoining houses.

ALARM SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

She Falls Downstairs With Clock and Is Seriously Injured.

Montclair, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Arle L. Root, who lives near Cedar Grove, probably owes her life to the ringing of an alarm clock this morning. Descending the hall stairs to the lower floor and carrying the alarm clock in her hand, she slipped and fell. Striking a sharp projection, she was badly cut and rendered unconscious. Mr. Root was awakened several minutes later by the ringing of the alarm clock, which lay at Mrs. Root's feet. Mr. Root went to his wife's assistance, and a surgeon, who was hurriedly summoned, prevented the further loss of blood that might have cost her life.

FUND TO FIT GIRLS FOR LIFE'S STRUGGLE

A Cincinnati Philanthropist Gives \$250,000 to Prepare Worthy for Womanhood.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 8.—The unique Charlotte Schmidlapp fund "for the preparation of young girls for womanhood," which will in time amount to \$2,000,000, has just been put in practical operation. In January, 1907, Jacob G. Schmidlapp, president of the Union Savings Bank & Trust company, a well-known philanthropist of Cincinnati, set aside \$250,000 of his private fortune as a memorial to his daughter, Charlotte, with these unique provisions: "The interest on this sum be added each year to the principal, with the exception of 2 or 2 1/2 per cent, until the bequest reaches \$2,000,000. This 2 or 2 1/2 per cent of the interest shall be used to educate and prepare girls between the ages of 12 and 22, as the governing board shall select. In such education and training as will best fit them for life's struggle. Each year, as the income increases, more young girls will be educated." For the year 1908 there is only \$3,500 to be expended, and this, so the board decided on January 8, will be turned over to the residents of Hamilton county, in which Cincinnati is situated.

CAMDEN SQUIRE GETS 25-CENT WEDDING FEE

Suggests That Whatever Bride Was Worth Would Suffice for Services.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—Hastily entering the office of Justice of the Peace Thompson, at Fourth street and Kalghun avenue, Camden, yesterday, a well-dressed pair asked to be married, and after the ceremony was performed the bridegroom inquired: "Whatever you think the bride is worth," came the reply. Placing a quarter dollar on the desk, he started to walk out of the office, but was stopped by the bride, who, in an indignant tone, said: "I don't think I'm worth that." "I insist," said the girl, "is that all you think I'm worth?" "Never mind, dear," ejaculated the bridegroom, "that quarter is only for the certificate. I'm going to send him a letter." "I'll see that you do, too," declared the bride, as she caught her new husband by the arm and departed.

DOG BREEDING PARSON QUILTS

Some of the Congregation Objected to Kennel as Unbecoming a Minister.

Plainfield, N. J., Feb. 8.—Because a portion of his congregation objected to his breeding dogs, the Rev. E. Moore Smith, pastor of the Scotch Plains Baptist church, has resigned his charge. Mr. Smith has been a lover of dogs all his life, and when he took charge of the Scotch Plains church he established a kennel, and devoted considerable time to the raising of fancy dogs, which have won him many prizes at bench shows. A portion of the congregation, however, decided that it was unbecoming in a minister to run a kennel, and dismission in the church arose.

PITTSBURG ROBBERS LOOT AN ART GALLERY

Gilbert Stuart Portrait of Washington and One of Lincoln Are Stolen—Loss \$60,000.

Pittsburg, Feb. 8.—Five splendid canvases, three of them of historic value, and one a Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington, were stolen within the last three nights from temporary galleries on the fourth floor of the Mellor music building, on Fifth avenue, where were stored the most valuable of C. C. Mellor's private collection of paintings. The canvases were heirlooms in the Mellor family and were considered priceless. They were neatly cut from their frames, and the room was otherwise left in the shape in which it was found, evidently in the hope that the loss would not be discovered for weeks. The plunderers evidently were connoisseurs, for they carried away the most valuable paintings in the collection. Minor paintings were not disturbed. The Stuart picture of Washington was the most valuable, while a portrait of Abraham Lincoln, painted by a foreign artist during the civil war, stood second in value. The value placed on the five paintings is in excess of \$60,000.

ADVERTISES FOR WIFE; ONE REPLY

Good-Looking Woman Seeks Out Miner Who Would End Single Loneliness.

Sheridan, Wyo., Feb. 8.—In response to a letter which J. K. Roskodd of Dietz, Wyoming, sent to the Woman's club of Chicago, with a request for a wife, a woman, who says she was sent by the club arrived in Sheridan. She handed Station Agent J. J. Renne a card. On one side was the name of Roskodd and his message. "If you are willing to take a desperate chance, write me. I am a good catch." Renne sent the card to Roskodd, who at once made preparations to find the woman, with the intention of making her his wife. She was good looking and of the blonde type. Roskodd came to Sheridan at once on receipt of the news and will probably go to San Francisco and see the girl. He is a good looking stalwart miner, who has had a college education.

WOMAN SEES JOKE IN SUNDAY SCHOOL PAPER THAT APPEALED TO HER

Woman Sees Joke in Sunday School Paper That Appealed to Her.

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BUILDING NEW MILL AT SEDRO-WOOLLEY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sedro-Woolley, Feb. 8.—The new mill firm of Cody & McDonald is actively engaged in the clearing of the new mill site near Jamison avenue and the Northern Pacific yards. The firm proposes to build a large saw mill and mill to cut material. It announces the mill will combine a saw mill and mill of a large tract of timber in the Upper Skagit valley.

LAUGHED UNTIL HER JAW WAS DISLOCATED

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TO MAKE PENNA. GIFT OF CARLISLE SCHOOL

House Committee on Indian Affairs Would Relieve U. S. Government of Responsibility.

Washington, Feb. 8.—According to a clause inserted in the report of the committee on Indian affairs, presented in the house today, Pennsylvania is to have the opportunity if the state wishes to take over the entire plant of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa. This clause, in accord with the expressed intention of the committee and the commissioner of Indian affairs to do away with all nonreservation Indian schools in the United States, makes only one stipulation in the proposed gift. It is that the state must maintain the school as an educational institution, to which Indians may be admitted on the same footing as white children. Other states in which nonreservation schools are maintained are to have the same opportunity as Pennsylvania, and the clause authorizes the commissioner to ascertain which states would be willing to make the stipulated agreement. From the plan as indicated in the wording of the clause it is thought there may be a tendency among the members to swing in line with the plan proposed by Albert N. Nash, an Indian graduate of Carlisle, who suggested that the institution be maintained as a school for the Indians who have passed through the reservation schools may come. If the state should accept the proposition, it would, in effect, be accomplished, with the added feature that white as well as Indian pupils would be admitted. The bill as presented by the committee contains a total appropriation of \$3,215,697. Appropriations were disallowed for the Point Lewis school, Colorado; Mount Pleasant school, Michigan, and Carson school, Nevada, and they will be discontinued.

SPORTING NOTES

Local and Otherwise. Tug-of-war men in Portland will meet this afternoon with Captain A. M. Plank to arrange for a series of pulling contests during the summer months between unions, clubs and business house employees. The idea is to keep in training for the exhibition games in Seattle in 1909. Two teams collected from the best local warmen will be sent to the Astoria regatta next summer to meet the crack organizations of that city. Governor Charles E. Hughes made a trenchant plea for abolition of race track gambling in a speech delivered the other day at a mass meeting of the citizens' anti-race track gambling campaign in the Majestic theatre, Brooklyn. The governor declared that the question of race track gambling is not a matter for the churches or for any particular set of social reformers, but for the people of the state of New York. He said that much had been heard about improving the breed of horses, which he is in favor of, but he was also in favor of improving the breed of men. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer and Doc Roller are evidently not the greatest cronies in the world. The P-I regards Roller's climb up the wrestling ladder as a joke. The morning after his bout with Jessy Westergarde it says: "Westergarde? Oh, piffle." The movement towards organizing a canoeing club in Portland is a good one. It will undoubtedly appeal to all lovers of the sport. The meeting arranged for this afternoon at the Oregon Yacht clubhouse should be the means of drawing the canoeing folk together in large numbers. Several hundred canoes dot the Willamette every summer and such an organization should not lack for members. Packey McFarland paid \$2 for a pair of green trunks a few years ago, and now he wouldn't sell them for \$2,000. He wore them in the first fight, is wearing them still, and says he couldn't fight without them. Packey is like Terry McGovern, who wore his famous trunks until they looked like an old battleflag, tattered and torn. That Portland will witness the greatest harness horse racing in her history next summer is evidenced by the disposition of the northwest livestock men to favor the Rose City. Of course it is not to be denied that the \$20,000 offered in prizes is the principal medium of bringing them here. Fast steppers from all over the country can be expected to enter with such rich stakes hung up. The finals in the handball singles of the Multnomah club tournament, which were to have been played off last night, have been postponed until Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The contest has narrowed down to Sam Holbrook and Harvey Jones, and the play will be the most exciting of the season. Considerable interest is being manifested in the result. Owen Moran, the great little English fighter, is suffering from a severe attack of pleurisy that may cause him to cancel his theatrical engagements for at least a week. His manager, Charles Harvey, is standing by this illness, has renewed his challenge to Battling Nelson to meet Moran in a fight at 128 pounds. When Nelson was helping Abe Atlas train for the Moran fight he boasted that he could fight at 128 pounds, but nothing ever came of it. Now Harvey issues a deft and it Nelson will fight Moran at 128 pounds. Harvey will accommodate Nelson with as big a side bet as the Dame cares to make. Wealthy Pendleton Farmer Buys an Auto. Pendleton, Feb. 8.—Elmer Snyder, retired wheat farmer, has just purchased for a Pendleton auto firm a \$5,000 six-cylinder, seven-passenger, 42-horse power Franklin automobile, the largest and most costly machine in eastern Oregon. Three like machines will be ordered for other farmers of this city. There are now about 30 automobiles in this city and community, and some handsome machines are being purchased by the rich wheat farmers. Harvard Trounces Dartmouth. (United Press Leased Wire.) Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 8.—Three hundred shivering spectators saw Harvard soundly trounce the Dartmouth hockey team this afternoon, 10 to 3. Harvard scored eight in the first half and two in the second, while the Hanover boys caged the puck but once in the first half and added two in the second.

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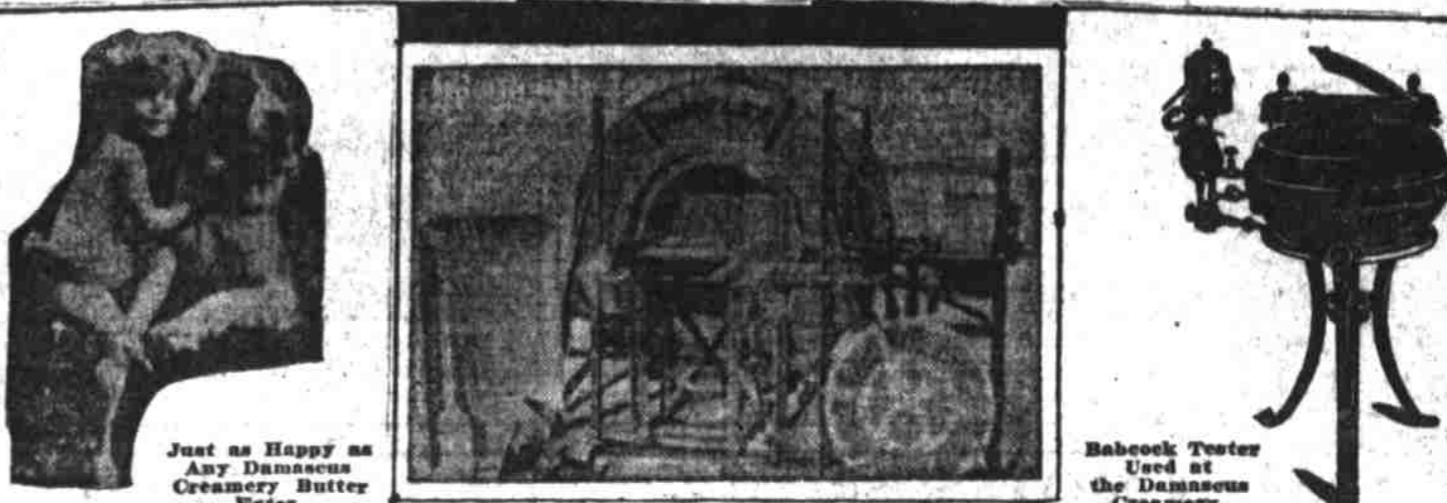
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We Will Give Everybody an Opportunity Tomorrow, and Regularly Hereafter, to Purchase Damascus Creamery Butter at All Reliable Grocers, East Side or West Side

At least a sufficient number of responsible cream shippers have agreed to supply us with enough fresh, first-class cream to enable us to make regular deliveries to all reliable grocers on the West Side, as well as on the East Side. Many West Siders and quite a few East Siders have heretofore been disappointed because we could not supply their grocers with the desired amount of butter. Our exacting conditions have necessarily made the growth of the cream supply slow, although we have always paid the highest prices for good cream. But shippers have begun to realize that it pays to obey our instructions, the carrying out of which has enabled us always to make the best butter the market affords. We will continue this policy, paying special attention in the future, as in the past, to the installation of first-class machinery in our plant. If for any reason your grocer on the West Side should be missed by our new salesman, who will hereafter make regular West Side calls daily, telephonic us and we will see that either your grocer, or a responsible grocer, will supply you. The East Side stores will be served as heretofore. All West Side grocers, formerly served on certain days, will in the future receive adequate attention by our new delivery system.



Damascus Creamery Butter advertisement. It features the Damascus Creamery logo with 'BUTTER' and 'CHEESE' written across it. Below the logo, it says 'We Guarantee the Purity and Quality of Damascus Creamery Butter'. To the right, it says 'Your Grocer Sells Our Butter at 85c the Two-Pound Square'. At the bottom, it lists 'Portland Branch' and 'Home B 1430'.

CARD WINS SIX-DAY ROLLER SKATING RACE

Over 1,000 Spectators Witness Exciting Finish at the Oaks Rink.

In an exciting and speedy finish Card won the great six-day roller skating contest at the Oaks rink last night with a score of 586 1/2 laps, leading Holt, his nearest competitor, by one lap. Kruse was third, a quarter of a lap behind Holt, while Copeland was fourth with a score of 556 1/2 laps.

BUNGLING BROTHERS CAUSE MANY A LAUGH

Two-Ring Circus at Y. M. C. A. Tickle Ribs of Audiences.

Bungling Brothers' circus, given by the Y. M. C. A. in their gymnasium Friday night and last night was a huge success and also a huge joke. Everybody laughed at the antics of the clowns and the other funny things in a genuine double ring circus which was produced through a combination of the ingenuity of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes and numberless drygoods boxes. It was all there, even to the painted lady who rode the barebacked horse, the aerial feats and the "magnificent and mammoth" pagant, a beautiful moving scene of color, grace and art. The elephant was also on hand with the usual appetite for peanuts, in fact this particular elephant, named Chickadee, had an abnormal peanut capacity. The acrobatic features were good and some really fine exhibitions of athletic prowess, developed in the gymnasium were displayed. The audience enjoyed particularly the "spotlight pyramidal panoramas" where the performers appeared in white clothing before a calcium light. The whole performance was promised another show just as entertaining next month. Next time it will be a minstrel show.

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ALL ARE AMATEURS AFTER THIS YEAR

Intercollegiate Conference Votes New Rules Go in After Commencement. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 8.—The Intercollegiate athletic conference completed its work at 6 o'clock this evening a train being held to give time to secure the signatures of the delegates. The four year rule was adopted, excluding students who have already played for four years from further participation, and the one year residence rule will be imposed. A strict definition of "amateur" was drawn, cutting out summer baseball and any competition for money. The rules are to take effect after commencement in 1908. Loren Griestad of Washington was elected permanent secretary. All disputes are to be settled by a faculty athletic committee of each institution. All action was unanimous by the colleges. A conference track meet was recommended for Seattle in 1909. Ball Players Sign Contracts. (United Press Leased Wire.) Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 8.—C. W. Maloney, the crack outfielder of the Brooklyn baseball club, and George E. Bell, a pitcher, today sent in their signed contracts for the coming playing season.