SPORTING NEWS OF THE WORLD

YOUNG BLOODS

Bookies Grow Rich When Scions of Gates and Clark Plunge.

By Bert E. Collyer. Los Angeles, Jan. 25 .- One of the outstanding features of the local racing outstanding features of the local racing has been the spectacular wagering indulged in by some turf votaries, particularly W. A. Clark Jr., son of the Montana ex-senator, and Charles G. Gates, son of "Bet-You-a-Million" John. These money prodigals have participated in what has been termed by many as a "money duel" in which one has attempted to outdo the other in the matter of huge wagers. Both, of course, are hero wershippers of the pronounced type, and inasmuch as they have a following while on a rampage that would make a Jeffries or a Fitzsimmons, when in their heyday, turn green with envy. in their heyday, turn green with envy, have all the impetus necessary in the way of plaudits, to use the turf vernacuiar, "with bells."

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Gates first jumped into the limelight just prior to the closing of the old year, by dropping approximately \$25,000 in one afternoon's play. This, of course, is quite a sum of money for even one with a huge bank roll to toss off in an afternoon, but, although considerable was bet through the "commissioner" route, and while in a questionable condition or frame of mind, the son of John W., appeared on the scene next day, check book in hand, and going from one bookmaker to another, asked in the most nonchalant way, "Have you anything tabbed against me, sir? How much?" Without the least hesitancy the blank check was filled out, and indebtedness in all instances satisfied.

Was Gatesy Sweated?

Quite an aftermath cropped out of this huge speculating, gossiping tongues having it that unprincipled persons acting in the capacity of touts, had profited both "coming and going"—in other words, they had received a commission on the wagers placed with several bookmakers for Gates. Whatever truth there might have been regarding these stories of course never came to the surface, if for no other reason than that the indelible smudge hand was at work almost instantaneously suppressing anything that might savor of scandal.

The fundamental principle of all this came with the offer of Gates to Bookmaker George Rose of \$10,000 on Prince Ahmed. The offer of such a vast sum of money even in such frenzied financial times took the betting ring by the cars. Rose had a severe attack of cold feet at that moment and his astuteness saved him approximately \$30,000. Since then it is said Gates has been a consistent loser.

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een a consistent loser, money duel between Gates and, of course, came as an aftermath Gates escapade of that memorto the Gates escapade of that memor-able \$25.000 plunge. Quite a spirited rivalry is on between the two "money to burn" prodigals, and it is almost a daily occurrence to have the remark passed that "Gates put it over Clark then," or "Clark stood Gates on his bend."

Dote on Adulation.

That both dote on the adulation of the mob admirers is demonstrated by the fact that Clark grew indignant the 1898 the mob admirers is demonstrated by the fact that Clark grew indignant the other day because a local paper likened his speculation to that of Gates. "Why, I bet more to a race than he does to a day's racing" was the pert remark of the Montana sport. "My speculations make him look like a piker." And so the merry dance leads on with the suave "bookle" and his 35 to 40 per cent book cajoling them on.

From a racing standpoint the race-goers attending Santa Anita have had a brand of sport served up that should appease the appetites of the most fautidious. American records (generally called world's records) have gone by

Alfred Shirubs, York City. Wednesday—Abe Attell vs. Frankie Neil, 20 rounds, at New Orleans, South-ern A. A. U. Indoor championship at

Thursday-American debut of Ernest Thursday—American debut of Ernest Siegfried, the German wrestler, in New York City. Johnny Coulon vs. Patsy Branigan, six rounds, at Pittsburg. Frank Riley vs. Ed O'Connell, wrestling match at Portland, Or.
Friday—Owen Moran vs. Tommy Murphy, 10 rounds, at New York.
Saturday—Johns Hopkins university indoor games at Baitimore. Burns handicap at Oakland; Alhambra handicap at Arcadia.

MONMOUTH GIRLS WIN FROM SALEM LASSIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Monmouth, Or., Jan. 25.—The Monmouth girls' basketball team defeated the Capital' Business college girls team of Salem on the home floor Saturday by the score of 22 to 7. A large crowd attended the game It was considered the fastest and cleanest game played here in several years, only seven fouls being

called on both teams.

The Monmouth girls are being coached by Aiva Craven, who has played center the last two years on the Independence and Monmouth teams, and through his teaching the home girls kept the Salem girls following all the while after their trick place.

trick plays.

The Salem girls played a good hard game from start to finish but experience and speed were against them.

A reception was given after the game which all enjoyed.

A western product, who little more than a year ago was riding the geegaws at the merry-go-round at Algiers, that disreputable outlaw track just across the river from New Orleans, to a position of affluence and leading jocky, is the meteoric career of Jockey Vincent Powers. As can be imagined, riding at Algiers, Powers was eking out a mercexistence. This is better understood by the fact that the outlaws only raced Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

For a mere pittance the boy gave up his services to owners at the half-mile course. Today Powers is under contract to Edward Corrigan for first calls on his services, for which he receives the condensate of the year when they see Eddie O'Connell, the undefeated welterweight.

elastic imagination to conjure

Possessed of a physique seldom found in jockeys the boy is a genuine Samson of the racing brigade. In other words he is a freak from the hips up. It is this wonderful development that serves him in beloting his content.

On the contrary, he is a "bookworm," and when exercise work of the morning hours is over or the day's racing through, he is invariably to be found tucked away in the stable stretcher, engrossed in the plot of a book.

LONDON'S RACING MEN WOULD LIKE TOD BACK

A general topic of conversation among racing men in London during the recent enforced period of idleness has been the probability of Tod Sloan reapplying for his iteense. Should he actually ask to be reinstated it is hoped that the stewards of the Jockey club will take into consideration his long punishment—he has been standing down for—more than eight years—and act with mercy by acceding to his request. The almost universal opinion is that he has been sufficiently punished, and his return to the saddle would be heartily welcomed by all classes of sportsmen.

Tacoma critics believe that he is the fastest professional that ever stepped on the fastest professional that ever stepped counts that have reached the sound of O'Connell's rapid fire work on the cancellation with the same and again he has demonstrated in exhibition work with lightweights that he is as fast as the small-versal opinion is that he has been sufficiently punished, and his return to the saddle would be heartily welcomed by all classes of sportsmen.

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1851—Ed Geers, veteran reinsman, orn near Lebanon, Tenn. 1884—At Brooklyn, Axel Paulsen won 10 mile skating race for amateur cham-

pionship.

1893—At Liverpool, Tem Cannon (2 falls) defeated Duncan Ross (one) in wrestling match, mixed styles, for championship.

1894—At Jacksonville, Fla., James J.

Corbett knocked out Charlie Mitchell n third round in fight for \$20,000 purse,

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 25.—The Missouri valley conference committee, in charge of athletics, assembled for a meeting in this city today. The most important matter before the meeting is the report of a committee selected to choose the place for holding the annual conference meet. Kansas City, which has had the meet regularly for a number of years past, has a serious rival this year in Does Moines, which has put in a strong bid for the honor of entertaining the meet and with good prospects of its being accepted. The date for the neet has been fixed for June 5, the same day as the Chicago conference meet.

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Heavyweights to Meet. The Salem gills played a good hard game from start to finish but experience and speed were against them.

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Modern Hiawathas Win.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Albany, Or., Jan. 25.—The Chemawa Indian school girls defeated the Albany college girls Saturday night, 19 to 15.

JOCKEY POWERS AN RILEY EQUAL OF EXAMPLE OF LIVING PORTLAND PRIDE

Ring, Diamond,

on his services, for which he receives \$500 per month.

That he makes double that amount from outside mounts and from second and third calls does not require a very lastic investments. The third calls does not require a very lastic investments of the control of champion of Washington and British Columbia, come together in Exposition rink next Thursday night. That Riley knows what kind of a chance he stands against one of the best men in the business, is shown when he posted his \$250 against a similar amount from the

of the racing brigade. In other works he is a freak from the hips up. It is this wonderful development that serves him in helping his mount. Possessed of a file pair of hands, aimset as tender as a woman's he can be seen nursing his mount for the run through the greatch. It is the great refuses to him which he sits down to drive with a which has occurred on only one of the wire lets up. In fact, never seems to rever seems Portland champion to throw him two
falls out of three.
One thing that makes it especially attractive to the fans is the fact that
both men are evenly weighted, something which has occurred on only one
of O'Connell's local matches, that with
Strangler Smith the stevedore cham-

Riley's great speed and clover foot-work enable him to keep on the defen-sive until the favorable moment comes. He has the art of liu jitsu down to a fine point and often uses it to good advantage against his opponent. In his last two matches he won a fall in each of them by a peculiar Nipponese hold and had his man pounding the mat rather than take the risk of being disabled.

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years, which is two years less than O'Connell, but he is a middle westerner and had the advantage of tutoring from who. mous. Frank Gotch, Farmer Burns, Fred Beell' Charley Olsen and a dozen other noted wrestlers are from Elley's neck of the woods. For the past two years he has been working out with Jim Carroll, the famous instructor of the Tacoma club. Carroll pronounces Mounts. Won. Winning the Tacoma club. Street he ever

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1907—At Philadelphia, Jack Blackburn outpointed Billy Burke in six round bout.

1908—Montgomery won the Burns handicap at Oakland.

Missouri Valley Conference.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 25.—The Missouri valley conference committee, in charge of athletics, assembled for a meeting in this city today. The most meeting in this city today. The most stillutions are entered.

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For the first time in the history of sports in the metropolitan district the Carlisle Indian school has entered a team of Company C. Fourth regiment, the well known long-distance runners, will compete in the 10-mile run, and there will be four or five other men in the shot-putting, jumping, etc. The resilies at the first half by the score of 21 to 18. The athletics led in the first half by the souri valley conference committee, in charge of athletics, assembled for a meeting in this city today. The most vard, Pennsylvania and other big in and Medford, besides the defeat in Eugene Saturday night.

rand, Pennsylvania and other big institutions are entered.

In addition to the series of relay races the program provides for the following events: Handicaps—60 yards, 300 yards, 880 yards, one mile run, putting 12pound shot, and running high jump.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. thing is reported in reading in residing is reported in reading.

FRANK M'MANUS WILL

Frank McManus, the Montreal East-Frank McManus, the Montreal Eastern league backstop, has been signed by Manager McCredle for Pearl Casey's Northwestern league club. Mac and his new catcher used to play together in the old days, and the big manager figures that he is just the man to steady the new club. His experience makes him better than a younger man, Mac thinks. Unless Taylor of Boston gives him a good backstop as first catcher in the Northwestern, that work will fall to McManus, with Fournier as chance catcher.

Captain Wagemann Lost From the Nicomedia at Night.

ORIENTAL LINER NOW IN PORTLAND HARBOR

Officers Report That Steamer Was Immediately Turned About When

cisco with a couple hundred tons gen-eral freight and the steamer Argo is due to reach the same dock from Tilla-

hard and Captain Wagemann came on the bridge at 3 o'clock to see about altering the course. He had for months been troubled with a bad knee, and in going from the bridge stumbled. But he said he did not burt himself and evidently started for the cabin. However, he sat down on the steps a few morning from San Pedro by way of San Francisco and Eureka. moments and then walked to the rail

to look over the sea.

About an hour later the officer on watch asked for instructions regard ing the course. Captain Wagemann could not be found, and a search was immediately ordered over the entire vessel. First Officer Wesper turned the big steamer about and steamed back in the went to the mills of the Portland Lum-the cap-a piece for San Francisco. More than half of But the a cargo had been taken on at the mills over the course until 8 o'clock in the morning, hoping that perhaps the cap-tain would be found clinging to a piece of wreckage or something. But the search had to finally be abandoned and the steamer proceeded to Moji.

How the captain fell overboard is difficult to understand as the deck is guarded by a high seal but he leading at the will be ready to sail from here next Wednesday.

The steam schooner Majestic is still cauding at the will be ready to sail from here next wednesday. guarded by a high rail, but he might have been caught by one of the waves that boarded the steamer in a small

Captain Knitschsky, chief officer Hamburg-American mail steamer The steam schooner F. S. Loop cleared out-t be Sh0,000 feet of lumber. Barcelona, was placed in command. The Nicomedia is expected to remain

The Nicomedia is expected to remain here about ten days. How much outward cargo she will take cannot be stated yet, as the liner Alexia is now at the O. R. & N. company's Albina dock trying to get enough freight on heard to send her away Wednesday with enough to make a fair showing. She will go out with about 4000 tons of which 20,000 barrels of flour will company the largest then.

AT GARDEN TONOH

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Chemawa, Or. Jan. 25.—The boys' basketball team of the Indian school will play the Woodburn team here tomorrow evening. This will be the Indian boys' first game, owing to the late storm springing one of the trusses of their handsome new gym. This had to be repaired before the floor could be used. The main building is 100 by 60 feet, so that they have a basketball space of 70 by 50 feet. The room is surrounded by an eight foot gallery and the building, being supplied with dressing rooms and brilliantly lighted, gives known organizations of the kind in America. The entry list for the meet is one of the largest ever seen here.

North Texas Trial Fields.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 25.—Everything is reported in readiness for the second annual trials of the North Texas CATCH FOR CASEY

McManus, the Montreal Easttue backstop, has been signed
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> Rolls Monster Score. Butte, Mont. Jan. 25.—The Montana Agricultural college defeated Montana college at basketball Saturday night by 100 to 4, the largest score in the his-Exposition Rink, Next Thursday Night. tory of the state. Admission \$1, reserved seats, \$1.50.

Eye glasses, \$1 at Metzger's

STEAMER BOVERIC ARRIVES

mock with dairy products.

she will be at the dock early enoug

tain Kidston, will be at Ainsworth dock at an early hour this evening. She crossed in at Astoria this morning. The

COMES HERE TO FINISH

Steam Schooner South Bay Joins Fleet Loading Lumber. e steam schooner South Bay arrived

loading at the mills of the Standard Box & Lumber company, foot of East l'ine street, and the St. Helens will finish soon at the mills of the Port-

land Lumber company. The Dalsy Mit civil is completing a lumber cargo fo San Francisco at the mill of the East ern & Western Lumber company

ESTABLISHING COAST LINE

Jebsen & Ostrander Will Run

Steamers to Mexican Ports.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 25.—The present week is to witness the inaugura-tion of the new steamship service to be

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, Jan. 25.—Arrived at 7:15 a.
—Steamer George W. Fenwick, from
an Francisco. Arrived at 7:20 and
eft up at 9:35 a. m.—Steamer Rose
ity, from San Francisco. Arrived at

m.-British steamer

from Comox. Arrived at 11 a.m.-Steamer Stanley Dollar, from San Fran-

Astoria, Jan. 24.—Arrived down last

night—French barks Armen and Join-ville. Arrived at 7 and left up at 8:30 a.m.—Steamer Breakwater, from Coos

CAUGHT IN THE BAIN

Then a cold and a cough-let it run

Then a cold and a cough—let it run con—get pneumonia or censumption that's all. No matter how you get your cough don't neglect it—take Ballard's Horehound Syrup and you'll be over it in no time. The sure cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis and all pulmonary diseases in young and old. Sold by Skidmore Drug Co.

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the harbor yesterday afternoon and

day:

The river at this place is receding quite fast, owing largely to the giving away of the lice gorge, yet, there is no great movement, as the minimum temperatures during the nights are so low that the flow is checked to a large degree."

Mr. Brooks further writes that the light are block water.

Arrived down at 4 and sailed at 5 p. m.—Steamer Eureka, for Coos bay and Eureka.

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reports from the upper Columbia indi-cate the lee nearly out, and the im-mense block of it at The Dalles he at-tributes to the narrows a mile or more west of there.

HIS PAST DOES NOT WORRY HER

(Continued from Page One.)

Heads Quintet of Large Tramps to marry this lady for the love I bear her." said he. large British steamer Boveric e at the mills of the Eastern & would be on the side, as you say, entirely inconsequent to the nuptials. In loading lumber for India and tirely inconsequent to the nuptials. Mrs. Bryan agreed that this was all tillpipines. She is bere in the Frank house line, having reached Ashouse line, baving reached Ashouse line in the latter of the same of the latter of the latter of the same nursing ber

Western Lumber company this evening to begin loading lumber for India and the Philippines. She is here in the Frank Waterhouse line, having reached As-toria early this morning from Nanaimo. Immediately Turned About When It Was Learned That Commander Was Missing—Long Search Proves
Wishout Avail.

The Boveric will take a full cargo of the first will be followed by four other large Waterhouse liners, three of its in command of Captain Knitschky. Captain Wagemann having been swept work for manned to the bis in command of Captain Knitschky. Captain Wagemann having been swept overboard in a storm between Hongsking and Moji. In respect to the memory of the lost commander, the flags were halfmasted when the liner came in. More than 24 hours were spent committed the Katanga is booked to load a was sure fog and the strong current. The bis was sure in the count arrived in this connected by Portland friends of Mrs. Bryan owns a house and Bryan. Mrs. Bryan was the anout at 25,000. This is the time the count arrived in this concerded by Portland friends of Mrs. Bryan owns a house and Bryan. Mrs. Bryan owns a house and Market streets. Port is the time the count transition of his fear, it is declared.

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rive here during the next 24 hours. The steam schooner Rainler is booked to reach Oak street dock from San Fran-The steamer Homer is another coaster due to reach Oak street dock before tomorrow night, and it is believed that

Belations Were Strained.

Bryan then lived, that the relations is tween husband and wife were strained Mr. Bryan appeared but once or twice during the six months his wife lived at the boarding-house, and then practically nothing was seen of him. It was understood that he was much older than his wife who is now about 20 years.

ly nothing was according to the derstood that he was much older to derstood that he was much older to his wife, who is now about 20 years.

his wife, who is now about 30 years of age.

Some talk of a separation was heard, but this seemed to blow over, and next came the report that Mr. Bryan was dead. Where, when or how he died, and whiether or not a divorce was obtained before his death, is not known.

Mrs. Bryan, during her residence at the boarding-house, was extravagant in dress and tastes, and was most emphatically gay, and it was through the latter that the trobble between she and her husband is said to have arisen. Friends of the woman say that Mr. Bryan ill treated her.

Mrs. Bryan continued living at boarding-houses and hotels for a number of

ing-houses and hotels for a number of years, until she secured the Sixth street property about four years ago. There she resided for about two years leaving the city for a time and returning about a year ago for a short time, it is declared.

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was sure that the ceremony would be legal.

WITH FREIGHT FROM SOUTH

Half a Dozen Coasters to Reach

Harbor During Night.

Half a dozen coasters are due to arrive here during the next 24 hours. The steam schooner Rainler is booked to steam schooner Rainler is some schooler state that the ceremony would be legal.

Mrs. Bryan left Portland for New York wrote an unfortunate letter to a very prome inext man and pronounced the Barnes business (the Cottonwood Creek Copper company), a swindle, and my people three to me. I antagonized my entire family and haven't a single penny in the world. I will try to ask for my travelling expenses from somebody and will The widow came to Portland about eight years ago, and from the best information obtainable had theretofore lived in Idaho and Montana, where her husband. Montgomery Bryan, she said, owned valuable mining property. Other reports say that she said he was a sea captain, and still others that he was a wealthy publisher.

I antagonized my entire family and haven't a single penny in the log expenses from somebody and will leave tomorrow for Budapest in order to talk matters over with you."

When the matter of the copper company was brought up in the interview with the count and Mrs. Bryan, the widow said:

"What is all the

"What is all this about, anyway?— and that piece in the papers about the count coming over here to marry an heiress?" It was evident to the boarders at Mrs. heiress?

Monk's boarding-house, corner of Salmon and Twelfth streets, where Mrs. helress rather than poor little me."

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C MEDICAL AND DICDE

a. m.—Steamer Breakwater, from Coos bay Sailed at 7:20 a. m.—Steamer Argo, for Tillamook. Sailed at 9 a. m.— Steamer Wellesley, for San Pedro. Ar-rived at 9:45 a. m. and left up at 1:15 p. m.—German steamer Nicomedia, from Hongkong and way ports. Salled at 2:04 a. m.—Steamer Olson & Mahony, for San Francisco. Left up at 10:20 at 12:04 a. m.—Steamer Olson & Mahony, for San Francisco. Left up at 10:39 a. m.—Schooner Robert R. Hind. Sailed at 12:50 p. m.—Steamer Harold Dollar, for San Pedro. Sailed at 1:30 p. m.— Steamer Nome City, for San Francisco. treatment? Our charges are less, our facilities and experience far superior and our rec-

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