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SQUIRES BIDS FOR ANOTHER KNOCK-OUT

Melbourne, July 8.—The backer of Bill Squires, the Australian, who was defeated by Tommy Burns at Oceanview, Cal., July 4, has cabled to the United States, offering to give Burns \$2500 and the whole of the gate money, win, lose or a draw, for a return fight with Squires within a month.

A Memoirable Day.
One of the days we remember with pleasure, as well as with profit to our health, is the one on which we became acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, the painless purifiers that cure headache and biliousness, and keep the bowels right. 25c at W. L. De Lano's drug store.

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NEW TODAY

BARGAIN FOR A FEW DAYS—I must sell furniture and fixtures of Springfield Hotel, with lease on building; good location and paying business; good private reason for selling. Address, Box 175, Springfield, Or., for prices and particulars.

LOST—A dark brown tab for lined with brown satin, between 2 1/2 miles south and west of Eugene and Elsie and Olive streets. Leave at Guard office. Mrs. B. A. Hoagland.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS LACKING FOR RAILROAD

The committee in charge of the railroad stock subscription this afternoon reports that \$5000 is still lacking to complete the required amount. Another effort will be made this evening to complete it, but the committee feel that they have about exhausted every resource, and may have to acknowledge failure. Several large property owners subscribe at all, and others have made such conditions that they cannot be accepted. One of these conditions is that the railroad must be completed to Siuslaw tidewater in two years from date—an almost impossible condition in the present state of the labor and material supply. If these conditional subscriptions were made in accordance with Mr. Curver's proposition the entire amount would now be pledged. Quite likely the next twenty-four hours will decide whether or not Eugene accepts the greatest opportunity that has ever been presented to her people. The list of those who have made subscriptions, and the amount pledged, will be printed in a few days, whether the required amount is raised or not. It will be a good list to keep for reference.

Curve Pitching.
Curve pitching is not a new feature of baseball by any means, yet many veteran "fans" well remember the days when the man who talked about making a ball curve would have been looked up in the town calaboose with iron pills chained to his ankles. Baseball historians aver that curve pitching came into vogue in the early seventies in some localities, and in spite of the length of time that has elapsed since that period, in which the development of curves has been diligently pursued, it is the opinion of expert observers that there are many mysteries and possibilities that are as yet unsolved and inexhausted.

Even in Death.
Roberts—Poor Williams died and left a wife and three children.
Jones—That's nothing. He was too mean to take them anywhere when he was living.—New York Life.

Brief Snapshots At Folk In the Public Eye.

THE Gould family has been very much in the public eye of late. Some members have been conspicuous for one thing and some for another. Some have been winning honors and some merely notoriety. Jay Gould, son of George J. Gould and grandson of the late railroad king whose name he bears, has set out to make his mark as a tennis player. Some day or other he may make his mark in the world of business, but at present the world of sport is that in which he aims to shine. His latest achievement is winning the title of amateur champion in court tennis from the Britons. That was rather cruel on Mr. Gould's part, because the sport is one in which the British have always claimed to beat the world. Young Gould's chief opponent and the player from whom he won the championship was Eustace Miles. He is a vegetarian, and it was in allusion to this in connection with the battle over tennis that Punch perpetrated the following lines:

A wonderful athlete called Miles
Coated cabbage in forty-four styles.
The result of this fast
Was exceedingly bad.
Jay Gould has a corner in smiles.
At the crucial point in the contest with Miles Gould's racket wrist went back on him. Twice it took a cramp and play had to be stopped while it was massaged. At this time Gould played as if his very life depended on every stroke of his racket. His doggedness—the "sand" which made his grandfather such a dominant figure in his lifetime—kept the young player going even after he had used up all his berish store of vitality.

In the house of George Gould are domestic peace and tranquillity. Miss Helen Gould, never having married, is not troubled over the question of how to manage a husband. The domestic affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould have not protruded into the public gaze. But Anna and Howard and Frank have all had reason to think favorably of the "trial marriage" idea. Anna won the title of countess, but at the price of much unhappiness and finally a resort to the divorce court. Howard and his wife, who was the actress, Katherine Clemmons, have frequently quarreled and are at present seeking freedom from each other. And now the quarrels of Frank and his wife have become public property. In the latter case the husband says it is another instance of too much mother-in-law. Indeed, both Mr. and Mrs. Gould have denied that there has been any serious quarrel between them, and Mrs. Gould remarked: "Whatever trouble we have had has been caused in a measure by my mother's quick temper. She does and says a lot of things she doesn't mean."

Mrs. Gould was Miss Helen Kelly of New York and was quite popular in society. She married Mr. Gould five years ago. She is tall and slender, with golden brown hair. Her mother, Mrs. Edward Kelly, in speaking of the incident, said: "This was not a case of 'too much mother-in-law.' It was a case of a loving mother trying to save her daughter from a broken heart."



MRS. FRANK J. GOULD.

The witty Bishop Stanford Olmsted of Colorado at a dinner in Denver said apropos of Sabbath breaking: "I was talking to an eastern clergyman the other day about his church attendance. 'I suppose,' I said, 'that in your district rain affects the attendance considerably?' 'He smiled faintly. 'Indeed, yes,' he said. 'I hardly have a vacant seat when it is too wet for golf or motoring.'"

Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor of the Christian Herald, who was recently decorated by the emperor of Japan, accomplished much through his journal for the relief of the starving Japanese in the famine of a year ago. He is now engaged in similar work in behalf of the famine-stricken Chinese.

The decoration given him in recognition of his services to the Japanese was that of the Order of the Rising Sun, and it was conferred by Baron Takewo Ozawa, personal envoy of the mikado. About fifteen years ago Dr. Klopsch, through the Christian Herald, raised a large sum of money for famine sufferers in Russia, and the late Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, whose sermons were for years published by Dr. Klopsch, accompanied him to Russia to assist in the distribution of the relief. Dr. Klopsch received a testimonial from the czar for his work in this connection. Since the



death of the elder Talmage Editor Klopsch has supervised the publication of the sermons of his son, Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage. Dr. Klopsch is a native of Germany and came to this country in early childhood.

Sir Edward Grey, who has been put up by the present Liberal government in England to defend one of its principal measures, the army bill, is one of the leading figures in parliament. It is predicted that he will some day be premier. He has been in parliament since he was twenty-three, and at thirty he was Gladstone's undersecretary for foreign affairs.

He was greatly assisted in his political career by his wife, who died about a year ago. In an article about Lady Grey written at the time of her death the writer stated: "Even apart from her devotion to her husband she was the kindest possible Liberal politician, though the daughter of an old Tory squire, Major S. F. Widdington, whose ancestor is mentioned in the 'Ballad of Chevy Chase,' and her personal popularity in the border country was responsible for much of its liberalism. For Sir Edward she worked incessantly and brilliantly, from his first political campaign, two months after his marriage in 1855, down to the late battle, from whose triumph she has been so tragically called away. Lady Grey had a large desk at Folkestone devoted to political papers, answered many of Sir Edward's letters and throughout his five campaigns frequently took notes at his opponents' meetings of points in the speeches which she thought needed reply."

Former Senator Chandler's statement that a movement is on foot among Christian Scientists to retire Mrs. Eddy from the leadership of the sect and put in her place Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson has called attention to the career of that lady. She was formerly first reader of the First Church of Christ, Scientists, New York, and has been called high priestess of Christian Science in that city. The church of which she was head recently erected a new edifice at a cost of about \$1,000,000. Mrs. Stetson while its first reader, or pastor, enjoyed a salary of \$5,000. She is head of the Christian Science Institute in New York. After her retirement as first reader in the First church she remained a member of the board of trustees and the most influential person in the organization. There was a movement about two years ago to displace her leadership, but it did not succeed.

Dr. E. D. Evans, one of the experts in the Shaw trial, was criticizing at a physicians' dinner the breathtaking method of cross examination that the court's permit.

"But my criticism," Dr. Evans ended, "has been feeble, and what good is feeble criticism? The critic, to score, must be epigrammatic, unexpected, humorous. Thus, in my native Bridgeport, a candidate for congress spoke at a mass meeting and afterward a politician asked an old farmer what he thought of the speech."

"'Waal, I dunno,' said the old man soberly, 'but I think six hours' rain would 'a' done us a lot more good.'"

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