

in quarks. He says: The analysinase but nevertheless touts creat to win, He says: In my opinion the coming contest be-tiven Young Corbett and Jimmy Bitt will be one of the grandest exhibitions of the fistic art ever seen in a California ing, providing Britt can reduce to the required weight, I2 pounds at 6 p.m., and will be able to display the same form gainst Corbett as he has in his past bittles. It has been said that the weight favors Britt, as he would take on four or fre pounds between o'clock and the time he enters the ting, which should be able to display the same form such to clock, or four hours later. Britt will have the advantage so far is weight is concerned, providing he does not weight, when in prime con-dite he out 90 o'clock, when in prime con-dite he on our 139 at the ringside. But though Britt be compelled to sacrifice his strength and vitality in order to reach the stipulated weight, then the advan-tage will how orbett as the extra-pounds Britt will take on previous to en-tening the ring will not offset the effects of the wear and tear and "drying out" process that he will probably have to go intoning for a week prilor to the contest. "That Britt will take on so much weight here entering the ring I do not believe.

'FATHER" GIMLIN IS BUSY. Another Man Signed to Play Ball for This City-lie is Muller. "Pa" Gimlin is surely a busy man these days, and gradually he is getting together a ratiling good team of ball tossers to win the Pacific National league pennant for Salt Lake. The latest addition to the Salt Lake ball team is Max E. Muller, an outfielder who played with Helena, and who has always made good in the position. He has signed a contract with the home team and will be ready for practise when "Pa" Gimlin gives the signal.



Schilling's Best, at your

#### Great Horse Out.

New York, March 16.—McChesney, the great race horse, owned by E. E. Smath-ers of this city, has been declared out of the Metropolian handleap-the opening stake of the Westchester Racing associa-

And it is not thought likely that the horse will race until late in the Morris Park spring meeting.

The Money.

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Sam Tired.

Los Angeles, March 15 .- It was a sad

ASCOT PARK EVENTS. Talent Had Sad Day Bookles Got All

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As a trainer McCloskey has no superior. He gets his men out bright and early, gives them long runs on the road, has them well rubbed down and puts them on the diamond twice a day for signal and fielding practise. He abhors players who are careless about their condition, and will not tolerate dissipation. The Boise club has already expended several hundred dollars in advance money. This will be deducted from the players' salaries after the season opens, but just at present it is quite a drain on the club's finances. It was anticipated that a total assessment of 30 per cent would be necessary, but by strict economy McCloskey expects to put his team in the field with 25 per cent pald up. Once gate receipts begin to come in the team will be more than self-supporting.—Boise Statesman.



Another large and appreciative audience greeted Prof. Clark yesterday afternoon to hear his lecture on "The Tragic Ideal. This is probably the best word that the professor has to give the public on the relation of literature to life, and it sums up pretty well his doctrine on the drama. On this occasion there was a larger percentage of students of the various city schools in attendance than at the first evening's recital.

Los Angeles, March 15.-It was a sad day for the talent at Ascot today, not a single favorite getting home in front. The books kept most of the money hanled them on the six races. McGrathiana Prince won the best race on the card, a free handlcap, at a mile and a sixteenth. Formaster was a red hot favorite at 7 to 5. The Prince won all the way, Weather good, track fast, Results: First race, five furlongs, selling-Hindoo Princess won, Jack Rienelieu, Jr., second, an Nell third. Time-1:03. Second race, four furlongs, purse-Peggy Mine won, H Dottore second, Tim Hurst third. Time-1:04. Thit race, fix furlongs, selling-Chief Aloha won, James J. Corbett second, Chemist third. Time-1:16. Forenoist third. Time-1:16. Forenoist third. Time-1:16. The Acce wile and a sixteenth, han-dicap-McGrathiana Prince won, Bragg second, Greenock third. Time-1:47. Fifth race, mile and a quarter. Sthur and a diatre second, Ad-metus third. Time-2:10. Sthur act, six furiongs, selling-Rose-bun won, Eldred second, Nona B third. Time-1:154. Mr. Clark began by asking why people should be required to devote so much time and attention to literature. and especially the tragic drama-a thing which, it would seem, might better be left to women's clubs and softheaded professors? Because, he answer. ed, literature is not merely literary, but social and moral. The standard of our intellectual, and very largely our moral, Long Priced Horses Again in Front-Sad life is measured by what we read. Not Sam Tired. San Francisco, March 15.-Long-priced horses were again to the front at Oakland today, Hainault being the only favorite to win. A six-furiong handicap was the main attraction and though Kenliworth ruled favorite in the carly stages of the betting, Albula was most in demand when the field went to the post. Sad-Sam went to the front, but stopped when the sretch was reached. Arabo, who had moved up on he outside, took the lead and won casily from Ocean Dream, while Albula, who was in the heaviest going, fulshed third. Kenilworth made a poor showing. The most spectacular finish was in the last race, where Otis, who made his first appearance since an accident two months ago, landed Oronte first by a neck in front of Daisy Green, while Venator, the heavily played favorite, was third. He-sults: that he would undervalue the many excellent works on science, philosophy and history, but these do not have a general circulation. Most people buy the books they like to read, without inquiring so much into the quality of them. Every book demands a judgment of the reader; he cannot escape arriving at a conclusion of some kind regarding it. Hence, even the highest and most ephemeral literature, pushed to its last analysis, involves a moral

heavily played favorite, was third. He-sults: First race, six and a half furlongs, selling-Captivate won, Maraschino sec-ond( Adidondack third. Time-1:24½, Second race, four furlongs-Del Carina won, Saccharate second, Mizpah third. Third race, mile and a furlong, selling--Mr. Farnum won, Mr. Dingle second, The Fretter third. Time-1:39½. Fourth race, mile and fifty yards, sell-ing-Hainault won, Horton second, Ani-rad third. Time-1:49½. Fifth race, six furlongs, handicap--Arabo won, Ocean Dream second, Alula third. Time-1:17½. Sixth race, five and a half furlongs--Oronte won, Daisy Green second, Venator third, Time-1:11½. see th proper proportion between small things and big. That literature, therefore, is the greatest which shows up the proportions of life the best. The great artist abstracts a bit of life and puts it forever on canvas for us; he points out what is essential and what is not. How does the great writer estimate the values of life?— that is the supreme question to ask of the book you read. Now, trage-dy places the emphasis on the real values of life better than other forms of literature. In other words, since in life the worth of character is brought out by the success it has in rising above the tragedies of life, so this form of the drama calls into proper SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANCE, Kenman Hotel. proportion those events in life that are of most worth in developing character. It is easy to offer money to your friend California and Eastern Races. when you know he does not need it, but the test of friendship lies in your offering it when he is in distress. Only in struggles is our moral fiber tested. Hence all the great artists are at their best in tragedy. Whoever heard of a play or a novel with a millionaire for a hero? It is not the smooth-sailing ships that attracts the artist's notice, but rather the stranded vessel. There is always a spiritual idea dominating a great plot, interpreting "spir-itual" in its widest sense. "Macbeth" yould not be a great play if the thane of Cowdor were merely arrested, tried, and punished for the murder of the "gracious Duncan." And this spiritual idea finds access to the soul of the reader through the emotions. Hence, n perusing a great plot you experience an uplift, which is totally lacking in inferior literature. The only deffect that the spiritual can suffer is to be false to the highest ideal of love, duty, and honor. There are not many great pieces of literature, sculpture, painting, or architecture in the world; but those that do exist have done more for the upliftment of the race than all the merely practical things put together, though we have often been unconscious of this influence of art. Tragedy is not something to be avoidadvance ed. It is not something that is merely dark and bloody. It always works, however, through the feelings of pity and terror. But so many people shun the tragic in literature because there is enough tragedy, they think, in life; and when they read or see a tragedy they do not appreciate it on account of the improper attitude they bear tothe improper attitude they bear to-wards it. If a person does not learn that entertainment should excite the intellect; if he does not know when the author is "honest and when he is merely playing upon the emotions, he is in a bad state. The reading of a great tragedy once a month would prove the salvation of anyone. If this were done, we might anyone. If this were done, we might risk our chances on the rest; for the cading of every good book tends to



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53 Cottage St, Melrose, Mass. ritability, wornout feeling, lack of am-53 Cottage St, Melrose, Mass. Dear Sir: Jan, 11th, 1994. "Ever since I was in the Army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed-my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an ad-vertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a deiled improve-ment after taking Swamp-Root only a short time. bition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease. If your water, when allowed to re-main undisturbed in a glass or bottle short time.

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"That Britt will take on so much weight lefore entering the ring I do not believe. I think be can weigh in at 130 pounds without having to work on the day of the contest. He must, necessarily, weigh D pounds when he finishes light train-ing the day before; then, by abstaining from all kinds of liquids, he will, on aris-ing the morning of the battle, weigh say it D pounds. He can then eat a good giddya meal with a few swallows of tea and still weigh under the mark at 6 ekleck.

flick. It will then be over 24 hours since Britt I will then be over 24 hours since Britt has done any work, and he will have site at least two meals without gaining yound. How in the world any one can have that he will take on four or five purchas a space of four hours I can-bet understand, unless he fills up on orned beef and cabbage and a few quarts of wate. If must also be remembered that the world and fretting a fighter post through has a tendency to keep form weight. In my judgment Britt will bet weigh over 132 pounds at the ring-ties and I don't believe there is a finter in the business who can defeat how for the state of the state of the state of the state hour or the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour of the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the state of the state of the state of the state hour for the state of the s

JIM FLYNN MAY COME.

#### Manager Kelley: Plans Good Card for Fight Fans Here.

Fight Fans Here. Puble, Colo., March 15.—A telegram from Salt Lake announces that Hugo key has accepted the challenge of Jim Fynn and will fight some time after the is of April for a purse of \$500. Flynn said that he would leave in a short time for Salt Lake to pull off the bout. He also stated that upon his return he would mee Tom Kinsley in Chipple Creek as any time when articles could be signed as strangements made with the Cripple Creek dias He claims to have no dis-position to avoid meeting Kinsley and any distress that a purse sufficient to pay and for his trouble be assured.

This match was made by Manager S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock club, but all the tetals and the date have not been de-tied upon. The management has anoth-e card which will prove stronger, perhaps, that he Flynn-Kelly bout.

#### "RINGER" FOR MARKHAM.

be Wardinsky Said to be Posing as Ed Rust-Bout Tonight.

Rust-Bout Tonight. Word was received in this city last is that to many Markham and some state named E4 Rust were to meet at anoth tonight in a twenty-round, it really too bad that we were not the bot the winner to take all the money, it really too bad that we were not the sorting fraternity. The sporting editor of this maper has been informed upon re-table attention on the sporting and the paper has been informed by Mul-bank from nowhere, is none the fast from nowhere informed the Markham and Wardinsky, its editor was cyclone, the colored man, in a pre-minary to the Markham-Ciliford con-table attention on the Manmoth fight

### BOISE BASEBALL NEWS.

Within Two Weeks "Honest John" Will Have Men in Line.

e weeks from today the advance of the Boise baseball team will if for practize at Riverside park Manager McCloskey will begin work of whipping his nine into apploaship form. Ho will have 14



#### ANOTHER LEAGUE FORMED. New "Outlaw" Organization With Portland Club in It.

New Outlaw Organization with Port-land Club in It.
Portland, Or., March 15.—Portland with have ateam in the Oregon State Baseball association, as the brush league of this state is called. This much was settled today and Chester A. Whitemore and Dr. Mitemore and Dr. Mitemore was formerly president of the Portland Browns, but you has interest, and Drake was head of while it lasted. It is a question yet whether the league will be a six-club and the strateging in Portland, and Oregon figur, taking in Portland, and Oregon figur, taking in Portland, and Oregon figur, taking in Portland and Oregon figur, taking in Portland and Oregon figur, taking in Portland, and Oregon figur, taking in Portland in for his the struation, and has recently made yisits to Vancouver and Oregon Clty. He president of the local club, considers the said he, "until the schedule of the Coast eague is published. If Portland is ach president is altimum the schedule of the club white to be league it will be only with be president is altimum to be and by the schedule.

#### Los Angeles Game.

Los Angeles, March 15.—Chicago Nation-als and Los Angeles played a fourteen-inning game at Washington park this afternoon and the final score was 2 to 1 in favor of the National leaguers.

#### Pacific Coast Schedule.

San Francisco, March 15.—The directors of the Pacific Coast Basebail league met tonight and adopted a schedule for an eight-month season. The schedule as of the Pacific Coast Basebail league met tonight and adopted a schedule for an eight-month season. The schedule as drawn up by Henry Harris of the San Francisco club was adopted. A peculiar feature of the schedule is that it pro-vides that tere shall be no games in this city during four weeks in the middle of the season. This action was taken in order to give outside towns more games. After the business meeting closed an in-formal discussion of the Dillon matter was had, but no action was taken. Man-ager Marley stated thit he wanted to bring the matter before the national com-mission of baseball leagues, where he was confident of securing a decision in his favor. He contends that Hanlon's tele-gram, upon which tha league acted, was hot written in his official capacity as a peace commissioner, but as an individual, and that he was in no way asking for anything that the National Association of Minor leagues insisted upon. That his telegram asking for the releage of Dillon, Damman and Castro was not an official request from the National Asso-ciation of Minor leagues, but simply an individual request.



Yesterday afternoon there was a meet-ing of the High School Athletic associa-tion, at which a manager and captain for the track and field team was elected, and the uotlook for spring contest dis-cussed. Nels Sorensen was chosen mana-ger, and John Kephart was elected cap-tain.

tain. Candidates were notified to prepare themselves for tryouts for position on the team, as the management desires to get the team in first class shape as early as possible. No definite arrangements have been made for spring contests, but it goes without saying that the High School boys will have plenty of contests.

File It Record It . We will do the rest-the record don't me off till he pays. MERCHANTS' PROTECTOR, Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Top Floor Commercial Block, Francis G. Luke, General Manager. Some People Don't Like Us.'

# Amusements

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At the Grand tonight, the long her-alded engagement of Mrs. Fiske in "Mary of Magdala" opens. Only two performances will be given and the outlook is that the gallery seats will be as generally occupied by "society" as the lower parts of the house, as there are not enough places to accommodate all who desire to see the gifted actress and her notable production. 8 0 4 Blanche Walsh gave her powerful but

revolting rendition at the Theater be-fore a second large audience last night. The engagement closes this afternoon and evening. . . .

The advance sale is now going on at the Theater for Mary Mannering's engagement in "Harriet's Honeymoon."

"Our Goblins," the amusing farce comedy, comes to the Grand Friday and Saturday.

#### TOOK A STRAW VOTE.

Interesting Experiment in a Restaurant.

An advertising agent, representing a prominent New York magazine, while on a recent western trip, was dining one evening in a Pittsburg restaurant. While waiting for his order he glanced over his newspaper and noticed the advertisement of a well known dys-pepsia preparation, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets: as he himself was a regular user of the tablets, he began speculating as to how many of the other traveling

men in the dining room were also friends of the popular remedy for indigestion. He says: I counted twenty-three men at the tables and in the hotel office I took the trouble to interview them and was surprised to learn that nine of the twenty-three made a practice of taking one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tub-

lets after each meal. One of them told me he had suffered so much from stomach trouble that at one time he had been obliged to quit the road, but since using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets had been entirely free from indigestion, but he continued their use, especially while traveling, on account of irregularity in meals and be-cause like all traveling men he was often obliged to eat what he could get and not always what he wanted. Another, who looked the picture of

health, said he never ate a meal with-out taking a Stuart Tablet afterward because he could eat what he pleased and when he pleased without fear of a sleepless night or any other trouble. Still another used them because he was subject to gas on stomaach, caus-ing pressure on heart and lungs, shortof breath and distress in chest,

which he no longer experienced since using the tablets regularly. Another claimed that Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets was the only safe remedy he had ever found for sour stomach and acidity. He had formerly used common soda to relieve the trouble, but the tablets were much better and safer to use

After smoking, drinking or other ex-After smoking, drinking of other ex-cesses which weaken the digestive or-gans, nothing restores the stomach to a healthy, wholesome condition so ef-fectually as Stuart's Tablets. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain

destroy zest for inferior literature. Prof. Clark explained here that he had no objection to a limited reading of even the most trivial literature; but he point which he insisted on was that you know what you are reading and not think when you are reading the

worst that you are getting the best. The deeper the tragedy in life, the nore strength there comes to us if we face it. But we cannot often get the truth out of life, because we are so impulsive and unreasonable. We can-not always tell the difference between bings. Nowadays everything has to o written large before we will notice . One page a year of advertising. hings. the business man tells us, is worth a line a day for 12 months. We are grad-ually losing the power of seeing little things.

The question has often been asked why the great writers are attracted to tragedy. Shakespeare, Goethe, Dante, Tennyson, and the rest, all had a keen eye to a bargain and would have been successful in business. Yet they were not only attracted by the tragic in life, but are at their best in tragedy. The answer is clear: Only in tragedy does man find the supreme test of his being. A tragedy is a struggle carried on between a strong but imperfect character and the overpowering forces These great tragedies teach of life. us that characters are great in propor-tion to the trials overcome. Only great characters can have a great fall. Yet it is not the falling that is defeat, but the staying fallen. One of the deepest bits of reasoning in

Mr. Clark's lecture was in that part where he referred to the need there is of an imperfect world. In a perfect world there can be no freedom of the will, no choice, and therefore no growth, no possibility. Either we are co-equal with God, or we are mere pup-pets. The very mistakes we make, though we do not try to make them. bring us growth. In our errors lie our possibilities. Tragedies therefore, said Schwab's Fine Auto. Nice, France, March 15.—Charles M. Schwab's new 90-horsepower Mercedes motor car has arrived here in charge of a professional chauffeur, who was sent overland with te machine from Paris, Mr.

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Mr. Samuel Newhouse will give an entertainment at his home on Satur-day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Belvin of San Francisco. ....

The marriage of Miss Mabel Florence Pinney and William C. Bowlidge will take place tonight at the bride's home.

Mrs. Waldemar Van Cott is in Callfornia for a short stay.

. . . Mrs. Maude Thorne left yesterday for

California, where she will visit with Mrs. George R. Fischer.

Woman Made Bankrupt Receiver New York, March 16 .- For the first time in the history of bankruptcy proceedings here a woman has been ap-pointed to a receivership. She is a law-yer recently admitted to the bar and was selected by United States District Judge Holt to take charge of the affairs of a dressmaker who failed for a small amount.



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