

CRUSHED BY ITS DEBT.

The Portland Athletic Club Makes an Assignment.

A BICYCLE RECORD BROKEN.

The Disruption of the Amateur Athletic Union—Another Benefit for John L. Sullivan.

Nov. 30.—The Portland Athletic Club tonight made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors.

The Disruption of the Amateur Athletic Union—Another Benefit for John L. Sullivan.

DRAWING THE LINES TOO CLOSE.

New Laws of National A. A. U. Drive Out Many Strong Clubs.

The sweeping legislation more strictly defining amateurs lately adopted by the authorities in the Amateur Athletic Union of America will, to say the least, result in the closing of many of the best athletic clubs in the United States.

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GARDEN GROWN COFFEE

A Blend of High Grade Coffees. Roasted Daily. Packed in 2-lb Cans. Give It a Trial.

of the first persons taken into the confidence of Cornelius Herz and Baron Reinach. He is credited with being the very originator of the great corruption scheme which was to have re-established the ill-fated company on its legs, and it is supposed that the millions which were paid to Reinach, and which were credited to the accounts as being disbursed for purposes of "publicity," really filtered through Arton's fingers into the pockets of over 100 members of parliament, some of whom held high places as to duty capture, and this assertion was certainly borne out by appearances. M. Arton, the former prefect of police, who professed to have a copy of the list of politicians who had accepted bribes, declared that if the government were really anxious to find Arton and would place a detective at his service he would capture him within a fortnight. This offer was not accepted, and Arton remained at large.

CHAS. WESLEY, TORY.

Manuscripts of the Famous Methodist Leader Found.

AMERICAN PATRIOTS FLAYED.

"Outcasts of Men" He Terms the Revolutionists, on Whom He Calls Down the Wrath of God.

Copyrighted by the Associated Press. London, Nov. 30.—Diagonally opposite the famous Bunhill cemetery, famous as being the last resting place of John Bunyan, Daniel Defoe and George Fox, stands, at the corner of Castle street and the city road, a plain brick building, tenanted by the officers of the Wesleyan conference. Within its walls are stored the archives pertaining to Methodism from the date of May 24, 1788, when Methodism, as history knows it, was born. The vaults of the building are stored with a mass of documents, letters and unpublished sermons, which for the past century and a half have slowly but surely been accumulating. It remained for Rev. Charles H. Wesley, the secretary of the Wesleyan conference, to have made within the past few weeks a most interesting literary discovery, and one which from the nature of the matter unearthed is also of special interest to Americans. Three weeks ago Mr. Wesley had occasion to visit the vaults, in order to oversee some slight repairs which were in progress. This involved the shifting of a number of old volumes and the emptying of a cupboard long disused.

To his surprise one of these books, upon being opened, was found to contain numerous manuscripts of poems and sermons, written in a clear and legible hand. Something in the handwriting struck him as being in some manner familiar. Investigation followed, and thirteen more volumes were discovered. These, on being opened, were found to contain manuscript works of Charles Wesley. Nor was this all. In the above mentioned cupboard a large bundle, wrapped in paper and discolored by age and dampness, was found. This also contained manuscript poems of Charles Wesley, and what was more important, the subjects of many of the latter were the author's diatribe against the American colonists for the "unholy" war for independence which they were then waging. It is of course well known that Charles Wesley was a Tory of the most pronounced and conservative type. Unlike his brother John, who had written open letters to Lord North, protesting against the "carrying on a war between a brave people," Charles could see nothing that the colonists deserved for their rebellion but the awful wrath of God. It is surmised that this bundle of poems is the one which Charles Wesley sent to the Rev. Thomas Jackson when the latter was preparing his life of Wesley. Most of these poems have never been published, although the number of books of poems published by the brothers separately or in conjunction is sixty-three.

Prominent among these unpublished poems is one written in 1780 and entitled "American Independence." As one reads it is difficult to imagine that its metaphor and meter were composed by the same man who also penned the immortal and exquisite lyric "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The poem, which is of great length, begins:

Which shone so bright in ages past? Virtue with our forefathers died, And public faith has breathed its last, And sacred oaths are trampled on the dust. Our rulers have to rebel sued, And given us up into their hands, Rapacious, profligate and lewd,

Where is old England's glory fled, For the cause as found out later, that virtue with our forefathers died, And public faith has breathed its last, And sacred oaths are trampled on the dust. Our rulers have to rebel sued, And given us up into their hands, Rapacious, profligate and lewd,

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Obedient to our foe's commands, They serve their cause with frantic zeal, Factors of France and tools of hell.

Then comes another, written in 1783, having for its title "The Testimony of the American Loyalists." It commences:

Outcasts of men, by all forsok, To whom shall we for succor look, To whom our grief declare? Will high or low incline their ear, And with humane compassion hear The cry of our despair?

Still another seems to have been inspired by the declaration of Lord Carlton, "that the conquest of America by fire and sword is not to be accomplished."

True is the patriotic word, We never can by fire and sword The fierce Americans subdue, If we our general's steps pursue, Against his friends his sword is turned; Such leaders never can ascend, Rebels to quell with sword and fire.

But without fire another can accomplish, Who truth and righteousness approves, And more than gold his country loves, A man for this, great and designed, We now at last expect to find, By providential steps bestowed, Whose object is Britain's good; Britain's peace his only aim, And Carlton is the patriot's name.

One of the four volumes is especially interesting by reason of two manuscript sermons which it contains. One was preached before the students of Oxford university, and the other was written while in America. The preface of the latter is inscribed: "Written on board 'London' Galley, Capt. Judvick, between Charleston and Boston, September, 1776."

Charles Wesley wrote many of his sermons in shorthand, using for this purpose the old system invented by Dr. John Byrom, of Manchester, in 1731.

Wesley preserved at the rooms of the Wesleyan conference in John Wesley's notable book when a student at Lincoln college, Oxford, which contains the notes he used in preparing his exhortation to the Holy Club, of which he was one of the founders while in college. Another is a copy of "America's Weekly Prayer Journal," of date October 13, 1778. It bears upon its ancient and yellow page the following paragraphs: "James Oglethorpe, Esq., member of parliament for Haslemere, in the county of Surrey, embarks on board the 'Simmons,' Capt. Cornish, for Georgia, this day."

"Tuesday morning James Oglethorpe, Esq., set out by land for Gravesend, and Rev. Mr. John Wesley, student of Lincoln college, Oxon; Rev. Charles Wesley, student of Christ Church college, and Rev. Mr. Ingram, of Queens, in order to embark for Georgia."

"There were sent along with these gentlemen, as a benefaction of several worthy ladies and gentlemen, 500 of the Bishop of Hereford's treatise on the sacrament and his lordship's 'Principles and Duties of Christianity,' for the use of English families settled in Georgia."

The Bishop of Alaska consecrated New York, Nov. 30.—Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary bishop-elect of Alaska, was consecrated at St. George's Episcopal church today. There was scarcely standing room when Bishop Donne, of Albany, the consecrator, assisted by Bishop Potter, of New York, and Bishop Davies, of Michigan, commenced the service. The following bishops were present: Starkey of Newark, Walker of North Dakota, Whitaker of Pennsylvania, Brooke of Oklahoma, Leonard of Nevada, Brewer of Montana, Wells of Spokane.

Burlington Service. New York, Nov. 30.—Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, missionary bishop-elect of Alaska, was consecrated at St. George's Episcopal church today. There was scarcely standing room when Bishop Donne, of Albany, the consecrator, assisted by Bishop Potter, of New York, and Bishop Davies, of Michigan, commenced the service. The following bishops were present: Starkey of Newark, Walker of North Dakota, Whitaker of Pennsylvania, Brooke of Oklahoma, Leonard of Nevada, Brewer of Montana, Wells of Spokane.

Whole hours faster than any other line to Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, St. Louis and all other Southern and south-eastern points.

This is a fact—a plain, unvarnished fact which is demonstrated every day in the year. Tickets, time tables and full information on application to the nearest ticket agent or by addressing M. P. Benton, Puget Sound Agent, corner Yesler and Front street.

Off With the Old Love. Emporia, Kan., Gazette. They broke up. She slightly gathered a bushel of letters, dropped tears on some withered rose leaves, added a volume of "Tribby"—a copy of "O, Promise Me," a candy box, several empty perfume bottles and a pearl ring, and sent them back with the brief but expressive words: "Please do likewise." He sent her two letters, a cigar holder and a silver hat marker.

There Are Sharp Eyes All Over This City.... WATCHING FOR OUR SAYINGS AND DOINGS EVERY DAY. OUR LOW PRICES ARE LIVE SUBJECTS WITH PEOPLE WHO HAVE TO SPEND MONEY CAREFULLY. YOUR WELFARE IS AS MUCH LOOKED AFTER HERE AS IF YOU WERE PART AND PARCEL OF THE CONCERN. BUT THEN YOU ARE A PART OF US—WE DIVIDE PROFITS WITH YOU ON EVERYTHING SOLD HERE.

Read This Store-Packing Price List. Fancy Silks—Rich, Beautiful Goods. 300 pieces of fancy silks for waists and gowns, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 yard. Black Dress Goods Dept. Acknowledged to be the largest and most complete in the Northwest. More attractions than ever tomorrow. 150 pieces of fancy weaves at tempting prices from such world-renowned manufacturers as these: Lutin, Michne, Priestly, Ercroy, Shilback, Arnold, Laffy and others.

Ladies' Mackintoshes. 15000 value outfit and health during the stormy months to come you will have a Mackintosh now. We have a new lot ranging through a wide range of prices, and you will not find a single one of them that isn't well cut, correctly made and perfectly waterproof, for we have bought the best rainy weather garments to be had. Prices are right.

New Velings. Received Saturday by express: Black Silk Velling, close chenille dot, special, 25c yard. 18-inch White Velling, chenille dot, special, 35c yard. Handkerchiefs. The new 24-inch Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 25c each. Umbrellas. 700 Umbrellas opened last week go on sale Monday morning at one-half their actual worth. The handles are fancy natural woods, crooks and horns.

Men's Ties. 50 dozen "De Joinville" and "Princess" Neckties, 50c each. Linens. Stamped Scarfs, Splashes, Dolies, etc. Handkerchief and Embroidery Linens.

W. P. BOYD & CO. Front Street, Pioneer Square.

The John Schram Company. 1012 AND 1014 FRONT STREET.

Albert Hansen... Manufacturing Jeweler. Dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Etc. RICH CUT GLASS, 706 FRONT ST., SEATTLE.

OUR RETIRING SALE STILL CONTINUES.

And the bargains are as great as at any time since the sale started. The stock being large, the assortment is not broken. PRICES ARE ABOUT ONE-HALF those of any firm in the city. HOLIDAY GOODS REGARDLESS OF COST. These are a few of our specials.

Men's Pants. Men's All-Wool Pants, \$1.50; former price, \$2.50 to \$3. Men's All-Wool Pants, \$2; former price, \$4. Men's All-Wool Pants, \$2.50; former price, \$5. Men's A 1-Wool Pants, \$3; former price, from \$6 to \$10. Men's All-Wool Pants, \$4; former price, from \$8 to \$10. Overcoats. A Good Ulster for \$4; worth \$8. A Fine Ulster for \$5; worth \$10. A Dress Ulster for \$7.50; worth \$12.50.