The undoubted success of the intercollegiate field day points to a new era in amateur sports. There is no sport so satisfactory as these college games, where the spirit of alma mater is the guide to the winning post. No one who saw the field day on Saturday, and noticed the great crowd and the enthusiasm displayed could help feeling that amateur sport in its best and purest form is very, very far from death.

The Southern Pacific bicycle meet at Santa Monica was in a different way quite as successful. Few who went to see those races imagined that there was so much rivalry between the members of one racing team. The events could not have been fought with more stubbornness had men been entered from half a dozen teams. Certainly the introduction of professional racing was all that could be desired.

## WITH THE RECORD-BREAKERS

The recent successful race meet at Santa Monica showed the difference between competition riders and record-breakers. The effect of the two styles of training was never better illustrated than in the one mile handicap, class B, won by Hatton, Staver second, Winsett third. All these three men have been getting out every day, working for this race meet, while Edwards, Kiser and Campbell were being paced and worked for trials against the watch. As a result, Kiser finished up in the bunch through sheer grit, Campbell rode second to the crowd, while Edwards dropped out on the second lap. The man joshed by everyone, "Poke-Easy" Staver, set the pace on the jump and led the bunch up to three feet from the tape, when he was passed. As a consequence, Mr. Staver, "Poke-Easy" no more, will wear good clothes at the expense of Dad Gleesen, who promised him purple and fine linen if he would beat Campbell out.

Another feature of the day's work was Schefski's splendid chase after Hatton in the mile post race. At the finish of the second lap, Hatton, by a sudden jump, had gained nearly forty yards on a somewhat lazy field. By the time the end of the first turn was reached he had increased that to about seventy-five yards. Then Schefski left the bunch and began his hard chase. With a rapid, steady grind he was surely cutting down the distance between himself and the flying leader, when the yells of the crowd warned the fast tiring Hatton that somebody was coming. Down went his head, and he dug at his pedals as only "Rubber Bill" can. Schifski increased the pace, riding with a beautifully smooth motion, and crept on towards the leader. Closer and closer he came till the distance, once so long, had narrowed down to an open length. The tape was only twenty yards away, and once again Hatton dug desperately. Schepski's front wheel lapped the leader's rear wheel, and crept closer and closer, the crowd holding its breath. One more revolution and the front wheel was touched, but then the riders flashed over the tape, and Hatton had beaten Schefski out. The latter's ride was one of the finest pieces of uphill work that was ever seen on a track.

Now that the sextuplet is out and fixed up for work, record trials will soon be made by the Stearns team. All of the men have signified their intention of staying with the team except Robbins, Dow and Staver, who will probably remain amateurs. The sensible adoption of professionalism is putting new life into racing, the prospect of getting something better than jewelry and wearing apparel causing the riders to rejoice greatly.

"Big Bill" Randall, the Hercules of the team, is rapidly getting over the effects of the nasty fall he received, and will probably be riding again next week. Randall is a rapid pedaler, who can push a high gear with ease owing to his great strength. Such a man is invaluable behind big machines, and should be used wherever possible.

Will Evans, the Michigan boy, is riding steadily under the tuition of "Stack" Stackpole, the famous trainer, another member of the original "Dirty Dozen." Stack is probably one of the best judges of the possibilities of a racing man in the country, and from Evans' style he has made no mistake this time when he makes the statement that in condition Evans can rub against the fastest men in the country.

Apropos of the Santa Monica bicycle track, why does not the Southern Pacific company get the baseball men to play a series of games in the inner ring on Sundays? A most excellent diamond could be made there, and the games would prove quite an attraction. The matter is certainly worthy of consideration.

## IN RE CHARLEY MURPHY

The reinstatement of "Brother Charl" Murphy will be good news to a number of very warm friends that he made while in Los Angeles. For the first time, the true facts of the case came to light at the reopening of this now cause celebre at the recent L. A. W. assembly. The truth as shown fully clears Murphy, but really places Titus in an unpleasant position. His untruthfulness harmed an innocent man greatly, and entirely seems to justify the appellation that has been given to him, "Marble Heart Titus."

The St. Lous Sporting News has the following to say on the subject:

"Titus' admission of guilt to the racing board coincides with Cabanne's claim of entire innocence in this matter. Cabanne all along maintained that while there might have been trickery in the race, he was not cognizant of it. While he was fearful that Titus did compromise himself by making a proposition to Murphy he believed that it was done with the good (if mistaken) intention of helping him (Cabanne) to win a race in his own city. For this reason he remained silent, and communicated his suspicion to no one, although he repeatedly begged Titus to confess anything and everything he might have done. Cabanne says that Titus is one of the best fellows in the world, a true and faithful friend, who did not begin to appreciate the enormity of the offense he was guilty of when he made the proposition to Murphy."

The admission of Titus that he was guilty of willful perjury in an endeavor to save himself at the expense of another rather knocks the spots out of Cabanne's claim that "he is one of the best fellows in the world, a true and faithful friend."

Continuing, the News says: "Titus' confession let the New Yorker, Murphy, out. In view of his admission, there was nothing lef the L. A. W. to do but to reinstate him. Cabanne has many friends in this city, who will never believe him guilty. Titus' declaration will be welcome news. A very unpleasant feature of the affair was the bitter and unjust personal attacks made by the accused upon Mr. Robert, the local member of the racing board, who preferred the charges on which the men were suspended. In the light of Titus' admission of guilt, it looks as if Mr. Robert were entitled to an apology. Recent developments have completely vindicated him and the action he took in this case. It is a matter of regret that the board did not reinstate Cabanne as well as Murphy."

As a consequence of this action of the racing board, Murphy and his trainer, W. B. Young, better known as Bill, will be in California before long to get into condition for the circuit races next season. There is no doubt of the warm welcome that awaits him.

## THE ROPED ARENA

One round, and a short one at that, and the tale of Peter Maher was told. No excuse has yet been offered for the poor showing made by the erstwhile redoubtable Irishman, he apparently realizing that there is little that can be said in his favor. Lack of condition is an argument that cannot be advanced, for there was no time for weakness of that kind to become apparent. His eyesight was evidently good, for in the first close mix-up he planted his blows well. Confidence did not seem to be lacking, as is evidenced by the rather bragging speeches made when in training.

Evidently Maher was a much outclassed man, and that by an opponent who conceded him over fifteen pounds. Maher's ring experience had never brought him in contact with a man like Fitzsimmons, ever alert for the slightest opening to land the fatal "knock-out." It was only another case of a much over-rated man being sent up against a tried ring general, such a case as has happened in scores of fights before. Such luck had attended Maher in his battles previous to his Waterloo that there were many shrewd men in the sporting fraternity willing to back him heavily against the long legged wonder from Australia. With his confidence buoyed up by the judgment of the best posted men in the country, is it any wonder that Maher came to regard himself as a phenomenon, ready and able to defeat the best men in the ring today? There is but slight chance of Maher ever being heard of again as prominent in the fistic arena, for his whole future depended upon the winning of this battle. He lost—and lost quickly, easily, ridiculously, and, as an aspirant for championship honors, he becomes a lost soul.

It is amusing to notice how Fitzsimmons is paying back Corbett in his own coin for former slurs and innendos. With a proud and lofty air, he calmly declares that Corbett is not in his class, and must get a reputation before he will accept any challenge from the gentleman with the pompadour bang. With a coolness that is really entrancing in its insolence, Mr. Fitzsimmons orates on the subject of the championship, spurning away the honor, but wisely keeping strings thereon, so that no other thrifty pugilist may claim it. For several months to come we shall probably be deluged with the long distance fights of these two stars of the ring, but an actual meeting between the two men is something so far removed from anyone's belief that should Gabriel's horn and the whistle for the first round be sounded together, the former would be entirely overlooked in the general paralysis occasioned by the happening of the latter.

## L. A. A. C. CHATTER

The date for the vaudeville entertainment to be given by the Los Angeles Athletic club has been definitely set for April 16. The earlier date selected, March 25, has been sold to a traveling company at the Los Angeles theater, but nothing will interfere with the performance on the date mentioned. Rehearsals will commence next week and will be prosecuted vigorously up to the time of the performance. A musical director and a stage manager have been appointed, who will have charge of all rehearsals. Everything at present points to the most successful benefit ever tendered to the club.

The handicap pool tournament at the club begins tonight. All the best players in the club are entered, though the number is limited. The handicaps for the event are as follows:

W. F. Kennedy, W. M. Hunt, C. M. Cook, A. W. Bumiller, 100; A. W. Dunning, Charles Brownstein, 90; H. Darling, 85; W. M. McStay, Emil de Blugeot, 80; W. B. Brain, 75.

Under ordinary conditions Mr. Shafer Ives Bumiller, the Julius Caesar of the green cloth, should run the tournament. Should Doc Kennedy happen to strike a brilliant night he would be very likely to upset all calculations. Hunt's steady, plodding game is very telling in the long run, while Cork, though out of practice, has been showing lately some very fine form. The affair promises to be a very interesting exhibition.

The membership of the club is increasing at an astonishing rate. The payment of the assessment by bringing in a new member has done more to stimulate activity in that line than dozens of appeals to a mythical club feeling that exists only in the animus of the lecturer.

## INTER-COLLEGIATE FIELD DAY

The great field day, so long looked forward to by the many college athletes, has come and gone away in the most successful manner. In many points, including that of attendance, it was far superior to any of the preceding affairs. At last college spirit seems to be waking up, as the journeying of many brass lunged students showed yesterday. Though the events may not have been the equal of those in a like contest between the big colleges of the east, yet it is doubtful if at any time more noise and enthusiasm would have attended any of the various winnings.

However, the events were excellently contested for, and the management of the games is to be congratulated upon the manner in which the field was kept clear and the scheduled events run off. A wise selection of old and tried officials had a great deal to do with the excellent order maintained throughout. The events themselves were in most cases much better than in previous years, notably in the two bicycle races. The effect of systematic training was to be seen in the style of running and jumping of the various competitors. There is little doubt of the entire success of these field days which are wisely kept down to one a year, and are judiciously led up to where a howling mass of enthusiasm awaits them.

## BAY DISTRICT RACE ENTRIES

The following is the list of entries and weights of the races to be run at Bay District track today, which are posted at the Los Angeles Turf club, 212 South Spring street. Commissions received on these races and full description of the events:

First race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, purse—Rebellion 98, Model 102, Crawford 107, Senator Hoffman 101, Veroqua 98, Marionette 99, Red Will 107, Condor 102, Remillus 115, Governor Budd 93, Dare Dollar 96, Sleeping Child 104 Rey Alta 104.

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, purse—Orseno 106, Alma Dale 104, Fanny 103, Lindendale, Flambeautla, St. Dunston, Colonel Wheeler, Jendero, Ingleside, Red Panther, May S., Sister Madrid, Claudia T., Jessie B. Davis, Vevo.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, handicap—St. Lee 95, Wheel of Fortune 112, Logan 120, Peter the Second 103, Gratify 106, Fred Gardner 103.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, purse—Snow Down 107 San Marcus 112, Bonita 107, Jim Budd 104, Japan 109, Peixotto 109, Mr. Reed 112, Alien 109 Marigolde 112, Hazel D. 102, Sister to Lottery 104, Aggripano 107, George C 102, Nettie D 102, Brigantine 107, Miss Lucy 104, Minx 102.

Fifth race, one mile, selling—Hy Dy 101, E. H Shirley 101, Catchem 104, Red Root 105, Modesto 105, Ike L. 99, Nellie G. 99, Red Chief 101, May Day 104, Swiftsure 101, Allahabad 96, Curreucy 101, Roadrunner 108, Regan 96, Sinbad 101, Articus 104

Sixth race, eleven-sixteenth of a mile, purse—Utler 110, Hyman 112, Myron 104 Mollie R. 102, Fleet 112, Phyllis 96, Genette Edwards 107, Dare 115, Rodegap 109, Laura F. 96, Harry Lewis 110 Autonomy 110, Primero 96, Sir Edward 109.

## FOR ARBITRATION

### The Yale Y. M. C. A. Addresses a Petition to the President

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 23.—Resolutions were adopted favoring arbitration between Great Britain and the United States at a general religious meeting of Yale university this afternoon. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Yale, and the subject discussed was Arbitration.

Hon. Francis Wayland, dean of the law school, presided, and among the speakers were Hon. Simon E. Baldwin of the law school and Rev. George A. Alexander, D. D., of New York. The following is a petition which will be forwarded to President Cleveland:

"We, the members of the Y. M. C. A. of Yale university, an organization numbering over 1000 members, believe war is the worst method of attempting to settle international disputes. We have noted with pleasure that resolutions favoring the arbitration of differences between the United States and Great Britain have been passed by both houses of congress and the house of commons. We, therefore, desire to express the advisability of properly concluding some wise method of arbitration for the settlement of the differences which may arise between the governments of both countries, and which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agencies."

## LONDON MARKET

### A General Tendency to Higher Prices for Good Securities

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The feature of the week on the stock exchange was the further advances in investment securities. Many holders seized the occasion to realize and this, with the talk of suspension of the sinking fund in the event of consols continuing to advance, caused a slight setback. Most of the papers have leading articles discussing the phenomenal prices of all good investments and all expressing the conviction that the time has arrived to regard 2 per cent as a fair return on a safe investment. The increasing difficulty of finding remunerative investments has the national effect of bettering the more speculative securities, as shown in the demand for Argentines, home railways and American breweries. Mines show a steady market, promising to improve. The same may be said of American railways, in which hopes are growing of a permanent improvement. This week has produced a rise almost throughout the list, including the following: Denver and Rio Grande preferred, 2; Union Pacific, 1½; Atchison fours, Northern Pacific sixes, 1¼ per cent.

#### A Railroad Decision

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23.—Judge Ricks of the United States court filed an opinion yesterday in the case brought by the holders of the preferred stock of the Toledo, Kansas City and St. Louis Railroad company. The stockholders claimed that their stock constituted a lien next after the first mortgage, and they asked to be made parties defendant in their foreclosure proceedings. Judge Ricks holds that under the laws of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, through which the road runs, no law could be found which authorized a railway company to make its preferred stock a lien upon the body and assets of its property. He also held that these stockholders were not creditors of the corporation or lien holders.

#### The Olney Boom

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—The unexpected and what appeared spontaneous presentation of the name of Secretary of State Richard Olney for the Democratic presidential nomination by Mayor Quincy at the dinner of the Democratic state committee Saturday night is predicted as significant by Democratic politicians and organs today. Tomorrow there will be editorial comment quite generally that the state committee has settled upon a Massachusetts candidate to be presented to the National Democratic convention, and the name would not be that of ex-Governor Russell of Cambridge, whose friends have been quietly using his name with that object in view.

#### An All Round Record

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—The man who gave his name as H. J. Smith, arrested at Des Moines on the charge of grave robbery, has been identified by his description and a photograph in the possession of local police as Stanley Clay Comb, who is under bond to appear in court here on the charge of highway robbery. He and William Glasgow were both convicted of highway robbery and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary, but secured a new trial and were released on bail. Glasgow stoutly denies being implicated in the grave robbery.

#### Siberian Gold Mines

VLADIVOSTOCK, Feb. 23.—The newspapers announce the arrival here of the agents of an Anglo-American company with a capital of £5,000,000 to work the alluvial gold deposits of Eastern Siberia. They intend to purchase abandoned claims, hoping to extract gold by improved machinery and processes.

#### A Preacher Called

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb 23.—Rev. D. D. Beach of this city announced his acceptance of the call to Plymouth church, Minneapolis.

#### Cold Tips

A cold Tip—Tip Top Cough Syrup.
A safe Tip—Tip Top Cough Syrup.
A sure Tip—Tip Top Cough Syrup.
A family Tip—Tip Top Cough Syrup.
A popular Tip—Tip Top Cough Syrup.
A favorite Tip—Tip Top Cough Syrup.
A pleasant Tip—Tip Top Cough Syrup.

# THE ARMENIAN ATROCITIES

## Not Ended by Labors of the Commission

## A FARCICAL INVESTIGATION

### Consisting Simply of a Threat of Extermination

#### The Armenians Are Impoverished—Hunger and Cold May Finish the Work Begun With the Sword

Associated Press Special Wire.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 6.—(From a correspondent of the Associated Press.)—It will be remembered that the sublime porte, soon after the massacres in this country, sent out commissioners to investigate recent disturbances and take measures for quieting the country. One group of commissioners went to Erzeroum and the other entered the country at Sassoun and came to Sivas. This commission from the interior did its work very rapidly, spending only a few days in each of the principal cities on their route. The day after their arrival, when summoned, there appeared before them a number of leading men, Moslems and Christians. These were admitted to the presence of the commissioners separately, first the Moslems, then the Christians. The representative says the commissioners said to the Moslems: "We did not expect so much of you, but you have done it; never mind. Henceforth you must keep the peace."

When the Christians were admitted the commissioners received them standing and at once began to read an address reciting the benefits the Christians had received during the reign of the beneficent sultan, Abdul Hamid Khan, and the conduct of the Armenians, who had started newspapers and sent men to Washington and Chicago to agitate and stir up the nations against their government. In conclusion the address said:

"Hereafter if either Turks or Armenians stir up trouble there will be no more imprisonments, but the death penalty will be visited upon such offenders."

After the reading of the address Abdul Pasha began to address the Christians in a much more violent strain. He said if the Armenians should again begin to agitate, not even the name Armenia would be allowed to remain. They would all be blotted out. Drawing himself up to his full height and stretching out his arm like a sword, he said: "What we gained we gained with blood, and when we give up this morsel we will give it up with blood, blood, blood."

So far as I can learn, in the Harpool villayet, the commissioners spent all their time in Meseron, and did not even visit the city of Harpool, which was plundered and burned, although it is only two miles from Meseren. No questions were asked of the Christians summoned before them. When the commissioners had finished their speeches they dismissed them.

Another fact of interest is the sending out of officials to enroll in the government lists the names of Christians who have become Moslems. Multitudes have been forcibly converted to Islam. I do not mean that they have been obliged to choose between becoming Moslems and perishing by the sword, but that they have been bound or held while the rite of circumcision was performed without their consent. I know of one case in which an aged priest was tied to his own door and circumcised, while in other villages Christians begged to be killed, and their Turkish neighbors said to them: "No, we want you to till the fields. We will make you Moslems."

The government has said that these conversions were worth nothing, and that no one would be forced to change his religion, but now government officials write the names of these new converts, while the Turks drive them to say they are Moslems. In the village of Sheikhaj the officials said to the Christains: "I write your names on a separate list to satisfy the Turks there is no force about it." But one acquainted with Turkish ways may expect to find those Christians soon enrolled as Moslem citizens. The carrying off of Christian girls and women, too, still continues. In the city of Palu, Turks carry off girls, keep them for a few days and return them dishonored. The same is done in many other places. In one of the Arabekir villages eight girls are imprisoned in Turkish harems. Their friends hear their cries, but can do nothing to help them.

The destitution of the Armenians beggars description. Men who were wealthy in October were begging their bread in November. Villages were pillaged of every scrap of food and clothing. When the plunderers could find nothing more to carry off the villagers returned and sifted the dust to get therefrom a few kernels of wheat or barley. Doors and windows were carried off. In many cases the timbers of the houses were pulled out and carried off. Jars were broken. Everything of value which could not be carried away was broken. Windows, cupboards and boxes were smashed. The utmost pains were taken to leave behind nothing of value. And all this was done at a time when winter was so close at hand as to make it reasonably sure that cold and hunger would destroy those whom the sword had spared. Wherever you go you meet pinched faces and scanty garments. And you know the multitudes spend the long, cold nights huddled together with nothing to lie down on and nothing to cover them. Of course disease sets in and carries them off. It is estimated there are between 80,000 and 100,000 people in extreme destitution. Europeans and Americans are touched with compassion, and funds are being gathered for the relief of the sufferers in every town and city. It is far different with the Turk. He views his work with complaisance, and does not like to see it interfered with. The government has given a little aid occasionally. In many cases the allowance is one-sixth as much as is given to a Turkish gendarme or soldier. I have seen the bread given in several places. It resembles the linseed cake used in Europe and America for feeding cattle. Even this allowance is seldom continued for any length of time. A large share of the government's appropriations for the relief of the many destitute goes into the pockets of the officials. Moreover, the Turks are hostile to relief work and oppose it in various ways. In the city of Palu the Turks said to the Christians: "If our beneficent sultan wishes you to have money he is abundantly able to give it, but he has not seen fit to do so and now you are receiving money from the English and forming an alliance with them. We will cut you off."

No Christian in Palu dares to receive or distribute funds. I happen to know that the Armenian missionaries tried to send money into Palu and it was returned to them because no one in Palu dared to receive and distribute it. The same is true of the town of Chooncousch.

In some of the villages tax gatherers took from the villagers the scanty pittance they had received to keep them alive. They beat them to extort from them the money. One poor villager said: "The rod is hard and the flesh is soft, so we gave it up."

I see by the papers that the Red Cross is about to take up this work of relief, but I greatly fear that the Turkish government will exhaust all its tactics to keep them from entering the country. While negotiations are pending the Armenians will be dying. Then, if they succeed in entering Turkey they will have to encounter a population hostile to their work, who have been emboldened by their successes in recent raids. It is hard to predict the result. There are some exceptions to the hostility of the Turks to relief work. Raouf Pasha, the governor-general of Erzeroum, has ably seconded the efforts of the relief committee there. In the town of Peri the local governor sent a gendarme with the committee in their rounds distributing relief. These men deserve the greatest praise because they act against the strong tide of Moslem sentiment.

DISTRESS AT ZEITOUN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 23.—The consuls of the powers who negotiated peace at Zeitoun report the most terrible distress and illness there. There are 8000 refugees in the town and an almost entire absence of provisions and clothing. Many are dying of cold and starvation. The ambassadors here have opened funds for their relief.

FRESH MASSACRES REPORTED

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily News says:

There is a persistent rumor here of a fresh massacre at Urfa. The government objects to Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross society, going to Zeitoun to distribute relief.

## MAY CONBOY'S DEATH

### Thought to Have Been a Case of Suicide, Not Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—After a thorough investigation the police now believe that May Conboy was not murdered by John Dolan, but committed suicide. Detective Anthony, who was detailed by Chief Crowley to investigate the double tragedy, has made a report to Captain Lees, in which he says that he is convinced that the woman died from a self-inflicted wound.

In support of his theory he has submitted the statement of a young man who lives in this city, but who is employed at Tiburon. The police refuse to divulge his name, but, according to his story, which the officers say has been verified, the woman has long been contemplating suicide.

Last Friday morning, he says, he met her in a saloon at Grant avenue and Morton street. It was shortly after 5 oclock In front of the bar was Mary Conboy, apparently under the influence of liquor. She was conversing with a male acquaintance whom the young man did not know.

As he entered she shook hands with him. Shortly afterward they entered a side room connected with the saloon. The woman seemed solicitous about Dolan, and asked when he would return to this city.

"I am tired of this life," she is said to have remarked, "and intend to do away with myself."

She spoke feelingly of her relatives, whom she said she had disgraced, and declared that she had made up her mind to kill herself.

## CANADIAN POLITICS

### The Troublesome Manitoba School Question May Be Settled

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 23.—It came out today that Sir Donald Smith, who came here as special plenipotentiary of the Dominion government in connection with the school question, has taken back a message from Premier Greenway which may settle the troublous school question.

Premier Greenway declares if the Dominion authorities attempt coercion he will resist at any cost, but if they withdraw their coercion bill and allow Manitoba to settle the question without interference he will make such concessions to Roman Catholics as are reasonable and that they cannot fail to accept. Sir Donald will advise the Dominion government to drop its proposed remedial bill, which will probably be done. The Dominion government will then bring on the general elections on the issues.

## AMONG THE PUGS

### Frank Slavin Challenges Corbett and the Champion

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.—Corbett and his company played to a packed house at the Lyceum theater tonight. To an Associated Press reporter Corbett said:

"I expect nothing further from Fitzsimmons. He has shown again that he does not want to fight. He never did and never will if he can help it."

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Sporting Life says Frank Slavin has challenged Fitzsimmons for £1000 a side, the fight to come off in England; or he will bet Corbett £1000 that he can stop him in six rounds.

#### The Comus Aground

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 23.—The British cruiser Comus, en route to Esquimalt to relieve the Hyacin, arrived here this morning. Her captain declined the services of a pilot and attempted to enter the harbor unaided. He mistook the channel, and when just inside of Ballast Point the Comus grounded in the soft mud. She remained there for several hours, but was finally hauled off by the U. S. S. Albatross and the tug Santa Fe. The Comus then came into the harbor and dropped an anchor near the Monterey. The Comus was not injured.

#### A Kentucky Outrage

RICHMOND, Ky., Feb. 23.—News has reached here that in "Sour Woods," near Waco, in the eastern part of this county, some outlaws hanged a young negro to the limb of a tree until near dead and then tied him to the tree, where he was found next day more dead then alive. This is the second outrage of this kind perpetrated by unknown outlaws within a year. No reason is known for these acts.

#### A Recluse Dead

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—A special to the World from New Haven, Conn., says: Romulus Gay, the recluse son of a French count, died last evening of paralysis. A sister, Mrs. Goodwin Lowrey of Wyoming, Wis., has been notified. Judge Lambert Tree of Chicago, a millionaire, is a cousin and will probably investigate as to valuable property believed to have been left in Chicago.

#### The French Crisis

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Times correspondent at Paris says: The senate by Friday's abdication sided with the clamorers for a revision. It ought, therefore, to cooperate with the next ministry to revise the constitution and to legalize the position it has just assumed; otherwise the senate will inevitably disappear and France will drift toward the greatest calamity—a convention.

#### No Political Meaning

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Ex-President Harrison spent the day quietly at the Fifth Avenue hotel. In the afternoon Stephen B. Elkins called and remained several hours in Mr. Harrison's apartments. Both gentlemen claim the call was a purely personal one and had no political significance.

#### Mrs. Field's Death

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Nannie Field, wife of Marshall Field, the Chicago merchant, died this morning in her villa at Nice, Alpes-Maritimes, France. Mrs. Field has been in ill health for several years. The immediate cause of death was peritonitis.

#### John Morley Elected

LONDON, Feb. 24.—All the newspapers today congratulate parliament and the Right Hon. John Morley on his re-election from the Montrose burgh.

#### A Small Fire

The department responded to an alarm of fire at 7:20 oclock last evening. A fire started from some unknown cause in a shanty in the rear of Bishop's candy factory and was extinguished before the arrival of the engines. The damage amounted to a few dollars only.

The Boston Fresco Co. are now located with C. A. Judd—carpet and wall paper store, 405 S Broadway where they are doing some very artistic decorating. Call and see sample of work.
Opposite chamber of commerce.

# IRISHMEN AND IRISHWOMEN

## Protest Against Cruelty Toward Political Prisoners

## J. F. EGAN AND HIS MISSION

### Is Eloquently Referred to By the Able Speakers

#### Resolutions Adopted Demanding the Immediate Release of Men Imprisoned for Offenses Against English Domination

Associated Press Special Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Grand opera house was crowded with Irish men and women tonight, who met to demonstrate their fealty and devotion for the land of their birth and to voice their sentiments regarding the release of the Irish and Irish-American political prisoners in English jails. Edward O'Flaherty presided, and in his opening address told of the horrors which political prisoners were forced to endure in English prisons, and introduced Judge Fitzgerald as the speaker of the evening.

On the platform besides Judge Fitzgerald were John Henry McCarthy, president of the board of aldermen; John J. Lemon, District attorney John R. Fellows, Hon. William Lyman, president of the Irish National Alliance of America; O'Donovan Rossa, Professor John P. Brophy, Rev. Father Smith of Boston, James J. Haggerty, national delegate of the A. O. H.; Councillor M. J. Langan, Vice President B. J. Byron and Councillor M. T. Sharkey.

Judge Fitzgerald, after relating the history of the mission of James F. Egan to this country in behalf of the political prisoners, said:

"The voice of New York goes forth tonight in sympathy with the men of our race and nationality who are pining for Ireland's cause in England's hideous dungeons.

"Who are these men and why are they thus detained behind prison bars? They are Irishmen having the courage of their convictions, and because they dared speak the sentiments of their loyal hearts they are doomed to rot in English jails. They are men who have been time and time again honored by their fellow-countrymen at home and abroad, and it is because of that fact that they are so cruelly treated today.

"England, in her foreign policy, assumes to be one of the great powers with a desire to have her hand in the pie. Once in awhile, in order, as it were, to show her so-called strength, she sends her navies in front of defenseless cities, as she did at Alexandria, and bombarded the unprotected city until her redcoats and mercenaries found access through the gates of the devastated city to procure their plunder.'

"England," continued Judge Fitzgerald, "is continually apologizing to the civilized world for her treatment of Ireland and will continue to do so to her everlasting shame, until Irishmen arise in their might and sunder the yoke forever. To accomplish that most desirable of ends it will be necessary to have marshalled an army such as stood behind Parnell in his day, and today I still believe in the truism of O'Connell that England's difficulty is Ireland's opportunity."

John R. Fellows and others made brief addresses.

William Lyman proposed the following resolutions, which were adopted unanimously, and the meeting came to a close:

Resolved, that we, citizens of this great republic, composed of every nationality, in public meeting assembled do now demand the immediate restoration to liberty of all men incarcerated in British prisons for offenses against British domination in Ireland; that we believe these prisoners are entitled to such liberty by the usage and customs of nations laying claim to civilization and that Great Britain by delaying, places herself without the pale of honorable consideration, and

Whereas, among the prisoners there are a number of American citizens, be it also

Resolved, That we urge upon our government the necessity for taking immediate steps to secure the release of these American citizens, and of interesting itself for the sake of international decency and common humanity in behalf of these fellow prisoners: be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the president of the United States, to the members of the cabinet, to the members of congress, and also to the home secretary and her Britannic majesty's ministers.

## MRS. WAITE'S FUNERAL

### Grave Dignitaries Gather to Do Honor to the Dead

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Brief funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Amelie Waite, widow of the late Chief Justice Waite, took place this afternoon. Rev. Randolph H. McKim of the Epiphany church officiated, assisted by Rev. Dr. Walbridge of Toledo, O., and Rev. Mr. Hilliker, assistant pastor of Epiphany. Most of the members of the supreme court and Senators Sherman, Hawley and Morrill were among those present. There were many beautiful and elaborate floral tributes sent by friends.

Tonight the remains were removed to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station and taken to Toledo. The interment will take place at the same time as that of the remains of the son, C. C. Waite, who died at Columbus Saturday.

#### Going for Ducks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Cleveland left Washington at 11 oclock tonight on the lighthouse tender Maple for a day's duck hunting at Quantico. He was accompanied by four guests, one of which was Lighthouse Inspector Lamberton and another Colonel Rice. The party expects to return to the city at 9 oclock Monday night.

#### A Furniture Failure

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 23.—The Star Furniture company of this city has assigned. Liabilities, $50,000; assets unknown.

#### A Chinese Loan Covered

PARIS, Feb. 23.—The Tonking loan of 80,000,000 francs has been covered by subscription thirty-fold.

#### Undelivered Telegrams

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office, corner of First and Spring, for the following persons:

Col. S. M. Fordyce, Harry C. Smith, J. T. Hinton, S. H. Babcock, Miss Mollie Scott, Harry W. Fox, Col. Henry N. Garland, E. G. Larson, J. A. Conlie, S. E. Hughes.

#### Pomona Day Excursion

Wednesday, February 26th, regular Southern Pacific excursion leaves Arcade depot, 9:20 a. m., Pasadena 9:25 a. m. Pomona citizens entertain handsomely. Free drives, etc. Additional trains from Arcade 8 a. m., 2:30, 4:30, 5:25 p. m. Round trip from Los Angeles $1; from Pasadena, 75 cents.

#### It Does Just as Well

"Marie, you never wear a hat at the theater."

"No, but I do my hair up high and fluff it out at the sides."—Chicago Record.

Coroner Campbell held an inquest yesterday at Florence on the remains of a Mrs. Wilcox, who died their suddenly Saturday night. Heart failure was found to have been the cause of death.

# HE WORKS WONDERS

## The Boy Wizard Again Wrought Marvelous Cures at Los Angeles Theater Last Night

### Pasadena Opera House Has Been Engaged for a Series of Three Grand Demonstrations This Week

### The Sick and Suffering All Daily Flocking to His Office From All Parts of the State

The Sunday night demonstrations at Los Angeles theatre, inaugurated by the management of the Boy Wizard, is proving very popular and is certainly a great drawing card. The fact that last night was the seventh entertainment since the advent of the Wizard, packing the house to the doors, is significant in that it shows it is something more than novelty that attracts the public to witness these demonstrations of the power of Animal Magnetism. Familiarity with the magnetic phenomenon and his work does not in any degree lessen the interest of the people, for last night the crowd was just as large and the enthusiasm just as intense as that which marked the previous exhibitions. Every evidence that of a realization of a great and philanthropic work being done by the Boy Wizard was manifested by the audience, and at no time during the demonstration was there a relaxation of the tension that held the assemblage from the raising of the curtain.

At 8 oclock the curtain rose on as brilliant and intellectual an audience as ever greeted actor, orator or singer in this city, and Prof. Hall, the Boy Wizard and their aides ought well be proud of their ability in bringing together such an aggregation of intelligence, wealth and culture as assembled to greet them last night. Prof. Hall opened the demonstration with a powerful and logical discourse on the subject of animal magnetism, at times reaching the realms of rhetoric, electrifying and thrilling his hearers with a display of oratorical power seldom heard and rarely surpassed by the greatest lecture geniuses of the world.

When the Boy Wizard was announced a ruffle of excitement passed over the audience and his appearance on the stage evoked a hearty applause. No time was lost in getting ready a patient on the stage and no lack of material was experienced, for every disease in the category was represented by suffering human beings of both sexes and all ages.

The first patient to be treated was W. Stuart, a man well on the decline, who gave his residence as 416 Turner street, this city. For the past three years he has been a victim of paralysis, and could only move about by the aid of crutches.

He said that he suffered intensely at times from his inflictions and was then in great pain. The Boy Wizard took him in hand and in less than three minutes Mr. Stuart was chasing himself about the stage in a way that suggested youth again. He left the stage without staff or crutch, amid happy applause from the audience.

Mr. Rothschilds, of 528 First street, was suffering from rheumatism and asthma. He, too, is approaching the allotted time when people are supposed to "pass in their checks," but, like the average human being, is mindful of his health, to the end that he my perchance sneak by that milestone unnoticed by the grim giant with the sickle in his spectral hands. A vigorous rubbing by the Wizard seemed to send a new current of life through the old man's attenuated frame, and he looked like the happiest being on earth when he found himself bouncing around on the stage like a young kid.

There were a dozen others suffering from various ills expressed themselves as greatly relieved and entirely cured by the treatment they received from the Magnetic Phenomenon.

The last to receive his attention was the little boy of Mrs. Windom Wilson of 326 West Ninth street. He was badly deformed from his head to his feet, and was entirely dependent on crutches to move about. He had been a cripple from infancy, and his case was very pitiful. However, after a transmission of a few currents of magnetic fluid to his shrunken little body he was able to walk about without assistance, and the baby face lit up with dimpled smiles when he discovered he was able to walk of his own accord. The demonstration was a grand success from first to last, and it was evident that not a few of the vast assemblage left the theater strong believers in the efficacy of Animal Magnetism as a healing agency.

#### In Pasadena

The Boy Wizard will give a series of three grand demonstrations at the Pasadena opera house; Friday night to both sexes, Saturday matinee to ladies only, at which Professor Hall will deliver his famous private lecture entitled Woman and Her Heroic Fortitude to Endure, and Saturday night to men only, when a private lecture will be delivered to men, entitled Man and His Disobedience of Nature's Laws. The price of admission, including reserved seats, will be 10 cents, which may be secured at Dimond's music store any time after Thursday, February 27.

Although the time of the Boy Wizard is nearly all taken in treating the large number of patients now on the books, the management could not refuse the hundreds of letters that have been received from many prominent citizens of Pasadena, besides scores of personal entreaties from the sick and suffering, all entreating him to visit Pasadena and afford them an opportunity to witness this grand work. Therefore the Grand opera house has been secured for three exhibitions as above, at which time the lame, blind, deaf, rheumatic and paralytic will be treated absolutely free upon the public stage. Free tickets will be given the afflicted poor who desire treatment on the stage by applying at the box office of the theater at 6 oclock each evening of the demonstration.

#### Permanently Established Corner Third and Broadway

The Pacific Coast Magnetic Institute is permanently located in Los Angeles, at CORNER THIRD AND BROADWAY, having leased the second floor of that elegant new block on the northeast corner of Broadway and Third streets, entrance to institute 254 Broadway, and under the personal direction of Dr. A. H. Bryant, who is directing and in charge of the Boy Wizard. They have opened its doors to the invalid public, where all those who are able and willing to pay for private treatment may come daily, receiving consultation, advice, examination and full diagnosis of their diseases by the physician in charge, who diagnoses disease without asking any questions, looking at the tongue or feeling the pulse. Tickets for such examinations can be procured of the secretary at the general reception parlors daily from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and 7 to 8 evenings. Price, $1.

Price of treatment within the reach of all.

#### His Collar Exploded

William Benjamin, a brakeman on the Erie railroad, caught a spark on the back of his celluloid collar as his train entered the station of Hillsdale, N. J. The collar took fire and exploded with a loud report. Benjamin seized the collar with both hands and tore it from his neck. He was burned severely on the face, neck and hands. He was taken to a drug store, where his wounds were dressed, and later was taken to his home in New York. He will be disabled for some time.—Scientific American.