

The Lake County Times

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THE TIMES will print all communications on subjects of general interest to the people, when such communications are signed by the writer, but will reject all communications not signed, no matter what their merits. This precaution is taken to avoid misrepresentation.

THE TIMES is published in the best interest of the people and its utterances always intended to promote the general welfare of the public at large.

CAN WE HAVE A FATHER'S CLUB?

This is the age of clubs. Never have there been so many different organizations of a social character catering to class gregariousness and piffle. They are springing up like toadstools on every hand. They come and go. They are as fleeting as the snow in May and with their evanescent times, indeed, have changed. About the middle of the last century, women in England were implacable in their hatred against clubs, but tempus fugit and nowadays far from being embittered against these institutions, the ladies have gone in for them even more enthusiastically than the men. Every 2x4 hamlet in the United States has its woman's club and in each considerable city they may be counted by the score. Card clubs, study clubs, social clubs, tating clubs, cooking clubs, gadding clubs, musical clubs, anti-race suicide clubs, painting clubs, quilting clubs, church clubs and mother's clubs, ad finem. Mother's clubs? Let us pause there. Though there are business clubs, lodge clubs, poker clubs, pressing clubs, religious clubs and an infinitude of other male conglomerations, where forsooth are the father's clubs? Why doesn't some one start a father's club in Hammond—an organization whereupon tired fathers can get together and enumerate their troubles? Supposing a man does belong to clubs, where in a business or a social club can he go without bumping into some giddy idiotic bachelor or a married man perchance whose life has been barren of babies and kiddies? Why is there not a club where a lot of hard-worked, thin-haired fathers can get together and bunch up so they can enumerate their home troubles. Let them get together so they can tell each other how some one's 10-year-old Willie carved a Doric capital on 12-year-old Reginald's brow, or how many more caterpillars Johnny was able to eat than Sammy. Look at the infinite variety of questions they could discuss: whether it took longer to jerk Jimmy out of bed than it did Pete; what kind of a bluff it was best to use in getting upstairs from lodge at 3 a. m.; how many more seasons a snow shovel should last than a lawn mower; if a large plump fat boy was justified in refusing to wear the hand-em-downs of a long-drawn out, scissor-legged sire; or why should a wife be frightened when a fond and loving husband indulges in the cheerful relaxation of trying to swallow his tonsils in his baby sleep? Mother's clubs indeed, let us start a few father's clubs and see if all the world isn't ripples of laughter and glorious sunshine, joyous music and earthly paradise? Who will be brave, be bold, be enterprising enough to start a father's club?

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

- April 6. 1190—Mahomet II. besieged Constantinople. 1520—Raphael, the celebrated painter, born. Died 1482. 1797—Mrs. Meta Heusser, German song writer, born. Died Jan. 2, 1876. 1803—Alexander Siddell Mackenzie, U. S. naval officer, born in New York City. Died at Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1848. 1807—John Cochran, surgeon-general in the American revolutionary war, died in Palatine, N. Y. Born Sept. 1, 1730. 1814—Napoleon Bonaparte sent in exile to island of Elba. 1847—Covant Garden theater, London, opened for Italian opera. 1855—Planicle circle discovered by M. Chacornac. 1862—General Albert S. Johnston of the Confederate army killed at Shiloh. Born 1802. 1866—First national encampment of the G. A. R. met at Indianapolis.

"THIS IS MY 47TH BIRTHDAY."

Alfred Praga, founder and president of the British Society of Miniaturists and who is regarded as one of the ablest living exponents of the delicate art of miniature painting, was born in Liverpool, April 6, 1861. His father intended him for the medical profession, but medicine failed to appeal to him and he soon drifted away from it into art. He studied for a time in the famous art school in South Kensington and later pursued his studies in Antwerp and Paris. His miniatures soon became the vogue, and the restoration to popularity of this method of portraiture is greatly due to him. Recently Mr. Praga completed the portrait of King Edward. Other noted personages who have sat to him for miniatures or small portraits include Princess Henry of Pless, Lord Alverstone and the late Sir Henry Irving.

RANDOM THINGS AND FLINGS

Twenty-five children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Button of Norristown, Pa. This leads us to ask, "Who's got the button?"

The annual patchwork of Hohman

street is another thing which will soon convince us that spring is really here.

Adios, backbone of winter!

A woman always wonders why she cannot get skirts to fit her as well as those she sees on the store window models.

Mr. Watson's names is James Eli, and a Hammond man believes that his second name really helped him to get there.

THE HOURS WE SPEND IN CRAVING FOR THE IMPOSSIBLE WOULD BE BETTER SPENT IN HUSTLING LIKE THE DICKENS FOR THE ATTAINABLE.

Mr. Goodwine will probably have no difficulty in running on a local option plank.

A man of intelligence and wealth who treats his subordinates with rudeness and insult is just a natural born coward.

Ah, ha! Our old friend the rhubarb pie is on deck and ready to make a home run.

You may think you are as modest as a flower, but at that your neighbors probably say that you have nerve to burn.

It is said that Mr. Taft's campaign is so strenuous that he can already see his toes. Hard to see how if he keeps up the gait he struck in Chicago.

We men are accused of so much by women that sometimes we fear that some of us may be guilty.

The Charlestown (S. C.) Post, democratic, says "that Bryan is not only a loser twice but a loser and a greater loser as he grows older. It is Mr. Bryan's weakness that he cannot refrain from bossing jobs that are none of his business."

WE NEVER CAN UNDERSTAND

Daily Round

Pretty rough on Colonel Bryan to invite him to a banquet to eat and not to talk, especially when he would rather talk than eat. The eyes of a thousand children are turned to Hammond for on Friday of this week there will be great doings. It is the hit dog that always hollers the loudest and the fattest chicken that always roasts the highest. Lucky young newspaper man recovered \$110 he carelessly left in a pocket when he sent his trousers to be pressed. His father owns the paper. Common or scrub variety of newspaper man never has his pressed. The Garden of Allah weather is now overdue. Awful lot of din in South Chicago this week. It is a queer day when something shocking doesn't occur at Gary. The Flints did not succeed in hypnotizing any one in Hammond into thinking that they couldn't count all their money. Now as far as the peek-a-boo shirt waist is concerned—

WHY PEOPLE USE THE WORD "NATURAL" IN DESCRIBING SOME POOR LIFELESS CORPSE AT A FUNERAL.

Prof. Ross says that the idle rich are more dangerous than the hoboes. Yes, but they are less apt to soak you over the head with a piece of gas-pipe, however.

IN POLITICS

Chairman Dick Schaaf is back from Indianapolis sailing into the campaign with renewed vigor.

South Chicago is alive with politics today and never in the history of the city has there been an aldermanic fight of such tremendous importance as that waged between Jones and Derpa.

Attorney Ballard, one of Gary's leading lawyers, was in Hammond this morning and smilingly admitted that Gary was very much alive politically. When asked as to which party was dominant he said, "Well, I'll have to answer that with a great big question mark. Nobody knows how the foreign voter will line up. Both sides are claiming, but that's as far as it goes."

The democrats of Lake county may be planning a big barbecue for Gary on May 3, when they select their county ticket, but the biggest barbecue of the season will be on Nov. 3, when the republicans will roast the spavined and ringboned old democratic donkey.—Chesterton Tribune.

On the whole the ticket named is the strongest one that could have been picked out. A man who can win in such a convention as that over such able opponents as C. W. Miller, Taylor and Hugh Miller, certainly has in him the elements that will make a victory over democracy this fall easy and certain.—Crawfordsville Journal. You don't say!!

There will be a large list of entries for the democratic nomination for sheriff. There is a general belief that Laporte county will get into the democratic band wagon this fall and this explains why twelve or more aspirants are seriously considering making the race for party preferment. Included in this list are Arthur Roeske and Joseph Zack, Michigan City; Arthur Taylor, Pleasant township; James Conry of Center township; Frank J. King, of this city; John G. Matthews of Wanatah, and a number of others.—Laporte Argus.

As an example of climbing into the band wagon, we recommend the following from the Lafayette Courier, a republican paper which has been fighting Watson tooth and toenail: Republicans of every section of Indiana should from this time on be found in the fight for republicanism. With Watson as the leader of a ticket composed of men all of whom stand for all that is honest and progressive in government, and with a platform that is in accord with the ideas of the great majority of the Indiana people, the ticket should win. The issues are formed, the leaders chosen. It is a battle now of constructive, progressive principles against unknown and untried ideas advocated by men who have had little or no experience in affairs of government.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I will be a candidate for nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention, to be held May 2, at Gary. FRED S. CARTER.

To the Editor: You may announce my name as a candidate for the trusteeship of North township on the democratic ticket, subject to the wish of the voters at the primaries. JOHN A. EBERT.

THE CREAM OF THE MORNING NEWS

Secretary Taft's visit to Chicago ends with a whirlwind finish. "Sherbie" Becker, Milwaukee's boy Mayor, plans to campaign in a balloon for the republican gubernatorial nomination in Wisconsin.

Two sets of delegates will represent Cook county at the Springfield convention, the Bryan followers deciding to ignore the ward club conventions to name delegates.

Chicago preachers attack the United Societies and urge a local option victory in the state-wide fight at the polls tomorrow.

Resolutions urging the Chicago Federation of Labor to endorse the Socialist party and finance its campaign cause a wrangle.

Hot campaign on local option issue makes the University of Illinois Glee Club edit drinking songs and use "down where the lithic water flows."

Prominent men of the nation speak at a memorial meeting in Washington, to Crosby Stuart Noyes, late editor of the Washington Evening Star.

Chancellor Day, speaking to the Y. M. C. A. in New York, says that the wealth of millionaires is returned to the people when foolish sons and daughters dissipate it.

The bills favored by Governor Hughes to stop racing track gambling in New York faces a crisis in the senate Wednesday, with both sides claiming a victory.

Chaplain Rutledge of Chester peninsula clings to his story of the pledge of secrecy notwithstanding the denial of former Governor Yates.

Mrs. Robley E. Evans spends four hours in Chicago on her way to join the admiral in California.

Dr. E. G. Hirsch flays "polite society," declaring it would no more admit Jesus than it does the Jews.

Sir Henry Campbell-Benneman, failing to recover from serious illness, sends in his resignation to the king, who calls Asquith to office.

Monarchist gains at the polls are marked by battles between soldiers and mobs on Lisbon streets, during which many are killed and wounded.

Erie affairs hold attention in Wall street throughout the week, while the range of prices shows that bad news has been discounted.

Wheat trade is nervous and prices loose slight despite dull trade and fine crop prospects. Wheat fears South-west and West are accountable for uneasy feeling. Corn deal ding well, oats not promising. Provision list active.

Racing at New Orleans will close with this week's meeting of the Louisiana Jockey club.

IN THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Two autobuses of American make recently were put into service on a three mile route at Nagasaki, Japan.

A long distance motor car route has been established in Tunis, giving regular service over a line 80 miles long.

A model repair shop proved one of the most admired features of the Boston show. Plans for it were secured by competition.

Madagascar has a regularly established freight and passenger motor line over a route 200 miles long, the cars using two days in covering the distance.

When a fleeing burglar jumped into a railroad tunnel at New York City, the police halted an automobile and used its headlights to aid in effecting his capture.

The board of trade of Charlotte-town, Prince Edward Island, has asked the Colonial government to forbid the use of automobiles on Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Natives of Jerusalem recently saw an automobile for the first time when Charles J. Glidden, the globe trotting Boston motorist, drove it there from Hafia, Syria.

During the five months ending with last November, eighteen German cars, valued at \$73,368, were imported, as against twenty-six, valued at \$114,930, during the same period in 1906.

An amateur band at Birdsboro, Pa., has ordered an automobile with seats for thirty men to carry it to various places in the surrounding country at which it may have engagements.

The volunteer firemen of Wayne, Pa., have purchased an automobile fire engine, the gasoline motor of which also operates pumps throwing two streams of water 125 feet each.

By the use of an automobile to bring feminine voters to the polls, Mrs. George E. W. Parker of Acushnet, Mass., won an election to the local school board, defeating her father-in-law by thirty votes.

Twenty-four hours after Mayor Markbreit of Cincinnati, declared he was opposed to allowing women to drive automobiles he was forced to change his mind by a shower of protests from fair motorists.

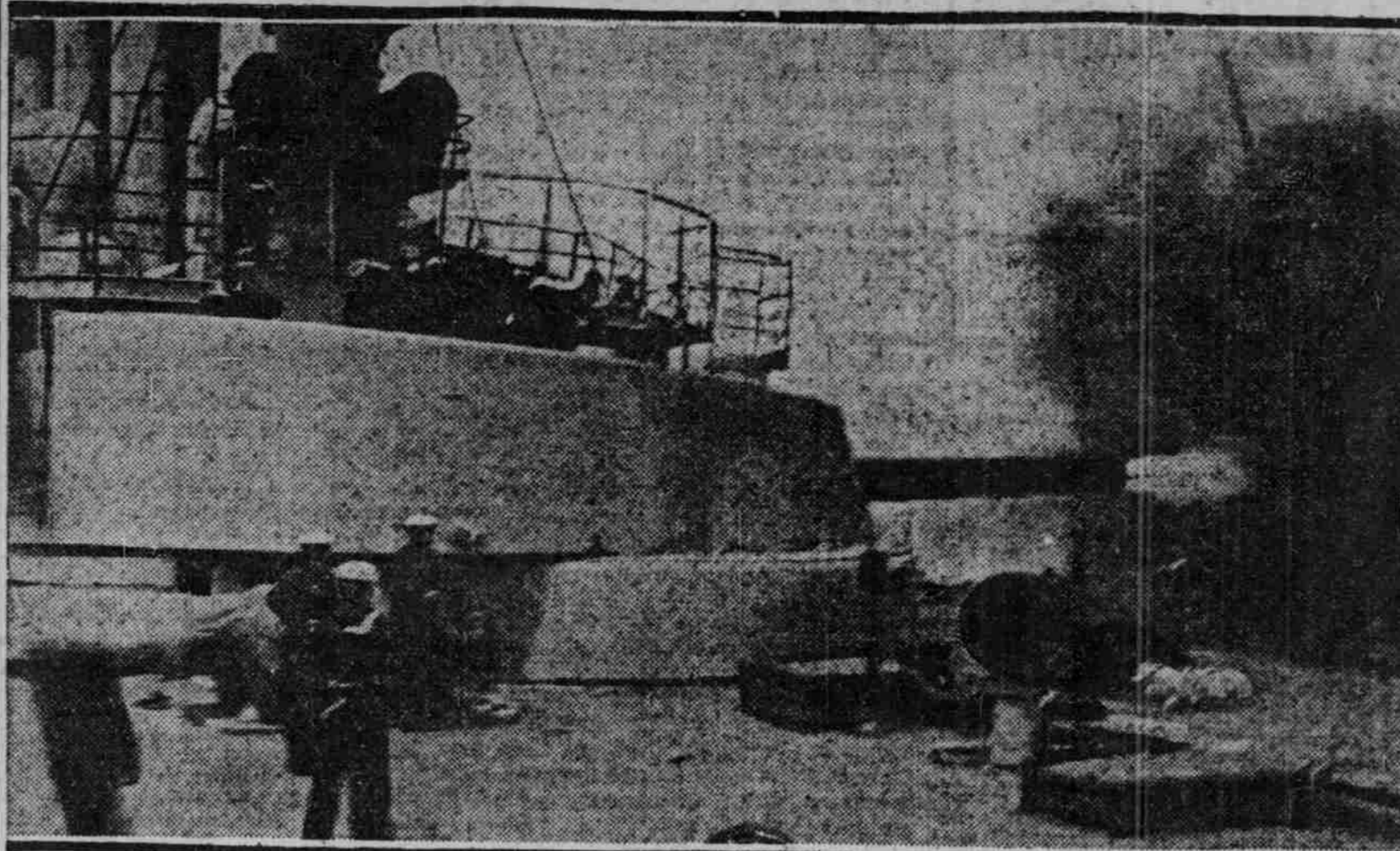
A country blacksmith, Arthur Mills, of Ione, Cal., a small mining town, has, after fourteen years of thought and labor, constructed an ore-carrying automobile truck with a truck capable of carrying five tons.

The Automobile Club of America of New York has arranged to insure its members' cars against loss by fire, collision and liability for injury to persons or property at a discount of 20 per cent from the usual rates.

PORTUGUESE ELECTIONS.

Lisbon, April 4.—Elections for the chamber of deputies, the first to be held since King Emanuel ascended the throne, are to take place throughout Portugal tomorrow. Though the elections have excited much interest throughout the country, the political atmosphere remains calm to all appearances. The new chamber will assemble for its first session the latter part of this month.

Some of the Big Guns on the Battleship Louisiana in Target Practice.



TWELVE INCH GUN BEING FIRED.

WITH THE SPORTS

THE WEEK'S SPORTING CALENDAR.

- MONDAY. Opening of week's automobile carnival and pageant in New York City. Opening of annual automobile show in Denver. Amateur court tennis championship tournament opens in New York. The South Atlantic Baseball league opens its season. TUESDAY. Parade of the Automobile Trade association of New York City. "Kid" Wolgast vs. Owen Moran 6 rounds at New York. Jimmy Barry vs. Sam Langford, 12 rounds at Boston. WEDNESDAY. National gymnastics championships of the A. A. U. in New York City. THURSDAY. Western intercollegiate gymnastic championships at University of Wisconsin. Annual indoor meet of the Canadian A. A. U. at Montreal. Arthur Cote vs. "Young" Kloby, 12 rounds at Lawrence, Mass. SATURDAY. National wrestling championships of A. A. U. begin in New York City. Annual tournament of Illinois Bowling association opens in Chicago. Close of the racing season in New Orleans. Paeky McFarland vs. Jimmy Britt, 20 rounds at San Francisco.

POOL TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT.

Champion Hueston and Pelletier, Premier Player of Canada, Will Clash in the First Game.

Thomas A. Hueston, champion of the world, and A. Pelletier, champion of Canada, will play the opening game in the open pool tournament for the championship of America at Recital hall in Chicago tonight.

Horace B. Lean and Charles Weston, "the cowboy champion," will contest Tuesday afternoon, and Frank Sherman and Ben Allen in the evening game. One of the losers will meet Martin Fey on Wednesday afternoon and the tober will play Alfredo De Oro Wednesday night.

The entrants are T. A. Hueston, A. Pelletier, F. Sherman, A. De Oro, B. Allen, C. Weston, H. B. Lean and M. Fey.

Each game will be 125 balls, and with eight starters twenty-eight games will be necessary to decide the tourney. The entrance fee is \$50, to which the management has added \$500 and the net receipts.

GIANTS ARRESTED, BUT LET GO.

McAlester, Okla., April 5.—At the close of a ball game here today between the New York National league team and the Muskogee Western association team, the sheriff served warrants on all the participants for violating the Sunday law. Bonds were provided for all the arrested parties and the New York Giants were allowed to continue their journey.

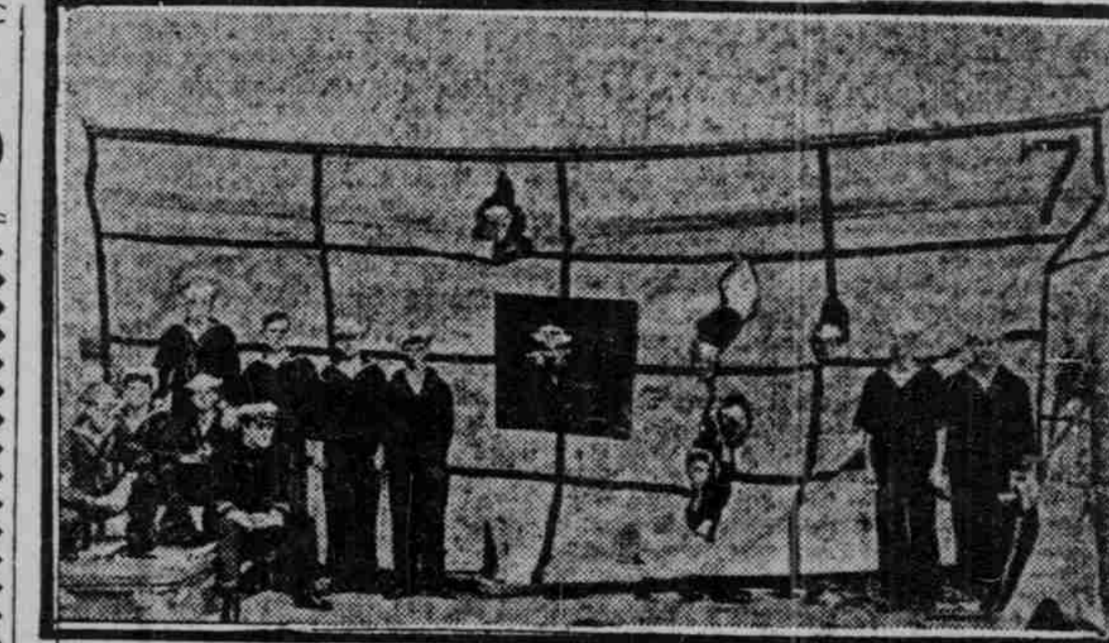
CHAMPS HIT THE BALL ON THE BREAK.

Memphis, April 5.—Right in the nostril was where Mr. Ball got it from the Cubs today. The champs fetched several telling whacks on the beak of the little globe and beat Memphis 4 to 0.

It was the first and only time this year that Manager Chance has had his real world's championship lineup in the field. In the other games from one to four utility men have been holding down the jobs of the real things, but this afternoon every champ was in his right place every round and the exhibition put up by the world-beaters was easily 100 per cent better than anything they have shown this year.

HACK MOURNS THE RESULT.

George Hackenschmidt will shake the dust of America from his shoes within three days. Before departing



TARGET RETURNED FROM TARGET FIELD AND RIGGED UP ON DECK.

UP AND DOWN IN INDIANA

After being in operation with only a small number of men for the past few months, the Krell-French Piano company of Newcastle, Ind., will resume operations and expects soon to employ 600 men.

As a result of the expenditure of \$800,000 for drainage in Newton county in the past twelve years, the land has doubled in value and the increased productiveness of the land in five years would pay half of the cost.

On account of the high river, traffic between Lawrenceburg and Aurora has been suspended on the Big Four railroad. The C. L. & A. electric line was able to run yesterday.

Owing to the fact that fire company No. 1 was called to a fire in a house in Richmond where there was a case of smallpox, the entire company has been quarantined.

John A. Wood of Laporte, who is president of the Northern Indiana Teachers' association and who is one of the best known educators in the state, will not be a candidate for reelection.

The anti-saloon people in Valparaiso have filed remonstrances in the first, second and fourth wards. They are said to have a safe majority in each case and on one of the petitions is the name of Chris Bornholdt, a saloon-keeper.

Remonstrances were filed in every ward in the city of Brazil which will result in the excluding of every saloon in the city. The action was a surprise to the saloon men and the work of securing the signatures was only begun last Sunday.

from Chicago for Mr. Wittig's farm for a day of rest yesterday morning, he engaged passage on the Lusitania and will sail at once.

Moreover, it is not with the kindest feelings toward this country that the Russian wrestler will depart.

"Over here in America they don't even consider themselves gentlemen," he remarked sadly yesterday, as he quitted the Auditorium.

M'FARLAND IS MADE FAVORITE.

San Francisco, April 5.—Packie McFarland was today made favorite in the first official betting on his go with Britt next Saturday. Tom Corbett hung up 9 to 10 against the Chicago man and even money against Britt, and the same prices were laid in the poolrooms near Colma.

It is believed that these odds will fluctuate somewhat, as the percentage in favor of the books is usually much greater on the coast. It is chiefly the fact that conditions are regarded as greatly favoring McFarland that he has been made the choice, as Britt is said to be in good trim.

WORKS ON MILE RELAY TEAM.

Coach Stagg Wishes to Strengthen the Maroons for Championship Games.

Coach Stagg will concentrate his efforts this week toward developing a championship one-mile relay team at Marshall field. The Maroon director announced yesterday that he would not attempt to select a two-mile relay team for the Pennsylvania games April 25, but would devote all the strength of his middle-distance runners to the mile event. The practice this week will practically determine the make-up of the quartet.

SO. BEND TEAM READY FOR TRIP.

South Bend, Ind., April 5.—The South Bend Central League team will leave this week for a two week's trip through the Three "T" league circuit, playing at Bloomington, Rock Island, Springfield and Rockford. The players who will start with the team from South Bend are Core, Foy, Koehler, Kroy, outfielders; Moore, Keener, Martin, Smith, pitchers; Hayworth, Grant, Sheehan, Kelley, infielders; Tlemann, Kurke, catchers. A dozen other players will join the team en route.

ered in Indianapolis. He failed to properly support his family, and the cow which frequently provided the only food his children had, he sold for \$20. He had spent \$6 of this for booze when his wife found a policeman and made him give her the post.

Mrs. Grace Joyce recovered judgment of \$2,000 upon a verdict of the jury from Hugh Brown, a saloonkeeper, who sold liquor to her husband. Brown while intoxicated shot and killed Jesse Harper and his wife recovered damages on account of loss of support.

As a result of the disappearance of Joseph Kapshaw of Bedford, Ind., the police are convinced that he has been murdered and will make an effort to solve the mystery. His hat was found on the banks of Salt Creek.

Louis Reiter of Fort Wayne committed suicide on an interurban car which was four miles north of De-catur, by shooting himself through the heart. He was on the way to visit a brother, and no reason is given for the deed.

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DYER TEAM IS READY.

Dyer, Ind. April 6.—(Special.)—Roy Peacock, manager of the Dyer baseball team, says that the boys will be ready to play any outside team any time after Easter Sunday. The boys have practiced quite a bit and are in fair trim for the coming season.

SOX SECONDS WALLOW OMAHA.

Omaha, April 5.—Old Sol made life worth living at Vinton Park today, and its effect on the White Sox pitchers was electrifying. Chicago won, 4 to 2. Two hits and a double steal in the fourth inning furnished something on which the local fans found justification for a spasmodic vocal outbreak and gave the Bourke champions two scores. Piene and Lange were strong and steady, and with steady support held the contest safe at all stages.

GUNTHERS DEFEAT ALL-STARS.

The Gunthers defeated the All Star team of colored players at Gunther Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 11 to 6. The victory was gained through the ability of the home pitchers to keep the hits scattered. The All Stars outbatted the Gunthers, but clever fielding prevented several runs. Cook starred at short work with the bat. Both sides used three pitchers.