### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906.

# News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad



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He Makes Serious Accusations Against Siler, Gans and Britt.

HOT SHOT AT 'FRISCO SPORTS.

Declares That Certain Ones Fixed the Fight For the Negro to Win-Intimates Fraud.

Billy Nolan, the clover manager for Battling Nelson, now comes forward with his little may with reference to the late unpleasantners at Goldneid, Nev. Billy does not mines words in his arraignment of Siler, Gane, Britt and San Francisco fight promotoza. Here is Nolair's solo:

"Certain people have resisted me-for holding out for terms that I had obtained in the Nelson-Gans contest. 1

am proud of such so-called assaults. As manager of a puglist it is cer-tainly the business of a manager to obtain the most available terms. If he did not he would not notd his position and it would be taken up by thous-ands of others who would only be too

anxious to take my place. I declare now that the course pursued by me in the Nelson-Gaus contest is the same that I will always follow and will continue on the same lines as long as I am the manager of Battling Nelson or any other\_pugfilst.

Let us nee by comparison whether Nelson or Gaus was entitled to the long end of the purse-in other words, who was the real drawing card?

A puglilist or actor is worth just what they can draw at the box office, nothing more or less. A puglilat's drawing power does not alone depend on his ability to fight. Several other things are conclude on such as the things are counted on-such as, "is he always trying?" "Can he be handled by betting influences?" etc.

Taking these things into considera-tion, I will admit that Gans is a much more finished boxer than Nelson; his work is much more artistic. This was a foregone conclusion before the men entered the ring.

#### MOST IMPORTANT FACT.

Now for the most important fact: Did the public have the confidence in Gans that they had in the Dane? Gans had faked on innumerable oc-

casions and may have on the last, only could not with Battling Nelson as his opponent. The public knew this, the greatest gate receipts ever recorded at a pugilistic event was the re-

The many attacks made in certain papers on the Pacific coast as to the crockedness of this match had on ef-fect on the attendance. The public realized that Baitling Nelson always

Fex Rickard and took every precaution. Strong influence was brought to hear on the club officials that certain San Francisco men should be named as sin Francisco men should be named as official timekeepers for the club-a po-sition that can be counted on as be-ing very beneficial to crocked people. I finally put my foot down on these enemies of mine and the club ap-pointed several different parties, who were forced to quit their job by the besides of this meand abo uses with eering of this crowd who were with lans stationed back of the time-

keepers. When Nelson and Gans entered the when Nelson and Gans entered the ring there was no club timekeeper, and finally Rickard selected a fearless mun who could not be builted and back of ions sat a big deputy sheriff with gun in hand to stop any more interference. This settled the crowd of rowdles and everything looked like a fair field. Up to this time I had never sus-pected George Siler of being the crook

he proved himself to be later on. BATTLE WAS ROUGH.

The battle liself was a rough one from start to finish. Nelson, like Gans, induiged in some very rough work and one was as guilty as the other. Nelson not being as graceful or as nuch of a gallery player, did not get way with it as cleverly as that star

faker Gans. The San Francisco element, or rather the tenderioin crowd of them, grouped together and as one always jeered the Dane, I may mention here a funny ce-

Jimmi Britt, who was publicly ac-cused of laying down to the negro by the latter himself, was the star honster for Gans. Probably later developments may prove his change of heart-maybe another match programmed.

In the early part of the battle I saw Siler deliberately pull Nelson by the hair, an unheard-of tactic in the annals of the prize ring, and every time he did this Gans took advantage by sending a vicious uppercut to th Dane's chin. This happened at least 1/10 dozen times, and I appealed in very strong terms to Siler as to his outrageous conduct, and a deaf car was his response,

#### SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS.

Along about the twentieth round Gans deliberately tore his protector off himself and my well-founded suspicions were thoroughly aroused. This little incident will tell the secret of

the unfair decision rendered. When Gans claimed foul and dramatically feigned pain. I jumped in the ring and appealed to Siler to call a doctor. Fully fifty seconds elapsed before he dog-facedly gave the rawest decision that was ever rendered in a championship battle and he was thoroughly protected and the crooked hoosters who bought him were sing-ing his praises and took particular attention to see that certain press rep-resentatives heralded the news to the

world as to their way of thinking. Lying accounts of the Dane's streak ish gameness were spread broadcas and many other rank accounts of his dying condition, eac., were wired out to cover up the greatest job ever pulled off. This element were from the home of crooked pugilism, San Fran-cisco. By this I mean the crowd that has been running the game.

## WRESTLING IN SCOTLAND.

#### Athletic Sport on the Famous Field at Grasmere.

London Standard The sports field at Grasmere lies at

you have wrestied well and overcome more than your enemies."

# AFTER THE DOGS.

**Bacing Automobiles Have Novel Plan** For Cutting up Troublesome Canines.

One of the features of the cars entered in the Vanderbilt cup race which goes to show the care and minute attention to even the smallest details which has marked their construction is what is known, for want of a more technical ferm, the "dog-cutter."

This consists of a convex V-shaped place of wood which is fitted to the cross steering rod, extending almost its entire length. The apex of this wood-en bar is brought to a sharp cutting edge and the whole is bound to the ross rod with copper wire.

It frequently bappens that dogs stray nto a course while a race is in progress and get in the way of one of the cars, Steering gears and radiators have often been damaged in this manner to such an extent that the cars have been put out of the race.

With the "dog-cuiter," however, the keen edge, added by the impetus cause l by the great speed of the car, is suffi-cient to cleave the animal from one end to the other, reducing to mum the jar and strain on the cross steering rod.

Gustave Calllois, who will drive on f the cars entered for the Vanderbilt cup race, had an experience that showed the usefulness of the "dog-cutter" in last Gordon-Bennett cup race.

the last Gordon-Bennett cup rate. A sheep suddenly ran into the road ahead et him while he was going at a high speed that made it impossible for him to turn out. He struck the sheep square and left it laying in the road in halves. Had this steering apparatus not been fitted with the "dog-cutter," it is probable that it would have been hadly damaged if not actually put out of commission

# CAMP WILL EXPLAIN RULES.

Football Conference to be Held in Chi cago-Stagg Enthusiastic.

Walter Camp has arranged a football conference to be held at Chicago, Octo-Coaches Stagg of Chicago and ber 1. Yost of Michigan and practically all the other coaches of the middle west be present. As Walter Camp was the originator of many of the changes in the rules he is probably the best man in the country to act as an interpreter of the present code. The assemblage will be in the nature of a football class, The coaches and other officials will re-ceive some valuable lessons, and it is expected that the intricacles and tangles of some of the rules will be cleared

Back of Camp's purpose to give a few esons, is the intention to draw out the friends of football to make suggestions as to the interpretation of the rules and the best style of play to use under them. The football teachers have been asked to devote some attention to the rules before October 1, in order to be ready to talk when the time comes. ready to talk when the time comes. Several of the western coaches have different ideas on the subject, and these are to be threshed out theroughly. Coach Stagg of Chicago and Coach Yost of Michigan differ widely in their opinion of the American committee's rules. The maroon coach is enthusias-tic outs them and declares the mail tic over them and declares they will improve the game, both for the players and the spectators. He has already worked out a number of plays. Coach Yost, in published interviews, has ex-

pressed only qualified approval of the rules, and does not believe the forward pass and other innovations will improve the game much. Mr. Camp is the author of the 10-yard rule. His suggestion to double the distance to be gained dulge in secret practise, in three downs a year ago created a sation and was ridiculed at the time. He brought the rule forward again this year, and accepted the other changes. such as the forward pass, which were suggested to make it practicable. The eastern critic's views are expected to lead to a similarity of the western and eastern styles of play, as well as to





C. M. Daniels is the present national swimming champion whose recent re-markable performances have brought ilm into prominence both in America and England. Competing under the insignia of the New York A. C. Daniels appeared in the aquatic contests held last week under the auspices of Missouri Athletic club at Laughlin lake, St. Louis,

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played on Northrop field for financial reasons. We could make some very stinging remarks about "commercial-ism," but as a matter of professional courtesy we leave it to Casper Whitney, who has returned from South America for the particular purpose of seeing that nothing of that kind gets by him.

In some respects the game will not be changed. It will still have 11 men on each side, and the shape of the ball remains the same.

Cornell has already tried the new rules without success. But that isn't any criterion. Cornell wasn't always such a howling wonder at the old game.

casn't made in a minute.

propose to go at it methodically.

Chicago will have a much higher am-

Northwestern

game with Chicago.



The



Something of the History of Famous Animal in Annals of American Turf.

When the once mighty trotter Cresceus limped on the track at Gales. burg. Ill., the other day and hopped a mile in 2:15 the sorry spectacle in all probability was the final chapter in the turf history of the greatest trotter that ever lived, bar none, and it indeed was a pity that he should have been sent out to fill an engagement made with the idea that when the appointed day arrived the stallion would be in at least half way decent condition.

A mile in 2:15 by Cresceus! With the slow class trotters beating 2:10 every day of the Galesburg meeting. Cresceus, the king of all the trotters that ever lived, a horse with the speed of the wind, the courage of a lion, and the Intelligence of a dog, is dragged out after years of retirement, sent to give an "exhibition of speed," when the men who had him in charge knew full well that he could not even take a sound step, much less show speed! Cresceus, with a record of 2:02% and a greater list of victories to his credit than any ist of victories to his credit than any other horse in the world can show, crowhopping around a billiard table track in 2:15 to secure a few paltry dollars! No wonder the big crowd at Galesburg was pained and disgusted instead of pleased. Creaceus will be a horse of history when all other instance bit is the second

when all other trotters of his day are forgotten, and deservedly so. His ca-reer, from the day he was foaled until he retired after the notorious exhibi-tion at Wichita, Kan., where his 2:05 mile was reported as having been done in 1:59%, all the judges sticking to the fact, even after the so-called record had been publicly repudiated by the stallion's owner, was a succession of sensations, triumphs, and happy accidents. In fact, the last named element began playing a part in his career that was to be long before he was foaled. It came about this way: Ohio there was a mare called Mabel that produced a colt that trotted in 2:27 as a four-year-old. George Ketcham of Toledo, hearing the mare was to be sold at auction, decided to bid on her up to \$1,500. But on sale day two other men, acting in concert, became mixed in their bidding, each thinking the other was the man that had the



#### MISS BRYAN A DOG FANCIER.

Before her return to this country with her parents, one of the aitractive and familiar figures in the streets of Cologne, Germany, and in its envir. ons, was Miss Grace Bryan, the young daughter of William Jennings Bryan Miss Bryan was finishing her education at a Cologne seminary, and in her walks and expeditions she was always accompanied by a dachshund, a per to which she is devoted. She is an excellent judge of dogs, and picked this dog from a large kennel herself.

The animal is a prize winner, having taken a ribbon at a dog show a: Hanover, where he was entered by his mistress.

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ent day three-year-olds when they hark | from one end of the country, frem from one end of the country, new Maine to Texas, from Massachusetts to California, and never gave a bad ex-hibition. When he was ten years of back to Chesceus

But Cresceus did not stop with being a champion three-year-old. He trained on and raced himself into glory. It was not long until he had the stallion rec-ord. Then he got the wagon record one day when there was nothing else to do. Then he went after the world's trotting mark, the 2:03% of Alix, and he got it. He had everything there the way of glory for a trotting horse to have ,and he had earned every honor in the most brilliant manner. Never

to have and he had earned every honor in the most brilliant manner. Never was a horse more lover than was Cresceus by the American public. His presence was inspiring despite the fact that at rest he was far from a handsome horse, but once under head-way, he made the people in the grand stand think of a runaway locomotive, and they never tired of looking at him or cheering him when he won. He went

and visibly failing in speed he was re-

But they dragged him out to ze in 2:15 (visibly lame) at Galesburg II.--Ten'Eyck in the San Francisco Chion-

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

tired to the stud.

# Some Old Time Ball Stories.

A ballplayer has approximately two- | McAleer's head. Instead of turning and A ballplayer has approximately two-fifths of a second between the time the lexis was behind him and in a positist

fifths of a second between the time com-ball hits the bat and he sees it com-to field the ball sconer than he could, came running straight forward, and, came running straight forward, and, posing gracefully with hands unlitted, he appeared to be waiting for the ball which Sox was chasing. The runner from first already had crossed second, when glancing outward he saw Mc-Aleer apparently waiting to catch the ball, and turning he tore to second and started back to first base before he discovered the trick, but by that time Sockaleris had retrieved the bit time Sockalexis had retrieved the hit and thrown it to second, where the man who was on first was forced out. although the batter made a triple on the hit. There was a long wrangle, but the umpire decided that the batter could hold third, although he was not entitled to a hit because he had sterl out a runner at second base. WANT BIG END.



mus the best he had way they turned out put to shame the unscrupulous curs who tried to shame the an honest boy's reputation. As a comparison of Gans and Nel-

son's drawing power by actual returns t us compare the last year's work. Gans for six rounds in Philadelphia

at the National Athletic club received \$600, Nelson for the same club 20 times that amount. Gans for 20 rounds on the coast received \$1,200. Nelson for 18 rounds nearly \$19,000. Did not Britt and Young Corbett

force Nelson to take the small end when they were on top? Is it not fair for the Dane to expect the same?

The only difference is, Nelson's husiness has been done openly, not behind closed doors or in star-chamber possions with the club bolding one set of articles of agreement and the papers printing another, which has be the custom in most of the contests dominated by the San Francisco clubs. This will present my statement and the public can judge for themselves

whether we were wrong or right in holding out for terms which we recrived

# WHAT REALLY HAPPENED.

Now for the battle and what really happened at Goldfield:

In the first place, 1 warned every official connected with the Goldfield club that I received wires from New York, Chicago, Boston and San Franciaco that comething was wrong; that Martin Brady, the go-between man for Harry Corbett, had confidentially least four or five parties that in bh things had been fixed so that the negro could not lose.

or lumpy.

and the second

STERILIZED

the foot of a characteristic ridge of fells, very narrow at the top and as steep nearly as the side of a house. As you sit in the grandstand this ridge rises up in front of you.

On the bare, precipitout slopes of it the guides' race is run. On the verdant awn on which the grandstand is plac ed the wrestling matches are held and those spectators who are not in the stand make a ring around the lawn There are coaches, and carriages, too. all around, on which people sit and watch and have picnic luncheons, and it all looks rather like Lord's cricket

ground reduced in size. In Cumberland wrestling the fall de won directly a man is thrown to the There is no need to pin the ground. shoulders down as in Greco-Roman wrestling. Here at Grasmere all ended just when the Greco-Roman catch-as-catch, canners would be getting to serious work. Were it not so the Grasmere sports would last all the year round. As it was, several matches

vent on at the same time. Many of the men had their tights em broidered with wonderful flowers or de signs in silk or wool-the work of their women folk, who were now straining to get a glimpse of how the charm worked from the swaying ranks of people around the ground.

1% cts per pound is all you pay for

Boys wrestled; men with white hair who had gained in experience what they had lost in elasticity, wrestled. The boys seemed to be young Orlandos temerariounsly trying a fall with the Charleses of the profession, and who knows that there was not someRosalind

clear up misunderstandings. DEBRUTALIZED

Mr. Yost of Michigan, the great and successful exponent of "straight" foot-ball, placed himself in the hands of a lion tamer immediately after reading the new rules, and hopes to be docile enough soon to teach the game as she is to be played.

A harrowing story comes from Monmouth, Ill., where, it is said, a large number of burly, beefy, brawny chaps will try for positions on the team. This sounds like football, old style, but we don't see where they'll get a game unless Columbia university puts out an independent team.

We are somewhat interested to know how tackling is to be reprocessed. Un-der the old system a tackler was supposed to make the runner feel as if he had fallen on a pile of pig iron, while the spirit of the new rules calls for a feather bed.

the White

Heart

ateur standing than her opponents. The marcons will be instructed by a pro-fessor, while Michigan and Minnesota will indulge in the luxury of a paid FOOTBALL GOSSIP. That's quite a difference, you coach. know.

#### MEN PAST SIXTY IN DANGER.

More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and blad-der disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of dan-ger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett. Rock Port, Mo., anys: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now Si years old. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co. More than half of mankind over sixty

# NEWS NOTES.

Goldfield wants to pull off another prize fight. With Seattle getting the commerce and Goldfield the scrape, there will be nothing left in Frisco but the quakes and the insurance adjusters

Candidates for the college football teams will be ready to take up the sea-son's work as soon as the coaches meet Walter Camp and find out what the rules mean.

The Vanderbilt cup race is to be over a more dangerous course this year. The event couldn't win the patronage of great drivers like Foxhall Keene unless it combined both danger and speed in large proportions.

Candidates for the Marathon race are kicking because the medals are not worth more. The intrinsic value of a prize cuts some ice even with amateurs.

We don't notice that there has been much advance in aeronautics. It is still considered a wonderful thing when a balloonist alights without being killed.

The English critics are a unit in calling Harvard's crew very sportsmanlike. We are always good sports when we lutely was nothing to what Cresceus still was to achieve as a three-yearlose over there; it's only when we win that we are vuigar. old, and there has been no trotter of that age since his day that stood a chance of duplicating his performances. At the Columbia Grand Circuit meet-

Battling Nelson has been invited to match his bank roll against a block of mining stock. Mining stock is no respector of rolls.

The Cubs will foreclose on the penaant within the next few days. They've held the mortgage long enough.

A kind words club has been organ-ized in the south. Some mild turf warrior like E. Corrigan is probably at the bottom of it.

Parry, the giant of the maroon football team, has been shorn of his locks. Something had to be done to reduce his strength enough to make him eligible for the tamer game,

The Cambridge-Harvard race was merely a question of style, but that doesn't mean that it partook of the featares of a horse show

Washington has done little since trouncing the white sox. It's some pleasure to note that a team which whips the sox is not good for much thereafter. It shows what the gait is.

An Ogden man is sore because he sat \$5,000 on a wrestling match. He the other crack three-year-olds of the present season have come to diplicat-

been abolished, but to be dead sure about it the rivals will continue to inauctioneer's eye, so that Ketcham got the mare for \$250. When she foaled world Cresceus the youngster was a most unrainly, common-looking specimen of the trotting horse. No one on the farm regarded him as of any possible value. university has five As a yearling the homely colt was atyears in which to prepare for the next game with Chicago. The Methodists tacked by epizootic, and to relieve him a big blister was put on his neck. As soon as it began to heal it itched, and the colt walked to the half-door of his stall and rubbed the neck until a hor-rible gaping wound that exposed the

windpipe had been made, "Kill him" were the instructions. Now, if there is one point where the average stock farm employe balks it is at killing a horse, unless such action would be humane. So, as the colt look-ed better the day following his sentence to death, he was allowed to hang around-and got well right away. Then he was broken to harness, and it was weeks before he could trot at all, but finally he balanced himself, and then he could step right well for a yearling. And right then began the wonderful

series of things that Cresceus did. The winter before he was a two-yearold-think of that-he was driven on the snow at Toledo and could beat most all the fast ones there. In the spring he continued to be trained, and in no time at all it was seen that he would do to race. He started twice that season and won his second race in 2:37%, 2:36% beating a field of 15. The average horseman would have seen to it that such a colt got a nice let-up until the following spring, but Cresceus was worked steadily on the snow. Early the following June he was started in a race with eight other three-year-olds and

Then came a wonderful thing. On July 7 the colt took second money in race where the heats were around 2.27. Two days later he started again, and was again second, this time in 2.26%. That was asking a lot of a green three-year-old the first week in July, but it was nothing compared with what he was set to do the next week at Springfield, O. On July 13, he was second to Minnie McGregor in 2:231/2. 2:22%, 2:26%. Just half an hour later the colt was started in the 2:29 trot, and he won this race in 2:294, 2:264, 2:254, making six heats that day, in every one of which he was first or sec-ond. That would be about all for most horses in one week, but not for Cresceus. Two days later, on July 15, he was pulled out for another race, and made Minnie McGregor go in 2:214, 2:234, 2:23. Three races in three days by a three-year-old, and first or second in every heat. Then he went to the next town. Circleville, and five days later won a race in 2:21%. 2:22%. 2:21%.

All this was wonderful, but it abso

ing that year Cresceus-don't forget he was a three-year-old-won one of the

most remarkable races in the history of the trotting turf. It was a 2.17 trot (the record of Chosceus was 2:21%) and 13 high-class aged horses took the

word, with The Monk the favorite-

the same Monk that now is a matinee horse. That race extended over two

days, and eight heats were required to

finish it. Cresceus won the sixth, seventh and cighth heats in 2.12%. 2:11%. 2:11%. The eighth heat was the fastest ever trotted, while the seventh was but a quarter of a second slower than the best, and incidentally Cres-

the present and incidentially tree-ceus equality the world's record for a 'three-year-old colt in a race. Imagine any three-year-old trotter of the present day, good as they are, going against a field of 2:17 class grand

circuit horses and literally wearing

them down, taking eight heats and

two days to do the trick and shatter-ing a couple of world's records in the process. That race was trotted on August 10 and 11. How close could

Gay Bingen, Ed. Custer, Cochato, and

must think quicker than that, for an accident, an unexpected turn or a play, may force him to abandon his plan and adopt a new one. A fifth of a second is a long time at the finish of a steal. It represents the difference between safe and out, and the man who thinks quick, who "gets the jump on the ball," is the good ball player, while the fellow whose brain works just a flash slower goes back to the minors. Of course, baseball nowadays, has been reduced to such a science that

the individual thinker does not stand out as he did in the old days. Every one is supposed to know exactly what to do. The base runner is supposed to without signals, just when the know. batter intends to hit, just which ball he will strike at, and the batter knows just which pitch the base runner will run on.

Never was this fact so impressed upon me, says Hugh Fullerton, as few years ago, when I was sitting with Cominskey. Commy was talking, half to himself, about Dick Padden, who was about as quick a thinker as ever played the game. "I can't understand it." soliloquized the Old Roman. "He can't hit. He can't run. He isn't good on ground balls. He's not any too sure of thrown balls. Darned if he is a good catcher of fly balls, and his arm is bad." He stopped a moment, and then added: "But he's a - of a good ballplayer.

The cleverest bit of quick thinking I ever witnessed was years ago in Cin-cinnati, and Bid McPhee, the "King," pulled it off. How fast he thought only can be guessed. It must have been in-stantaneous. Bid was on first base, with nobody out, when somebody drove a bounder straight at Wild Bill Ev-erett, who was playing first for Chi-cago. Bill dug up the bail, touched first, and made one of his copyrighted throws to second to catch Bid, having plenty of time for the double play.

The ball disappeared. Dahlen, who was on second. never saw H. He thought the ball had hit Bid. The um pire, crouching to see the play at the base, lost the ball. Bid hesitated at second, glanced around, saw the en tire Chicago infield running around wildly, and tore for third. At third, turning the base, he hesitated again, looked back, and then tore for home. From his actions both at second and third any spectator would have sworn Bid was as ignorant of the whereabouts of the ball as were the Chicago play-

The Chicago team was wild with exe citement and the crowd was mystified. No one knew where the ball was. The only clew was a yell of amusement from the Cincinnati bench.

The ball had disappeared utterly and the umpire threw out a new one. After the game we learned what had become of the ball. Everett hit Bid with it. The ball had struck him under the arm and holding it tight against his body Bid had carried it entirely around the bases and to the bench, while acting as if he didn't know where it was,

Little Johnny Evers got away with one of the cleverest bits of quick thinking that ever was pulled off a couple of seasons ago. He was playing second in a close game against Cinchnail. Jake Beckley was on first, when a batter cut a hot one straight at Evers. Beckley was running when the ball was hit and had passed Evers, when the ball, taking bound, shot straight through the lit-tle fielder's legs, Evers, without a false move, straightened up, and Beck-ley, stopping at second, saw Evers going through the motions of throwing the ball to first. The Cincinnati coachers were yelling like mad for Jake to

go on, but Jake stayed at second, when he could have waiked to third, and when he discovered the trick the out-fielder had returned the ball to the diamond. Jake's failure to reach thirl cost the Reds the game.

I remember a similar instance which Jimmy McAleer pulled off at Cleve-

Chicago Nationals Planning Policy en World's Championship Series.

'In case we land the National lears pennant and get finto the world championship series," said a membr of the Chicago team, "we will not est" into an agreement with our opponent by which there will be an equal difsion of the receipts instead of the per cent to the winners and the 35 per cent to the losers, as provided for the national commission rules govern ing such a series. With the exception of two or three players, all the Nev Yorks did that sort of thing in the world's series last season, and one el them weiched on the arrangement after

the games were over. There will be no welching on our part, for there will be no such are ment. We are just concelled enough to believe that if we can win the Na tional league pennant we can beat the best team in the American league, and are willing to take a chance on re-ting the short end of the purse in our efforts to land the Hon's share of the money that will be divided among the players. There is not a man on out team who does not think that we so more than a match for the best team in the American league. And we'll had either 75 per cent or only 25 per cent the players' share-no 50 and 50 for us

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signaturo of Grent Good

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Belo





It onto Parely Vegetal



saw it all dimly from the crowd I was promised every protection by and was ready to say afterward, "Sir, The Chicago-Minnesota game may be The Story of