DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY DECEMBER 5 1908



holders, lawyers, waiters, bartenders, Pinkertons, laborers and others amounted to another 500 perhaps. That left a trifle more than 500 real live betters, who had credit with the so-called bookmakers just so long as they paid their obligations. It has not been recorded just how many welchers there were, but it would

There is no shaft of marble or granhe was. He was buried in an out of and left a fortune of at least \$200.000. John C. Heenan was fairly well fixed

"Thou shall bring forth my soul out of tribulation, and in Thy mercy Thou shall destroy mine enemies." It is strange, but nevertheless true that another famous pugilist less in an unmarked grave on the Pacific coast—Jack Dempsey. The Non-parell, idol of the fistic/world 15 worm or passed away of Portland

years ago, passed away at Portland, Or, after a famous career, Demp-sey's grave has been sadly neglected.

the fatharweight championshp so long, died a year ago, friendless, broke and practically a drunkard. Peter Jackson, a wonderful heavyweight, was a penniless wreck when he passed away. Mike Cleary, George La Blanche. Ike O'Neil Weir, Dooney Harris and Barney Aaron, great fighters once, all died lacking the comforts that money could have provided for them. Sifting it down, it may be said that there were very few noted puglilsts who passed away in comfortable eir-circumstances. Among this number was 'Ed Price, who became a leading lawyer after he retired from the ring and left a fortune of at least \$200.000.

not in want by any means, while Bob Turnbull, who shot himself last sum-

ner in his fine residence on Long Is

he had made in suburban real estate deals. Twenty-five years ago Turnbull was the amateur champion of Ameri-ca. Subsequently he turned profession-

middleweight title. Jack proved too much for Turnbull, however, but the latter afterward toured the country

Team,

STAYS IN BOSTON

al and fought Jack Dempsey for middleweight title. Jack proved too

with John L. Sullivan.

land, is, said to have left \$200,000 which

RUSSELL TOASTMASTER. Isaac Russell, who acted as toast-master, called for toasts from Prof. Fred W. Revnolds, Frank B. Stephens, Parley L. Williams, Richard W. Young, Dr. W. C. Ebaugh, Capt. Convill, Fred Snow, Waldemar Van Cott, R. W. Young, Jr., Wil Ray and Coach Mad-dock. All of the speakers except those on the team spoke of this year's Bould-er game as a better exhibition of foot-ball than they had ever seen, bar no games east or west that they had had the good fortune to witness. If this fact was understood it was urged, Sait Lake's people would turn out for foot-ball games 20,000 strong instead of 3.-

usually throw at a man standing on a base, Long's judgment in gaging just how far ahead of the animal he was to throw in order to make the "kill" was really wonderful. Throwing at an object in the air is one of the hardest feats, for looking up at the sky when taking aim is much harder than when a player has the grand stand or the bleachers for a background. Last spring one of the belokants how gauge are will do Delehanty boys gave an exhibition of clever throwing at Columbia park. A foul ball wedged into the screen on op of the grand stand over the visiting players' bench. Delehanty picked up an old ball and threw it against the an old ball and threw it against the screen, missing the object aimed at by a yard. This one test, though, was e yard. This one test, though, was enough for him to get the gage. On the second attemnt Delehanty let the ball go with all his might, and it not only struck the imprisoned "horsehide." but also landed with such force that the latter, was addressed of the test. he latter was driven clear through the screen.

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be glossing it over to say only a few And, by the way, it must be remem-bered that the former bookmakers had to settle up each day in cash on pain of banishment from the track, but there of banishment from the track, but there was no way they could collect bets from reluctant betters. But these were not the greatest hardships which the layers suffered. Under incessant police surthe veilance, they were always on watch for sleuths or stool pigeons. They had to keep their eyes open for all kinds of traps set for them by the detectives hired by various district at-torneys. They did not dare to trust casual acquaintance for fear that he might be trying to get evidence against them, and in the course of time they were simply living in a reign of terthey

HOW DID THEY KEEP TAB?

How did the bookmakers keep track of their business? In various ways. In the first place it is a sure thing that the bels were recorded. How? By means of an intricate system. As soon as a bookmaker was ready to do business on a race his outside man hustied up with a set of prices which he had secured from some mysterious source. The bookmaker either memorized these prices or wrote them on his program in such diminutive figures that it was al-

ance

most impossible to read them. "What is the price against Master Robert?" some patron would whisper in the bookmaker's ear or ask the question in an undertone while standing close

'Two to one!" would be the reply perhaps.

"Betcher ten?" "All right, you're on!" the bookmak-er would reply as the bettor hurried Then up would come a quict looking fellow, always near at hand and to him the bookmaker would say tway. hand There's a guy just back of you who has been trying to pipe us off for the last five minutes. So be careful. Here's a bet! Twenty to ten, Master Robert for John Gren. And another 100 to 50, Master Robert for Harry Smith. Have you got 'em'

"Yes, I've got 'em O K," would be the reply. "I'll keep em in my head until I can get clear of the rubbershoe the reply fellow!

Then the "memory man" would step away a few yards, keeping his eye on a supposed sleuth who was clearly sus-picious. In a few moments the "memwould run across a red-faced, thick-necked person, who would be ap-parently reading the "dope" in an afman" ernoon newspaper. Standing within a foot of the latter the "memory man" yould repeat quickly and under his

Twenty to ten, Master Robert, for John Green, and 100 to 50, Master Rob-ett, for Harry Smith!" "Got 'em!" would be the speedy

Cot em!" would be the speedy response as the red-faced man did not take his eyes from his newspaper. They would separate and in a jiffy the red-faced person would take a pencil an inch long and with a pen point from hich long and with a pen point from hi posket scribbled these figures on a little pad less than an inch square which he carried in the palm of his left hand.

fwenty-10, 2, J. G.," and "100-50, 2, H. S.

The puzzle was complete. What did these figures mean? Nobody but the red faced man could tell. But he the knew in a second when he got away from the track what it all meant; "20-10-Twenty dollars to \$10; "2"-No. 2 on the program, which was Master Robert, and "J. G."-John Green, Car-

mile was done in one minute flat. With three competitors he had driv-en from Los Angeles, and all the way across California he was well in the lead. He was leading the chase when darkness fell, and he dashed unhesi-tatingly on until after midnight, when the realization came upon him that be the realization came upon him that he was off the route. In the darkness he could discern nothing that would put him right. He was like a shipwrocked mariner on a raft. All about him was the way spot near Portland, forgot-ten by all, but a few. It was not long after his death that several unscrupulous person; collected a fund from sporting men in various cities with which to build a monument in memory of the former middle-weight chapion, but the money was spent in other more the unknown. If he went ahead it might be to meet almost any danger; might be to meet almost any danger, and he might be going in any direc-tion but the right one and get farther and farther out of the way. There was nothing to do but wait for the coming of the dawn, and this Hamlin did. When it was again light

he found his way back to the Los Angeles-Phoenix route and hastened on, but while fate had held him in-

the buffetings of fate. Hamlin on arriving at Phoenix determined to dem-onstrate what his motor car could do. He put it upon the track as it stood after its long run from Los Anegles, tore off 10 miles so fast as to establish a new world's record and at the finish was ready to do it all over again. Not for an existence and when he died they were compelled to pay for his burial.

ap adjustment was made in preparaion for the record-breaking perform-Breaking records is a habit with Hamlin. With the same six-cylinder Franklin he last month broke the rec-ord for the round trip between San Diego and Los Angeles, covering the

miles in 11 hours and 17 minutes and winning the Chancellor Lyon cup. He also holds the record for a stock car for the run between Los Angeles and San Diego, the time being four hours and 28 minutes.

Why not give some calling cards? We print them Right, Price-Qual-ity-Appearance. The Deseret News. Draw other classy bank burglars.

other ways. Tom Hyer was perhaps the most pop-ular fighter New York City ever pro-duced. He was the "Broadway Dandy" of his day. Dressed in a Prince Albert coat, high silk hat, patent leather shoes active out on the desert his competit-ors had passed, and the lost four hours were too much to be made up. Refusing, however, to quictly accept New York sports, especially after his victories over Country McCluske (George McChester) and Yankee Sulli McCluskey had to depend on his few loyal friends

CATCHER CRIGER COBURN AND M'COOL. Joe Coburn, another former heavyweight champion of America, became the pet of the sporting element in New York City after his triumph over Mike McCool in Maryland in 1863. They bat-Manager Lake Says' He Is Worth as

Much to Him as to Chicago McCool in Maryland in 1863. They bat-tled with bare knuckles for 63 rounds, the fight lasting 1 hour and 10 min-utes. Among Coburn's admirers at that time was George Law, the late mil-lionaire railroad magnate. Law was a noted spender and was never so happy as when he had Coburn at his side as a sort of protector. Billy Tracey's saloon on Twenty-ninth street, just off Broadway, was the headquar-The baseball manager who could tell just when to let a former diamond star go, and when to hold him for another season or two could name his own figure and have baseball presidents bidding widly for his services. All this talk of selling Lou Criger of the Red Sox is entertaining. The fans all know Lou and the work he is capable of. When he was taken just off Broadway, was the headquar-ters of the millionaire and his pugil-istic friends. It was also the resort of Billy Porter, Jimmy Hope, Red John is capable of d when no may always and d if and was forced out of the game, it was second to a national calamity. He came back strong, and last season

FOR YOUR XMAS PRESENTS.



(By W. O. McGeehan.)

(A few words for some of the doubting gentlemen who cannot be con-Vinced that a man is not a faker unless he kinds in the undertaker's hands. Some think that the beating Ketchel gave Papko was all rehearsed. If it was a stage fight then both of these pugs have Booth and all the others looking like selling platers on the stage.)

And a slip meant the end of a life; When a man did his best and he fell like a man With a courage that would not shake And clamor, "It's only a fake." Even

II.

When they waited and watched on the Athens cliffs For the news of the far off fight And the clamoring crowd voiced their feelings aloud When the runner appeared in their sight; For he brought them the news of the Marathon strife And his life fluttered out as he spake— But a few of them cried as the messenger died, "He has brought it, but surely it's fake."

III.

And he should, "Don't give up the ship," The commander's last word through the tumult was heard And he died with the sound on his lip. That he died with this as with everything else Where the life of a man is at stake That there's some one to say in a cold-blooded way "It was fine but it might be a faka."

ball games 20,000 strong instead of 3. 00 strong as under the present condiwhen he died. John Morrissey, who handled millions in his day, left his widow practically nothing to comfort her in her old age. Billy Edwards was bet in weat by carry wears, while Bob

Coach Maddock was made the recipient of a silver service from the alumni-in recognition of their appreciation of "five years of Maddock." Red and white carnations on the tables and clusters of crimsen and silver bunting on the walls made up the decorations.

TENNIS PLAYER HERE.

Cans Neel Comes to Utah to Locate And Play the Game.

Carr Neel, brother of Sam Neel, and one of the best tennis players in the country, has come to Utah and proposes to locate here. He will go into the mining business here, and will also play his favorite game. He has a wide repu-tation, and at one time the two broth-ers held the championship of the United States in doubles. It is likely that the newcomer will begin preparations for the season's work as soon as possible.

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS.

Capture Interclass Football Game by a Score of 5 to Nothing.

Score of 5 to Nothing. The juniors at the University are now in lien for the school championship in football. On Cummings field yesterday afternoon the team defeated the seniors by a score of 5 to 0. The juniors play-ed a strong game and had the better of the argument most of the time. The only score was made by Keep who got the ball on a fumble made by Black-ner and ran 69 yards to a touchdown. Some claimed that he ran out of bounds but Beferee Santschi ruled offbounds but Referee Santschi ruled oth-

Sharman and Spitko of the seniors were the star players for their team and did effective work. Some time next week the champion-ship will be decided when the juniors and sophomores will play. The lineup:

Seniors. Juniors. Woodbury.....leHarvey was as valuable an asset as President Taylor had. His knowledge of base-ball and batters in particular, made Jones......ltTracy Ivins.....lgGroesbeck Sharman......eMorris him invaluable in handling the newKing

Santschi, referee; Lyle Smith, umpire; Gardner, head linesman. Halves, 29 and 25 minutes.

FINE HORSES ARRIVE.

String of 140 to Be Exhibited at the Chicago Show.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Four of the most fam-Chicago, Dec. 5.—Four of the most fam-ous stables in the country were repre-sented by the arrival at the stock yards last night of 140 of the 200 horses of high quality that are to be exhibited in the "norse show" at the International Livestock exposition. In the big consignments were Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Oakland farm string, the Sandy Point farm morses that wear the colors of Reginald Vanderbilt, Judge W. H. Moore's big New York stable, and the horses of E. T. Bedford, the Standard Oll magnate.

No one knows how many years of baseball Lou Criger has left, but Manager Fred Lake appears to think there are at least a few. When he decided not to sell, he put his stamp approval upon the work to come by this catcher and it is safe to say the fans believe Fred Lake's guess is a

good one. There is nothing in the air in the way of trades by the Red Sox, though the club would have liked to get hold of Smith, the Chicago twirler. It looks very much as if this player were to go to Washington, and this player were to go to Washington, and this swap of Morgan for Smith is rather thin guessing, in fact, this was all talked over in Chicago and passed by as "buttoned up." At the meeting in New York next month, so far as spething starting heing pulled off anything startling being pulled off, there is small promise. The American league meeting looks rather quiet from this distance. Sam, Patricia K., Amethyst, Gazolo, Safi Oak, Soldano and Ledax finished as named.
Second race, futurity course, selling—Bucolie, 105 (Keogh 3 to 1, won; St. Avon, 104 (Butler) 9 to 1, second; Billy Bowiegs, 99 (Buxton) 10 to 1, third. Time-1,12. Plausible, Von Tromp, Boss, Kokom, Mike Asheim, Lackfoot and Romaine finished as named.
Third race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling-County Clerk, 110 (Buxton 7 to 2, won; Byronerdale, 109 (Miller) 5 to 1, second; Fuletta, 106 (Taplin) 7 to 1, third. Time-2:03 45. My Pal. Rotrou, Lady Alicia, L. C. Ackerly, Rhinock, Lazell, Colonel Bronsten, Talamond and Alcibiades finished as named.
Fourth race, seven furlongs, Lisle handicap-Mauretania, 96 (Kirschbaum) 7 to 1, won; Elstowel, 108 (Buxton) 5 to 1, second; Force, 105 (Upton) 3 to 2, third. Time-4:20. Sempronium, Aks Ar Bne and Guy Fisher thished as named.

Bne and Guy Fisher finished as nam-ed. Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards. selling-Miss Mazzoni, 107 (Keogh II to 2, won; Captain Kenedy, 109 (Miller) 23 to 5, second; Elevation, 112 (Lynch) 20 to 1, third. Time-1;45. Raleigh, Colbert. Matie Mack, Lampadrome, May L, N. and Milshora finished as named. Sixth race, one mile and twenty vards, selling-Confederate, 110 (Scoville) 11 to 2, won; Bechwood, 109 (Miller) 9 to 2, third, Time-1;412-5. Orchan, Millie R., Midmont, Miss May Bowdish and Royal Red finished as named.

At Los Angeles.

Red finished as named. At Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Dec. 4.—The first big kill-ing of the year occurred at Santa Ani-ta park today, when Tanana, who was making her first appearance of the sea-son, won the opening event. She opened at 15 to 1 in the betting and the wise players immediately began to spread their money in all the books. Her price gradually drouped until 3 to 1 at post time was offered and taken. Belle Thorpe, the 3 to 5 favorite broke in front and set the pace to the stretch, where Tanana came up with a rush and taking the lead won easily by six lengths, Results: Tirst race, malden z-year-olds, five furlongs—Tanana, 105 (Treubel) 16 to 5, wop: Galinda, 105 (Musgrave) 6 to 1, mated that he books 10 second; Beliethorpe, 106 (Shilling) 3 to 5, third. Time-1:024-5, Miss Polly, Street Singer, Beeswax, Echopus and Emmerke also ran. Second race, one mile, selling—Gold Way, 101 (Shilling) 9 to 5, won; Adora-tion, 107 (Archibald) 8 to 1, second; Dainty Belle, 107 (Kennedy) 16 to 5, hird. Time-1:24-5, King Leopoid. Town Topics, Sidney F, Homeless, Earl Reg-ers and Taos finished as named. Third race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Brushup, 109 (Clark) 39 to 1, won; Nonie Lucille, 163 (Gidstein) 59 to 1, second; Pleming, 104 (Williams) 8 to 1, hird. Time-1:39. Orelio, Mintia, Kerry, Miss Fairbanks, Tim O'Toole, By-ron, Sonaito, Royal Ascot, Platoon and Old Settler also ran. Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling— Proper, 112 (Powers) 2 to 5, won; Eliza-beth F, 104 (Fain) 8 to 5, third. Time-1:29:35. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Captain Burnett, 101 (Page) 9 to 2, won; Merling, 104 (Urul) 18 to 5, third. Time-1:29:35. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Captain Burnett, 101 (Page) 5 to 2, won; Merling, 104 (Trubel) 8 to 5, second; Colonel White, 162 (Sweet) 3 to 1, hird. Time-cr.W. Alma Boy also ran. —

also ran. "Stuli race, six furlongs, selling-Tom Raid, 105 (Truebel) 7 to 2, won; Maid of Gotham, 102 (E. Martin) 7 to 1, second; Perk 102 (Archibald) 11 to 2, third. Time -1:15 3-5. Modena, Osorine, Allec Col-lins, Traffic, Mattie Russell and Helena Harvey also ran.

TWO-YEAR-OLD SOLD.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 4.—The 2-year-old trotter Robert C., by Peter the Great-Cocoon, was sold for \$12,000 by the Pat-chen Wilkes stock farm to G. G. Moore of St. Claire, Mich., last night. Robert C., in the Lexington stake at the Octo-her trots here, took fourth money in the 2-year-old futurity. C., in the Lexington sta ber trots here, took f the 2-year-old futurity.

PLAYER CONGRATULATED.

New York, Dec. 5.—One hundred and seventy-two thoroughbred horses said to be the largest shipment that ever left the United States will leave this port today on the steamship Minnetonka of the Atlantic transport line. J. B. Hag-gin, of the Elmdorf farm in Kentucky, the largest breeder of race horses in the world, is shipping in the largest Cambridge. Mass., Dec. 4.—Coach Percy D. Haughton, of the Harvard football eleven, has received a letter from President Roosevett congratulating him on his work in developing the ream which defeated Yale. WHY THROWS ARE LOW.

One thing about the throwing in baseball that foreigners cannot under-stand is why the players in getting the ball to the plate from the outfield al-most invariably throw it low and make it strike the ground a yard or so in front of the plate. The baseball play-ers claim that a ball thrown on the line and made to "shoot" off the ground will reach the actions cuicking the base boil reach the catcher quicker than a ball

Some years ago there was a disposi-tion to dispute this theory, but the gen-eral practise of the strong arm players in making the ball "shoot" off the ground proves that they believe their those loop-the-loop affairs which weakarmed outfielders have to resort to, sel-dom catch a base runner, while the low, ground-bumping throws do in almost every game.

CUBANS PUZZLED.

Last season a team of eal Cubans came to this country, and this subject was widely discussed by them and the home players. According to "Si" San-born, of the Chicago Tribune, who told me the story, the Cubans could not be made to believe that a low-thrown ball, which hit the ground before reaching which hit the ground before reaching the catcher, was the fastest method of getting it in from the outfield. They simply wouldn't believe but that the "round house" method was the best ven when it was illustrated to them

One day the Cubans played Jimmy Calaban's Logan Square team. Dur-ing the game Calaban, who was play-ing left field, had a chance to throw out a slow runner, who tried to score from third has on a fly. Collaban thought third base on a fly. Callahan thought he would guy the foreigners, and he made a "round house" throw and caught the runner at the plate.

"After that," said Sanborn, "no one with the tongue of an orator could conno one vince the Cubans that the round-house' throw was not the best. They returned home fully convinced that method of 'shooting' the ball is the best."

LUCAS CALLS MEETING.

Scattle, Wash. Dec. 4.—The annual meeting of the Northwestern League of Baseball clubs will be held here next Tuesday, as announced by President W. H. Lucas. There will be two important measures come up—the admission of Portland to the league, and the election of a president. of a president



THOROUGHBRED HORSES OFF TO EUROPE

pitchers. Lou is one of those players who take pride in developing promwho take pride in developing prom-ising youngsters, and as for his assist-ance with the older ones, you have but to ask Cy Young. With Cy, Lou, is the real and only catcher. Comiskey may have thought he could get Lou for that \$10,000. If he did he was taking front rank as a man who was willing to take chances, and in his offer there lies the finest compliment ever naid Crichances, and in his other there these the finest compliment ever paid Cri-ger. If Comiskey is willing to risk \$10,000 to get Lou it is reasonably certain that Red Sox will be equally wise and hold onto this clever back-