DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JANUARY 12 1907

News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP

12

Mike Schreck Claims Tommy Burns is Side Stepping Him.

SOUNDS PRETTY RICH. IT

A Purse of \$15,000 is Offered for a Middleweight Fight Between Tommy Ryan and Hugo Kelly.

You never can tell what a fighter will do or what he will say. Not many days ngo Tommy Burns was in Salt Lake and in the course of a conversation with the writer he said:

"I certainly beat Jack O'Brien. I chased him forty miles, and if we meet again I will put him away in a decisive manner. I am open to meet any man in the world and I think I am entitled to fight Jeffries. Why, I am not any smaller than Sharkey was when he fought Jim, and he gave the big fellow the hardest fight of his life." Bioh isn't 10?

Rich, isn't it' Rich, Isn't 117 Now, while Tommy Burns, whose "other and true name" is Noah Brusso, is talking about panching Jeffries's huge anatomy full of holes, one Mike Schreck breaks into the limelight and

huge anatomy full of holes, one alles Schreck breaks into the limelight and demands a hearing. "I wonder if Tommy Burns remem-bers the night he jumped out of a window to dodge me," Mike remarked in Chicago while discussing the pres-ence in the city of Tommy Burns, the Pacific Athletic club's home-made champion. Mike and Tommy are old ring rivals, and Mike is anxious to get another chance at the Los Angeles star. "Not long ago, while we were both in Los Angeles, Tom McCarey couldn't decide which one of us he liked the better," Mike continued. "He said if we would make up a match and fight he would keep the winner and make a star of him. Burns wouldn't listen to it, and then McCarey took him into a side room and talked to him. "Later, McCarey came out of the room alone and sait it was all off. I waited for Burns to come out, but he didn't do so.

good

"Later, McCarey came out of the room alone and sait it was all off. I waited for Burns to come out, but he didn't do so. Then I went and looked in the room. It was empty, but an open window, the only way a man could have got out, was wide open. Now, what do you think of that?" (Mike failed to notice the other door.) Mike said he would like to meet Burns. "I licked him and he never licked me, and never could." Mike con-tinued. "I can beat this fellow in ten rounds, and he knows it." Before leaving Los Angeles, Burns had another story to tell of his meet-ing with Schreck. He isays he was robbed of the decision, for he knocked Schreck down five times and beat him nearly to death. He contends that he can do the trick again. Not a bad idea to match them again, eh?

Tommy Ryan and Hugo Kelly, through their managers, have practic-ally accepted an offer to fight for the middle-weight championship at Rhyo-lite, Nev., in April. Bids for their bout were opened during the week, four other clubs putting in offers. Denver, Ogden and Indianapolis were thrown out, and the decision narrowed down to Hot Springs and the sagebrush. The Rhyolite proposition looked the best of all, as Manager F. W. Skinner of the Nevada club guaranteed the fighters a purse of \$15,000 with a privi-lege of 65 per cent of the pross receipts, Managers Curley and Feretil evidently got nervous over the big offer, as they accepted by wire without insisting ou



PUSHING FAMILY 'ROUND WORLD ON WAGER.

Antor Harslain, who started on Sept. 12, 1900, to walk 33,000 miles in seven years on a wager of \$10,000, arrived in New York recently, pushing his wife and daughter in a peculiar tricycle of his own construction.

He later sailed for Genoa, from whence he will go to Australia, his ultimate destination being Vienna. He is to make a complete circuit of the earth

at the great English universities, lit- | in preparation for the western championship, which probably will be held at Homewood the last week the thought he would be indirectly instrumental in introducing baseball into England.

at Homewood the last week in August. In September the women probably will contest in practise matches to pre-pare them for the team matches to be played against the eastern and Cana-dian women preceding the national championship at Midlothian. "American clubs, especially thirdrate clubs, that go to England to ex-hibit baseball have no influence what-ever upon the English people. You know how clannish the English are, and American players giving exhibi-tions over there do more harm than

"POETRY OF MOTION."

good. "Of course," said Pulliam, "baseball will never take the place of cricket as the game of the English people, but it has gone to England to stay." The following was written for Phil S. Omara of the Auditorium skating rink by a High School girl, who signed herself W. HE IS NOW A JUDGE.

	HE IS NOW A JUDGE.	Well what do you think
9	The second second for	Of the skating rink-
I	Harry Taylor Quit the Diamond for	Now honest-no pretending!
Ø,	The Bench,	Does it shock you much-
d j		Or such and such,
n	It is doubtful whether Judge Harry	To sit down without intending?
a.	L. Taylor, of the Erie County Court at	in the second se
51	Buffalo, ever dreamed when he was a	Do you like to glide-
÷.	baseball player and student at Cornell	And sometimes slide
5	university 15 years ago that at the age	On the part the rollers aint?
2	of 40 years he would be dispensing law	Do you enjoy the noise
t	and justice from the bench. Last year	Of the noisy boys?
r	Taylor held the office of president of	If so I've no complaint.
•)		an er a te no completitt
1	the Eastern Baseball league, but was	Do you think it's as nice
	defeated for re-election this fall. Soon	As skating on ice,
\$	afterward Gov. Higgins appointed him	In a place where he second is
2	to the position he now holds.	In a place where no crowd is crowded On a day fair and bright-
4	Judge Taylor is one of the few players	Or, better still, at night,
1	who dropped professional baseball at	When the river in darkness is shrouded
î	the height of his fame and with a bril-	it dat kness is shrouded
2	liant future before him. He was born	At the sint our fout a
8	at Halsey valley, Tioga county, N. Y.	At the rink you don't freeze, Or break in to your knees.
1	His boyhood was passed at Ithaca and	And go home with your shoes full
	as a boy he was the star player of the	water;
		nor sit on the bank,
	corner lots. It was always his ambition	With the darkness to thank
-	to become a lawyer, and he became a	While you make love to somebody
8	professional player to earn the money	daughter.
	to pursue his studies.	when the second s
•	While at Cornell he played on the col-	Both have their charms
	lege team and his ability secured him	And both their alarms.
	a place on the Elmira team of the New	And evil to him who evil supposes.
2	York State league, where he played in	It's good exercise,
31	1888. In the winter he taught school.	But let me advise
	In the following year he joined the	That you should begin with modera
	Louisville team of the old American as-	doses.
1	sociation. In 1890 the team, under the	
	management of Jack Chapman, won the	Well, then, if you think,
8	championship. Judge Taylor played	You prefer the rink
• .	thampionship. Judge Taylor played	I'll say this-by way of condoling:
	there in 1891 and 1892, and in the win-	It's not skating at all.
y -	ter studied at the Cornell law school.	Howe'er much you fall.
y :	During the season or 1893 Taylor and	For in either event you are rolling.
a	Hugh Jenninge, now manager of the	
1	Detroit club, were secured for the Bal-	and a submitted and a submitted and
ê.	timore team by Ned Hanlon. Taylor	M'CARTEY WANTS ENGLISHMA
v.	Antel all the standing of the standing	Los Angeles Jan 11-Manager To

At the rink you don't freeze, Or break in to your knees. And go home with your shoes full of water; nor sif on the bank, With the darkness to thank While you make love to somebody's daughter.

And both their alarms And evil to him who evil supposes. It's good exercise, But let me advise That you should begin with moderate doses.



Story Tells of Many Changes

Since Days of Yore.

A wonderful change has taken place in the past twenty years in the training of athletes. The man who is mostly responsible for this change is Tom Eck, the veteran manager and trainer of champion bievele riders and in other branches of sport. Tom Eck has been an athlete from the time when he was a boy and has trained athletes for the past thirty years. More men have passed through his hands as cham-pions of America, champions of the world, and holders of American and

world, and holders of American and world's records than any man in the world. Here is what he says: When I was a boy I lived up in Can-ada and the woods were full of athletes in those days, and naturally I took a hand in the game with the rest. E. W. Johnson of Barrie, Canada, was the all-round athlete of the world at that time, with seven world's records to his credit. No other man in the world ever held seven world's records at one time. At that time I was driving trotting horses, being the youngest driver in Canada. being the youngest driver in Canada. When I started into the trotting horse business on my own account, I was on-ly 16 years old. My father, who has albusiness on my own account, I was on-ly 16 years old. My father, who has al-ways been pronounced one of the best horsemen in Canada, called me to one side the day I left home for Barrie track. He said: "Now, young fellow, remember there are lots of people who know something and you can learn something every day, so don't get swelled up and not listen to all that is going on." He also said there are a lot of horses that go wrong each year, get burnt up inside and are full of fe-ver; their hair will become dry and stand up straight and when they sweat it will be sticky and white foam breaks out on the horse, his legs will swell and his feet are feverish. The only cure for this is to turn the horse out to grass for dive or six weeks. Then you have got to begin all over again to put your horse into condition. Now, says he: "The only way to prevent this is to give your horse some grass every day." "The only way to prevent this is to give your horse some grass every day." This I followed out to the letter, and some of the older trainers gave me the laugh, as they thought my horses would be soft all the season and not be able to stay in hard fought races. But I did not have one horse go wrong at any time. I campaigned my horses all season and raced them on the ice in the whiter races. winter races.

READ BOOKS ON TRAINING.

When I quit the trotters and began to train for athletics, I read every book printed on training. They were all on the old English lines of training and diet. Naturally, I staretd in on the old schedule. First it said you are to rise at 6 or 7 in the morning, take a glass of sherry with an egg in it, walk out two or three miles and back before breakfast. Then sit down to stale break, a couple of chops and tea; some-times egg was allowed, either poached or boiled. Dinner consisted of roast beef or muiton, more stale bread, a plnt of old ale, very little potatoes, as they were counted too starchy, and veg-etables were not wanted at any meal, When I quit the trotters and began

they were counted too starchy, and veg-etables were not wanted at any meal, as they were supposed to make you too soft. Ple or pudding was not on the list; only once in a while you were al-lowed rice or custard pudding. Supper was served with more stale bread, chops of steak, a cup of tea and sometimes more old ale. This was your bread, chops of steak, a cup of tea and sometimes more old ale. This was your diet day in and out. My first experience was with the sherry and egg before breakfast, But one trial was enough. I found out it did not agree with me. I had the head-ache and the five-mile walk was too much on virtually an empty stomach, so I cut that out. But I stuck to the diet for a long time. But I would



The Drub is one of the fastest ice yachts in the world and has made some wonderful records on the Shrewsbury river in New Jersey. The remarkable feature about this exhilarating winter sport is that these boats on runers frequently skim over the frozen surface faster than the wind which propels them, gathering speed with every mile covered and often going at the rate of a mile a minute.

man and horse, as I am the originator of the pneumatic tire sulky for trotting horses, which device brought out the 2 minute horse, both trotter and pacer, and I originated the idea of pacemak-ing, and of wind shields, and used the first tandem, triplet, quadruplet and mo-tor tandem for pacing bloycle riders to world's records; and I gave Mr. Rich-ardson the idea for the ball-bearing roller skates which increased the speed in that line of sport. man and horse, as I am the originator

FITTING UP BOARD TRACKS.

Most of the world's records on bicy-cles were made when I had the men in charge. I built the first board track,

BIG NAMES ASSUMED BY FIGHTERS.

Many of the leading boxers of the Many of the leading boxers of the country who use assumed names in the prize ring would hardly be known by their family names. For instance, many people are not aware that Phil-adelphia Jack O'Brien was christened Joseph Francis Anthony Hagan. Here-with are the ring titles of some of the famous fighters, past and present, and the names by which they are known in private life:

The Nonpareil......John Dempsey John L. John L. Sullivan Gentleman Jim. James John Corbett Fitz Robert J. Fitzsimmons JeffJames Joseph Jeffries The Barbados Wonder. Jos, Walcott Young Griffo......Albert Griffiths Australian Billy, Murphy



Kansas Congressman Alleges Unfair Method of Weighing Mail Matter

-Reform Proposed.

Special Correspondence. Washington, Jan. 8 .-- Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas is receiving many letters commending him for the movement he has inaugurated to reduce the amount of money paid to railroads by the government for the transportation of mail. After looking into the matter very closely Mr. Mur. dock is convinced that the taxpayers are mulcted out of approximately \$5,000,000 each year as a result of the system of mail weighing now in use He offers a resolution calling on the postmaster general for all vailable information in the premises and has introduced a bill providing for a new method of weighing and for the scaling down of the rate of pay for the use of mail cars. The house committee on postoflices and post roads, of which Mr. Murdock is a member, has taken cognizance of the matter, and it is expected that it will report the Murdock bill or one based on the same mindlas principles

PRESENT SYSTEM NOT SQUARE.

The government pays the railways for transporting the mails on a basis for transporting the mails on a basis determined by weighing the mails for 90 days. That is, the average weight carried per day during this period is supposed to be determined, and the carriers are paid so much per pound on that average. Of course this does not accurately represent the daily av-erage throughout the year. It has been charged on more than one occa-sion in the past that members of con-gress who are interested in railways have caused enormous quantities of frankable matter to be sent through have caused enormous quantities of frankable matter to be sent through the mails during the weighing period, thus increasing the daily average and, of course, the aggregate compensation of the railways. This charge has never been pushed to a point that would de-mand action by congress, but many people believe it is true, nevertheles. HOW FIGURES ARE JUGGLED

MED BY FIGHTERS. MED BY FIGHTERS. Tommy Burns. Noah Brusso Tommy Burns. Noah Brusso Tommy Burns. Noah Brusso Tommy Burns. Noah Brusso Tormy Daly. Hugo Machell Young Corbett. William Lawrence Hugo Kelly. Merne Benny Yanger Hugo Kelly. Merne Benny Yanger Hugo Kelly. Hugo Machell Unk Russel. John J. Russell Kid Sullivan. Harry Sheehy Charles Neary. Charles Nebrin Young Bonohue. Phil Powers Joe Thomas. Joe Daly Harry Lewis. Herman Besterman

with raised turns, which increased the rider's speed; and the fastest ice skat-ing records were made by my men, and still stands as world's records. When the world's athletes began to diet on vegetable as well as meat food, and departed from the stale bread, meats and oid ale system, our athletes developed the elastic muscles, which are quicker an can stand as big a strain as the oid steel muscles, and when they are quicker an can stand as big a strain as the old steel muscles, and when they relax they rest and are able to repeat a performance in much better time than when the muscles were so hard. There are not so many athletes dying from fevers in the present generation as in olden times.

accepted by wire without insisting on rallroad tickets for each fighter and manager and \$1,000 apiece as training expenses. When they came to they asked for the additional consideration, which they expect will be granted. Tommy Ryan favored the Hot Springs

Tommy Ryan favored the Hot Springs offer for a limited round contest, but Kelly had his eye on the long end of the \$15,000 and insisted on the finish fight, which he thinks will return him a sure winner. He conceded Ryan a chance for a draw or a decision on points in a twenty-round affair. The weight will be 158 pounds ring side and will be the first middle-weight championship contest since Fitzsim-mons defeated Dempsey for the title.

It is becoming the fashion for wo-men of the desert to attend prizefights. A large number s⁻ w the Gans-Nelson battle at Goldfield, Sept. 2, and a still larger number were among the spec-tators at the Gans-Herman fight at Tonopah

Many women have made application Many women have made application to buy tickets to the fights in Los An-geles, but Manager McCarey has, drawn the line and refuses to allow them inside the pavilion. Occasion-ally one accompaties a man escort but she usually is disguised in mannish at-tire and slips past the door-keeper in the rush. Once inside, everybody is so engrossed with the fights that the wo-man passes unnoticed, except by the few in her immediate vicinity. As will be seen in the filustration,

As will be seen in the illustration, the gold country women make no ef-fort to disguise themselves, but go at-tired in usual costume. The manage-ments there are not so critical and any one who pays the price at the door ments there are not so critical are, any one who pays the price at the door may enter. The women watch the fighting with eagerness, similar to the woman race-goer. They forget all about the improprieties in the heat of contest, and cheer the features as loudly as the men. Much interest was aroused in Los Angeles by the O'Brien-Burn's fight pictures and hundreds of women viewed them nightly. The pictures were devoid of the more ghastly and turbulent features, and the general idea prevalent among women was that

idea prevalent among women was that a prizetight is not such a bad affair after all.

ter all. No doubt hundreds of women in Los Angeles would attend the fights were Angeles would alternate the lights were they granted permission to do so, de-spite the social bann against it. But Manager McCarey says that so long as he has control of affairs they will not be given the opportunity.

During the season of ISSS Taylor and Hugh Jenninge, now manager of the Detroit club, were secured for the Bal-timore team by Ned Hanlon. Taylor finished his studies at Cornell that year and announced to Hanlon that he was through with baseball as a player. Han-lon tried his best to get Taylor to In tried his best to get Taylor to change his mind, but he stuck to his de-cision, and the following year began the practise of law in Buffalo. No man stands higher than Judge Taylor at Cornell university. Four years ago he was elected a trustee of the university, an honor he justly prizes

highly. very Taylor is a tall man, and in appear-ance and build bears a striking resem-blance to Abraham Lincoln.

MAIDS VS. MATRONS.

New Idea in Matches to be Tried by Women.

A new scheme of team matches prob A new scheme of cam interes prop-ably will be adopted by the Women's Western Golf association, to take the place of the series of contests which were in vogue last season, when teams representing the north, south, and west sections of the city participated in a series of contests. This coming season it is probable the vorces reliefs of the Chicage distribution

This coming season it is probable the women golfers of the Chicago district will be divided into two classes, maids and matrons. Three matches are to be played, according to the scheme, in each of the months June, July and August,

M'CARTEY WANTS ENGLISHMAN

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—Manager Tom McCartey of the Pacific Athletic club has sent by mall to Joe Bowker, champion featherweight of England an offer of a match with the winner of the Attell-Baker fight, which takes place here next Friday night. The championship beit and a purse of large size are offered as induce-ments to Bowker to come to Los Angeles for a contest.

BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT.

L. D. S. U. and Y. M. C. A. Teams Will Fight it Out.

This evening there will be a basketball game betwen the L. D. S. U. and Y. M. C. A. teams, and a lively struggle for su-premcy is looked for by devices of the game. Some changes have been made in the lineup of the teams, but both are in excellent condition. Mr. Cox of the Y. M. C. A. will referee the game, and Mr. Park will act as umpire. The lineup of the teams will be as follows: L. D. S. U. Positions. Y. M. C. A. Right Forward.

TaylorClark Left Guard,

Young Catchers That Made Good. That the American league will start

off the coming season with the receiving department well looked after is assured, for a splendid crop of

was a star in every sense of the word especially in batting and throwing. While these six did good work, there were nine others who did not perform at all sensationally. In con-sequence of the illness of Lew Criser, Boston tried out no less than four minor leaguers, Graham, who goes back to California, Peterson, Arm-truster and Carrigan. None of the four set the world on fire. Connie Mack had two, Byrnes and Berry. The former goes to the minors this year. is assured, for a splendid crop of young catchers was developed during the season of '08. In fact, seldom have so many good backstops been discovered as there were last year. See many good ones were unearthed that some of the veteran standbys are liable to be crowded off the map be-rore 1907 has departed. As a rule if one or two good catchers are devel-oped in one season in a league it is thought that the harvest has been satisfactory, so a glance at the record of the American league in this re-spect during 1906 will occasion sur-prise, as no less than six catchers who are now ready to hold their own with the best were brought out. Mack had two, Byrnes and Berry, The former goes to the minors this year. McAleer gave Spencer his second sea-son of work, but the big college boy's work was far below the form he displayed in 1905. Comiskey tried two young bloods, Hart and Towne. Hart may be a comer in time, but Towne did not look very good to "Commy" and he is Hable to go back to the minors this year.

be seven the opportunity that here opportunity is the part of the opportunity of the Claveland lots a year, of the seven a study to hald their own that here a south of the claveland lots a year, of the seven the seven of the seven a study to hald their own that here a south of the claveland lots a year, of the seven the seven

so I cut that out. But I stuck to the diet for a long time. But I would get cramps in my legs and sometimes in my stomach. My muscles were too hard. If you remember in old times an athlete would say feel my arm, feel my leg, they are hard as steel. To say a man's muscles were as hard as nails and hard as steel was an old say-mg and that came work were not be ing, and they came pretty near to that twenty years ago. A great many ath-letes died from fevers contracted while in training. It was caused by the diet they were living on, the same as horses that were being burnt up and had to be turned out to grass. I be-gan to think over all these things and what my father told me about the horses and the grass came into my mind.

BECAME A VEGETABLE FIEND.

I had been reading about vegetarians and some wonderful feats of endurance that could be accomplished on a vege-table diet. I thought I would try some vegetables with my meals, and I added potatoes, corn. cabbage, turnips, car-rots, cauliflower, onlons and any vege-table I liked on that orread with table I liked, or those that agreed with me. I began to find out I sweat freer, my skin was taking on a better glow and color. I cut out the old ale and

other stimulants and I soon found out if I could do a old ale, I could d it. I added fruit good performance on a better one without to the list, an allowed a little light pie pudding, and in aft. er years I cam athlete could ex that agreed with to the conclusion an any wholesome food im. There are foods you may like, but there may be some foods that do not like you. Cut them out, no matter how much you may like them. At this singe of the game, a rubbing board in unknown. I erect-use at Lynn, Mass., some 25 years ago a dressing room ed the first one when Jack Pri America, and I was champion of the first to mashis work. I re-of the men stood sage an athlete

New York, Jan. 11.—At a meeting of the directors of the National Rifle association on Wednesday night a number of offices were filled after the election of Colonel James A. Drain to the presidency. The members of the association voted to have the secretary arrange a match with Great Britain as soon as convenient.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

"PENNY" GOSSIF. Efforts are being made to match Jim Flynn and Mike Schreck in Denver, Jan. 22, but whether or not they are going to prove successful is another matter. Flynn is at present a good card in Los Angeles and intends remaining there unless the money consideration on this end is such as to induce him to leave. Poor Mike Schreck has certainly won the hard luck championship since he left Salt Lake. He has not had a match worth mentioning, or rather a fight, since he met John Wille.

Following is the list of training places chosen by the teams of the National and American leagues: National-Boaton, not selected; Brook-lyn, Jacksonville, Fla; Chicago, Waco, Tex. (probably); Cincinnati, Marlin Springs, Tex.; New York, Los Angeles, Cal; Philadelphia, Savannah, Ga.; Pitts-burg, Hot Springs, Ark.; St. Louis, Hous ton, Tex. American-Boston, Little Rock. Ark; Chicago, Mexico; Cleveland, Macou, Ga.; Detroit, Tex.; St. Louis, San Antonio, Tex.; Washington, Galveston, Tex.

bad over their first big Queensberry ven ture. The arena is built to stay, however, and Mike Riley and his associates are bidding for new attractions as though they had a dozen Tonopah Extensions at their back. The result of this era of frenzled fistcuffts remains to be seen. The men who handle boxing in big ciles yould never begin to offer such prizes for ring attractions as the Nevada sports managers are giving and it would be in-teresting to watch if camps of a few thousand inhabitants can continue to furnish better rewards for the ring men than cities where there are millions of residents to draw from. A common sense view of the situation

14.00

of particular interest to newspaper publishers all over the country is the fact that if the existing methods were fact that if the existing methods were changed in such a way as to save the \$5,000,000 per year which is now wasi-ed, according to the congressman from Kansas, there would be no reason for further agitation of the plan to in-crease the rate on second class mail matter from 1 cent per pound to 4 cents per pound. This plan has been under consideration by the joint pof-office committees of the senate and house, and, while it is said to have been originated as a result of a conbeen originated as a result of a co viction on the part of some members that the magazines pay too little for transportation through the mails, the fact remains that a law increasing the

rate would affect newspapers as well and would work a great hardship in many quarters. PRESIDENT TAKES REST.

PRESIDENT TAKES REST. President Roosevelt has returned from his visit to Pine Knob, his little country place in Virginia, where he went shortly after Christmas for a real rest. A part of his family, in-cluding Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied him, The Roosevelts spent their Christ-mas much as did everybody else in Washington. No Christmas tree is set up at the White House, but the mem-bers of the family exchange gifts, and everybody has a gloriously good time. This Christmas all the Roosevelt boys and girls were at home from school and and girls were at home from school and helped the president to celebrate the day. A family dinner was given Christ-mas night, at which the only guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

DOES NOT LIKE TITLES.

DOES NOT LIKE TITLES. There is at least one government offi-cial in Washington who prefers to be called plain "mister" than to be ad-dressed by any title. He is John W. Yerkes of Kentucky, commissioner of internal revenue. "This is the worst place for titles I ever saw," he said. disgustedly in discussing the matter "Why, I have even heard the colored help around the treasury addressins each other as 'Mr. Messenger' or 'Mr. Doorkeeper' or 'Mr. Elevator Man.' I am from Kentucky, but every time anybody calls me 'colonel' I have an impulse to feel aggrieved. Wehnever a man does call me that or 'Mr. Commisimpulse to reel aggrieved. Wennevel a man does call me that or 'Mr. Commis-sioner' I turn around and call him 'gen-eral' or 'admiral' or something of the kind. I don't want any titles in mine."

Shoes Made While You Walt.

<text><text><text><text><text><text> er of industry and public works of Chile, Consul Alfred A. Winslow figures that there are in that Republic 698,880 horses and mules, 2.477,064 head of cathorses and mules, 2,477,064 head of cat-tle 2,405,584 sheep, 461,905 goats and 287,614 hogs. Cows are worth from \$27 to \$45; steers \$40 to \$75, owing to their condition; calves from \$8 to \$12, and yearlings \$12 to \$17. It is estimated that the country consumes 400,000 cat-tle, 545,517 sheep, and 145,741 hogs year-ly, of which about one-half are con-sumed in Valparaiso and Santiago.

Tex.; Washington, Galveston, Tex. According to "Bill" Naughton the pugil-istic matchmakers of the Nevada gold camps do not object to giving big purses, but they evidently don't care to have it known when the gale receipts fall short of the amount paid the fighters. Gans and Herman fought for a purse of \$20,00, and the Casino Athletic club of Tonopali gave out that the receipts of the sale of seats realized \$30,700. This is misleading. The box office accumula-tions amounted to something less than \$13,000, or \$7,000 less than the purse. The preliminary bout between Adam few thousands, no doubt, were spent in advertising. The new arena is said to have cost \$55,000, so that the Tonopah promoters must be close to \$50,000 to the bad over their flatt big Gueensberry ven-ture. The arena is built to stay, however,

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN.

It will be noticed that there are two Young Corbetts in the above list, of which George Green is the original. He is a middleweight and a native of

He is a middleweight and a native of California. He was a protege of Jim Corbett, and made his professional debut about 17 years ago. The young-er on-, William Rothwell, is still in the game, and bears the distinction of being the only one who ever knocked out Terry McGovern, having accom-plished this feat on two occasions.

is that the highly expensive fad devel-oped by Southern Nevada will soon give way to something else. A few more railroad days, possibly, and the Rick-ards, the Rileys and the Skinners will have had enough. They will then sit back and talk of the big purses that I hung just as more ancient Nevadans still talk of the daring things that were done in the old Comstock days.

Domestic Animals in Chile.

According to the report of the minis

Joe Thomas.....Joe Daly Harry Lewis....Herman Besterman Eddle Hanlon.Charles Walter Hanlon Young Mahoney.....Otto Husien Steve Kinney.....Herman Wendorf

still talk of the daring things that were done in the old Comstock days. "A few seasons ago, some clothing firm of Chicago offered a suit of clothes to the player on our team who made the most home runs in one season," said Joe Tinker. "We were playing the last series in New York and Johnny Kling had one more home run to his credit than I had, and it looked as though I would have to do some long distance slugging in the final series to the Kling for the outfit. Late in a game, which Matthewson was plicthins. I came up to bat and lifted a ball into deep center. Kling was concluing near third hase. My hit was easily good for a hom-er, but just before I reached third I no-ticed Kling waring his arms frantically for me to stop at third. I did not think of the close face for the clothes Kling and I were having and naturally obeyed my instructions to slow up. I pulled up at third and looked out in the field, and there was the ball just being thrown in to the shortstop, who had gone out to help the center fielder with he ball. Of course, there wasn't a chance for me to so home then, as Dahlen had the ball and could have thrown me out a block. Kling backed away from the base line, laughing like a maniae, and then I tum-bled to his plot. Had I been coached to go home I could have completed the cir-cuit with ease, but by stopping at third I lost all chance for that suit. Kling though he had a fine joke on me, but, as I re-member it now, I don't think he ever got the suit of clothes anyway. Johnny wouldn't have dared to spond our chances of winning had the game been close. As it was, we had the game been close. As it was, we had the game been close. As it was, we had the game been close. As it was, we losing a suit of clothes, hut I guess it ddn't make good with Kling."