DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900.

tween glances at the Barracouta's signals. Finally the unfortunate skipper dashed the book to the deck, gave it a vicious kick and shook his fist toward Mr. Kelly's yacht. "That's a peculiar fellow," the Barra-

couta's owner remarked. Perhaps he has no international code book. suggested one of the officers. We might try the Larchmont code." The Larchmont code was produced. Then it was discovered that the combination of flags that in the international code sent an offer of help made up this tount in the Larchmont code: "Open harbor; good holding ground."

RECORD OF JACK BOOT.

Jack Root has engaged in 31 battles

POR some years past the University collegiate games this year, because top of the been in the many of the contestants part, because top of the heap in track and field leave for Paris, where they will repre- no one has ever boxed a draw with him. This year it looks as though sent their colleges in the Olympic games His record comprises 31 straight vietogames. the red and blue will have a hard time winning the championship at the an-

THE

INTERCOLLEGIATE

GAMES.

RECORDS MAY BE BROKEN AT THE ANNUAL MEET

nual most. There has probably never been a season when so many athletes of championship caliber were in training at the various colleges. In any former year such a team as Pennsyl vania now has would walk away with the championship with scarcely an effort, but if they wish to win on the 26th of this month at Manhattan field, New York, every effort must be put forth or the prize will be lost.

The colleges that will do the most to wrest the laurels from old Pennsy's grasp are not, as might be supposed. institutions that have given her hard rubs and won the most points in

HANDICAP. A GLANCE AHEAD AT THE GREAT RACE.

THE BROOKLYN

ANY "turf prophets" are of the | inclined to think that the Brooklyn and opinion that this year for the first even the Suburban will be at his mercy time a 3-year-old will be the win- if he should start in either of those of Pennsylvania has been on the many of the contestants are shortly to to date, has never been defeated and ner of the classic Brooklyn Handleap, races. This may or may not be true. which will be run next Saturday at the That Ethelbert is a magnificent ani-Gravesend track on Long Island. Nelmal cannot be denied, but a single perto be held during the summer. As the ries, and a large percentage of them ther of the two great handicaps of the formance early in the season scarcely coming meet will afford an excellent op- | resulted in knockouts. Like McGovern, | year, the Brooklyn and the Suburban, warrants any such hysterical predic-

tion. He will meet in the Brooklyn and Suburban some of the best horses in the country, specially trained for these events and able to go the distance at least as well as himself. Then it will be a very different proposition from the Metropolitan, and Ethelbert's colors may be trailed in the dust.

Some followers of the turf affect to a case of permitting one's enthusiasm to ings for this structure show that the inrun away with one's judgment. As a fact, it is too early in the season to express any opinion of value concerning Brooklyn Handicap will furnish the first opportunity for getting a true line



owners a good deal this year. There is a great scarcity of capable riders, and Herr Jack's suspicions and saw a raa great scatchy of capacity of a rich joke and horses opportunity for a rich joke and mur have often to be given to mere stable advertising. Jack and his wife have often to be given to heir incapao- induced to visit my educated pig.

event is almost an impossibility, and the owners are at their wits' ends. Indeed several horses were kept out of the Metropolitan Handicap for no other reason than that their owners were unable to get capable jockeys. The same thing is likely to happen when the Brooklyn is run and may materially af-ELBERT WOODSON.

SPORT AT BUFFALO'S EXPOSITION. One of the chief attractions of the Pan-American exposition, and one which has not been a feature of any previous exposition, will be a complete and comprehensive athletic carnival. believe that Ethelbert will prove anoth- For the purpose a magnificent Roman er Imp, without that famous mare's stadium, covering approximately 400,000 periodical unreliability; but, again, it is square feet, will be erected. The drawclosure will not only be enormous in size, but it will also be architecturally imposing. At the entrance there will the future of one particular horse. The | be an ornamental building over 300 feet in length, surmounted by two towers of Imposing height, and the entrance opening out on the arena will be over 50 fest in width. When this entrance is passed, the grandeur of the building will be the unseen be attained. Farmer Jack manifest, for the oval in the center will once had a warrant issued for the be skirted by a quarter-mile track, and pect's arrest, and the pig and my beyond that tiers of seats capable of were subpornaed as witnesses for accommodating 25,000 people will rise. It was decided some time ago that

great pageants and reviews could be and the crowd of speciators k held in this inclosure, and when the breathlessly on while the pig gave suggestion was made that the world's | testimony that sent the accused to greatest athletes and sportsmen be for 20 days for arson as the Dutcher brought together in a grand sport carnival the suggestion was selzed upon conduct, for the pig's testimony was a and voted good. Recent developments a farce, as the court officials knew in cycling circles make possible the prompted. But the public was in holding of the world's championships in that branch of sport, for Chairman A. G. Batchelder of the National Cycle association is greatly in favor of bringing the meet to the exposition in 1901.

A TRAVELING AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

There has just been organized in England an itinerant automovile show which will tour England, Scotland and Wales this year. The show includes more than 100 vehicles and represents | making his appearance in New York h all of the machines that have been contructed in the country thus far. The how will go from town to town all the

cason. It is designed not only to show chicles, but to instruct the people in he many uses to which the machines nay be put. Wherever the show stops said to him, "Uncle Tim, if I should d he populace will be permitted to ride n the different machines, and lessons darling, of course you would," my a running them will be given to any Mr. Murphy. "And if you should a who desire them. Of course, the mak- would you go to heaven, too?" and rs of the machines will have their igents with the show and will flood the the cornedian. To this the young own with their circulars and price ists. As an advertising scheme, this how is without a parallel.

DAN RICE'S CLEVER PIG.

Dan Rice, the dircus clown who re-cently died, used to tell a good story of his first hit in the show business. "My first hit," the story ran, "I made

The jockey question is bothering horse and suspected that a discharged hand had touched the fire. I heard of o

the farme

The pig gave the testimony.

time the pig nodded assent and the Dutchman to infer that it knew incendiary's age and habits of life amazement Herr Jack declared the to be in league with the devil, as by other means could such a kn state. I shall never forget that . scene. The judge had been duly post thought, but in reality for disorder norance, and the news of the affai sped through all the country and brought thousands of people to see t educated pig. That was a clever strol of advertising.

The death of the pig broke up Rice's first attempt at the show business at er that he drifted to Nauvoo, Ills.

He drifted back

into the show business in 1844, howeve that year as a clown and negro some and dance performer.

IT WOULD BE AWFUL

Tim Murphy has a little blees whom he is very fond. One day i would I go to heaven "" "Why, the little girl. "I hope so, dear," replie said, "I hope so, too, because it wo be very bad for me to be known as: llittle girl whose uncle was in ----





final decision. LEO ETHERINGTON.

exhibited in these games the basis of

knockout punch in either hand.

MISS HOYT IS AMBITIOUS.



PRINSTEIN.

YRACUS

former days. On the contrary, they are universities that have until now not been prominent in this branch of athletics. Georgetown, Syracuse, California and Princeton will enter the teams that are most likely to put dents into Pennsylvania's crown.

Prinstein, the marvelous broad tumper from Syracuse, broke the hearts of the red and blue supporters recently at Philadelphia by his wonderful leap of 24 feet 7% inches, which broke the world's record of 24 feet 4% inches held by the great Pennsylvanian athlete Kraenzlein, until then regarded as invincible. Unless something unforekeen happens meanwhile to Prinstein Pennsylvania may cut this event out of her calculations.

Both the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes were last year corralled for the U. of P. by Tewksbury. This year that flier seems to be out of the running, having been in poor condition for some time. A. J. Duffy, the Georgetown flier, would beat Tewkabury, even if the latter were at his best, at both these distances. world's annateur record.

is going better than ever and is expectmile at the coming games.

of athletes in training. Georgetown has chacs. When a club code is used, let an extraordinary squad of sprinters and ralddle distance men. E. J. Mulligan has a record of 21 4-5 seconds for the 220 yard dash, and one of 50 seconds for the quarter mile. W. J. Coad has a record of im, 59 3-5s, in the half mile. In addition to these there are Kernan, Holland, Dessez and Minnehan, all good men.

Besides Cregan Princeton has Jarvis in the sprints, Perry for the half mile and Chamberlain and Palmer for the two mile, with the high jump taken care of by Serviss and Carroll, and Coleman in the pole vault.

Last year J. C. McCracken of the Pennsylvania team won the hammer throw with ease and was considered a sure winner again this year. There is, however, to be reckoned with a young man named Plaw on the team of the University of California, which is now diligently practicing on the grounds of Princeton university. At a recent set of games in San Francisco this youth hurled the hammer a distance of 156 feet 6 inches, which is 7 feet and 1 inch better than the intercollegiate record held by the sturdy McCracken. L. W. Boynton of Cornell beat out McCracken at the recent relay games in Philadel-

collegiate chempionships. In W. A. Moloney, the best quarter nal. miler in the west, Chicago university a hustle in the 410 yard dush.

A BASE MISREPRESENTATION. Henry E. Dixey, the popular Adonis of yore and the fetching David Garrick in "Oliver Goldsmith," is much exerclsed whenever he sees in print the statement that he began his histrionic career as the hind legs of the helfer in "Evangeline." To an interviewer Dixey said this was a base misrepresentation of facts and did him great injustice. "For the sake of setting history

right," continued Dixey, "and saving posterity from its error, I wish you not impersonate the hind legs of the heifer-I portrayed the fore legs, if you please. But this is not all. In playing the fore legs of a frisky helfer I did not make my professional debut. It took me something like six years of hard work to achieve that distinction. I began my career with James S. Maffitt, Sr., the old pantomimist who was the legitimaté successor of George L. Fox

men in this difficult art. It was the old gentleman who gave me my start. Now will you be good ?"*

NO WONDER HE WAS MAD.

"It is not exactly a subject for legis-Duffy recently captured a hundred lation," said a well known cruising yard race in 9 4-5 seconds, which is the man, "but it would be a very good thing if the particular code in use were Princeton has a wonderful runner in indicated when signals are displayed Captain J. F. Cregan, the intercollegiate by yachts. With the international code half mile champion. This year Cregan and the various club codes in existence there is, figuratively speaking, a ed to capture both the half mile and the babel of confusion when two pleasure craft attempt to speak to one another. Besides the three men mentioned A very simple plan, if generally adoptthese colleges have a wonderful bunch | ed. would soon bring order out of this

the yacht fly that particular combination. If qualities. the internation. al code be used, this might be indicated by the mere absence of any special burgee. Many yachtsmen have doubttence of an unlabeled use of the

clate the prac-< 13 this suggestion. Dashed the book to the It recalls a stodeck.

ry of Edward enough to be true. One day last summer, so they say, Mr. Kelly espled from the bridge of the Barracouta a schooner stranded on the bar of an inviting lookphia in the hammer throw, and may be ing inlet about a mile away. Full of a dark horse in this event at the inter- sympathy, the owner of the Barracouta ordered up the international code sig- open tournaments at both Baltusrol and the Brooklyn and the Subarban handi-Ardsley, Now Miss Hoyt has re-enter-"Do you need assistance?"

Through his glass Mr. Kolly saw the ed the lists and is already in keen prachas a flier who will give all competitors skipper of the stranded vessel dart be- tice for the championship tournament, Special interest attaches to the inter- pages of which he turned rapidly be- home links, Shinnecock hills.

FAMOUS AMERICAN COLLEGE ATHLETES.

his rise has been rapid, and they both | has yet been won by a 3-year-old. The would exonerate me, even though it is started to show championship form Metropolitan Handicap, however, was very late. I tell you truthfully that about the same time. Last' summer a corralled by youngsters of that age in when I played in that burlesque I did year ago Root was in New York and 1897, 1898 and 1899, and it is thought by made two fights, defeating Jim Watts | many that this year a 3-year-old will and Tom Lansing. After this he fought capture either the Brooklyn or Suburin the west and went through the list ban, or perhaps both of them. of middleweights and light heavies. It The basis of this opinion is the fact

cannot be said he picked his opponents, that, taking them all in all, the 2-yearfor, with the exception of Eyan, he took olds this season are a splendid lot of animals, far above the average, while, meet him. He beat a good class of men, | collectively, the all age class is weaker and, while his victims were not McCoys | than usual

or Ryans, he has scored wins over good When a hover who has been in the son that no story of the theories prering but three years can go along day valling about the coming race would after day and heat men like Jack Mof- be complete with this phase omitted. Australian Jimmy Ryan, Billy My own opinion is that no 3-year-old Stift, Frank Craig, Tommy West, Alex will win either the Brooklyn or Subur-Groggains and a number of others al- ban Handleap. If these races were at most as good, he must have ability of a mile, the youngsters might stand the highest class. He is but 24 years of some show, but the extra quarter is age and exceptionally clever. Ho relies usually fatal to their chances. Study on science and footwork rather than on the past performances of some of the strength and slugging, and it is said of speedlest nags of the younger division, him that, clever as he is, he has a and you will find that the seasoned horses with an extra year or two on Old timers who have followed the their ages have mowed down their more urban handicaps are in a class by themring for years say that it is a rare thing juvenile rivals in this last quarter. Age selves. to find a man who is clever who can hit will tell. Up to a certain point it brings hard or one who has a good punch who siamina, and that is what is needed to hold that a man who can hit hard and inch of speed that is in a horse must

who is scientific comes close to being a be brought out. club's burgee at champion. Those who have seen Root Of course, it is possible that the might suppose he was present at soms of them, as the enthusiasts put it, will

> She won the championship every year who can carry reasonable weight and are in the vast minority. win a hard race over a course one mile from its establishment up to last year. she would relinquish the honor, but, mistake.

failure that she did not play in another the early date set for the Metropolitan in the running at the finish. competition during the senson, though, Handlcap. Barring accident or the ap. caps will be won this year, as hereto- first. fore, by horses in the all age class.

low and return with a small book, the which is to be played this year on her easy victory in the Metropolitan has alive the sentimental interest in horse won for him many supporters who are racing. The regulars, who never miss

upon the relative quality of the tur stars of 1900. This and the probability that th

ULLIGAN

EORGE -

forthcoming race will in all likelihood be the last Brooklyn Handicap run on the famous Gravesend track have aroused great interest in the coming event. The city of Brooklyn is growing fast. The property on which the track lies is very valuable and would bring in a good deal more money if cut up into building lots. Mr. P. J. Dwyer, the

president of the Brooklyn Jockey club, which leases the course, has an option on the Empire City track, recently built on the northern boundary of New York city by the late W. H. Clark, and it is probable that he will eventually buy the new place and make it the headquar ters of the Brooklyn Jockey club. Mr. Dwyer has several times denied the

truth of this assertion, but there is little doubt that some such plan will All of the foregoing, however, is senti- eventually be adopted. Mr. Dwyer is a ment, and I merely give it for the rea- very influential man in Brooklyn, but i is not likely that he will be able much longer to keep back the tide of home seekers and real estate men who have their eyes on the Gravesend track. One street which encroaches on the property has already been cut.

There are several races held yearly, such as the Futurity and the Realization Stakes, which are worth far more to the winner than is either of the two famous handicaps already mentioned But in public interest and value to a horse's record the Brooklyn and Sub-

Thousands of people who never dream of going to a horse race at any has any cleverness to back it up. They win a bruising race in which the last other time always make it a point to see these two events. On the opening day of the meet at each track a stranger

the head of the go a number of times say he has both Brooklyn or the Suburban, or even both swell society function. Any one who is well acquainted with the Four Hunbe won by a 2-year-old, but, mark my dred of New York can pick out a goodword, if that should occur you will have Iy proportion of its membership on the Miss Beatrix Hoyt is going to make a the opportunity to see a horse which lawns and grand stands. Fair women desperate effort to regain her lost tau- will be the equal of the best runner ever and their escorts line every point of rels as the golf champion this year. produced in America, for any 3-year-old vantage, and for once the "regulars"

> There is also another respect in which Last spring she made up her mind that | and a quarter long is a wonder and no | the Brooklyn and Suburban handicans differ from most races. Ordinarily the

the inconven-the inconven-came time to enter. She went in, made Metropolitan adds force to my theory. Jockeys allow their mounts to canter easily for three-quarters of the distance her usual good score in the qualifying Ethelbert was too good for the 3-year- and then make the last quarter a headround and was considered to have prac- olds and won as he pleased after the long dash for the wire, in which, perdifferent codes tically a walkover through the match youngaters had had it their own way for haps, a poor horse may win if he hapand can appre- rounds. Strange to relate, she was put a little while. The fact that they got pens to be in a good position when the out in the very first round by Mrs. Caleb | away with this event for three years in | rush for home begins. In the two great tical value of Fox. Mrs. Fox, on the strength of hav- succession might be an argument handleaps this is not the case. These ing defeated the champion, was then against this view were it not for the events are races from the drop of the considered to have first place won, but fact that they were not opposed to flag. There are always some sprinters when the match rounds were completed horses of the highest quality, and that who start out at full speed, thereby Kelly and his Barracouta that is good Miss Ruth Underhill was the champion, even when fast animals were entered compelling the others to keep up a hot Miss Hoyt was so chagrined over her they were not at their best, owing to pace lest they get too far behind to be

> This being the case the spectators had she done so, she would in all likeli- pearance of some phenomenal equine know that, provided the horses get off hood have retrieved herself, as Miss with unsurpassable courage, wonderful well, they are sure to see a real race in Underhill was defeated in the women's speed and unsuspected staying powers, which that may which is best at the time will succeed in reaching the wire

It is the recurrence of such races as Naturally, Ethelbert's comparatively the Brooklyn and Suburban that keeps

Miss Viola Allen, at present finishing her second phenomenally succesful season in "The Christian" with a return engagement at Powers' that Chicago, is about as well supplied with new plays as any American sta Doubless the problem of securing a suitable successor to "The Christian" a a difficult one, and Miss Allen's managers, Messrs. Liebler & Co., are taking no chances on failure because of pinning their faith to any one particular play. On the contrary, they purpose to try several, from which Miss Alim will make her choice. If all should prove worthy, they will form part of a repertory.

First in prospect of production is "In the Palace of the King." Lering Stoddard's dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's latest story, now runs as a serial in an American magazine. This story, described as a "romance old Madrid," was written by Mr. Crawford with special view to its dramatize tion for Miss Allen, with whom he frequently consulted. Mr. Steddard, who s converting the story into dramatic form, adapted "Tess of the D'Urberville" for Mrs. Fiske and also arranged the scenic "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte" for

Miss Allen also has a new play, not yet named, by Leo Ditrichstein, sp thor of "The Song of the Sword" and adapter of several foreign plays. This drama deals subject drama deals with the morganatic marriage of a European prince to a lovely and virtuous lady who, owing to her piebeian parentage, cannot share he throne. The prince renounces his right of succession, while his wife sufferfrom scandalous gossip and secret attempts of persons in authority to and her marriage. Both are finally rewarded for their constancy, when, after very dramatic scene during e royal audience where the king, after an ancient custom, hears the grievances of his subjects and rights their wrongs, the wife pleads her cause so successfully that her little son is recognized as the heir apparent to the throne. The story is alleged to have several parallels in received European history.

Miss Allen will make her next New York appearance at Hammerstein's new Republic theater, now in course of construction at Seventh avenue and Fortysecond street.

HEARD BEHIND THE SCENES.

"Every Race Has a Fing but the | Charles Frohman's Empire theater Coon.' "Cold Feet" and "Just What stock company, is loaned by Charles the Good Book Taught" are the unique Frohman to Weber & Fields, and, cutitles of some recent songs.

"A Lively Legacy" is the requirement of a will that certain beneficiaries must be married in bathing suits in the ocean of "Lorna Doone" in the middle of January.

riously enough, travesties one of his The central idea in Hanlon brothers' ewn attractions-"Barbara Frietchie." It is again stated that Annie Russell is to act next season in a dramatization

The health authorities in Chicago

es in that city to close at least two yet, if a statement made in a foreign making copyright a more effective pronours to allow of ventilation and disin- paper is true, the notion not only needs tection for plays than it is. · amendment, but a good deal of it. Washington has come to the conclu- Duse, the Italian actress, for instance, In her own country, and when she plays

The proceedings of pirate playwrights world, and the willingness of the art- have induced a number of prominent edy ready for next season. May Robson, the comedienne of want the continuous performance hous- sible strengthens this impression. And fect an organization with a view of othea Baird, the original of Du Mau- eral companies from this country. prin- up longest."

A good scene painter may get any. where from \$400 to \$1,000 for a scene. sion that life there won't be worth liv- is said to have been paid \$2,000 a night The average price paid to the best half It is a popular belief that this country in Paris people readily pay as much as \$500. But there are a great many more scenes painted for \$100 than for \$500. Josephine Hall has a new farce-com-

Irving's son, H. B., who married Dor-

rier's drawings of Trilby, has recently made a marked success in London in Firth's play, "A Man of Forty." Edgar L. Davenport is to star next

season. Pugilist Jeffries will Impersonate an Arizona sheriff in a new melodrama. The next new play to be done by Henry Irving will probably be one deal-

ing with Charles IX of France. In Havana and touring Cuba are sev-

cipally vaudeville, and they are doing well. It is thought the Cubans did not have much opportunity to laugh unde Spanish rule, so that their eagernes to use their present chance is quite nat "You don't mean to say," said the ural.

astonished one, "that, after so many of your farces being hissed, you are going to try it again ?" "I am."



fection. ing without a summer roof garden.

there than any other country in the