DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 18 1907								
VADCITY TEAM	Erooklyn today, 1 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle all through. Score: R. H. E.	Batterles-Walsh and Stanley; Claffin and Clyde, Umpire-Klopf,	SPORTING NOTES	ergy to make the annual meeting this year at Chicago an unprecedented suc-	CALTIAVE OITY DE DE DE CO			
VARSITY TEAM	Pittsburg	Van Couver, B. C., May 17,-In the best game of the season, a pitchers' battle.		cess. England spends \$100,000,000 a year on fox hunts.	SALT LAKE CITY RAAV 00			
WON FROM BY C	tus and Ritter. Two-base hit-Anderson. Bases on balls-Off Pastorius, 4: off Lel- field, 2. Struck out-By Pastorius, 2: by	that kept the fans on edge throughout, Spokane, shut out Vancouver today, The visitors' lone run was scored in the third	WORTH BEADING	Cleveland City Bowling league may roll all the games on one night each	ONE DAY ONLY,			
	Leineld, 2. Umpires-Rigler and Johnstone.	inning on Adams' three-bagger and Car- ney's single. Sscore R. H. E.		Ten-pins is winning in Philadelphia. Unlike the big baseball leagues the	WEUNESUAY, WWWWWW WEUNESUAY,			
Was a Class One and End-	Boston, May 17.—Chicago took advantage of every opening in today's game and won. Score: R. H. E.	Spokane 1 13 3 Vancouver 0 3 2 Batteries-Osborn and Altman; Nelson	Sampthing About Deschall D.	Atlantic league has opened the gates to Cuban players. Brooklyn will have three, and may be four, Cuban stars	General Admission: Adults 50c; Children under 9, 25c			
Game Was a Close One and End- ed With Score of Eight	Boston	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	Something About Baseball, Prize Fighting, Wrestling and	American entries to the Olympic games, to be held in London in the	EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.			
To Seven.	Batterles-Dorner, Young and Needham; Taylor, Fraser and Moran, Two-base hits -Steinfeldt, Evers, Ritchie, Bases on balls-Off Dorner, 2; off Young, 2; off Tay- lor, 1. Struck out-By Dorner, 1; by	At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Toledo, 2. (Called at end of the minth liming in	Polo,	thoroughly before being accepted by a committee of the British Olympic as-	MENAGERIE - MUSEUM			
	lor, 1. Struck out-By Dorner, 1; by Young, 1; by Fraser, 1. Umpire-O'Day.	order to allow Toledo to catch a train). At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5; Indian- apolis, 10.	and the state of the	open to bona-fide amateurs and com- petitors, and no matter how distant	AND CIRCUS			
WILL HAVE TO PLAY THIRD.	Philadelphia, May 17Cincinnati easily defeated Philadelphia today by hittlas	At St. Paul-St. Paul, 6; Louisville, 5.	GLEASON STILL CALLED "KID."	nomes may be they must have their traveling expenses paid for them. It is only fair to the United States ath-				
This Necessary to Settle the Question	Sparks and Duggieby hard. The home team failed to connect with Hitt after the first inning.	At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 0.	American Entries to Olympic Games	letes, however, to say that the standing of the candidates of all other countries will also be closely investigated by				
of College Baseball Champion-	Score: R. H. E Cincinnati	PACIFIC COAST. Portland, Or., May 17 Portland won	In London Will be Thoroughly In-	special committees, But England fears the Americans the most, and from what is heard, the committee on the				
ship of the State.	Batteries-Hitt and Schlei; Sparks, Dug- gleby, Richie and Jacklitsch. Two-base hits-Kane, Davis. Bases on balls-Off	an eleven-inning game from San Fran- cisco today, 7 to 6. Portland had a lead of 5 to 4 to the ninih inning, when San	vestigated Before Acceptance.	United States entries will conduct a remarkably strict inquiry. Lord How-				
On Cummings field yesterday afternoon there was a lively ball game between the	Sparks, 4; off Titt, 1. Struck out-By Sparks, 1; by Richle, 3; by Hitt, 5. Umpire-Carpenter,	Francisco scored two runs on three hits. Kinselia went in the box and Portland tied the score in the ninth and won in the	The Cleveland baseball team is cov- ered by a \$100,000 necident policy.	ard de Walden will be chairman of the committee and will have the as- sistance of Secretary J. E. Sullivan of				
Unuiversity team and the B. I. C. B. T.	New York. May 17The New York Na- tionals won their sixteenth straight game today by beating St. Louis in both games	eleven on an error by the visitors. Score: R. H. F. Portland	Arrangements have been made to hold a six-mile race for Illinois state high	the American Amateur Athletic asso- clation. The games next year prom- ise to be the greatest world's sport	SEARS MANS.			
games and each has won one. A cures-	of a double-header. The first contest went to twelve innings, Mathewson prov-	San Francisco	schools as a preliminary to the annual Marathon race of the new Illinois	THE PARTY AND THE PARTY OF TAULABLE AND THE CASE OF THE				
tion of the college buseball champters	Strang was put out of the first game be- fore he had a chance to bat. First game-	San Francisco, May 17Carlisle prom- ises to displace "Truck" Eagan as the home run getter. The Los Angeles field-	Athletic club, at Chicago, Sept. 7. Polo is likely to claim strention in- ternationally. An American team, un-	games of 1910 be held in the United States. The Franco-British exposition to be held at Shepherd's Bush, Lon-	AND ONO			
of the state. Testerday's game was a good one, both teams playing fine ball with the exception of one inning. The B. Y. C. made a good	Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 1 3 1 New York 2 9 1	er scored another four-bagger today and Ellis performed the same feat. Oakiand	der the captaincy of Cong Wads- wordth of the American embasay.	don, is defraying the cost of the games in construction of tracks and building, equipment, attendance, and avertis-	PIAMPIOTA AND CO			
fielding record. The Logan players or	Batteries-Beebe and Noonan; Mathew- son and Bresnahan, Bases on balls-Off Mathewson, 1; off Beebe, 2. Struck out-	batted Nagle freely in the sixth and seventh innings, and as a precautionary measure Burns pitched the last two inn-	London, is talked of for • purpose of arranging a match with the Parisian team.	ing. Work was begun last week. The Middle Atlantic states' tennis tournament will be held in Washing-	Giant Performing			
ings when they managed to build a their Houstan. The varsity boys began their	By Mathewson, 11; by Beehe, 6. Three- hase hit-Murray. Two-base hits-Mc- Gann, Corcoran.	ticore: R. H. E. Los Angeles	It is becoming more and more evi- dent every week that the American regatta to be held at Philadelphia.	ton, beginning May 27. This tourna- ment will be the second annual Middle Atlantic states hold there.	ELEPHANTS			
throughout the game, with the pitched a	Umpire Emslie. Second game Score: R. H. E.	Oakland	May 25, soon is to become one of the classic events of the intercollegiate	THREE ATTAINMENTS	(Under the direction of Mr. Christian Zeitz.) SMALLEST BRUTE ACTORS THE BRAVEST TRAINERS DOUBL			
sreat game, but y freely and four runs touched up pretty freely and four runs were scored by the opposing team.	St. Louis	ON THE RACE TRACK.	rowing season. Although the regatta contains but one event exclusively for college eights, the support of tha uni-	FOR BALL PLAYERS.	HERD OF SIBERIAN CAMELS AND DROMEDARIES - AFRICAN AND NUBIAN LIONS-LIONESS AND BABIES-BENGAL AND CHINESE TIG			
the visitors, and was to the U. twirler, support than that given to the U. twirler.	Ginnity and Bowerman, Bases on balls- Off McGinnity, 1: off Karger, 2. Struck outBy McGinnity, 5: by Karger, 5. Three-base hitDahlen, Two-base hits-	AT OAKLAND. San Francisco, May 17In a driving	versity men has made this one of its features and has helped to draw many of the club crews every year. For the	As a rule a "Jack of all trades is good at none," but there are excep-	ERS-TIGRESS AND CUBS-ICE BEARS-SACRED CATTLE-ZEBRA- MONKEYS-AND MANY MORE STRANGE, RARE BEASTS FROM FOR- EIGN LANDS-IT'S A \$100,000 MENAGERIE-UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE			
difficult chances and was successful in a of them. The detailed score follows:	Strang, 2; McGann, 2. Umpire-Emslie.	finish. Gossiper heat Cigar Lighter by a narrow margin in the Faithless nandleap at Oakland today. Princess Titania, the	first time since the regattas were started Yale university has decided to concentrate all her efforts to turning	shining example.				
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	AMERICAN. Won.Lost.P.C.	favorite in the race, was badly handled by McRae and failed to cut any figure. Sachet and Boggs were two long shots to	big event for junior college crews.	Three attainments are absolutely essential to a utility player. He must be able to play the infield, the outfield,				
Weyting, r, f. 3 4 8 0 0 Jones, 1 b.	Chicago	lead their fields home. Optician, a good thing from the Dearman stable, beat Es- calante in the fifth.	for the Phillies, has passed his twenty- first year in major league baseball and still they call him "Kid."	and be a good hitter. Without either of these he is no good to a team. Joe Yeager of the Browns is a hall				
Spitko, 3 b. 4 1 2 0 1 3 1 Simpson, s. s.			Wrestling Champion Frank Gatch may turn pugilist. He says: "With	player of varied attainments. He started out as a pitcher, but his prowess with the bat soon forced him	A SALAN A DECEMBER AND			
Irving, c. f	St. Louis	of the new California Jockey club, who allege that they have positive evidence that he has been tampering with jockeys. Results:	Squires, the Australian scrapper. Fail- ing, either Burns, O'Brien or Schreck,	into the infield and he has played ev- ery position except that of catcher. Sammy Strang's true worth was not				
Totals	home team and errors by Philadelphia gave today's game to St. Louis. Waddell was forced out of the pitchers' box at the end of the fourth inning by the hard hit-	First race, seven furlongs, selling-The Captain, 168, C. Williams, 6 to 1, won; Bird of Passage, 107, Aubuchon, 5 to 1.	whichever wants to come and get my money, will be welcome. I will back myself, and have Kid McCoy's word	appreciated until McGraw secured him from Brooklyn three years ago. The Giant manager says a great future for				
A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Wilcox, s. s	ting of the St. Louisans. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis	second; St. Denis, 107, R. Davis, 100 to 1, third. Time-1:27 4-5. Red Reynard, Dar- thula, Barkleyite, Fastoso, Captain Forze,	that he will train and coach me during my training period." Gotch does not care to tackle Champion Jeffries,	Strang as a utility man, and it has proved fortunate for Sammy as well as the club. Strang has never pitched	ALL IN TO LE			
Wangsgard, 2 b5 0 1 4 0 1 Geddes, 1 b5 1 3 6 0 0 Rosskeiley, 1 15 1 1 0 0 1	Philadelphia	Sea Air, Little Buttercup, Dora I and Optimo finished as named. Second race, five furlongs, selling-	Regarding a sculling race with Ed- die Durnan, James Wray said: "I am going to Detroit the day after the	or caught, but has repeatedly played every other position on the club, and				
Richards, c. f	Detroit, May 17New York hit Slever hard all through the seven innings that	Boggs, 109, Aubuchon, 13 to 1, won; Saint Modan, 112, Archibaid, 7 to 1, second; Mrs. Nugent, 109, Palms, 7 to 1, third.	Harvard-Yale race at New London, having signed a contract with the De- troit Boat club. I shall be there until	with all these changes he led the club during the season just closed in bat- ting with a percentage of .319.				
Christensen, p	he pitched, and only fine fielding pre- vented the piling up of more runs, Eu- banks, who replaced him, did good work.	Time-1:014-5. Swede Sam, Last Go, Belle Brady, Gluckstern, Raratan, Car- malina Vanna, St. Bide and Lady Ade-	Oct. 1. At present I have no time for practise, and should want at least two months' work before the race." Dur-	In Cincinnati they have a great util- ity man in Lobert. He can not only play any of the positions, but can run	100-IMPERIAL AMAZING ACTS100			
SUMMARY.	Score: R. H. If. Detroit	laide finished as named. Third race, mile and sixteenth, selling Sachett, 99, E. Lynch, 15 to 1, won; Treasure Secker, 107, McRac, 9 to 5, sec-	nan, who has returned to Toronto from Australia, where he was beaten	Harry Niles of the St. Louis Ameri- cans is another great utility man whose	10CHAMPION BAREBACH RIDERS10 50STARTLING SENSATIONAL SURPRISES50			
Left on bases-L. of U. 2, B. Y. C. 3; first on errors-U. of U. 2, B. Y. C. 3; bases on balls-Off Christensen 2 off Houstan 2; struck out-By Houstan 6, by Christensen 5; two-base hits-Jessup.	Batteries-Slever, Eubank and Schmidt; Orth and Kleinow.	ond; Blanche C., 102, E. Clarke, 3 to 1. third, Time-1:483-5, Seven Bells, Royal Maxim, Derdom, Kogo, Elmdale, Taos,	by George Towns in March, declared that it would be impossible for him to accommodate Wray or anyone clss	talents came near being overlooked. The only player who ever proved himself a champion in two separate	BEN HUR HERD OF ARABIAN STALLIONS			
Houstan, spitko, wheels a lit of the second	Chicago. May 17Pitcher Patten held Chicago at bay today while his team- mates took full advantage of Chicago's	Dave Weber, Rosal and Buna finished as named. Fourth race. Falthless handicap, six and	1, as he expects to go to Australia to row Towns for the world's cham-	positions is Cy Seymour of the Grants. While with New York back in the 90s he led the league as a pitcher. On	Steeds of the Bi k Eagle Feather-The World's Best Trained Horses CONGRESS OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN-In Physical Culture Exploits of Perfect Equilibrium-Ar-			
Gardner; double piays-Simpson to Jones, Houstan to Herbst to Jones; stolen bases	misplays. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 7 1	a half furlongs-Gossiper, 99, R. Davis, 18 to 5, won; Cigar Lighter, 107, Good- child, 13 to 2, second; Royal Rogue, 1	More than 6,000 ball players are now engaged at salaries ranging from	account of wildness due to his cr- tremely small hand he tried the out- field and made an immediate success.	tistic Posing and Thrilling, Hazardous Gymnastic Exercises.			
sup. Spitko, Houstan 2, Garaner 2, Herost,		Fischer, 6 to 1, third. Time-1:194-5. Grace G., Princess Titanla and Wee Lass finished as named.	\$100 to \$1,000 a month by the 38	While with Cincinnati in 1905 he led	24CLOWNS BUBBLING OVER WITH -24 POVAL LAPANESE TROUDE IN PICTURESQUE AND BE-			
Rosskelley, Miles. Umpire-Bassett. TOMORROW THE LAST DAY.	Cleveland, May 17Cleveland made it three straight from Boston today, Glaze	Fifth race, futurity course, purse-Op- tician, 110. Goodchild, 16 to 5, won; Es- calante, 113, Wilmot, 2 to 1, second; Al Lindely, 95, G. Davis, 21 to 5, third. Time	his full salary. Automobile trips across the conti-	RUSHING WORK ON	ROYAL JAPANESE TROUPE IN PICTURESQUE AND BE- BEAUTIFUL, BEWITCHING TOYLAND FONIES, TRAINED ESPECIALLY FOR THE AMUSEMENT OF THE CHILDREN			
Hyland and Finucane Will Stop Train- ing-Both Boys Ready for Gong.	and Hess were knocked out of the box, Harris and Joss entering with the score a tie. Joss went in with third and sec- ond occupied and no one out. He retired	Lindely, 96, G. Davis, 21 to 5, third. 11the -1:10.4-5. Banposal, Romaine, A. Mus- Koday, Bantam, Goodcheer, Reautiful and Best, Senator William Stone, J. B. Smith	as to attract little or no attention, these days, a Montana enthusiast has	VANDERBILT CARS. Reports have been in circulation	Reserve Seat Sale Tickets at Smith's Drug Store, corner of 2nd South and Main, at regular prices.			
Tomorrow will be the last day of ac-	the side without a run, and in the tenth drove the winning run with a single. Score: R. H. E.	and Mischief finished as named. Sixth race, one mile and a sixteenth, purse-Eduardo, 113, Fischer, 6 to 1, won;	Starting from New York on June 1, Rodney Wellington Hey of Bozemau, Mont., will set forth on a journey	during the past week or ten days that work has been stopped on several of				
ing" Dick Hyland and Biny Findcate, in- land is down at the Salt Palace and in- vites the public to see him finish his work	Cleveland	Joe Coyne, 109, R. Davis, 3 to 2, second; Johnstown, M2, Aubuchon, 9 to 2, third, Time-1:47 2-5, First Peep, Louise Fitzgib-	around the whole border line of the United States, which means a trip of	others which had been announced as				
tomorrow for the twenty round ight at Ogden on Tuesday evening next. Red Sammy McClintic said this morning that there was a big demand for seats and a	and Armbruster. WESTERN.	bon, Governor Davis and Maud Miller fin- ished as named.	about 20,000 miles. ,Commodore C, Vanderbilt of the New York Yacht club has sold his 70 foot	contenders would not be built after all. The principal reason given for this at the time was that the cup commis-	I I ARE BIRDAN IRABANAN			

land is down at the Saft american bar work vites the public to see him finish his work tomorrow for the twenty round fight at Ogden on Tuesday evening next. Red Sammy McClintic said this morning that there was a big demand for seats and a great crowd of fight fans will be at the ringside. Pete Grant, a wealthy mining man from Ely, Nev. is in the city and came here to see the Hyland-Finucane bout. Grant

Ely. Nev., is in the city and came here to see the Hyland-Finucane bout. Grant was formerly a fight promoter at Portland but went to Nevada and made a stake.

PREPARING FOR RACE.

Decoration Day Event Promises to be The Best Ever.

Into Best FXCF. Entries for the Decoration day road race will close on May 25. A list of val-uable prizes has been made up and there will be more than 40. Among the prizes will be five high grade bloycles. The road to Lagoon is reported to be in splendid condition and a number of riders will go over the course tomorrow A special train will follow the racers on Decoration day.

MADE REYNOLDS LAUGH.

MADE REYNOLDS LAUGH. When Manager Reynolds, who is rep-resenting Bill Squires, saw Jeffries, he bughed at the stories that the big telow is going back. "Whe is carved out of mahogany." Market and the stories that the big telow is going back. "The comment of the Australian." Jeffries' features show the results of his outdoor like on the farm. There is not a line suggesting dissipation and it is evident to the most casual ob-server that he could get ready for an-ather hout in the ring at comparatively short notice. The champion will spend several months shooting and tishing in Oregon again this year, his trip of last season having heen so successful. Jeff showed some of his northern friends a piece. of property valued at more than \$100,-500. This is exclusive of his ranch and there properties, which are all valuable here back and the successful.

SUMMERS THE BEST.

Has it on All the Lightweights of England.

Has it on All the Lightweights of England.
Johnny Summers of London is easily the best featherweight in England, writes an English authority. Johnny has whipped everybody from 12 to 130 pounds, and this shows how useful a performer he is. It was a pitty the london boy lest his temper in his match with Spike Robson last autumn, but the droumstances connected with Summers' defeat on the occasion are widely known. If Summers had not the droubstand of the defeat on the occasion are widely known if Summers had not have such a good record to fall back upon. But his supporters in that memorable match are inclined to forgive Johnny for the reliable to forgive Johnny for the reliable to far good record to fall back upon. But his supporters in that memorable match are inclined to forgive Johnny for the reliable blunder made, and which cost him the match, and the support they how give the Canning Town lad is certainly proof that they have not lost any confidence whatever in him.
Eugland's premier fighter. Gunner Molt, now finds sparting exhibitions a locative employment. The heavy weight champion entered upon a week's engagement with Tiger Smith for the heavy weight champion entered upon a week's engagement with Tiger Smith and these proved a fraw, and in his three rounds with Taylor he gave a very lively display.
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Taylor he says and the head to the heavy weight champione of the beat, and these proved a fraw, and in his three rounds with Tiger Smith for the heavy weight champione of seasons ago, was looked upon as one of the beat, in the was only the lack of monetary support that prevented him from taking a look of the heavy weight. Taylor, however, has shot his bolt and has start on the downward grade, for he is one of they change who get out.

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Brooklyn,	May	17Pittsburg	beat

Denver, May 17.-McDonough's excellent work at bat won the game for the locals today. Score: R. H. E. Denver R. H. E. ...2 6 0 ...0 3 1 Omaha0 3 1 Batteries-Olmstead and McDonough: Thompson and Gonding.

Thompson and Gonding. Pueblo. May 17.—Morgan was given bet-ter support than Gehring, and Pueblo took the second game from Des Moines by a score of 5 to 3. Score: R. H. F. Pueblo 5 4 2 Des Moines 3 9 5 Batteries-Morgan and Smith; Gehring and Dashwood. Lincoln, Neb., May 17.—Sioux City was unable to hit McKay, and was shut out. Score: R. H. E.

R. H. E. 4 8 1 .0 4 2 Score: Lincoln Sloux City Batteries-McKay and Zinran; Hall and Spies.

NORTHWESTERN.

Score: Seattle Tacoma

Seattle. May 17.—Seattle had a good lead in the latter part of the game, when Bradley made two inexcusable errors and opened the way for a slaughter. Score:

 WESTERN.
 AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

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 The British women's goit champion-ship tournament will be held at New-castle. Ireland, beginning May 6, and the American champion, Miss Harriot Curtis, will be a starter. Her sister, Miss Margaret, twice runner-up in this country for the nation title, is also to enter. Altogether, 110 entries have heen received

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Time-1:41.3-5. Second race, four a a half furlengs-Margaret Randolph won; Sabado, second; Bucket Briade, third. Time-1:50.1-5. Third race, one mile and a sixteenth-Adesso won; Florizel, second; Henry O., third. Time-1:48.2-5. Fourth race, free steeplechase handicap, short course-Saul won; Pete Vinegar, second; Naran, third. Time-2:53.1-5. Fifth race, six furlongs-Alencon won; Potter, second; Lady Henrietta, third. Time-1:14.

Time-1:14. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Re-quest won; Rebounder, second; Docile, third. Time-1:481-5. AT BELMONT.

New York, May 17.-Belmont results: First race, main course, six furlongs-Sir Toddington won; Prince Hamburg, second; King's Daughter, third, Time-1:13.5.

second; King's Daugnter, third. 11me-1:13:5-5.
Second race, five furlongs, straight-Thermidor won; King Cobalt, second; Live Wire, third. Time-1:01:2-5. Third race, four and a half furlongs, straight-Crackshot won; Smirker, sec-ond; Belphoebe, third. Time-1:4. Fourth race, the New Rochelle handl-cap, seven and a half furlongs-Sid Lin-wood won; Oxford, second; J. C. Core, third. Time-1:3:3-5. Fifth race, selling, mile and a sixteent -Shenandoah and. Tony Bonero ran a dead heat; Black Mate, third. Time-1:49. Sixth race, one mile-Dod Creole won; Eurebio, second; Linnepee, third. Time-1:41:4-5.

for the Harvard university crew, and is now on the way to this country on a trans-Atlantic steamer. Butte, Mont., is to have a forty-day-race meeting, beginning July 1. Michigan's absence from the "big nine" track meet at Marshall Field, Chicago, June 1, may be offset by the participation of Leland Stanford uni-versity and the University of Cali-fornia. fornia Billy Hamilton, Jesse Burkett and Hughey Duffy, who ten years ago were fighting each other for the batting hon-

The British women's golf champion-

to enter. Altogether, 110 entries have been received. The second race for the Roosevelt and King's cups at Jamestown will take place Friday. Sept. 13. Yachts-men hope that such a combination as "Friday the thirteenth" will not act as a hoodoo on the regatta. A new English-built elght-oared racing shell, patterned after the boats used by Cambridge and Oxford, the last two seasons, has been constructed for the Harvard university crew, and is now on the way to this country on

ors of the National league, are now minor league managers. Hamilton still holds the big league record for bases stolen for a single game. He pilfered seven sacks in a game with Washington when that team was in the old league. In all probability the famous Pilgrim

ssociation football team of England will tour Canada and the United States

will tour Canada and the United States this summer. Bill Squires pronounces his name "Squeers," which is distinctly Aus-tralian. Andrew Jepths, colored welterweight champion of England, plans to visit America. Tommy Leach, of the Pittsburghs, says that the club that heats Mc-Graw's team will land the pennant. "I feel certain that we will have a large delegation of eastern bowlers to take part in the American Bowling congress tourney in Clincinati next February, and that the affair will be the most thoroughly national bowling convocation that ever was held in this country," said President August Horrmann of the American Bowling congress.

Herrmann of the American Bowling congress. Coach Keene Fitzpatrick is highly enthustastic over Michigan's chances in the eastern intercollegiate meet to be held at Cambridge on June I. The coach says that less than 30 points will win the meet, and he calculates that the Wolverines will win 30. An offer of a \$50,000 prize for the first successful aerophane flight from London to Manchester in England has been mado. Danny Maher may ride Richard Coker's chestnut colt, Orby, in the English Derby. This year \$7,000,000 will be distributed in harness horse racing. Chicago's Bohemian society will send a team to the turnfest at Prague in June.

The \$10,000 Charter Oak caught for entries. The \$10,000 Charter Oak caught for entries. The \$10,000 trot at Columbus has 44 entries.
A guaranteed purse of \$5,000 for foals of 1907, to be raced as three-year-olds in 1910, has just been opened by the management of the Minnesota state fair.
Cochato, 2:11%, has been bred to 30 mares this spring.
At Havana, on April 14, 20,000 people witnessed the deciding game for the the state and the championship of Cuba, the Almendares won the \$5,000 grize and the champion-ship of the taines.
The National Archery Association of the United States is bending every en-

others which had been announced as contenders would not be built after all. The principal reason given for this at the time was that the cup commis-sion had not yet made public the rules or the course and that because of this there is some uncertainty as to whether the race is to be held this year York Yacht club has sold his 70 foot Rainbow to the Herreshoffs. His new boat, however, will be called Rain-bow, She is one of the new 57-footers that Herreshoff designed under the

whether the race is to be held this year. A positive denial that there has been the least thought of calling the race off has been made by Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the rac-ing board of the American Athletic association, but even this was not needed to spur some of the other man-ufacturers on in their effort to get their cars out for thorough trials as soon as the roads are in shape. When the work of remodeling the three Thomas racers was commenced during the winter, June 15 was set as the date on which the cars would make their appearance in their new form. Now, however, it is believed they will be ready to turn over to their drivers for the preliminary tests by June 1 and possibly by May 15 or 20. The cars could have been put on the road by May 1, but positive orders were given some time ago that there should be no hurry in the assembling. How-ever, with the picked men in charge of the work and the experience they have had on racing cars the work has procensed mute form the new from the set. the work and the experience they have had on racing cars the work has progressed much faster than was ex-With the motors especial care has

With the motors especial care has been taken, but they are now on brake tests and will be kept there for two weeks at the least. As another two weeks was used in fitting the pistons, it may be judged that each motor will give its maximum of horse-power when placed in service. As the cars will be on the road by June 1, they will have almost four months of test-ing time ahead of them before they are sent away in the elimination trial, which, according to present plans, which, according to present plans, will be held the latter part of September.

HORSE HAS FALSE TEETH.

Horse has false thera. Hal Booker's five-year-old horse, Gilpin, by Juvenal-Koumiss, has won five of his ten starts this year, as against his six victories out of 20 starts last year. It is claimed by his owner that much of the horse's im-provement is due to a set of false teeth. Gilpin lost the use of his grinders and was unable to properly masticate his food. A cast of his mouth was made and a plate holding several guitapercha teeth was firmly secured to the front teeth. The ani-mal improved in health and strength.

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M. L. A. DAY At Wandamere, May 21.

Opinion on Pugilists.

Billy Jordan Gives

says about the game is quite interest-ing. He is 73 years old, and says he feels as though he will introduce four or five more champions to audiences before they start the count on him. "When you figure the whole thing down." said Mr. Jordan at the Cadillao cafe, "there are only four punches that are worth a thing to a man. All be-ginners and third-raters use anything they think of, but a man with class never takes a chance except with the proper punch. A fighter has to be as careful with his gun. His hands are his weapons and he must be on the lookout.

"The four punches I speak of are these: A right to the jaw—that is, to the chin—and with his best hand, which is usually the right. He punches with a downward slant, and no man in the world can take it and recover ulck enough to avoid a knockout. Another is the left to the stomach. You are on guard, blocking with the right, and still punch where there is little chance of hurting yourself. The next is the right under the heart. That is the punch that is worth most all the others. It takes the life out of you, bends you over and stekens you with pain. The fourth is the cross counter. The man who has the eye of a fencer is the man for this punch. It requires speed, direction and force to get re-sults and is a dangerous punch. T pick four punches like these because they