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ter of the gaine at pressure nat sizeable purses offered in Los Los Angeles, mar-achy Hogan says: In the east the sport has had its ups and downs as has been the case for years. It can hardly be such that pugnism mas secured a roothold anywhere about the Atanuc coast unces it is in Bandmore. Philadelphia manages to keep itself on the map with its six round bouts, but New AirK is absoluting dead, bootton kept itself in the inmediant fairly wer-during the past year, our recently the authorides have screwed the ind office in Fennsylvania outside of Philadelphia, but the minim beat the promotors to it. The situation around Chicago is well known to the rollowers of boxing. Here it has been a graveyard queckess in mat-ters pugnistic, and it mardly looks as if the gaine is going to be reviewed. Noth-hig out "push" lights have been staged in and around Chicago and these bouls have been publied off, as has been the case also in Wisconsin, Alchigan and Indiana. However, the cleath of anke Ward in the ing at Grand kapins knied the sport in Michigan for the time offing. There has been no go of any importance. In the sing now and then, out there has been no go of any importance. In the himted space afforded it is im-possible to give more than a bare outling of the chief events of the year. As a mat-ter of fact, only one real champonship fight has been decided during the year-the lightweight battle at Columbia bo-iveen bus did bare in a bare outling of the chief events of the year. As a mat-ter of fact, only one real champonship hight has been decided during the year-tive hightweight battle at Columbia bo-iven he down in its importance as well as the

the lightweight battle at Gounded bo-lween Joe Gans and Battling Neison. Thas was the chief event of the year in pugli-ism both in its importance as well as the length and size of the puise. It imade Gans the undisputed lightweight cham-

Abe Attell, through his defeats of Jim-

Abe Attell, through his defeats of Jim-my Waish and Frankie Neil, secured the featherweight rule, although Neil at the time of his defeat held the American bantamweight honors. There have been some scraps among the weilers, and "Bil-ly" Melody chams the title, as does also Joe Thomas. In place of the heavyweights of the Jef-tries type, the light "heavies" have held the stage almost all year. Through the de-feat of marvin Hart by Tommy Burns the latter claimed the title, but no one has seriously considered the task of taking the honors away from James J. Jeffries, The real champion is now flirting with the promotern, and as long at there 's talk of pitting two men in the same ring against him it is idle tak to put such shifters as Tommy Burns and Jack O-Brien in the same class with the boller-maker.

naker. Hugo Kelly has come out with a claim o the middleweight title, claiming that ommy Ryan had passed it over. The wo now promise to sottle their differ-nces. In the light-heavyweight division ack O'Brien has had it "on" most of he others, with the exception of Tommy lurns. two now pro ances. In the Jack O'Brien

One cause for congratulation is the fact

During the same period one minute fifty and one-half seconds has been knocked of and one-hair seconds has been knocked off the 500 yards time, near three minutes off the hair mile, and the mile reco.d has been reduced from 25:16% to 24:42.5. while proportionate reductions have been made at intermediate and greater dis-tances. How encormous this improvement. In speed is can be gathered from the fact that the champion of today could give the champion of 1566 over 200 yards start in a mile race and beat him handsome-ly.

the champion of 1886 over 200 yards start in a mile race and beat him handsome-ly. But although our swimmers have gained speed, says London Til-Bits, it is doubti-ful whether they are a whit superior in stamina to their predecessors of a score or more years ago; indeed, many of the feats of the '70s and '80s could scarcely be eclipsed today. Thirty-one years have gone by since Capt. Wobb startled the world by breasting his way across the English channel, covering thirty-nine and one-half miles in 21.3-4 hours-a feat which such doughty swimmers as Hoi-bein. Burgess, Hoimes, Heaton and oth-ers have tried in vain to rival. Mr. Hoimes has more than once had victory almost in his grasp, only to be defeated within sight of the shore he had struggied so long to reach. Once he was actually within three-quarters of a mile of St. Margaret's bay will be had to abadon the struggie. In the same year (1952) he accomplished the journey all but two miles, and in 1901 he was five miles short of completing his task. If is only fair, however, to these spainnt swimmers to say that even Capt. Webb did not succeed at the first time of ask-ing, for in an atter. I made twelve days before his success. crossing he was compelled to leave the water after cov-ering only thirteen and onc-hait miles. Twenty-two years ago Horace Daven port performed a most creditable feat in crossing from Southsen to R, de and bacs in a choppy set in 5 aours and 5 min jees, and about the same time Daiton is said to have swam the enormous distance of sixty miles in the chanet. Among other remarkahie feats of twen-the Conterbury Toester of Versions for

Among other remarkable feats of twen-ty years or more ago, in April 1886, J. Finney Istayed under water in a tank at the Canterbury Theater of Varieues for 4 minutes 29 seconds, a feat which has only once been beaten. Finney also swaan 13 yards 1 foot in costume w.i.e un-der water, and, with his hands tied be-hind his back, picked up seventy-five colns with his mouth from the buttom of a tank. In 1889 F. Burns dived from the pier at Runcorn (a height of eighty-nive feet), swam to Liverpool, walked to London, and crowned this curious com-bination by diving from London bridge.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

### Jockey Williams Thrown and Seriously Injured at Emeryville.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.-Jockey L. Williams had a close escape from death at Emeryville totag, heng thrown by calmar after leaving the post. The horse went riderless around the track, hen jumped the fence, but was not hur. The heaving played horses, in most in-stances, won today. First race, five furlongs-S. Elmwood, fi2. Knapp, 10 to 1. w.n.; F. Neugens, 19. Horner, even, second: Aftermath, 109, Brown, 4 to 1. third. Time-1:023-5. Nitre, Al Lindley, Roalta, Kokomo, Ka-coly, Burang Bush, Joytul, Lure of Go.d and Calmar alise ran. Second race, five and a half furlongs-Gaivestonia, 112. Graham, 7 to 5, won; koroshany, 105. W. Miller, 9 to 1, sec-ond; Edla True, 102, Davis, 30 to 1, third. Time-11. Duke of Orleans, Dave Weber, Tetrazzinia and Menden also ran. La Rose Inisised Second, but was disqualified for fouling. Third race, six furiongs-Triumphant. McBride, 7 ito 1, second; Reprobate, 106. Hunter, 9 to 1. third. Time-1:131-5. Sacredus, Nopsy, Poiencia, Ed Liburn, Princess Wheeler and Golden Rule also ran. Francisco, Jan. 3 .- Jockey L. San

with Johnson. Off was duly informed of the progress of events. The latter telegraphed:
"The money part is all right, as have \$40,000 already raised. Only need co-operation of railroads and am now in conference with them."
The wires were kept hot with an interchange of messages. Finally Ott let so of the information:
"Railroads cannot guarantee to reach here inside of six months; am now negotiating with an automobile company to rent machines at \$100 a day. Succes seems certain, as I believe I can get away with the deal."
The Boston men were stunned at the information, for they had believed all the time that the town was reached by railroad facilities. Instead, they learned that it was 60 miles from the nearest station. They waited for Ott's next message, and in two or three days if came, reading thusly:
"The Boston crowd saw the humor of the stuation, and were ready to suggest balloons or airships, but Ott's particular friends came to his rescue.

Princess whether that and one sixteenth-ran. Fourth race, mile and one sixteenth-Holligan, 107, Horner, 3 to 2, won; The Only Way, 102, Hunter, 8 to 1, second. Sir Carter, 107, W. Miller, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:57 3-5. Lefla Hill, Rotrou, Crigi, Royal Red, Jim Pendergast, Vigoroso, 1:57.3-5. Leila Hill, Rotrou, Crigin Red, Jim Pendergast, Vigoros, nax and Canejo also ran. 1 race, mile-Graphite, 107, C. 5 to 2 won; Barker, 116, W. Mil-ven, second; Prestige, 105, Hunter, 1, third. Time-1:43.2-5. Clocke Ray, Michael Mulvaney and Rey also ran. Hippona Fifth Miller.

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### ANOTHER RACE TONIGHT. ENTRIES AT EMERYVILLE. Colson Will Again Attempt to Lower Oakland, Cal., Jan. 3 .- Following are the entries at Oakland for Friday after-

Colors of Champion Davidson. Colors of Champion Davidson. C. L. Colson will make another at-tempt this evening at the Auditorium skating rink to lower the colors of Har-ley Davidson, champion speed skater. They will race one mile in Australian pursuit, which will close the series of races. Colson has been twice beaten by the champion but in each event he fell and thereby lost ground. Davidson is anxious to meet any speed skater in the country, and stated that he had about \$500 tucked away which he

noon: First race, five furlongs, selling-Sharp Boy, Queen Cup, Titus, Bill Short, Joe Goss, Sam Go, 119; Meiar, Soundy, Ma-rie H. Effervescent, Black Sam, 115; De-grammont, 114. Second race, thirteen-sixteenths, sellgrammont, 114. Second race, thirteen-sixteenths, sell-ing-M. A. Powell, 107; Laura F. M. Swagger, Politic, 106; Tarrigan, 104, Meringue, Snow, 102; The Missourian, 96; Dora I, 96; Fritz Ferri, 87, Third race, eleven-sixteenth, selling-Cheers, 107; Peligroso, Pescadra, 106, Mrs. Matthews, Larose, Letifia, Avona, Kruka, 105; Hand Maiden, 101; Bertle A, 96.

10, 92, Ross 7 to 1, won; J. F. Donahue, 107, Harris, 7 to 2, second; Duety Miller, 108, Gross, 14 ½ to 5, third. Time-1:47½; Varieties, Supreme Court, Lubin, Ora-torian, Jetsam and Woodthorpe also ran. Fifth race, five and a half furiongs-Ed-win T. Fryer, 112, Koerner, 5 to 1, won; Dulcina, 107, Preston, 6 to 5, second; Dr. Crook, 104, Archibald, 15 to 1, third. Time-1:08. El Cazador, Frascuelo, Big Store, Commida and Cavifin also ran.
Sixth race, six furlongs-Lord of the Forest, 110, Koener, 4 to 5, won; The Roustabout, 113, Singleton, 9 to 2, second; Revoit, 113, Koegh, 2 to 1, third, Time-1;15. Clandestine, Firm Foot, Dan Cot-tins and Prominence also ran.

### "PENNY" GOSSIP.

It is quite probable that at the next annual intermountain tennis tournament, isreigh Collins, western champion, will compete.

On Jan. 8 and 9 there will be a big rabbit hunt in the neighborhood of Mt. Pleasant. Arrangements for the hunt are being made by W. H. Parker.

At last evening's meeting of the Ken-nel club the following officers were chos-en; H. C. Keere, pres.dent; R. V. Hunt, vice president; W. M. Waddell, secretary, J. J. Morris, treasurer. These gentiemen, with F. L. Hansing, A. T. Charke, B. G. Clarke, I. M. Fisher and F. B. Jones will constitute the board of directors.

Iver Lawson, Salt Lake's famous bi-cycle rider, has received an offer to go to Paris and engage in three match races. Paris promoters have made an offer to pay him \$1.00 and expenses to the French metropolis. Lawson has not decided whether he wil go or not, but has sent the race track people a proposition, and if it is accepted by the promoters he will go to Paris.

President Tip O'Neill of the Western league has appointed the following com-mittees; Schedule, Tebeau, M. E. Cantillon and N. Zink; circuit. M. E. Cantil-ion, Holmes and Tebeau; railroads, Te-beau, Joe Cantillon and Duncan; consti-tution, Burke, Duncan and Holmes. The schedule committee will meet in Lincoin scine 'time during March. The league instructed President O'Ne to put Lue, man and unpire staff in-stead of three. There will be five um-pires if the league is expanded.

pires if the league is expanded. Aerolsts will have much difficulty in eclipsing the record of Lieut. Frank P. Lahm of the Sixth United States Cav-iary when they meet in the first con-test for the Lahm cup at the James-town exposition. Lahm's record is 4 miles and subsequent winners must in turn exceed this mark and any others that may have been made meanwhile. The Aero Club of America is the donor of the Lahm trophy cup, setting aside \$1500 for its purchase. Any mem-ber of the recognized aeronautic club is eligible to enter the contests. All the races are to be of an international character, and may be contested for on foreign ground.

character, and may be contested for on foreign ground. Steeplechasing is the most danger-ous sport before the public today, and should be discontinued for the good of the legitimate racing game. Ev-ery time a rider mounts a jumper he takes his life in his hands, and a large percentage of horses fall and are injur-ed. It almost is the rule that some horse falls at one of the jumps or barriers. In every race, and the jockey is thrown. There is a sentiment against the jumping races, but the excitement for the sensa-tion-mad followers of the races, and the big betting chances involved. Keep alive the custom of running the events. The races are pretty to look at, so long as no mishap occurs, but the game is not worth the price paid in human blood and horseflesh.

and horseflesh. The Los Angeles Times publishes the following mild roast on Jim Jeffries: Lo-cal fight fans believe that Manager Mc-Carey has not been treated right by Jim Jeffries. McCarey has said all along that he had Jeff's promise that he would give McCarey the first chance if he ever en-tered the ring again, and also promised that he would not fight before the Burns-O'Brien battle is pulled off. As it appears, Jeffries has not given McCarey an opportunity to make a bid, for it is believed Uncle Tom would exceed the Rhyolite offer, if asked, but is holding off because Skinner withdrew from the bidding on the Burns-O'Brien match. If Jeffries would ask for higher bids, how-ever, McCarey would be put in a posi-tion to raise the Rhyolite offer. Los An-geles fight fans are on the side of Mc-Carey, and Jeffries is being censured for his actions. Local followers of the game want to see the battle in which Jeffries takes part, and any action to carry it out of Los Angeles is condemned by them. out o them.

The following New Years resolutions were made by some of our prominent sporting men: E. Corrigan-As soon as there is a little more nap on the velvet we shall earn-estly endeavor to renew certain struggles, without which life has no zest. Charley Comiskey-I shall strive, as heretofore, to do the right thing by manwithout which life has no zest. Charley Comiskey-I shall strive, as heretofore, to do the right thing by man-kind (including Johnson) and to exter-minate as many as prescible of the deni-zens of the forest and the deep. Ban Johnson-I shall do all I can to pro-mote the general welfare of the American league (including Comiskey's) and en-deavor to provide the blessings of wealth and supremacy to all who stick with the big show. Charles W. Murphy-My aim will be to do just about as I have in the past; if you have noticed my rise to fame and fortune I think you will agree that it is very fair for a young fellow. Barney Oldfield-I sm ready to shut my eyes and turn the largest possible gobs. Barney Oldfield-I sm ready to shut my eyes and turn the lever to the last notch on any straight road or any long curve, but with the kind permission of the pub-lic I shall eschew right angles. Harry Pulliam-It will be my privilege to dazle the camping-out districts, mean-ing those west of New York, with good clothes and to get red-headed too fre-quently.

### TRADE AND THE

### GOLD SUPPLY.

It is a surprising fact that, although for the past 15 or 20 years the pro-duction of gold throughout the world has been steadily rising, the United Kingdom at the present time is bare of gold—not in the literal sense, for there is always a handsome amount of coin and buillon in the vaults of the Bank of England, but in compari-son with other and residue provide son with other and perhaps more fortunate countries. The English stock of gold at the

The English stock of gold at the Bank of England was £24,000,000 at the close of the year 1580, in the days of small gold production and much smaller business. It was only £28,-000,000 at the close of 1905, though we have seen that the gold production had trebied in the interval and busi-ness had probably doubled. The high-est point reached was in 1895, at the end of which year it stood at £45,-000,000. It is today about £29,000,-000-a dangerously small sum for modern times. Where England had stood still, France, Germany, Russia, Austria,

France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Italy and the United States have all advanced. In most of these countries advanced. In most of these countries trade has been developing far faster than in England, and gold goes where trade is most active. In France the stock of gold in the Bank of France has risen from £24,000,000 in 1880 to £115,000,000 in 1905. It has thus been more than quadrupled, and even today it is £112,000,000. France has an ample supply, but her bank authori-ties are careful not to part with their gold when they can possibly prevent gold when they can possibly prevent

Germany maintained in 1880 a stock Germany maintained in 1880 a stock of only £9,600,000 in the vaults of the Reichsbank at Berlin, in addition, of course, to the military war chest of coined gold at Spandau, on which the nation can fall back as a last reserve in the hour of war. She trebled this amount between 1860 and 1905, for in the latter year the figure was £ 29,-000,000, while it is £36,000,000 today. Where England has stood still, Ger-many has got the gold. Her ally, Aus<sub>7</sub> tria, is another great holder of gold. many has got the gold. Her ally, Aus<sub>1</sub> tria, is another great holder of gold, and has recently increased her hold-ings markedly. The Austro-Hungar-ian Bank in 1880 had a supply of only  $\pounds 5,600,000$ , which, by the skill of its financial authorities, was expanded to a figure of  $\pounds 46,000,000$  in 1905, and which has been as high as  $\pounds 49,000,000$ in 1904 n 1904

In Italy and Russia, though the fig-In Italy and Russia, though the fig-ures for 1880 are not available, the same attention has been shown to the gold reserve. Russia had at the end of 1805 an amount of  $\pounds 74,000,000$ , or nearly three times the British one. Italy had at the end of the same year a supply of  $\pounds 25,000,000$  in gold, which in the present year had been raised to  $\pounds 28,000,000$ . In the United States the treasury at the end of 1905 had gold of the value of  $\pounds 38,000,000$  in its vaults, against an amount of  $\pounds 24,000$ . vaults, against an amount of £24,000,-

000 in 1880. Thus France, Germany, Austria, Russia, and the United States all keep provident England, All, or most of them, have increased their stock to correspond to the growth in the gold production. Italy, with infinitely smaller requirements and obligations than the United Kingdoms, has q tupled her stock of gold in the

years. It is not as though the British empire did not produce gold in immense quantities. The mines of the Rand, before the Radicals got to work upon them, were turning out £20,800,000 worth annually; the Australian out-put last year was £17,104,000 and the Canadian production £2,886,000. The United States stood next to South Africa, with a production of £17,268,-000 worth.-London Daily Mail.

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### With tricky dealers it is different.

Something else that pays them a little greater profit will be urged upon you as "just as good," or even better. You can hardly afford to accept a substitute of unknown composition and without any particular record of cures in place of Dr. Pierce's medicines which are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION and have a record of forty years of cures behind them. You know what you want and it is the dealer's business to supply that want. Insist upon it.



One cause for congratulation is the fact that there has been a tendency all along the line for cleaner sport. "Fixed" bouts have practically disappeared and erook d promoters are getting fewer. The things to be regretted are the fatalities. Al-lough not as many as in several other pastimes there have been enough to put a damper on the sport in some locali-ites. The deaths of Harry Tenny, Young Breenburg and Mike Ward were deplora-ble affairs. Taken all in all, however, it has been an interesting year in box-ing, with some objectionable features eliminated and some good added.

### BOWLING SCORES.

### COLUMBIANS

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WOES OF A PROMOTER.

### How Billy Ott Tried to Hold Fight at

Manhattan. The frenzy of fight fans of the desert secure matches for their towns recalls a attempt of Manhattan to get into same immediately after the Goldfield th: y J. Ott was the controlling genius

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CUP BALLOON RACES.

On Oct. 19.

SWIMMERS' GREAT STRIDES

Twenty years ago no man living could wim 100 yards under :6534; last year

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would produce as a side bet that he can bet any man on the rollers.

AT CITY PARK.

Krinka, 165; Hand Malden, 167, Bertle R. 96.
Fourth race, mile, selling-Fury, 109; Andrew Mack, 108; Laflitus, 106; Pachuca, Rotrou, Eli E., Daniei, 103; Jake Moose, 100; Rolla, 99; Early Hours, 98.
Fifth race, mile, selling-Yellowstone, Eichthuahua, Royal White, 112; Hainault, The Lady Rohesia, Mandator, Bogohama, Angleta, Lady Fashion, Darthula, 109
Miss May Bowdish, 107; Bushthorpe, 95.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Gate-way, Neptunus, Crowshade, 109; Beech weed, 106; Clamor, 97; Plausible, 94; Grace G., 92. New Orleans, Jan. 3.-Jockey Aubuchon, who was injured yesterday, was back in the saddle at the Fair Grounds today. Jockeys Smith and Garner are rapidly recovering. Results: First race, five furiongs-Zanliss won: Dinemock, second; Spider Web, third. Time-1:013-5. Time-1:01 3-5. Second race, three furlongs-Workaday won; Hazel, second; Rebel Queen, third. Time-381-5. Third race, seven furlongs-Silverskin won; Rustling Silk, second; Limerick Girl, third. Time-1:281-5.

JOCKEY COLLIS HURT.

Fourth race, seven furlongs-Florized won; Telegrapher, second; Kitty P.at. third, Time-:274-5, Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-Spion won; Campaigner, second; Rfined, third. Time-1:141-5. Sixth race, mile-Flavigny won; Har-makis, second; Fride of Woodstock, third, Time-1:40. ENTRIES TODAY.

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the shareholders of the Deseret National Bank for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at their banking room, Tuesday, January 8th, 1907. Polls open from II o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. o'clock noon. H. S. YOUNG, Cashier.

### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

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795 Henry Frieberg	45.
963 S. J. Taylor	15.
967 W. E. White	20.
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