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of the country are rough-house sluggers, and wis by mixing it up. "When it comes to clever hoxers, I think Joe Gans and Tommy Ryan are the cleverest I ever saw in this country. Both of them have the science of the game down fine. Some people have given Ryan the name of being a hard man to get along with, but I have always found him the opposite. I have helped him in his training, and he has been as uberal with me as any man could ask." In speaking of the Australian fighters, West said: "I consider Dan Creedon the cleverest fighter that ever came from Australia. Of course, old man Fitzsimmons was a good and great fighter, but it wasn't

scool and great fighter, but it waan't science that won for him. He had the greatest bunch of hooks that any man ever had, and he won his fight with hooks and short-arm jabs. That was where he was strong." Records have been lowered with great

HARDY DOWNING RETURNS.

Chicago in February.

ABOUT THAT NEW CIRCUIT. Meeting of Horsemen to be Held Next

Month to Select Dates.

Next month, also next year, there will be a meeting of the horsemen interested in the new meeting elicuit of which Salt Lake is to be a part.

Lake is to be a part. W. S. Jones, manager of the state fair track who is working strenuously for the success of the new movement, says that at the meeting, dates will be decided up-on for the various cities in the circuit. He says that Trinidad will get the opening date, Decoration day, and that Salt Lake will in all probability come next. Just what dates we will get Jones does not know.

ON THE RACE TRACK. Interesting Events at Ascott Park and

Oakland Courses. Los Angeles, Dec. 30.-At Ascot today Whitestone upset all calculations by win-ning the first at 40 to 1 from Sandstone, the favorite. The winner opened at 15 to 1, but drifted back to 40. The steeple-chase went to the favorite. Mixe Grannan, Ballantyne fell at the first jump and Jockey Mobilide bad a narrow escape, as the hores turned a complete score-result the horse turned a complete some sault. Two favorites won. Weather , cloudy; track, fast. Bunmary: First race, five and a half furiongs-Whitestone won, Sandstone second, Reta-dor third. Time-1:08.

dor third, Time-1:08. Becond race, six furiouss-Rose of Hilo won, Golden Ivy second, Lady Mirthful third, Time-1:14%. "Third race, handleap," steeplechase, short course-Mrs. Grannan won, Flea Second, Allegiance third, Time-3:07. Fourth race Slauson course. "Fearmater"



terday and made a report of the prog- the adjustment of railroad rates is like ress made thus far in its affairs. Of the tariff, a local question. Coupled the \$10,000 appropriated for its use by with demands that the interstate comthe last Legislature, only \$1,000 has been moree commission shall have power to drawn and there yet remains \$389.90 of fix rates is a further demand from that amount which has not been spent | n any sections that in case a law is by the commission. The members passed these sections shall be specific-of the commission expressed the view ally named and given different rates in ally named and given different rates in that Utah should have a very creditable exhibit at the exposition, and that it should be concentrated, if possible in one building. It was thought that such order to allow them to compete with other communities. Hepburn has been asked to provide that a preferential a plan would display the exhibits to much greater advantage than having rate shall be provided for dressed beef over that given cattle. Flour manufacthem scattered throughout a number

of buildings. WHITAKER MAY DIRECT IT. Most of the exhibits used at St. Louis

will be sent to Portland including the model concentrating mill which at-tracted much favorable attention during the St. Louis fair. It is probable that Director General S. T. Whitaker, who had charge of the Utah exhibits at St. Louis, will be asked to take charge of the exhibits at Portland. Some of the commissioners expressed the opinion that the Legislature should

be asked for an additional appropriation. No definite action was taken in the matter yesterday, however. DISCUSSED FINAL REPORT.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition commission also held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the governor's office, at which a draft of the final report to be made was discussed. The report will show that the commission has expended 10,000 more than the appropriation of 50,000 made for its expenses by the \$60,000 made for its expenses by the last Legislature. The coming Legisla-ture will be asked to make an ap-propriation to cover the deficit. Direc-tor General Whitaker made a report on the closing up of the affairs of the commission at St. Louis, and the re-shipment of the exhibits. The final re-port of the commission will be com-pleted by a special committee consist.

pleted by a special committee consist-ing of Director General Whitaker, Secretary John Q. Cannon and Prof. Hor-ace Cummings, who had charge of the educational exhibit. This committee will meet on Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

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Ward Entertainments.

Thirtsenth Ward-On Thursday evening, ing. Jan. 5, the select concert postponed on account of the death of Prof. H. S. Goddard, will be given in the Thirteenth ward assembly rooms, on which occasion the following program will be rendered:

Twentieth Ward-In the Twentieth ward tomorrow evening there will be a special program as follows, commemorative of the close of the year 1994:

Farewell remarks Miss Jennie V. Romney

DAILY GRAIN LETTER.

Messrs. Logan-Bryan of Chicago telegraph their local correspondents, James A. Pollock & Co., over their private wire, on the grain and provision situa. tion, as follows:

wheat, and there are all kinds of re-quests of a similar character. There seems to be an impression that in any law regulating rallroad rates such rates are to be fixed, which is not to be the case. The furthest Congress will go is to authorize a commission to 1 x rates, and they will not haven this regular. Chicago, Dec. 31 .-- Wheat -- May lower, Dec. 11/2 higher. Broomhall cables Argentine offerings somewhat firmer, harvesting of wheat continues to make satisfactory progress, thresh-ing reports from the north are more favorable, Duluth and Minneapolis stocks inc 710,000 this week. Latter and that will not happen this session. TO PROMOTE RIFLE PRACTISE. Asst. Sery, Oliver of the war depart-Asst. Secy. Oliver of the war depart-ment is the author of a bill introduced in both houses providing for the en-couragement of rifle practise among civilians who are not connected with the army or the militia. His idea is that there should be a liberal appro-priation for clubs and shooting gal-leries. In pointing out the advantages of such clubs he calls attention to what market reports pretty fair demand for 1 and 2 northern at alightly better prices. Kansas City wires cash market steady. Modern Miller reports winter wheat crop greatly benefited by moisture the plant being in excellent condition. Flour market opened at a fractional advance over yesterday's close, and for a time looked like a run of such clubs he calls attention to what has been dong in foreign countries. Great Eritain has established many away affair, May wheat at one time selling at 1% advance over yesterday. ritle ranges and appropriates about \$50,-600 yearly to promote marksmanship. This has been the third day of the advance culminating in a stampede of shorts and a reaction, owing to the This is augmented by a donation of £1,000 by the king, and William Wal-dorf Astor, formerly a citizen of the United Etates, has donated £10,000, Canada appropriates \$10,000 to support the Dominion Rife association. Swit-conduct has 2.16 shooting clubs and limited market conditions, which is to be expected. The feature in the late rading was the sharp advance in Deember wheat, buying principally being by northwest brokers. We see very werland hus 3,446 shooting clubs and France 200 rifle associations supported litle in the action of today's market o cause-us to change our former view We continue to feel the market will by these governments. Gen. Oliver also shows that in this era good shoot-

continue to be a good trading affair. Corn-December % lower, May % higher. Broomhall reports Argentine for prospects excellent. They account ing with the rifle is most effective in or the sharply higher Liverpool cables PROTECTION OF GAME BIRDS. by greatly decreased Argentine ship-ments. Trade in our market has ruled extremely light. The Armour people State laws are said to be ineffective In the protection of game girds, espe-cially those which are migratory, rear-ing their young in the north and going to other states in the hunting season. vere the best sellers apparently havise conditions are unchanged. We see For this reason Representative Shiras

No Advance in Fees for 1905

Drs. Shores & Shores the Well Known Expert Specialists Have Positively Announced That There Will Be No Advance in Fees for the Year 1905.

Although Drs. Shores have just closed the most successful year in the Although Drs. shores have just closed the most successful years' practice in Utah-and although they have been and now are the most popular and busiest doctors in the entire west, yet Drs. Shores are not SELFISH, but believe in living and let live-and instead of raising their charges for treatment as most doctors do when suc-Cess first suffice on them-DIS. SHORES PROMISE THE PUBLIC THAT THEY WILL CONTINUE THE SAME SMALL AND UNIFORM RATES DURING 1965 THAT HAVE MADE THEIR NAMES HOUSEHOLD WORDS FROM LOGAN TO ST. GEORGE, IF YOU ARE SICK, IF YOU HAVE A SICK FRIEND-START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, COME SEE THE PEOPLE'S DOCTORS AND BE CURED \$5 A MONTH, MEDICINES FREE FOR ALL CATARRHAL DISEASES PUTS A CURE WITHIN YOUR REACH. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL OR AT THE OFFICE.



MRS. ELIZABETH RATY, West Seventh St., Ogden, Utah.

Mrs. Raty says: "I have been suffering from Catarrh of the head, nose and cars, complicated with asthma, for over one year. My head was stop-ped up. I had pains through my head and down the cords of the neck, pain ped up. I had plans through my head and down the cords of the neck, pain in my eyes, and suffered so from asthma I could scarcely breathe. I grad-ually grew weaker and was a very sick woman, almost giving up hope. I finally went to Drs. Shores & Shores and began their treatment. It seemed like I got better from the first, and the second month I felt fine, and today I can truthfully say I AM A WELL WOMAN, and must thank Drs. Shores & Shores for my cure. I shall be pleased to verify this state-ment if anyone interested will call on me or write me. (Signed) "MRS. ELIZABETH RATY."



Says He May Enter Six-Day Race at

Chicego in February. Hardy Downing, one of Salt Lakee most popular bigycle riders who too't part in the big six day bike race at Madison Square garden, New York, has returned from the metropolis, looking as hale and hearty as ever. On his way home he raced at Euf-falo and won a couple of motor paced races, in one of which he defeated Gue-sie Lawson. Downing asys he does not know how long he will remain here, and that he may go to Chicago in February to enter the six day race there.

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Oldfield, Kiser and Grondt are the

Men Who Have Made

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FROM ONE TO FIFTY MILES.

And the End is Not Yet. for Barney

is Determined to Land More of

Them Next Year.

Oldfield, Kiser and Grondt are the auto

drivers who have plas ... havoe with

regularity, and Barney Oldfield declares

that more will go tumbling in 1905, if he is

Since the beginning of the meet at Or-

monde, records have been smashed to

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meet. The marks from one to fifty miles

belong to home-made cars, with one ex-

ception, and that is the nine mile record

which went to a foreign automobile. It

was made by Basie in a 60-horsepower

Mercedes. Nearly every other record be-

longs to the Peerless or Winton machines.

Barney Oldfield is going out for the

nine mile record, and it is likely that

this will also be added to the Ameri-

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TWO CLEVEREST BOXERS,

An Expert Claims That They Are Joe Gans and Tommy Ryan.

A dispatch from Los Angeles says:

Tommy West, one time a good welter-weight, and now trainer and manager of Twin Sullivan, has arrived here and is endeavoring to clinch a return match with Kid McCoy for his protege. As to keeping his health, West knows the game protty well, for he has made a study of hygiene and physical culture and is qualified as a teacher on these lines, having, in fact, practised it in New York and Broeklyn up to the time he left for the coast.

a study of hygiene and physical culture and is qualified as a teacher on these lines, having, in fact, practised it in Now York and Brocklyn up to the time he left for the coast. West has some interesting things to say ebout the boxing game and some of the fighters who have worked their way to the top of the puglistic indice. It was West who introduced what is known as the kidney blow in New York. It was in 1894, and that is the year that he won roost of his fights. He says that in a friendly bout with Joe Choynski in Chleago, he got a blow in the kidneys that he dida't get over for two days. Choynski afterward taught him the trick, and when West got back to New York that blow was many a man's undoing. All West's blows were directed to that vital spot, and when a man gets a thor-ough trouncing over the kidneys it's a long time afterward that he wants to fight again, if ever he does. In speaking of California fighters, of which West has seen them all, he says that he considers them sluggers more than boxers.

than boxers. "There is only one good California. "There is only one good California. Arghter that has the science." said West, "and that one is Jimmy Britt." "Britt is a good boxer, and has one of the best styles of defense I ever saw, while the others I have seen in this part

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Fourth race, Slauson course-Tramator won, El Otros second, Maggie Mackey third, Time-1:09. Fifth race, one rolle and seveniy yards-Merwap von, Heigerson second, Lustig third, Time-1:46. Eixth race, six furlongs-Happy Chappy won, Hen Leansecond, Tam O'Shanter third, Time-1:147. The Favorites Win.

San Francisco. Dec. 30.—Three favorites won at Emeryville today in an ordinary card. Glendene won at 20 to 1 in the first race and in the fourth Bard Burns, the favorite, blew up at the stretch, finish-ing a had fourth.

e, five furlongs-Glendene won, second, True Wing third.

-108. ond race, six and a half furlongs-ult won. War Times second. Hip-third. Time-1:11%. of race. futurity course-David Bo-won. Edrodun second. Gallant Cassie Time-1:13. th race, mile and fifty yards-won, Wenrick second, Barrack

hird. Time-1:46%. Fifth race, one mile-Darksome won, Jown Fairlek second, Serenity third.

-1:44%. Sitxh race, one mile and a sixteenth-Magrane won, Padue second, G. W. Tra-tern third. Time-1:49.

Casey and Berger Win.

San Francisco, Decl 30.—The boxing hout of four rounds tonight between Sam Ber-ger, and Olympic club champion, and Jim Casey, amateur, was decided in a draw, the judges being utable to decide on a winner. The bout was a slugging mitch and util actence was displayed by either Florence Davis, Bingham Canyon. Ernest F. Rhodes, Salt Lake. Louise Barker, Salt Lake William W. Dayton, Bellevue, Augusta M. Warner, Salt Lake., George A. Kervin, West Jordan... and little science was displayed by either

Would Fight Britt.

Marina G. Reyholds, Park City.... Charles Stout, Ogden..... Florence M. Shields, Ogden..... Frederick M. Ludwig, Salt Lake.... Ana Ernst, Salt Lake..... William H. Francom, Glen's Ferry. Esther W. Pullen, Salt Lake..... New York, Dec. 20.-Willie Lewis, the New York lightweight who yan-guished Martin Canole on Monday after-noon, is now after big game. "I would like to be Britt's next opponent," said Lewis. "I am ready to fight him when-ever he says the word. Any time will rout me, but the sconer the better. I think I am entitled to a match with Brit-and just as scon as be comes east I will endeavor to clinch a match with him, whether it be for six or twenty rounds. If I fail to get a match on with Brit I will be open to meet Jabez White, and, if necessary, will go to England to fight him." James Burns, Bountiful. Emma M. Cooper, Bountiful. Charles P. Johnson, Jr., Sunnyside. Mary Branch, Sunnyside...... Scott Alkire, Salt Lake..... Elizabeth Wildber, Salt Lake...

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

And bit his nails, one day, And said things in an undertone Wonder what championship title Eugene Thompson will claim now, since a little Jan, about the size of one of Thompson's legs, beat him badly on the mat? That kings should never say. The clown, with sympathetic sighs,

Looked up and said: "Alas And eke alack, uneasy lies-" Fight fans throughout, the country are now wondering what title Jimmy Britt holds. Is it the heavy featherweight or the feather lightweight? Jimmy says he is "champeen of the world," but champion of what? The king cried: "Cease, you ass! "It ain't my crown that bears me down, Nor big affairs of state, And I ain't got no taste that's brown -

Somebody should put a muzzle on Gus Ruhlin and his manager. Billy Madden. The latter, acting for the former, has is-sued a defi to Marvin Hart. If the latter pays any attention to it he is foolish. We thought Ruhlin had joined Jack Munros in the mines. From things I'drunk or ate. The queen has ordered me to go, At 12 o'clock tonight. And chase away the cook's new beau-He's six-foot-two in height."

"Nelson nover hurt me, I had myself well in hand all she time and was not in the least danger at any point of the bat-tio." This is the way Jimmy Britt talks since he won the decision over Battling Nelson. But, after looking at the lovely pitcures of the "Native Son." mublished in several dozen papers during the past two weeks, we wonder it Nelson did at least disturb the beautiful arrangement of Britt's hair.

James J. Corbett, like Gus Ruhlin, has broken out with St. Vitus dance of the authors, Now he wants to fight Jeffrids wabone. Now he wants to fight Jeffrids carlier and the says: "If Mr. Jeffries is looking for a fight he need not go very far. I believe I could be willing to meet him again for the cham-ing the says of the world." "The slory of my first fight will show will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says that is a crazy poke, which caught is a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will a wild blow put me out. In our says will be a crazy poke, which caught in on the facility was what lost the sund, greatly waskening me, and if eo-counts for the short duration of the fight. "In both contexts Jeffrids blows that did the greatest damage were wild swings of a bangh-and-tumile order. They were of a hind that could have been easily blocked and to this day I oand understand how they ever got me."

MARRIAGE LICENSES. ดับน งนอกกายหมาย เกมเกม เกมการกายหาย The fololwing persons were granted marriage licenses during the past week by the county clerk:

 H. R. Doremus, Salt Lake
Ada C. Nelson, Tooele City
D. M. Atchison, Salt Lake lone Carter, Fairplay, Colo..... Lyle Fisher, Mill Creek..... Hattle M. Capson, Mill Creek.....

2. A. St. Clair, Diamondville, Wyo., Janet H. Sneddon, Diamondville 28

Wyo Glarence Pace, Salt Lake...... Minerva Woodard, Kamas..... L. Q. Bednarck, Toarro, Nev..... Mrs. W. J. Norton, Toarro, Nev... J. L. Jones, Colton..... Eliza J. Brady, Colton......

t. K. Patterson, Salt Lake ... Ethel A. Smithen, Salt Lake. George S. Gray, Springfield, Mo... Myrtice R. Hartwell, Salt Lake. Charles Brown, Salt Lake....... Florence Everill, Salt Lake....... Edwin E. Longfellow, Bingham Can-

Martha G. Reynolds, Park City.

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Pacific Coreal Association

San Francisco

The king sat on his gilded throne

mon" workers since it appeared that a vote upon the question of Senator Smoot retaining his seat was un', tely this session. TALK OF TARIFF

DUBOIS LATEST.

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that a subcommittee of senators shall

visit Utah, Idaho, New Mexico and other points where the "Mormona" are

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this request, because there has been renewed pressure from the anti-"Mor-

taken. Probably the senate will gr

ast numerous with the view of adding

Even Fred Dubois has given up the

A group of representatives were dis-cussing the question of tariff revision. Charles R. Davis of Minnesota being the chief advocate of a change. "When I told the people on the stump last fal that the Republicans would revise the tariff and that the friends of protection would make the changes in the sched-ules they cheered. That was what they wanted."

"What changes would you make?" he was asked. "Do you want a reduc-tion on wheat and barley?" "That question is fired at me every time I talk revision. Yes, I would ac-

cept a reduction on wheat and barley, though it is not necessary. But there should be a reduction on steel lumber, agricultural implements, glass"-

"No, no: not glass," interrupted Rep resentative Wachter of Maryland, "W are interested in glass manufacture and object to any reduction of the duty on glass."

"There is goes." remarked another of the group, "and you will find Pennsyl-vania solidly against a reduction on steel.

"Is Pennsylvania the whole United States?" asked Davis, "No, but combined with other states and districts that do not want the tar-iff disturbed, she is strong enough to prevent revision," was the reply.

SHOUTING GEORGIA QUAIL.

Senator Bacon of Georgia is now tramping over the hills and vallevs of Georgia enjoying the hunting season. Georgia enjoying the hunting season. "Did you ever shoot Georgia quali?" he asked the day he left Washington. "Well, if you didn't you have missed the best of sport. The Georgia quait are better than quait anywhere on earth." But of course state pride would naturally induce him to make that claim.

OLD OUT, NEW IN.

Passing of the Year Will Occur at

Midnight, with Appropriate Ceremony.

nothing at the moment likely to change existing conditions and market acts anla would have a national game law administered by the agriculis if we were in for a period of scalptural department and fix the scasons all over the United States when the shooting of these birds would be lawng markets.

Oats-Unchanged to 1/4 higher. Trade was again light and largely profes-sional. There was some little im-provement noted in the character of ful. Probably Shiras will find that even if he could get this bill through Congress grave doubts would arise as to its constitutionality. The rights of states as to police powers would no rading. We continue to feel this market is likely to continue in its present dull rut for the immediate future at doubt be claimed as a barrier to the federal government enforcing game least. It is badly in need of outside help.

Provisions-Market 2% to 12% lower. Receipts of hogs only moderate and prices at the yards a shade higher. The feature of this market has been the iquidation of January stuff particular-Idea that there will be a vote upon the Smoot case this session, but the Idaho senator has not abandoned the pursuit ly in pork. Aside from this feature there was nothing in today's session worthy of note. Packers are still in-"Mormon" Church, As there is different and apparently seem con-tent with present conditions. It is a slow scalping market and would advise taking profits when in sight.

SPECIAL!

New Year's Matinee and Ball at Christensen's, 4 and 8:30, ******

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BOTH PHONES NO. 140-

NEW ORLEANS.

Racos.

This is the last day of the old year, and at 12 midnight, the year passes Salt Lake into history. The occasion will be suitably observed by the University club, as noted in last evening's "News," watch meetings will be held in the city churches, to sing and pray the old year out and the new year In, and promptly at the midnight hour, all the steam whistles and bells in town will be turned loose, and cannon crackers and bonfires on the streets will be indulged

As tomorrow, Sunday, is the first day of the new year, the legal holiday fea-ture will be observed on Monday, when the banks will be closed, business genarally suspended throughout the city, the postoffice will observe holiday hours, and the entire youth of the town will go skating-providing there is good ice.

Sick people who live out of the city should write Drs. Shores for the new symptom blank and take advantage of this grand special offer and be examined and advised free. Wri e if you cannot call, and be cured at home. Consultation free for any disease



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