

# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

## SPORTING GOSSIP OF LOCAL INTEREST

Big Annual Game Between Yale  
And Harvard on  
Today.

### HAPPENINGS IN PUCCON.

Next Big Card Between Gattling Nelson  
and "Young Corbett"—Winner  
Likely to Meet Brit.

There are many Salt Lake who will be deeply interested in the big annual struggle on the gridiron at New Haven today between Yale and Harvard football teams. This is the one big football event of the year that attracts national attention, and if weather conditions are favorable it will be witnessed by one of the greatest crowds that ever thronged to an athletic field. It will be witnessed by some of the prominent men and women of the nation. Vice President-elect Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks are the most distinguished among the visitors.

D. A. Callahan, Yale '99, the well known football expert and coach, predicts that the bird of victory will perch on the blue banners of Old Eli's sons at New Haven, and he thinks that the score ought to be 39 for Yale to 9 for Harvard. It is sure to be a big game, and Harvard will make a desperate attempt to at least score, and thus avoid the disgrace of a shut-out. Yale has beaten Princeton, between whom there is always the strongest rivalry, and has on the whole made a better showing than Harvard has, notwithstanding the West Point defeat, so that the betting and the opinion of the majority of the New Haven team, and if Harvard wins, it will be on some fluke or some entirely unforeseen accident or turn of affairs.

Preparations have been made at the Yale field for an enormous crowd, which it is believed will be all of 25,000. In fact the limited accommodations prevent a large attendance. If Yale wins, she will have gone through the season with only one game lost, and it is believed the blue team will be given the championship. For today in the east, all roads lead to New Haven, and the incidents attending the game will give the eastern newspapers plenty of material for sidelight stories.

The next big event in the squared circle, and one which will create no little interest in this city, is on the boards for the 29th of this month at the hotel between "Young Corbett" and Gattling Nelson. The latter is well known in Salt Lake since his remarkable battle against Spider Welch. After leaving here, Nelson has met and defeated some of the most noted boxers of his class in the world, and among them being Martin Canale, Eddie Hanlon and Aurelio Herrera.

Can he beat Corbett?  
It depends upon the little Denverite's condition. If he is not in the very best shape possible, Nelson will beat him as sure as fate, provided, of course, that Nelson is in good shape. If he is in the best of shape, he was when he beat Terry McGovern the second time, he will in all probability, beat Nelson. The latter will have the supreme chance of his career. If he can hold the Denverite down to a draw, or pull out a winner, he will be a sure enough heavyweight champion.

Nelson's previous fights have shown him to be the hardest kind of game for 29 rounds, but in every one of them he has absorbed a world of punishment, and has only gained his victories by lung, hard fighting.  
In all of his fights, the Chicago Dane has absorbed an awful amount of punishment, and as he is human like the rest of the tough ones, it is only a question of when he will go down, and go hard. Corbett may be the man to start him on the tobaccian slide. But having an accident, a fall or a stiff bump around the pasture in which he is stationed at Bound Brook, N. J., brings him out limping. While the veterinarian in attendance says Hermis is mending as fast as could be expected, scarcely a person at the Shiloh-Thomson farm believes that the same great horse will ever come to the races again. It looks as if Hermis' racing days are over. Out at the New Jersey farm Hermis and Advance Guard romp together. Two years ago, in an all-around high weight handicap, Hermis and Advance Guard finished out one of the hottest races ever run at Shiloh-head Bay. Advance Guard has gotten to be as playful as a kitten and as big as a day horse.

### NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

Organization Has Now Passed the Experimental Stage in Baseball.

The National association has passed the experimental stage. It embraces practically every professional league in the country outside the National and American leagues, about twenty-six organizations in all. It has over 15,000,000 invested in ball parks, pays out over \$5,000,000 annually in salaries and is strongly supported by at least 2,500 newspapers.

To a few old-fashioned writers in the west "minor leagues" has the same meaning that it had under the old days when Sam Johnson was the chief planner for existence of the small fry, then controlled by the National league. Now all is changed and the minors have a distinct personality.

The major leagues are confined to eight states and ten cities. The south has no representation, while New York has three clubs, and four other cities have two clubs. The major leagues are confined to a very small area compared to the minor league organization, the latter being representative of the whole country.

### Best Linctment on Earth.

Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shiloh, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but I have never received much benefit until I used Baldwin's Snow Linctment for rheumatism and pains. I think it is the best liniment on earth." 2c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c, 1.00, sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.

### MAY RIDE AGAIN.



TOD SLOAN

There is a chance that Tod Sloan, the greatest rider that ever sat astride a horse, in America or England, will ride again next year. It is known that several influential turfmen here and abroad will make application to have Sloan reinstated and it is thought that the application will be granted.

### ANOTHER CHANCE for LITTLE TOD SLOAN

Barred from riding for nearly three years, Jockey Tod Sloan may be reinstated soon, if influences to be brought to bear on the English Jockey club prevail.

Tod, the greatest rider that ever sat astride a thoroughbred, says he is down and out, and confirms the rumor that efforts are being made to secure a license from the English turf authorities.

The move to have him licensed again is the result of the great scarcity of good jockeys at present. With big fields in nearly every event during an afternoon the demand for riders of skill far exceeds the supply.

There are only three or four jockeys in the east that may be classed as "artists." The remainder, in the parlance of the track, are only "third-raters" and "dubs." None of the present riders compares with Sloan in ability. When at the zenith of his fame he was in a class by himself.

Several horse owners who in the past were eager to secure Sloan's services are anxious to obtain them again. During the season just closed these men lost several valuable stakes by the blundering work of their riders, and are seeking riders of known ability on whom they can rely.

A prominent owner, whose father at one time was the most noted and popular patron of the turf in America, had a long talk with Sloan on the subject of obtaining a license for him at the Aqueduct. This horseman, it was learned, agreed to do his best to have the English Jockey club extend its favor to Sloan.

### BIG SIX DAY RACE.

Salt Lake Riders Who Will Enter the Great Annual Event.

The big annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, New York, will begin on Dec. 5 this year. Several Salt Lake riders are entered for the race, and they are training faithfully to condition themselves for the long, nerve-racking grind. The most prominent team is Samuelson and Williams. The others are Palmer and Agaz, Hardy Downing will ride with his brother Burton. Hopper will ride with Caldwell and Jed Newkirk will have Otto Mayo as team mate.

Pat Powers, manager of the race, has already sent transportation to the Salt Lake riders, and they will leave shortly. They do not care to depart for the metropolis as long as the weather remains good, as they are working daily on the Liberty park track, and are anxious to get in the best possible condition before going to New York.

### JOHNSON "CALLS" JEFF.

Declares That the Big Champion is Only "Four Flashed."

When Jack Johnson knocked out Ed Martin in Los Angeles in their recent fight, he raised him two feet in the air with the blow. Many spectators thought Martin was killed and rushed from the building. It took 10 minutes to revive Martin. There were loud cries for a speech from Johnson, when he was brought back. Johnson knew this, and, accordingly, "I will not rest," said Johnson, in responding, "until popular public opinion forces James Jeffries, the world's heavy-weight champion, to recognize the validity of my claim for a fight with him. His drawing the color line is all bosh. His famous battle with Peter Jackson out here, his fight with Bob Armstrong in New York and his tussle with Hank Griffin, all negroes, makes his drawing of the color line ridiculous."

"Jeff says when a man comes along better than Bob Fitzsimmons he will fight again. Well, I am better than Bob Fitzsimmons. I knocked out George Gardner, a feat Fitz was unable to accomplish."

"I haven't ever been defeated, and am the one man in the world fit to make James Jeffries extend himself to his limit. The champion knows this, and, accordingly, side-steps with that time-worn, old, cowardly, four-flusher's standby, the color line."

### NEW MAP OF UTAH 1904. SHOWING LUCIN CUTOFF.

Can be had for 30 cents by all Desert News Subscribers. We pay postage. Price in Chicago one dollar.

REAL ESTATE MEN wanting deeds, contracts, agreements or other legal blanks, will find the latest forms at the Desert News Book store.

### JACK OF ALL TRADES.

Old "Bob" Fitzsimmons is Rapidly Earning That Title for Himself.

Robert Fitzsimmons, merchant, Old Freddie Face has gone and done it again, and directory editors, census-takers, election inspectors, sporting writers and dramatic critics must now revise their form sheets relating to him.

The pugilistic athlete has once again renounced the ring and declared himself unconditionally for trade. There will be no business on his shelves for Fitzsimmons & Co. will deal in the latest improved breakfast food.

Just because he chances to be in Boston at the moment, he will open a shop in the Hub. A week later the old Ted Fox will open a tenonide stand in Providence, and again in Springfield he will enter the ranks of the clergy. Still later, through the one-night stand circuit of New England, he will become banker, lawyer, journalist, railroad president, chaplain—all according to the whims of the management.

Every time Bob has a fight on, he announces his retirement from the ring. It pays to advertise.

### WILL SOON TALK BASEBALL.

Football Season is About at an End for the Year 1904.

After Thanksgiving day there will be little doing in football circles locally.

Baseball fans will then begin to talk of their favorite pastime, and wonder what will be doing next season.

For several years we have emphasized the importance of making an early start in baseball "and get things going" before the other fellows start. It is necessary to have a winning team to lay plans carefully at an early date and get a corner on all the good men available. Had this been done last season, Salt Lake would not have finished at the tail end. The other teams got ahead of us. They were well organized and practicing before we knew who would cover third corner or play short stop. This should not be. The time to make preparations is now.

Salt Lake has a position in the Pacific National baseball league, and unless something unforeseen happens, will have a team in next year's league. The circuit may be enlarged, but whether it is or no, this city should make a better showing than it has ever done. There is no good reason why we should be behind in the sport. It does not cost the local magnates any more than it costs others to get together a good team. Charley Reilly has been retained to manage the team for Salt Lake, and we believe that he will begin to "do things" in short order. If he does, Salt Lake should have a winning team.

### FENCING IS FASHIONABLE.

Newport Society Women Taking Keen Interest in the Sport.

Fencing has become the vogue among fashionable Newport women. They are stamping their small feet in the "appel," they are learning to thrust and parry, to engage in quarte, to "cut over," to lunge, daily they are devoting more time to acquiring proficiency in the art and even many of them will fence with some of the ability of old masters and perhaps equal to men fencers of today. Nor does the exercise detract from their womanliness, for it gives perfect harmony and grace of figure and of movement.

So these marauders who envy the diamonds, emeralds and rubies of New York women of fashion had best not invade their boudoirs in the attempt to steal their jewels. If they do, surely they will find themselves "pinned" or transfixed by foil or rapier in a hand soft as silk, but strong as steel.

Mrs. Philip M. Lydig, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll, Mrs. Ogden Goebel, Miss Marian Fish and Miss Natalie Wells are some of the women in society who are learning to fence. Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin Cass is teaching them. The little fencing "master" was Miss Baldwin, of Boston, and is a relative of James I. Parker. Under her instruction the Ladies Fencing club has gained many private pupils and financial supporters.

Mrs. Ogden Goebel, for example, is instructed in physical exercises in her apartments before she breakfasts at noon. Like other women who find it difficult to fill all their social engagements, Mrs. Goebel exercises to tone her system and harden her muscles.

### REMARKABLE BOY BILLIARDIST.



WILLIE HOPPE

"Willie" Hoppe has shown the form of a veteran with the cue. Hoppe has been playing a match game of billiards with Albert Cutler of Boston and that finished player has found it impossible to anything like match the play of Hoppe.

### BOXING GAME REVIVED IN NEW YORK.

Some months ago we published an article to the effect that the boxing game would in all probability be revived in New York this winter. It was stated at that time that prominent politicians were interested in the game, and that during the winter a bill would be presented, legalizing boxing. The statement seems to be borne out by the following dispatch from New York:

From every city of the state comes promises to support for the restoration of boxing as a legal and properly regulated sport.

No more popular movement in sport has ever been started in this state, and legislators, professional men, business men, gentlemen sportsmen, and even learned professors of colleges are united in demanding legislation restoring the premier sport of our time to its proper position before an intelligent and discriminating public that demands it.

Senator F. H. McCarran has already enlisted in support of a boxing bill. He conferred with representatives and officials of the Brooklyn Athletic club and the National Athletic club Saturday and pledged them to have a boxing bill introduced at the next session of the legislature, and would use all his influence to obtain its passage.

He remarked that the time was ripe for re-establishing the pastime in the metropolis. Senator McCarran's ideas as to the control of boxing are outlined in his statement in reference to his proposed bill.

From the other end of the state, where boxing also flourished mightily in the days of the Horton law, come assurances of strong support. Norman E. Mack, the Democratic leader of Erie county and of Buffalo, the second largest city of the state, and Democratic national committeeman from the state of New York, said yesterday:

"I will do all that I can to support boxing. The sentiment among the leading men of Western New York is for the return of boxing under restrictions. 'Boxing is a grand sport. In fact, I think that it is the best of sports and I know no other one that can compare with it for excitement and exhilaration. A man who does not endorse over a clever sparring contest must be a decadent or an invalid. The fellows who do things are the ones who like boxing the most."

The sport has always been supremely popular in Buffalo, in which several of the strongest Horton law clubs in the country flourished. The men one saw at the ringside represented the strongest element of the business and professional life of the city.

"I do not approve unregulated boxing. The pugilists themselves are all right, but there are men in the managerial end who need curbing, and in some cases elimination."

"Racing had its enemies, but since it has been regulated by the state it has flourished wonderfully and become a mighty institution. So, too, will boxing if controlled adequately and in a firm yet liberal spirit."

### OGDEN & RETURN \$1.00

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, Nov. 20th.

Leave Salt Lake 10:50 a. m. Return leave Ogden 7 p. m. Everybody invited.

## CHANGES IN RULES FOR BASKETBALL.

Some Differences in the Popular  
Indoor Sport This  
Year.

### FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

L. D. S. U. is Going After the Honor  
Again—Other Teams Will Be  
In the Race.

The basketball season, so far as the local situation is concerned, seems to be a little backward this year, but it is expected that the great indoor sport will be in full swing before long, and there will be another merry fight on for the state championship.

Willard Bean, physical director of the L. D. S. university, is confident that his team will again carry off the honors, and he is working hard with the material on hand to form a team that will be as strong in every respect as the one that carried off the honors for three or four years. It is also his purpose to organize other teams in the institution, and arrange a series of class games for the school championship.

It is quite probable that the Y. M. C. A. will have a team in the field this winter, and there has been some talk of Logan, Ogden and Europa making a bid for the championship. The latter town is particularly interested in the sport, and hopes to give the L. D. S. U. a hard fight for the honors now held by the latter.

The first big game of the season was played today between the L. D. S. team and the V. S. A. aggregation. A state league is to be formed shortly.

### CHANGES IN RULES.

There are some new rules in the game for this year, and they will have effect on the first of this month.

There has been little or no playing in the west, but in the east the game has been in full swing for some days, especially around Philadelphia.

The makers of rules have this year changed the regulations by omissions and additions in such a way that nearly every rule has a new number, and those who have learned the rule numbers in the old book will have a hard time finding any particular rule in this year's book.

There are several important changes, chief among which is rule 11, section 10, which prohibits more than one player from tackling the ball at the same time. This regulation tends to prevent much roughness, but it will cause plenty of work for the officials to keep the players from infringing the rule and will allow plenty of cause for dispute.

A man is not out of bounds if one foot is outside, according to rule 11, section 17. Section 29 of the same rule provides that players may be changed at any time during the game.

An important addition has been made to the rule authorizing the referee to award one point to a man fouled while trying to "basket"—the latter word now being used entirely instead of "goal." The new addition is "This shall not interfere with a free throw from the foul line," and four points are therefore possible on one play. Under last year's rules officials were undecided as to whether a free throw should be given in case the player fouled made his basket.

Under the new clause the referee may give one point for the foul, the player may make the basket, counting two points, and if he makes the free throw a fourth point is allowed. Instead of the ball going to the center after the free throw it will still be in play under the new regulations.

"Dribble" is now counted only when a player advances more than two steps while rolling or bouncing the ball. The minimum size of playing space (240 square feet) is omitted in rule 1, section 1. Rule 3, section 1, requires a background of an inch thick for the baskets. Screens no longer permitted.

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