DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1904.



END OF MORRIS PARK.

Pool Formed to Cause the Famous Race Course to Lie Idle.

Proof Formed to Cause the Famous Race Course to Lie Idie. New York, Oct. 22.–Negotilations have been practically completed between A. H. and D. H. Morris and representatives of the different racing associations about New York etty, which will, according to the Herald, mean the end of. Morris para of the race ourse that there would be racing at the Epsom downs of Amer-ier and the fact that the Westches-ter Racing associations are said to be racing as the Epsom downs of Amer-ier Racing associations are said to be according as a bease of Morris park for that time the sphendid race course and doring park, enabling the owners for had equaling 2 per cent on \$2,00,00,00 to be populitan racing season, its rich at according a base are and the attendance aways included a large crowd of society and the according a society and the attendance and according a society and according and according and and accor

DE RESZAE A WINNER. Sew York, Oct. 21.—On a heavy track Reszke, the 5 to 2 favorite, easily wen 6 Garden City selling stakes, one mile d a sixteenth, at Jamalca today. Gay y was the pacemaker to the stretch, ore De Reszke teok the lead and won three lengths. Three favorites won, hen De Reszke was offered for action, hen De Reszke was offered for action. ary \$5 and retained the horse. First more, six furlongs-Et Tu Brute on, Palette second, Sals third. Time-

ore O Brien can claim that title he must I am the only legitimate middleweight

ampion." continued Filzsimmons, after s anger had settied. "I never claimed e filte. Not me. I went out and won by good, hard fighting. No one ever al me for the filte, filt they? I guess t. And this fellow O'Brien couldn't do in a month. I'm still middleweight ampion and I'm the light-heavyweight in a month. I'm still middleweight hampion, and I'm the light-heavyweight

champion, and 1'm the light-heavyweight champion, too. "Because 1 have been fighting heavy-weights for the past ten years is no sign that 1 can't lick all these middleweights. O'Brien has no more claim to the title than Jack Munroe. Who did he ever lick that gave it to him? bid he lick me in Philaselphia. No, I had him out in thir-ty-five seconds of the last round. But I coulant win. Didn't his manager heg the police to stop it? I heard afterward that O Brien had it fixed with the police and all the politicians to stop the fight. In the first round if he was going to get licked." IT LOOKS LIKE BUSINESS.

If LOOKS LINE RUSINESS.
 After a brief pause, during which Flitz-simmons again read a section of O'Brien's challenge, he burst out:
 "So he posted a \$1.000 forfeit. Well, I'II admit that that looks business-like, but \$1.000 forfeit wen't do. He's got to put up \$4.960 more. I want the forfeit mency to go as a side bet. O'Brien, I understand, has plenty of money, and he wen't mind a little thing like \$5.000."
 "Fitzsimmons says that If O'Brien will make the match in New York next week he will immediately try to get one of the prisco clubs to pull off the contest about New Year".
 "When O'Brien was informed of Flitz-simmons' willingness and apparent anx-iety to make the match he said:
 "T am gliad to hear that Flitzsimmons the office of the New York Evening Jour-nal will be addid to hear that flitzsimmons the office of the New York prepared to yo post as large a forfeit for weight and appearance as he may demand, and the statisciton, I shall insite, however, that the ight be at lifs pounds, as I will not the office of the New York Evening Jour-nal whenever Flitz desires, prepared to yo post as large a forfeit for weight and appearance as he may demand, and the statisciton. I shall insite, however, that the ight be at lifs pounds, as I will not fight he at any other weight."

ALL NATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO PE-RU-NA, THE WORLD'S RENOWNED CATARRH REMEDY.



"The expenditures of the government, say the administration, have been managed in a spirit of economy as far removed from waste as from niggard-liness. That expenditures have been free from niggardliness cannot, I think, be successfully denied, hence it should be and is frankly admitted. "With the claim that the expendi-tures have been managed in a spirit of economy we must take issue. The facts not yet said by their votes that they of his countrymen, in a letter to the canism, the manner in which a presi-are in favor of conferring upon the New York Times of Oct. 20, 1964, esti-president the power to interfere with mates the cost to us at \$209,000,000. His man.

, Garden City stakes, mile th-De Reszke won, Little Lord Badge third, Time-Fifth mee, mile and seventy yards-Fifth mee, mile and seventy yards-Baily Castle won, Conceal second, Bruns-wick third. Time-152. Sath race, sux furlongs-Ranger won, offerer Cronwell second, Bill Bailey II third. Time-158.

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Time=1:50, five and a half furlongs-, Flanders second, Myopia

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stan government, same prizes Sceptre, London, March. 1903; W. A. H. Bass Hamburg, New York, October, 1904; H. P. Whitney Hamburg, New York, 1901; W. C. Whitney Hermis, New York, May, 1903; E. R. Thomas

Thomas Meddler, New York, October, 1904; M. Corbett, New York McKliney, Lexington, Ky, 1904; W. Slimpson, New York

COURSING CONTEST.

Stake Yesterday.

*Trotters.

TWO WORLD'S

RECORDS BROKEN.

c. K. G. Billings of Chicago Was

The Driver in Each

Event.

DAN PATCH DID NOT RACE.

Garden City Stakes Won by De Reszka

Memphis, Oct. 21.-Two world's records

were broken today at Memphis Driving

he driver in each event. Prince Direct

and Morning Star, driven to pole, lowered

the pacing record to pole for half a mile

of 1.01% by stepping the distince in 1:00%. The Monk and Equity were sent against

the trotting record to pole of 2:08, held by

stretch, which prevented Dan Patch, Mas

for Delmar and Charles Mac from being

After finishing the half in their attempt

sgainst the record. Prince Direct and

Morning Star were sent around the

course, rounding out the mille in 2:05%, un-

efficial, which equals the pole record for

mat distance, held by Prince Direct and

prect Ral, Sweet Marie easily won the

125 pace, \$1,000, two in three-Funston

1.2 pace, \$1,000, two in three-Funkton sen the second and third heats in 2:05%, 12 strawpile Billy won the first heat in 13% Ed C and Emil D also started. 1.3% Ed C and Emil D also started. 1.3% Tot, \$400, mile, one heat-Tom Ax-earby won in 7:12%. Ozone, Emily sther and Getaway also started. 2.11 trei \$400, mile, one heat-Vansande in fa 20%. Eusenite, The Questor, in-ader and Airship also started. The Ques-y finished first, but was set back for reaking.

aking: % irot, \$1,000, iwo in three-Sweet Ma won two singly heats in 2:0512, 2:0613, work of Gregor, Flereno, Wentworth d Chase also sharted.

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DE RESZKE A WINNER.

ent against time as scheduled,

266 trot in straight heats,

Results:

them, and rounded the course in 2:075. A high wind was blowing up the

C. R. G. Billings of Chicago was

Results of Yesterday's Races

At Bolse.

EVENTS AT BOISE.

EVENTS AT BOISE. Bolse, Oct. 21.—Racing summary: First race. Intermountain stake, 2:17 trol, purse H.000, best two heats in three -Commonwealth won, Briny K second, Bellad third. Best time-2:10%, 2:18%. Second race, 2:17 trot or pace, best two is three heats-A Valentine won, Jessex second, Aveline third. Best time-2:16%. Third race, running, for 3-year-olds and upwards, four and one-half furlongs-lilly Mahon wen, Honest John second, Charles Lamar third. Time--56. Fourth race, for cow ponies, five-mile relay, fiders to change horses each mile -Owley's string won, Pollard's string wond, Time--0.44. Fifth race, running, six furlongs, sell-

Chance, New York Dunn, New York Clarke, Pittsburg Beaumont, Pittsburg Titus, Philadelphia Thomas, Philadelphia From the second the second the second time-10:44 Fifth race running, six furlongs, sell-ing-Cerro Santo won, Almoner second, Bells Read third. Time-1:14. Exth race, five and one-half furlongs, all ages, for non-winners at this meet-ing-Miss Hunter won, Black Cloud sec-ond, Urbano third, Time-1:09.

THIS AFTERNOON'S GAME.

All Hallows Cellege and High School Teams Engage in Battle.

At Walker's field today the question of football championship in the High School class comes up for settlement. The High School claven lines up with the All Hal-bust team at 3:30, and both teams are ex-pacted to do first class work. The High School rooters are behind their team in a way the students of the University have ay the students of the University have wer learned to support the 'varsity elev-and are ready for the game with a ser leader, and a bunch of air splitting the that will let the team know it is elfs, whother it wins or loses. Both for have trained faithfully, At All Hal-bas Lose Freeman Bassett has worked sides have trained faithfully. At All Hai-lows, Coach Proeman Bassett has worked on his team through the whole season hoking forward to this one game alone. His men bave shown up well in practise games, and he looks for a victory. The High School hoys have carried the Red and Black banner to victory year after year, and would regret very much to see the chain of winning teams broken into. Time was when the 'varsity aggregation was "easy money" to the statement the of the second secon held today over the playing of Dunn, a left halfback from the East Side High School, Bassett claims he will protest this man if the High Schol insists on playing him THE LINE-UP TODAY.

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NEWKIRK COMES TO TOWN. Man Who Beat Barney Oldfield Wants

'to "Show" Salt Lake Autoists. Jed Newkirk, the young auto-car driver, who leaped into fame last spring, by beating Barney Oldfeld's world records in the hair-mile straightaway, arrived in beating Barney Oldfield's world records in the half-mile straightaway arrived in Salt Lake shortly aftermidnight. This af-ternoon he takes his machine. "993." In which he did the speedy work, out to Calder's to try out the track preparatory to his attempt tomorrow to break the world's record for five miles on a half-mile track. Newkirk is a young man, and has han-died every sort of a machine in the rac-ing business. When bicycle racing first became the rage he followed the national circuit. Later he entered the six-day meets in Madison Square Garden. Then, when motor bicycles came out, he entered the game as a paser for McFarland in his motor paced races. His entry into auto-car racing is recent, but he gives promise of surpassing the present record-makers. The program Sunday at Calder's includes a handleap race with Bert Fuller, the famous chaffeur of the Newhouse ma-chine, and Fuller's friends say that H Bert gets his characteristic Main street speed up "Dare Devil Jed" will have to look to his laurels.

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speed up "Dave De look to his laurels. O'Brien Beats Jeffords.

Baltimore, Oct. 21.-Philadelphia Jack O'Brien knocked out Jim Jeffords of Call-fornia in the tinrd round of their fifteen-round boxing contest tonight before the Eureka Athletic club. Continuous body blows caused the western man to suc-cumb. The men fought at eatch weights.

Draw for Yanger.

Milwaukee. Oct. 21 --Benny Yanger of Chicago and Maurice Sayers of Mil-waukee went six rounds to a draw before the Milwaukee Boxing club tonight. The bout was fast and furious from start to ofnish. In the fourth tound Yanger had Sayers hanging or at the bell and seem-ed to have a good lead. Sayers railled in the fifth and got oven honors. In the sixth, during a hot mix-up Sayers landed a hard right on Yanger's law, nearly un-balancing him. This blow earned the Mil-waukes boy a draw. The men were fight-ing hard when the gong inished the bout. 100,000 70.000 60,000 60,000 51,000 50,000

Morley Gets Wagner. Three Rounds Were Run In the Futurity

Seattle, Oct. 21.—James Morley, manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team, has closed with Hans Wagner of the Plitsburg Nationals, Frank Chance of the Chicago Nationals, and Christy Mathewson of the New York Nationals. Chance and Wagner have already been signed for the balance of the season and a telegram received today says that Mathewson has sent his terms and that they will be accented by Morley. Stake Yesterday. Friend, Neb., Oct. 21.7hree rounds were run in the futurity stake at the park of the Friend Coursing club today, bring-ing the race down to semi-finals. The slower dogs were beaten out in the pre-liminary rounds, bringing increased in-terest as the faster hounds competed. A heavy wind today handleapped the dogs and conditions were somewhat unfavor-able. With the faster dogs racing fewer reached the escape. Mr. Brindle, a Butte, Mont, hound, made the best showing to-day, beating three competitors who had been picked to race in the last two rounds.

Hamilton, Oct. 21.-H. Candler Egan, amateur champion of the United States, and A. L. White, both members of the Harvard golf team, will play toniorrow to decide the intercollegizate golf cham-pion, they being the survivors of the semi-final round, played today in a driv-ing rainstorm over the links of the My-opla Hunt club. F. O. Reinhart of Princeton, present champion, was de-certed to the afternoon play by H. Chaneated in the afternoon play by H. Chandler Egan.

Scattle 11 17 Los Angeles 17 Batterles-Hogg and Leahy; Baum,

been picked to race in the last two rounds. Two dogs from Montana and two from Kansas are still in the contest. The final rounds in the futurity and the prelimi-nary rounds in the all aged puppy stake will be run tomorrow. Today's winners: Second round--Mr. Brindle, Bollie Mc-Knight. Pete Cushman, Queen of Ed-gar, Stylish Lady, Matchles Beauty, Mabel Green, Lady Lismere, Sweet Lucy, Nimble Beat. Undertaker, S. S. Half Fare, Peerless, Graceful Carmen, M. H., Happy Free, Keely's Malt, Lady Best, Lady Parker, Queen Bushman, Beile of Siontarf, Limerick Lass, Wan-dering Willie, E. M. H., Sam Hudson, Kitty 6' The Hills, Belle of the Hills, Lord Ranabye. Third Round--Mr. Brindle, Peter Cush-man, Stylish Lady, Mabel Green, Sweet Lucy, Undertaker, Peerless Beauty, Graceful, Carmen, Keeley's Malt, Lady Parker, Queen Bushman, Wandering Wil-lie, E. M. H., Kitty O' the Hills, Lord A. Branabye. Portland, Oct. 21.-Score: R. H. E.

Umpire-Brown.

conomy we must take issue. The facts presented in support of the charg extravagance have not been answered,

leave Jersey City at 10 o'clock and ar-rive at Esopus at noon. At 10 o'clock rain was falling in sheets at Jersey City and few Demo-crats had arrived at the trains. An hour later a delegation sufficient to fill 10 coaches had arrived and unmindful of the deluge determined to pay the visit to the candidate despite the cer-tainty of a mud bath at the Esopus end of their journey. Reaching Judge Parker's house, the delegation surrounded the veranda. Though the rainfall had ceased the trees were dripping and unbrellas had

trees were dripping and umbrellas had to be raised. When Judge Parker

to be raised. When Judge Parker stepped from the house he was greeted by cheers and handclapping. The New Jersey delegation was pre-

senited to Judge Parker by Representa-tive Allen Benny of Bayonne, who made a short address. Judge Parker

JUDGE PARKER'S SPEECH.

"The expenditures of the government

FIGURES NOT DISPUTED.

said

"We asserted that only seven years ago and under a Democratic president, the total expenditures of this govern-ment were less than \$256,000,000, and we charged that in the last fiscal year the expenditures were over \$582,000,000. The figures have not been denied, and The figures have not been defied, and they cannot be. Deducting from the latter amount the sum paid by this government for the Panama cansi and the Panama canal rights, we still have \$532,000,000. After making that deduction we find that it cost about \$160,000. 000 more to run the government last year than it did seven years ago. The statement on its face raises the pre-sumption of extrayagance and waste, a presumption which requires evidence to overcome.

REGARDING PENSIONS.

"None has been presented. By way of indirect answer to the Democratic charge of extravagance the inquiry has been put by the administration whether we propose to cut off the pensions, We answer, certainly not. And we further assert that the inference suggested by the question is not ingenuous. The amount paid out in pensions has been decreasing every year since 1898. But for the unwarranted order No. 78which, was fully considered in my let-ter of acceptance-the amount paid for pensions in the seventh preceding year would have exceeded the amount paid last year. As it was the difference was only one and one-half millions of It is therefore necessary for dollars. the administration to look in other directions than the disbursement for pensions for the justification for the excess of expenditures of last year over that of seven years ago or over hundred and sixty-six millions of dollars.

WOULD REDUCE ARMY.

"The inquiry is further made by the administration whether we would dare to reduce the cost of the army. We answer that most assuredly we would, and we ask the people to decide be-tween the administration and the Democratic contention on that point. In the year 1897 the war department cost less than forty-nine millions of dollars, which was about the average cost per year for the preceding 26 years. last year, a year of peace, the cost of the army was one hundred and fifteen million dollars. One of the questions we now ask the people is: 'What is the

use of spending more than double on the army now than we deemed wise to spend previous to the Spanish war? BIG ARMY UNNECESSARY.

"A large standing army was unnecessary then, so our statesmen thought, and the result proved. It is alike unnecessary now, unless militarism is to become a part of our policy. If we play the role of the 'big policeman' in the South American states, requiring each to act according to some administra-tion conception 'of decency in indus-trial and political matters,' and further require it to 'keep order and pay its obligations,' according to the standard which may be set by each suc-ceeding administration, and if, in ad-dition, the administration may at pleasure see to it that the states 'govern themselves well and be prosper-ous and orderly,' according to the cri-terion which may be set by each administration, then we should readily admit that we should have an army costing one hundred and fifteen milliens of dollars a year.

INTERFERENCE IN SOUTH AMER-ICA.

"We should further, frankly concede that the chances are that an attempt to carry out such a policy will require to carry out such a poncy will require a much larger army than we have now, and much greater expenditure of mon-ey than \$115,009,000 a year. But the peo-ple have not as yet approved the ad-miniatration policy in dealing with ministration policy in dealing with the South American states. They have a statistician is secure in the confidence of the confidence of the south American states. They have a statistician is secure in the confidence of the confidence of the south American states.

the internal affairs of a South Ameri can state at pleasure; to investigate their form of government; to see whether or not he is satisfied with it, and, in the event that he is not, to summarily decree such punishment as in his judgment the circumstances war rant.

CUBAN DINNER LETTER.

"But the president has not the power to declare a policy equivalent to a threat of armed intervention whenver he shall decide the circumstance justify it. An attempt to exercise such a power would constitute a usarpa-tion prohibited by the Constitution of the United States. Hence it is safe to assume that, notwithstanding the letter to Secy, Root, which was read at the Constitution of the States and at the Cuban anniversary dinner, no ad ministration will dare to attempt to establish a universal protectorate over American states, or to become respon-sible for their misdeeds.'

AIM OF MONROE DOCTRINE.

"Mr. Olney admirably stated the purpose of the Monree doctrine in his ad-dress at Harvard college March 2, 1898. "The vital feature of the Monree doctrine is that no European power shall forcibly possess itself of American soil, and forcibly control the pelitical fortunes and destinies of its peo

"That is the national position. it will be maintained. But how South American states shall behave toward each other, or whether they shall gov-ern themselves well or be prosperous, is not part of the Monroe doctrine. Until the people shall amend the Consti tution so as to permit the execution of the remarkable policy suggested by the ment, otherwise the public would no letter of Secy. Root, it is perfectly safe to say that we shall have no more need for a larger army than we for-merly had. In the conduct of the war department alone there can be saved to the people many millions a year, which the administration not only does which the administration not only does not propose to save, but is frank enough to say it. Take another illus-tration, which I recite as furnishing strong presumptive evidence of extrav-agance. Seven years ago, under Dem-ocratic administration, the civil and miscellaneous expenses of the govern-ment encounted to \$00.000 000 for the ment amounted to \$90,000,000 for the year. During all the history of this country the expenditures of this char-acter had been gradually mounting up as the country increased in population until finally it had reached the sum of

INCREASED EXPENDITURES.

"Now, what has happened? So be mendously have our expenditures i that head grown during the last seven years that the last fiscal year they amounted to \$186,000,000. More than double the expenditures of 1897.

We deduct the extraordinary expendi-tures for the Prinama canal and rights. amounting to \$50,000,000, we still find the expenditures under that head to be \$46,000,000 greater than they seven years ago, an increase of more than 50 per cent.

than 50 per cent. "I have on mother occasion referred to the waste of money in the Philip-phes, putting the cost to us at \$650.-000,000, in addition to the \$20,000,000 paid to Spain for the opportunity of taking its place in wasting lives and money of the Philippines, assorting not a dollar of it will ever come back to us. The answers so far have betrayed a desire to destroy the effect the statements should have. To that end an issue is attempted to be made as to the amount expended.

THE POLICY OF WASTE.

"The defenders of this polley of waste say that I put the figures too high. An examination of the speeches

to duty. of senators and representatives in Congress, recently made, including that of Senator Hoar in the senate of the of Senator Hoar in the called in the United States, May 22, 1902, will show that my statement of cost was an un-derestimate, as it was intended to be. "Edward Atkinson, whose fame as

etter should be read by every voter. The vast sums expended come out of the pockets of our taxpayers. Not a dollar of it will be returned to them nd it is for them to determine whether they are willing to have their money expended in support of such a policy If they are, then other islands and othr Islands and other countries may be dded to our possessions until tost of maintenance compels every worker in this country to support a soldior and his family as well as him-

self and his own." FIGURES SUPPORT CHARGES,

"One of the official family of the ad-

harges of extravagance by specifica-ions. The figures given above will ally answer that purpose. They no oily raise the presumption of extrax-agance but they prove H. A further bill of particulars will be furnished as soon as a Democratic administra-tion has had a chance to examine the

ooka. The result of this extraordinary to create a deficiency in the annual re-scipts. In other words, wit is costing mare money how to run the govern-ment than we are taking in. In the lost fiscal year the revenues fell short over \$40,000,000. In the first 60 days of this fiscal year the expenditures exmeeded the receipts by \$25,000,000. How much more we have run behind since we are not able to state owing to the recent administrative orders forbidding government officers from making pu lie any statement of estimates on future appropriations are based. safe to assume from the making of the orders that there has been no improve

be denied all information pending the ampalga. Now this deficiency in receipts presents a serious situation. Either the expenses must be cut down-and th present administration says, in effect that it does not propose to do it-or must provide some other method o raising the needed money. Either bonds must be issued for that purpose or we must levy other taxes. Such axes were raised under the war rev-side law of 1595, entitled 'Au act to rovide ways and means to meet war spenditures and for other purposes, a inconvenient and irrititing include ation both annoyed and burdened every class of people."

CLEVELAND ON PARKER.

New York, Oct. 41.-Grover Cleveland in McClure's for November, gives his personal estimate of Judge Parker as candidate for president. He says of

We conclines find features of character so prominently visible in a man mental organization that, like in features of his countenance, they nee no proof of their existence. This preseminently true of Judge Parker intense deliberation in reaching conjusions and his inherent judicial cor ervatism. These qualities of his they are at once seen and known by all who gain the slightest knowledge of the man. This should make it thu oughly understood that those who lopresidential pyrotechnics must

"I have known Alton B. Parker for more than 20 years. He impressed in on our first acquaintance as a sincere honest and able man; and this impres sion has with time and observation grown to clear and undoubting convi-tion. I am sure that I venture nothin in making the positive assertion th the guiding trait of his character

his constant and unyielding devote Judge Parker's experience in ludicial investigation, added to his natural

apiltude in the same direction, ought to satisfy the most gautions and ex-neting of his abundant ability to dis-cover in the light of constitutional re-quirements and in the atmosphere of entitieneed but converting Americ

"I am persuaded that the American people will make no mistake if they place implicit reliance in Alton B, Parker's devotion to duty, in his clear perception of the path of duty, in his steadfast persistency against all temp-tation to leave the way where duty leads, and in his safe and conservative conceptions of presidential responsiblities."

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