

is his satisfaction where he is mis-iaken. In his first statement, he openly ac-cuses the bookmakers of openly employ-ing touts, crooks, etc., to influence the mocent bystanders" to bet on horses that have no chance. That statement is itself is too silly for any one to isten to. If the bookmaker knew who the real live ones were, don't you think is could make more money by betting on them himself instead of booking and roing to the enormous expense he is under from day to day? I have worked for bookmakers on nearly every race track in the United States, and the only booksers' that a bookmaker uses with booksers' that a bookmaker uses with booksers' that a bookmaker uses into on the argon tip on this or hat horse, and you immediately become there and play his information; if uses, you clamor for more, and if it roses, you clamor for more, and if it row, you will probably tell him that nou dat have played the winner, had ender sookmaker to tout you. My thend age that idea, out of your head, bookmaking is not conducted that say. NO EECTRIC SADDLE

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any business man in your community. JUDGES DEFENDED, You then accuse Judge P. P. Pomeroy of alding and abetting the books by making bad decisions. I want to tell you right now that there never was a man who has gained the confidence and respect of horsemen and officials throughout the country as this same man. Mr. Pomeroy. Horsemen and racing officials swear by him as a man whose reputation is beyond reproach and whose strict inter-pretation of the rules makes him poou-lar with all classes. You certainly do Mr. Pomeroy a grave injustice with your accusations, and really think that an apology is necessary. Speaking about decisions I had several decisions given against me in close fin-ishes and always contended that the judge was right for being in a position directly over the horses he could judge better than a man on the ground, and several times in close finishes I had thrown away my tickets thinking my horse had lot when the judges had my horse and number hung up so you see it works both ways and proves that the nersons in the stand are better to judge that hose on the ground, and some day when you have time, jut step into the pudge's stand and see the angle from one side of the track to the other, then, perhaps, you won't be so free to criticize. You state that bookmeters are making a 61 per cent book. Do you know what you are talking about when you speak of af per cent book. To prove to you that the racing is the fairest and squarest ever seen in any city in the country for up to date just 4 per cent of favorites have been re-turned winners, which is a showing that no other association in the United States can boast of. You speak of half a million dollars like so much water. THE DUTCH BOOK. Jack Root, who was a principal in the memorable Root-Gardner fight promoted by Martin Mulvey at the Salt Palace some time ago, was in the city last evening, on his way to the coast. He is on business and pleasure and looks de-cidedly prosperous. In the fight referred to Root was beaten in the seventeenth round.

THE DUTCH BOOK.

In the neutr future there will be a six-hour motor race at Los Angeles, pro-moted by the motor cycle track own-ers of that place, and T. M. Samuelson has received an offer to enter the con-test. He has decided to accept but will return to Salt Lake immediately after the race. He will meet some of the best motor cycle riders in the country. THE DUTCH BOOK. Just go through the betting ring and watch the books battling with one an-other and watch the prices going up, first one then another, until you can play to what is known as a Dutch book." Do you know what that is? For fear you don't, I'll tell you. Hrs a book where the whole slate figures less than 100, and where you can play every horse, and still beat the race, no matter which horse wins. I guess this is something new to you, and therefore a little steep. I'll make you a present of a new \$5 hat if you can show me a 50 per cent book, let alone \$7 per cent as you claim, on There is considerable interest at Park City over the Jeffords-Crowley light scheduled to take place there on Mon-day evening next. Both men are in training, and it is reported are rounding into splendid condition for the mixup. They are doing a great deal of read-work and fight fans expect a fast and determined contest.

There was no ball game yesterday at Butte between Helena and Butte. The weather was stormy and the game had to be postponed.

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Chicago, June 10.—George Lytle, man-ager of Jack Johnson, declares the col-ored boxer probably will start training either in this city or Cedar Lake for his bouts with Al Kaufman and Stanley Ketchel. He said that Ketchel's easy vietory over O'Erien would not have any effect on Johnson's plans. His meeting with Stanley is set for Oct. 12, and that with Kaufman for Sept. 17 or 19. Johnson is now in Boston. He is expected here June 22.

Joe Smith of Murray, who has figured in numerous sporting events, is out for the position of district fish and game commissioner. Some one started the re-port that he did not want the position and this is denied by Smith. MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER. Men past middle life have found comfort and relief in Foley's Kildney Romedy, especially for enlarged pro-state gland, which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: "Up to a year ago my father suffered from kildney and bladder trouble and several phy-sicians pronounced it enlargement of the prostate gland and advised an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and I recommended Foley's Kildney Remedy, and the first bottle relieved him, and after taking the second bot-tle he was no longer troubled with this complaint.-F. J. Hill Drug Co., (The Never substitutors) Salt Lake City. MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER. A carload of Maxwell runabouts will be received here during the week. There has been a big demand for these cars and the local dealer says there will be no trouble to dispose of them as fast as they arrive. A big shipment of Buick's model 17 have been received in the city and will be sold in short order. J. A. Laurer and E. A. Burrell have each purchased a model T. Ford and a Buick model 17 has been sold to Dr. Jos. S. Richards and another to a Murray man.



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