DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1904.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Angeles

COMMONWEALTH HANDICAP.

Realization Stakes Worth \$20,945.

New York, July 5 .- Ort Wells, winner

y and Ancestor, John A. Drake today bought Britisher atright, paying \$12,500 for half inter-

Afrikander Brings \$15,000.

SOCIAL AND

and Miss Young.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Joseph H.Young left with a party

Umpire-Brown.

Sioux City



Fight With John Flood.

THEY WORE SKIN-TICHT CLOVES

And When a Hard Blow Landed, it Cut Like a Chisel-The Contest Was to a Finish.

It was after supper, and John L. was taking a fall out of a big perfecto, writes "Left Hook."

"That was a hard clip you hit me last pight," said I, "What clip was that?" thundered the

big fellow. You cut me off on that Flood fight just

as you and old Red Head got into the ring on that see-saw barge."

"Oh, sure!" said Sullivan. "I got sleepy, d'ye see, and when 250 pounds of me gets sleepy, why-I git impolite some-

a d'ye see?" "Time!" said I.

"Time!" said 1. "Go on and lick Flood'again for me." "Well, said the man behind the per-were "as I told you, we were at the kere on the barge, and the ring was ingside on the barge, and the ring was hill, both sides being lower than the

renter. "That crowd looked as though they livel on broken bottles and nails. "Say, it was a rough looking luyout,

say. It was a rough housing hayout, John Flood came through the crowd elimbed in between the fopes. It was dist time 1 ever had a good look at , or he at me, so we took a good long is is supposed 1 frowned, or, as I've a is the papers, glared at him. And the state of the second second that where the second second that the back all right, I will say for him-dan't get rathed and scared, like a it many men when I looked at them. was a man, John Flood was. He o back at nie with a long look, sizing un as I sized him up.

tile under 30 years is then a little under 30 years ig, redheaded fellow, with a y face and hard gray eyes, shade under six feet in his ad weighed 199 pounds. There of fat on him, He had never He had a thick neck, big divery long, thick arms, with red hair on them. His legs and weil muscled, and had the of being speedy. He was a mined looking fellow, but birs out for a fighter in any

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s fast on my feet and in perfect having lived outdoors most of my sying ball in the lots, and I had mown what a day's sickness was, never dissipated; never had a

never forget Joe Elllott, the older, a splendid looking old fel-ich white hair and a long, white like a proacher, Al Smith, the refwith this fight

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preity well; but I outpunched him and the began to fail back. "As soon as I found Flood giving way i it landed. Down he went. "Toound 3. This was short and sweet who was in such a hurry to meet me the dineded again, but I pushed him away went to the floor. "Toould see the pushed him away him suce in the next pushed him away went to the floor. "Toould see the thook on his nock, the man suce in the next round. "Toould see the went and is weet him suce in the next round. "The ound four Flood surprised me high with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "Then I dashed at him and he blocked with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "Then I dashed at him and he blocked with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "Then I dashed at him and he blocked with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "Then I dashed at him and he blocked with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "Then I dashed at him and he blocked with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "Then I dashed at him and he blocked with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "Then I dashed at him and he blocked with a straight left for the head, but blocked it. "The for his corner. When I saw that ways think it is more mercliful to pain ways of him faster than ever, for f als doubt doubt hands, but his blows ways hou. "The and was an around my neck like a at take. "The difference didn't see it and I didn't at ways of him faster than head he do hard. "The hang on around my neck like a at ways think it is more mercliful to hard. "The difference didn't see it and I didn't "The head and held on hard. "The hang on around my neck like a at ways of him faster than be of that at ways think the the more the built do that at ways think the more the built do hard. "The first or a oclock the same the ang the built do the hard. "The salt cake a sain to a screed didn't see it and I didn't. "The bold the screed see and held on hard. "The bold the screed see and held on hard. "The salt deal bon

drowning man. He builted me in the forchead. "The referee didn't see it and I didn't complain because I knew the poor fellow didn't do it intentionally. "Anybody will butt when he has to. I pushed him back and banged my right on bis yaw. He fel lon the floor-this be-ing the fifth time. "But see what temperance and a good stout heart will do for a man. Flood was full of stamina. Within the thirty seconds of resting time he came back to himself and was ready as ever to fight. There wan't a drop of blood in sight, and he hadn't a mark on him except a few lumps on his jaw. "In round six Flood swung his right and landed on the side of my head. I wouldn't have been more surprised if the upper deck had come down and hit me. It made me pretty hot, too. So I rushed him and he clinched. "I banged away right and left at the body, and as he fell sway I caugh him on the mouth with a right awing. That dropped him, and he was bent over as his seconds almost carried him to his comer. "Round 7. Flood was a game fel-

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"Round 7. Flood was a game fel-ow. He steadled himself as he slowly came up hill to the center and let go his left in a drive at my head, but I nooked him with the right on the chin and he went to the floor for the seventh line. time

and he went to the floor for the seventh time. "He was clean out when his seconds picked him up and carried him to his corner. He didn't show any signs of reviving for ten or fifteen seconds, and some of the gang got cut their knives and began sawing at the ropes. "Stop that! said Al Smith. 'If any one breaks into this ring I'll give the light to this Boston man!" "And that stopped them. "Flood was just about able to stag-ger out of his corner in round eight. He could hardly put up his hands. Fushed at him, swung my right for all I was worth and landed it under his right ear. "He dropped like six feet of chah. "Barney Aarons and Dooney Harris carried him to his comer, but, atthough they worked like a couple of Red Cross surgeons, they could not bring him back. And I won the fight that started me on the way to the championship." "Did-je ever have a harder fight than the one for your cysight?" asked a listener.

"Well, you see, it's this way," began "Well, you see, it's this way," began the once boss of them all, "it's just like this-I'm sleepy now-I'll toll you an-other time, son, some other time." And John ambled up to bed with the memories that won't take the count, Score:

S. J. KELLEY GETS GYM.

Secures Control of Place Held by Eugene Thompson.

S. J. Kelley, manager of the Shamrock Athletic club, has secured control of the Moore gymnasium, which has been in charge of Prof. Eugene Thompson for the bast two years

The past we will be an other the past two years. For some time Mr. Moore has been anx-lous to close out his interest here, and for several weeks has been in corres-pondence with Mr. Kelley regarding the transfer. The latter secured an option on the place, including a lease on the building, and last evening the deal was consummated. It is the purpose of Mr. Kelley to incor-porate a club, to be known as the Sham-rock Athletic and Social club. Frank S. Lewis and Jerry McCarthy will be in charge of the athletic work at the gym, and they are well qualified to instruct in wrestling and boxing.

BIKE RACES TONIGHT. Program Set for Last Friday Will be

Run Off at the Saucer Track. Run off at the Saucer Track. The program arranged for last Friday night at the Sait Palace saucer track will be given this evening. Joinnie Chapman will try to lower the track record behind a fast motor, and Earl Staley will give an exhibition on his fast single machine. There will be a two-mile handleap race for professionals, in which 20 riders have entered. The amateurs have a mile han-dleap and a half-mile open. Emery and Palmer, Stevens and Gunn, Hollister and Staver will rade in a three-cornered match team pursuit race. Boston, July 5.-Before today's game was called in the seventh inning on ac-count of rain it had grown too dark to handle the ball properly. Brooklyn gave a ridiculous exhibition of fielding. At-tendance, 1,600. Score:

to star in next season, and while he is on the road making money I am to be kile, as I am not an actor, simply a fighter, and I don't intend to get into debt while I can fight, and as I have some folks in Denver to look after. I think that the sporting public will appre-clate my position. "I will fight anybody. From the pres-ent outlook it looks as If my first oppo-nent wil be Terry, as I have agreed to meet him, and it up to him to accept." TEAM PLAYS OGDEN TODAY. Portland Salt Lake Baseball Nine Will Not be Here Until Tomorrow. PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pld. W. L. P.C. Tacoma, July 5.-Tacoma took another from San Francisco by bunching hits. Thomas pitched a fine game. He was en-titled to a shut out by Hildebrand's score on a hit by Meany, which would have been an out but for an error of judgment. ,621 42

The Salt Lake P. N. league ball team The Salt Lake P. N. league ball team, and the amateur nine of Ogden, are scheduled to cross bats this afternoon at Glenwood park. While the Junior Lob-eters do not expect to beat the local ag-gregation, they think they will be able to hold the score down pretty low, and at the same time, give the Salt Lake bunch something to think about. The game is set for 3 o'clock this afternoon, and there is a great deal of interest manifested in the contest. The Gimlinites will not be here until to-morrow. The schedule called for a game today between Salt Lake and Spokane, but the opening game of the series will not be played until tomorrow.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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'hicago Pittsburg St. Louis Brooklyn

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pld. W. L. P.C

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, July 5.-New York won the third game of the series from Philadel-phia today by heavy batting and because of the bad fielding of the visitors. At-tendance, 4,000. Score: R. H. E

New York Philadelphia Batterles-Powell and Klein; Bender and

Cleveland, July 5.-Cleveland won an-other slugging match today. The batting of Hickman, Lush, Steefel and Sugden and the fielding of Hill, Hickman, Wal-lace, Bradley and Lush were features.

St. Louis 4 16 2 Batteries-Bernhardt and Bemis; Slever, Sugden and Kahoe.

Washington, July 5.-Boston bunched her hits in one inning today and defeated Washington. Six double plays were the features. Attendance, 500. Score: R. H. E Washington

Batteries-Townsend and Drill; Winter and Criger

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, July 5.-In a ten-inning game today the locals interrupted New York's succession of victories. Singles by Dooin an dHall won the game. At-tendance, 1,990, Score:

and Dooln. Two base hits-McGann, McCormick, Lush, Dooin. Three base hits-Mertes, Gleason. Bases on balls-Off McGinnity, 3; off Duggleby, 1. Struck out-By McGin-nity, 4; by Taylor, 1; by Duggleby, 1. Umplres-Johnstone and Carpenter,

ranged in the rooms, and an orchestra rendered choice musical selections during the afternoon.

Miss Fannie Bird entertained the

A Letter To Our Readers. Batteries-McCarthy and Gonding; Cad-wallader and Ward.

53 Cottage St., Melrose, Mass. Dear Sh: Jan. 11th, 1944 Ever since I was in the army, I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it become so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and more the based of the severything Portland, Or., July 5.-Portland barely escaped being shut out in an uninterest-ing game today with Los Angeles through mability to hit Hall opportunely. Ira Hartings, formerly of the Philadelphia National team, pitched for Portland and made a good showing but was accorded poor support, Score: R. U. E and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wrote asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time. R. R. E. Batteries-Hastings and Steelman; Hall

Improvement after taking Swamp-Root only a short time. I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water today and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition. I know that your Swamp-Root is purely vegetable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking you for

any harmful drugs. Thanking you for my complete recovery and recommand-ing Swamp-Root to all sufferers I am," Very truly yours, I. C. RICHARDSON,

Batteries-Thomas and Gray; Whalen and Gorton, Umpires-McCarthy and McDonald; L. C. RICHARDSON, You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, sent absolutely free by mail, also a book telling all about Swamp-Root. If you are already con-vinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty cent and one dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Seattle, July 5.—Seattle batted Moski-man hard and won as she plensed. Chas. Hall was an enigma to Cakland. Up to the ninth inning, when he put the ball straight over the plate, Oakland had got only three hits. Score: Seattle R. H. E Oakland 10 19 2 any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghampton, N. Y., on every bottle. Batteries-Hall and Wilson; Moskiman ind Byrne. Umpire-O'Connell.

Ort Wells Captured the Rich Lawrence were draped with flags, and the details throughout artistically carried out in the patriotic idea. The guests number-ed about 40. New York, July 5.-Ort Wells, winner of the Commonwealth handleap today added another stake to his list of vic-tories by capturing the rich Lawrence Realization stakes worth \$20,945 to the winner at Sheepshead Bay. He was quoted at the prohibitive price of 3 to 10 and won handliy by one length. Mer-cury, paying \$ to 5 for the place finished second, Mineoia, in whuning the second race established a new world's record for six and a half furlongs by covering the distance in 1:18.2-5. The best previous rec-ord was 1:35.3-5. held jointly by Jane Hol-ly and Ancestor.



Mayor McClellan of New York rode In a green-decked carriage at the head of the St. Patrick's day parade of the New York Irish societies. Beside Mayor McClellan sat Commissioner McAdoo. Later on the Mayor reviewed the parade and in the course of the review ha said

the parade and in the course of the review he said: "My tailor is an Irishman, and he is always telling me anusing things. The other day he said he had been visited in the morning by a rich Maine farmer. The farmer, while he was be-ing measured for his trousers, said: "'Make them pants for quarts,' "What's that?" said the tailor. "Make the pants for quarts,' the far-mer repeated.

mer repeated. " 'I don't understand you,' the tailor had to admit.

'Oh, don't ye?' said the farmer, and

then he explained: "'I mean I want the pistol pocket--"I mean I want the pistol pocket-the hip one-made extra large, so it will hold a quart instead of a pint bot-tle. Ye see, up Maline way, where I come from, we cary our saloons around with us."

outright, paying \$12,500 for half interest.
Summary:
First race, five and a half furiongs, sell-ing-Jerry C won, Tramotor second, Gray Lad third, Time-1:07 2-5.
Second race, handhcap, six and a half furiongs-Mineola won, Ancestor second, Kohinoor third, Time-1:18 2-5.
Third race, double event, of \$10,000; six furiongs-Veto won, Elandy second, Councliman third, Time-1:18
Fourth race, the Lawrence Realization, gross value, \$22,000; mile and five fur-longs-Ort Wells, 128 (O'Neill) 3 to 10 won; Mercury, 118 (Hildebrandt) 9 to 1, second; Grazialle, 122, (Martim 15 to 1, third, Time -2:47 3-5. Valentine and Ostrich also ran. Fifth race, selling, mile and a furlong-Bobadil won, Possession second, Himself third, Time-1:52 3-5.
Sixth, race, handicap mile and six-teenth on turf-Roseith won, New York second, Stillchol third, Time-1:47.

GOOD REASONS FOR IGNORANCE.

Santos-Dumont, on his latest visit to America, consulted a New York lawyer about certain airship patents. This lawyer, discussing the young man the other day, said: "Santos-Dumont has an alert, quick mind. He is both intelligent and wit-New York, July 5.—At the disposal sale of the Hampton sale, held at Sheepshead Bay today, Africander, the champion 3-year-old of last year and winner of \$70,-90, was sold to C. Fox for \$15,000. The sale of the Hampton stable's horses was to dissolve the partnership between C. F. Sawyer and S. Deimel.

'He told me of a rather neat retort "He told me of a rather neat retort he had made to a lawyer in Paris last year. He was on the witness stand, he said, testifying in a case that con-cerned a will. He had no interest in this will; he had only known very well the old man who had made it. Never-theless, the lawyer for the contestant browbeat and bullied him, as lawyers sometimes will, and altogether he made rather a sorry figure. "He kept an eye open for his inning, though, and sure enough, at the end of the cross-examination, the chance that

for the world's fair last night, travel-ing in his private car. Included in the party were Mrs. Young, Mrs. LeGrand Young, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawrence the cross-examination, the chance that he was looking for came, ""Tell me, monsieur,' the lawyer said, 'did not the old man talk to himself

The tea given by Mrs. P. H. Rasche and Miss Caroline Harrison yesterday was a delightful affair, about 125 guests being present to enjoy it. Flags, bunt-ing and flowers were artistically ar-

"did not the old man talk to himself when he was alone?" "'I don't know,' said Santos-Dumont. "'You don't know? And yet you claim to have been so intimate a friend of his? Why don't you know?" "'Because,' said Santos-Dumont, 'I was never with him when he was alone.'"



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suppose everyone knows you can man barder with small gloves than the bare fist, because the gloves the knuckles logether so that a h is almost like a jab with a chisel. here wasn't a sound to be heard Al Smith called "Time!" for the round.

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"As I sat in my corner I was sure of "As I sat in my corner I was sure of one thing-In spite of his greater height and eleven pounds advantage in weight I was stronger than he was, for I could handle him pretty much as I liked in a cluck

dimen. "He looked mad, I noticed, and I was said of that, too, for when you're fighting I man it gives you a big advantage to have him angry while you keep your own immer.

temper. "Round two was another lively dash, set this time I was first to the top of he at this time I was first to the top of he at this time I was first to meet me I dopped down his guard with my left and swang my right for his head, trying to catch him on the chin or under the set, A good punch in either of those sets will put sny man down and out. "But Flood ducked, and my right sing went over his head. Then he came closer and elinched. We both seen in her and right jolts and hooks on the boy, and FB admit that he stung me

TERRY AND CORBETT AGAIN.

Little Denver Fighter and the Once Terrible to Meet Soon.

At Plitsburg.-Chicago-Plitsburg game postponed; wet grounds. Arrangements are under way for a meeting at an early date between Young Corbett and Terry McGovern. It will probably be pulled off before some Phila-deiphia club. At St. Louis.-Cincinnati-St. Louis game postponed; rain.

Boston Brooklyn ...

Umpire-Emslie.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

probably be pulled off before some rana-delpha club. The Denver boy says he is dying for a fight and he doesn't propose to loaf any longer. If McGovern realy wants a fight he will be accommodated. Corbett has been approached by a representative of a Philadelphia club, and has also received a letter from St. Louis offering him a date and telling him to pick his oppo-uent. Denver, July 5.—After five discouraging innings the visitors succeeded in chang-ing the score today, putting four runs to their credit in the sixth. Denver's op-portune hitting, however, determined the final score. Score:

members of her club at a pretty luncheon today. * * * 5

Tonight occurs the large dancing party to be given by Mr. Samuel New-house at the Country club in honor of Miss Alice Goodwin, the affair prom-ising to be among the notable ones of the year. N 8 8

Mr. Newhouse will award a prize to the best player of tennis, the contest to take place probably in October. The prize is to be a handsome silver teaset. . . .

The notable event of yesterday was the wedding of Miss May Billings and Benjamin A. White, the ceremony be-ing performed by Rev. Dean Eddle in the evening at the bride's home. The lawn and porches were brilliantly lit and cosily arranged with rugs, drapes, etc., and the house inside was a veritable bower, plumosa and sweet peas being used chiefly throughout, with varying colors in the different rooms. The ser-vice was performed to the accompany-ing strains of appropriate bridal mu-sic, Miss Pearl Weiler being maid of honor, and Mr. Hume White of Colora-do, best man. A number of the friends R. H. B. His answer to both offers has been to the effect that he will box whoever they can obtain, and is ready to start training at once. Corbett has quite a little to say on his getting back in the game and of his intention to sign for a fight before the Britt date. "I received a wire from St. Louis last night," said Corbett, "in which I was in-formed that Britt was very much an-noyed at my intention to box before my engagement with him. He lays claims to have the ability to act. "A meledrama is to be written for him

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