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# CONNIE MACK ON GOOD COACHING

Best Kind is the One who is Daring and Not Afraid to Take Chances.

THAT'S WHAT WINS THE CAMES

Salt Lakers Might Take a Few Pointers from Manager of Champion Philadelphians.

"The best kind of coacher to have on the lines is the one who is daring-the one who is not afraid to take a chance," says Connie Mack, the manager of the Philadelphias, champions of the American league. A bold risk, if successful. becomes fine base running; if unsuccessful, it is condemned as foolish. But Mack believes in taking the bold risks.

wrangle or splutter at the oher play-crs or the umpire will win the most games. According to the old Baltimore and Cleveland style, you had to kick up a great fuss to win. But those teams, with their strength, would have won twice as many games had thy sat still on the bench. The Boston American league team is a quiet one, yet always in the game, and winning without mak-ing any fuss about it. "Kicking at the average is closed out

"Kicking at the umpire is played out. It is a losing card, a waste of time. I know our team is not doing any of it, having had only one man put out of the game this year. Baseball is too fast and occupies all of your time and watchful-ness and chillity ten compilately to perness and ability too completely to per-mit of a useless expenditure of time in finding fault with the umpire or trying to disconcert the other side. You can't do these latter things and keep your mind wholly on your own game. And unless you watch your own play strictly all the time you won't win."

# CHANGES IN WESTERN.

Looks Like League Will Drop Kansas City And Milwaukee Next Season. A dispatch from Milwaukee says: If

A dispatch from Milwaukee says: If Thomas Burns sticks by his own state-ment there will be no Western league clubs in Milwaukee or Kansas City in 1964. It has been stated several times of late that the Western league would quit Kansas City and Milwaukee, but no definite statement has ever come from the Colorado Springs magnate, who is recommend on the leading light who is recognized as the leading light in the Western league. Mr. Burns made the positive statement to Charles E. Mallon, sporting editor of the St. Joe Press, who is visiting the city at





# HOW ABOUT THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN BEHIND RELIANCE? (continued from. page twelve.)

float in the cove, and Ollie was alone in the midst of his opponents there. They closed in on him, mob fashion, but the shindy that followed "was but the snindy that followed was beautiful," according to the old salt who told me the story, For "he was as handy with his dukes as ever he was with a tiller," and he stood his ground until he saw his crew (10 lusty sallors) coming to take a hand in t saliors) coming to take a hand in it, when, to avoid a row that did not square with his ideas, he plunged over-board and swam to his boat, bearing the prize with him, though he had lost watch costing \$250 meantime.

This little fracas occurred when Iseowned the Dare Devil, a sloop 27 feet long on the water line, that was built to his order. One gets a realiz-ing sense of the dare-dévil character of the racing in those days when it is told that this boat not only carried 10 men in her crew, but she was ballasted with from 60 to 80 bags of sand, each with from 60 to 50 bags of sand, each as big as a strong man could toss across the boat. The man who bas salled on a sand-bagger with her lee rigging plowing a foot under the brine or when the skipper watches the swell in order to jump over a reef—he knows what life is what life is.

It was because of his record for cour It was because of his record for cour age and skill, gained in the sand-bag-gers, that the New York Yacht club was glad to see Capt. Iselin as man-aging owner of Vigilant. How he jus-tified their confidence in the races with Yalkyrie II has already been told.

Because of his success on the Vigi-lant he was again found on the guarterdeck of the Yankee ship Defender when in 1895 Lord Dunraven came a second time with Valkyrie III for the America's cup. America's cup. C. Oliver Iselin, William K. Vander-bilt and E. D. Morgan employed Her-reshoff to design and build the Defend-er to hold the cup. Iselin was man-aging owner, and Capt. "Hank." the best man of his day at the wheel, was willing master

sailing master. When Valkyrie III came trouble was soon developed. The race of Sept. 7, 1895, was won comfortably by Defender, but when the two were coming to the line on the 9th there was a colthe line on the sin there was a coi-lision. As they had their booms to port, and Valkyrie was running free, while Defender was close hauled. De-fender had the right of way. Valkyrie, however, bore down on Defender so close that when she luffed to cross the line the sheekle on the end of her line the shackle on the end of her boom fouled the starboard topmast shroud on Defender and carried it

#### away. DEFENDER THE VICTOR.

They were carrying clubtopsails aloft and there was a fine breeze blowing. The unsupported topmast bent away to leeward as Defender kept off, but to leeward as Defender kept off, but the good pine stick held. And the pluck on deck was equal to the toughness of fiber aloft. Coming to the port tack. Iselin sent the Defender in chase of the Valkyrie, although handicapped by one minute and 15 seconds and a top-mast unsupported to starboard. No jibtopsail could be carried. In the windward her Valkyrie geined

fibtopsail could be carried. In the windward leg Valkyrie gained two minutes 15 seconds, but in the next leg (when reaching) Defender gained 17 seconds, and on the leg home, which by a shift of the wind was dead before it, Defender gained one minute and 17 seconds. Though Defender finished last, the excellent record of the wound-ed able absenced excellentiable thest De-

photographs proved conclusively

Then another characteristic trait of Iselin as a sportsman appeared. He of-

fered to sail the race over, but this

DUNRAVEN WAS SOURED.

In fact, Dunraven was soured by de-feat. He saw Defender lying alongside of her tender one night. He imagined that Capt. Haff was taking ballast in to the racer, and that the ballast was returned to the tender after the race was over. He abandoned the next race, allowing Defender to suit it alone, and

finally formulated the charge that the ballast had been changed to meet the

conditions of the race. The formal charge was equivalent to saying that Iselin and Haff were deliberate thieves,

I need not dwell on this unpleasant episode, but it is worth telling that when Iselin heard the charge he said

with characteristic impetuousity that whoever made the charge was "a liar

In the trial that followed it is worth remembering that Capt. A. T. Mahan,

whose naval histories won him an Ox-ford degree, was among the judges, and

Capt. Iselin was unanimously and en-tirely sustained.

International yachting failed, there-

after, until 1898, when Sir Thomas Lip-ton came with his Shamrock I.

fender was refitted for use as a trial

BARR WAS SAILING MASTER.

Capt. Charles Barr was the sailing master of the Columbia, while Capt. Rhoades of Bay Shore, L. I., was sail-ing master of Defender under Capt. W. Butler Duncan. When sailing with a free hand (and the trial mate skipper always has a free hand that the trial mate skipper

always has a freer hand than the one on the new ship). Capt. Rhoades is one of the most aggressive men at the

Columbia having won out finally, the

work of racing for the cup came on And it was real work, too, in one way, for the racers went to the line day af-

ter day, and were sent away on their

a succession of days with light and shifting airs as then came on have nev.

been seen by cup racers. During this weary work all but two

or three of the newspaper men thought

they saw Shamrock leading Columbia from time to time, and she did do so

from time to time, and she und do so occasionally, though she was able to do so only because she had been fa-vored by the shifting zephyr. Without exception the newspaper men saw movements made by the Columbia that

laced her in a worse position than she hight have taken. Then members of night have taken. Then members of Columbia's crew explained that certain

amateur yachtsmen, the personal friends of Capt. Iselin, who were on

board Columbia, interefered in the work of handling her, with evil results.

This is worth telling partly because

This is worth tening parity because of its bearing on a subsequent period of Capt. Iselin's public career, and parily because he showed one trait at the time that is memorable. When every

body was emphasizing the complaints

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route, only to have the wind fail.

trial races.

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and a blackguard."

allowing Defender to sail it alone,

gave the race to Defender.

Dunraven declined to do.

# of the sailors made about his friends on the Columbia he stood by his friends loyally, and they are sailing with him this year on Reliance. I do not think many people will find fault with him for standing by his friends. As for the races, the story is soon told. Columbia won three stralt as

As for the races, the story is soon told. Columbia won three stralt as soon as wind came. In a race that let her over just within the time limit she beat Shamrock by 10 minutes 8 sec-onds. In the second race Shamrock loat her topmast. In the third, whote, in was the most picturesque run ever seen, Columbia won by 6 minutes and 31 seconds 31 seconds.

FINISHING WAS SUPERB.

FINISHINO WAS SUPERE. It was agreed by all the spectators that the work on Columbia in all three finished races was superb. The report-ers wrote what they saw then, as be-fore, with real enthusiasm. But when in 1901 Sir Thomas came with Shamrock II, Capi, Iselin refused to have any-thing to do with the new defender. Con-stitution, or with the races on any terms. It was given out by members of the club that he refused "because of the pounding he got in the news-papers" while managing. Columbia. However, his remaining out of Con-stitution emphasized his ability as a yachtsman. He took charge of Columbia

yachtsman, He took charge of Columbia as a "trial horse" and tuned up the old hoat until she could make music like a \$30,000 fiddle. As we all know, Con-

a \$30,000 fiddle. As we all know, Con-stitution was not taned up as Columbia had to defend the cup. She did it well, though by luck in the last race. In this year's work Capt, Iselin is once more on deck, Barr stands at the tiller and their ship has won every race with the older defenders, although the aggressive Rhoades of Bay Shore, trands at the wheel of Consultation stands at the wheel of Constitution and is handling her in a way to carl the hair of the old barnacles who watch his work. The Constitution has found herself-she leads Columbia by minutes in every race, as she might have done two years ago had the "sand-bagger" sailor been on her quarterdeck, but the Reliance and Barr and Iselin have formed a racing "combine" that can't beaten

alone in the belief that he has a license to meet any man of his weight who is addicted to the "mith habit." and there are two top-notchers who he is in hopes of meeting before long They are Martin Duffy and Tommy Wallace. The latter is at present in Chloago under the management of Sig Hart, who also has Buddy Ryan under his protecting wing. Wallace is considered a fast game man and Hart has been keeping the wires hot in trying to induce Man-ager Kelley of the Shamrock club to match his man with McCarthy, Kelley hopes to bring either Wallace or the champion here and pull off the match at the saucer before the weather be-comes top cold. If the match cannot be pulled off here it will probably be taken elsewhere. Kolley says if he is permit-ted to go ahead and make the arrange-ments that no one will have reason to find fault with the program he will furnish. He contneds that such men as Duffy and Wallace have too much at atoks to throw a contest or mix up in any fobbery. be beaten. Capt. Iselin is now 46 years old, a fact which the New Eochelle beach-com-bers say proves that he has been sul-ing for at least 45 years. He was elect, ed a member of the New York Yacht club in 1877, and has since become a life member, Though of Swiss descent he is tall and slender enough to be called a typical Yanke seaman, and his cast of countenance would confirm his claim to that title.

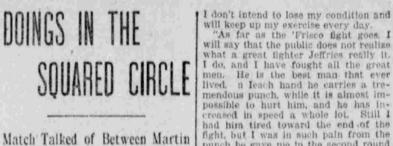
countenance would confirm his claim to that title. His home, called All View, stands on the point of the cape that incloses New Rochelle's harbor—a location that is unsurpassed for one who loves a ship like a sweetheart.—John R. Spears, Author of the History of Our Navy, in New York World

## SPORTING NOTES.

The local bicycle racing season will close with a big six day race. The pro-fessionals will ride one hour every night, beginning Monday, Sept. 7. The ama-teurs will have sprint and match races every night.

"And as far as I am concerned." says Kelley, "hetore I make a match both boyers will have to 'show me.' They will have to put up a forfelt of at least \$250 in the National Bank of the Republic to bind them to an tronclad agreement. I know what these men are and I know I can give a show that will please the people. All J want is a chance to prove what I say." Salt Lake fight fans are extremely anxious to see that proposed match be-tween Jerrry McCarthy and Martin Duffy clinched. Duffy is now white welterweight champion of the world and has too much at stake to give us any "Chicago Jack" Daly deals. Jerry says he will fight anybody his weight, he don't care who he is or where he comes from care who he is or where he comes from

Surgical supply houses, doctors and undertakers are already preparing for a busy season and are clipping the foot-



Duffy and Jerry McCarthy-Former Would Come.

HE IS. NOW WHITE CHAMPION.

leffries and Corbett to Form Combination and Tour Europe Together---Root and Gardner Again.

him. Jerry McCarthy has heard the

buzz of the championship bee and he

likes the sound thereof and says noth-

ing would please him more than to get

on a match with Duffy. Jerry is not

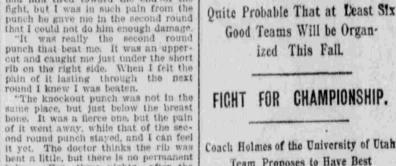
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with it, but had to slt up. In the sev-enth and eighth rounds my brother and Ryan thought I was winning, but I knew better. The bent rib was bother-Local fight fans are extremely anxing me too much, and I had to fight on ious to see another "go" in Salt Lake my nerve. and strong efforts are being made to arrange for another mill. The proposed

Asked about his plans as known at present Corbett said: "I am booked ahead with my monobout, if it takes place, will be between Martin Duffy and Jerry McCarthy, By logue as far as I like and all over the country, but principally in the east. The world's fair at' St. Louis looks good to me, and I may have some kind of a show for that. I have talked with defeating Matty Matthews this week, Duffy clinches his title to white welterweight champion of the world, and stands ready to meet any man of his weight who cares to enter the ring with

injury. For three nights after the fight I was so sore I could not lie down

GETTING READY will keep up ny exercise every day. "As far as the 'Frisco fight goes. I will say that the public does not realize what a great lighter Jeffries really it. what a great lighter Jeffries really it. I do, and I have fought all the great men. He is the best man that ever lived. a leach hand he carries a tre-mendous punch, while it is almost im-possible to hurt him, and he has in-creased in speed a whole lot. Still I had him tired toward the end of the fight, but I was in such pain from the punch he gave me in the second round that I could not do him enough damage. "It was really the second round punch that beat me. It was an upper-cut and caught me just under the short rib on the right side. When I felt the pain of it lasting through the next round I knew I was beaten. "The knockout punch was not in the same place, but just below the breast bone. It was a flerce one, but the pain of it went away, while that of the sec-



Coach Holmes of the University of Utah Team Proposes to Have Best Team in State.

FOR FOOTBALL.

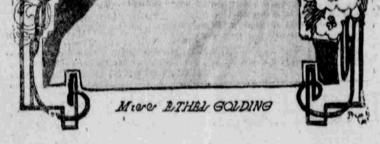
Football enthusiasts are already talking about the prospects for the coming season, and while it is a little too early to begin figuring on prospective players it is almost a certainty that several teams will be organized and in working order before the snow begins to fly. There will be at least six teams in the field to fight for championship honors and of course there will be several teams of minor importance to fight for honors in the city chompionship and

of a show for that. I have taked with Jeff over the proposition of going in with him and touring the country, and that may come about. I don't know yet. But one thing I do know, and that 

### MAY WIN THE FUTURITY.



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Miss Ethel Golding has held the woman's swimming record for several. years. By covering the 100 yards in one minute 24 35 seconds, she lowered the championship English record of 1 minute 30 seconds. The water was choppy and a heavy sea prevailed.

He wants no timid men upon the coaching lines, but men who know the moment to take a long and desperate chance and seize it instantly.

"The coacher must, of course, be intelligent," he said. "There are times in the game when it is eight to one ugainst the base runner, and yet the proper thing for him to do is to move along and try to win out on the slim chance. These situations depend on various things. At such times I want the daring coacher up to direct the runner ,but one who also has good judgment.

"I believe in lively coaching, and the public likes it. But I don't think the public cares anything for noise and beilowing and monkey-shines on the lines that have for their sole object to rattle the other side. Lively, earnest coaching keys up your own side, and that is what it should be used for-not to upset the other team. For that matter, I don't believe any kind of coaching has much effect on any opposing player-the pitcher, for instance, at whom it is most often directed.

"Legitimate coaching with a view to helping your own side is the only kind that ought to be practised, and you are wasting your time when you go in for confusing your opponents, who pay no attention to your coaching. They have ing with you, and by the same token you have all you can do in helping your own side. The team that devotes its energies and lung power to playing its own game and minding its own busi-ness is the team that your too much to think about without botherness is the team that wins.

The older players in the busines leave the coaching too much to the younger ones. There ought to be more coaching by the regular players, too, without men from the bench getting up so often. Everybody in the game ought to have enough interest in his team to be willing to take a turn on the lincs Yet, as I said, there are times when it wouldn't do to have a timid man up who is afraid he will The man who is afraid he will be blamed if the runner is put out is not the man to have coaching at third base in a pinch. The coacher should study who is at the bat-whether he has been hitting or not. They say you can't tell, but I think you can tell, when a man's been up twice, whether he is going to hit or

"The man who is playing a good game is the one to have up when bold coach-ing is needed. You can't say much to a man like that if he makes a mistake, and he is not in dread of being re-proved. The man who is not doing well himself lacks confidence on the coach-ing lines. I would not want such a main coaching at third base, but still it is a good idea to have this very player do mome coaching, for it gets his mind off his troubles, keeps him occupied and may brace him up. Take two teams that are evenly matched, and the team that doesn't The man who is playing a good game

, the present time. In speaking of the the present time. In speaking of the matter today Mr. Mallon, who is a brother of James Mallon, the board of trade operator, said: "Recently when Mr. Burns was in St. Joe I had an op-

portunity to have quite a chat with him garding the future policy of the Western league. That he is disgusted with both Kansas City and Milwaukee is both Kansas City and Antwarke is putting it mildly. He said that Kansas City was no good this year whatever as a baseball town, and that Milwaukee was no better. He told me plainly that if he had anything to do with the league next season that there would be no clubs in Milwaukee or Kansas City; that thre would be no clubs in cities east of the Missouri river. He told me that Kansas City stood eighth in the

way of receipts on the season, and that Milwaukee was seventh, while such tail-end clubs as Des Moines and Peoria were ahead of them, Des Moines standing second in the list. He gave me to understand that he would like to get rid of Bill Rourke at Omaha, although Rourke himself told me that he owned the franchise in Omaha absolutely." When asked what he thought of the situation himself, Mr. Mallon said: "There never was a time when I ton came with his Shamrock I. The New York Yacht club called for a new ship to defend the cup,and Com-modore J. Pierpont Morgan, with Capt. Iselin as manager, had Columbia built at the Herreshoff works, while De-fender was refuted for the base thought it a good move on the part of the Western league to try and mix such

towns as Des Moines, Colorado Springs, St. Joe and Peoria with Milwaukee and Cansas City I know that the people of those cities do not want to be in-

Juded with such small cities in a cir-uit. It hurts the pride of the fans and do not blame them for objecting to uch an arrangement. The American speciation is the proper circuit for both Kansas City and Milwaukee, and that where they will be next season, and without the Western league, too.

# SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

#### Big Event Scheduled for Next Month Promise Some Sensational Features.

of the new ship), capt. Rhoades is one of the most aggressive men at the wheel in the world, and there are but few men who equal him in skill. He certainly kept Iselin on the jump in the The biggest event in the local cycling world since Billy King's memorable ride in the 25-hour race two years ago will be the six-day grind arranged by Manager Schefski for next month. The race will begin on Monday evening Sept. 7, and come to an end on the following Saturday, the 12th. The race i open to professionals, but just who the riders will be, is something that vill have to be determined when the en-tries are all in. But it is quite likely that practically all the professionals on that practically all the processionals on the track will take a chance at theh big purse offered for the event. The bik-ers will ride one hour every night and will attempt to lower the record made by Charley Miller at Madison Square Garden, New York. It is expected that before the bi race comes to an end. Iver Lawson and Floyd McFarland will here here to take part in the strint be here to take part in the sprint events. Manager Schefski propses to match McFarland and Hardy Downing in a 20-mile motor paced race, and as both boys are past grand masters at the art of pace following, the race ought to be worth going miles to wit-ness. Preceding the one-hour grind each night, the amateurs will compete in sprint races, and there will also be sev

ed ship showed conclusively that De-fender was sure to win out in the end. ball schedules.

The fouling of Defender created still greater excitement than the lame-duck When the cold weather comes, local pig skin chasers will allow their hair to grow and will dfg uptheir gridiron ar-Dunraven declared that Defendmor. The present outlook is encourag-ing for the organization of several crack er had purposely luffed into Valkyrie but unfortunately the tugboat of which ahead of (though at a safe distance from) the two racers, and a London elevens. Utah has plenty of football material and there is likely to be a hot fight for the best of it long before snow makes its advent. photographer who was with me took several snap shots at them, including one just before the two collided. These

and

Lou Dillon and Dan Patch have joined the army of pace followers, and we may expect a brand new set of records, with what every spectator ahead of the racers saw clearly-that Valkyrie was in the pace and without. Necessarily the committee

It's getting hard to tell whether, when a fellow says somethingg about the Big Turk, he is referring to the late lämentlah, the sick man of Europe or Jim Jeffries.

Jack Johnson the blg colored fighter who was in Salt Lake hast week, an-nounced his determination to go to the coast and compell Jeffries to give him a match. Up to date we have not heard of the big boilermaker doing the hot bruiser gained distinction through his win over George Gardner, he had better order a suit of armor plate and arm himself with a broad axe before he gets into the ring with Jeffries.

Another jockey has been robbed of his "valet." It seems that every time a sta-ble boy gets strong enough in the arms to pull a race horse successfully he loses the ability to pull off his sweater. Or may be he needs the valet to introduce him into his biled shirt.

Biddy Bishop, the man who perpe-trated the Downey-Herrera fake at the ball park, is trying hard to secure a match for his Mexican with "Young Corbett." Biddy announced a few days ago that he had deposited \$1,000 in gold to bind the match. But Biddy is very wise; he stated that he would meet Cor-bett if the latter would do 128 poinds. We do not believe the match will ever be made for the simple reason that the Biddy Bishop, the man who perpe be made for the simple reason that the be made for the kinet has repeatedly de-little Denver fighter has repeatedly de-clared, since his fight with Eddie Hanand that weight again for anybody; and that those who desired to take the champion ship from him would have to come to his



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According to advices from San Fran-cisco it is off to Europe with Jeffries and Corbett. They expect to make a conquest of the old world and clean up a big fortune. leffries. to get Jeffrice, of course, is to get the non's share of the profits, but just what this will be is held in abeyance. The actute Corbett is unwilling as yet to accept the division that Jeffries would assign

stake to throw a contest or mix up in any jobbery. "And as for as I am concerned," says

The boilermaker is willing to delay his trip for a short time if, in the meantime, some formidable candid y for the belt asserts himself, but ne must be satisfied that his would-be ad-versary is making a bona fide offer. Jeffries is not likely to be lured into the arena soon again by either Ruhlin or Sharkey, as he does not regard either as a formidable contender. Jeffries and Corbett will have a little

through the country since the fight I sketch written in which Jeffries of course will be the chief hero. A staff my best. of soubrettes will likely participate, as the feminine part is quite indispensable when heroism is to be dished up to the hungry.

Fort Erie club before long. If the bout takes place it will be due to the hustling abilities of Lou Houseman, manager for Root, and the further fact that Gardner hallaves he can defeat the A sparring exhibition of three or four rounds, in which the chief features of championship battle will be illustrated is to mark an important part of the production

The two gladiators of the ring will go through the fateful tenth round that brought disaster to the hopes of the bank clerk.

Sunday included. The Fort Eric chao is willing to hang up a purse for the fight and if the boxers can come to an agreement on the picture privileges the bout will be clinched. Gardner has scored two decided victories over Root Corbett has done so much "explain-ing" since the fight that it will not be difficult for him to learn the part. With Jeffries the task of 'preparing" for the stage will be much more diffi-cult. He has had little liking for the Thespian and Corbett fears it will be hard to break him in.

Snatches from "Genleman Jim," "A Naval Cadet," "Hamlet" and other imthey meet again conditions will be dif-ferent and if Gardner wins over him again Root may as well go way back and take a seat. mortal contributions to literature will be read to Jeffries daily at meal time. mortal In this way it is hoped that he may de-velop an appetite for the lofty calling of the actor.

The pair, accompanied by their company, press agents and the rest of nec-essary following will probably present their offering for the first time in Chicago or New York.

London will be visited, where an extensive stay is planned-provided, of course, a seismic disturbance in the dramatic world does not put an end to the effort

Jeffries would emulate Corbett's visit to the continent a few years ago when-he hobnobbed with kings and other potentates.

The big bollermaker longs to grasp the hands of the men who rule over the destinies of nations.

destinies of nations. Incidentally he would be likely to play them golf or teach them a few things about the "manly art." Jeffries declares that under no cir-

umstances will he consent to enter the ring with a colored man. "When there are no white men left for me to whip I will retire from the ring," he says with a world of positive-

ness in his voice.

Before leaving the coast it is rumored that the ex-champion completed a rangements with his conqueror for tour of America in a new play, in which both Jeffries and Corbett will have speaking parts. There is a story affoat that Fitzsim.

mons has no part in the new arrange-ment, as Jeff has tired of the lanky Australian and is anxious to be don with his company.

Jim Corbett and Bob Fitzslmmons went from 'Frisco to Chicago together, but according to reports they did not speak as they passed by. But both at-tracted considerable attention and as soon as they reached the Windy City Corbett proceeded to explain to an ad-miring crowd how it happened and his plans for the future.

"I cannot either say that I will never ht again or that I will fight again." Id Jim. "I am a fellow who's always king for opportunities, and if a ance came up that appealed to me, y I might get into the ring again. 15 months of training have done me ot of good, and at this moment I am better shape than I ever was in my --better than I was when champion. ters that ever faced a pitcher, would make good, but he proved a failure. It is different with O'Neil and O'Leary. Both are good brainy ball he latter very fair. In addition to their batting they are ball players and base runners. So there is no reason why they should not fill the bill. again or that I will fight again." Jim. "I am a fellow who's always said Jim. looking for opportunities, and if a chance came up that appealed to me, why I might get into the ring again. My 15 months of training have done me a lot of good, and at this moment I am in better shape than I ever was in my

Abdell, owned by John E. Madden, who has been doing some fine work at Saratoga track, is looked upon as one of the most promising two-year-olds of the day, and a good selection for the Futurity.

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The chances for another light heavy

weight championship battle between Jack Root and George Gardner are very

bright at present and it looks as though

that Gardner believes he can defeat the Chicago man every day in the week, Sunday included. The Fort Erie club

and still the latter is not discouraged He claims that his hand was broker

in the fight at the Salt Palace, and that

in their second meeting the referee did

not understand his business and allow, ed aGrdner to foul him repeatedly. It

HOT AFTER GOOD MEN.

Managers of Teams in Big Leagues Are

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Just at this time of the year the man

agers of the big league teams are put-ting in their time figuring the "dope" or

out to be a star of the highest order. Take the case of Tinker of the Chl-cago club. When he played in Denver

league. The same holds good to the case of Willie Keeler, who is one of the

ed into the best place hitter the gam

On the other hand, there are often players we think will prove stars in the

blg league that turn out failures and

big failures. May be it is because they

body, for instance, thought that Stone the crack hitter of last year's Omah

team and oue of the most natural bat-ters that ever faced a pitcher, would

has ever known.

Sunday included.

very grateful, and at least I did

At present the outlook is good for the formation of strong teams to repre-

the formation of strong teams to repre-sent the University of Utah, the Na-tional Guard Y. M. C. A., High school, B. Y. A. of Provo, and the Agricultural college of Logan. Owing to the fact that the faculty of the L. D. S. U., is opposed to the game, it is not probable that that institution will be represented that that institution vill be represented fight will be between the teams men-tioned and every one of them will make a hot fight for the championship of the Mr. Holmes of the U. already laying plans for the formation f the strongest 11 the institution ever had, and its figuring out new plays which he hopes will land his team at the top of the football ladder before the season ends. The National Guard, the team that gave the 'Varsity crowd such a walloping last year, may be depended upon to be in the field again this year with a team capable of coping with the best of them. The Logan enthusiasts are now scouting about for huskles to chase the festive pigskin and if they don't have a cracking good team it will not be their fault.

In addition to games between the elevens mentioned, several teams from other states will no doubt come here to play the leading Utah team. changes in the rules governing the game, which have already been noted in these columns, will not affect the sport to any alarming degree and it will no doubt prove as popular as ever,

#### OCTOBER RACE MEET.

# Lovers of the Sport of Kings Will Have Feast of Six Days Races. Salt Lakers who love the sport of

the players of the minor leagues and then sending agents out to land the coveted ones. The two stars of the Western league have already been landkings will have a chance to satisfy their hunger in October. In that month, Western league have already been land-ed. They are O'Leary, the Des Moines shortstop, who goes to Detroit, and "Tip" O'Neil, the star batter of the Milwaukee team, who goes to Boston. There are good in and outfielders in the Western league, but none that are during the state fair, there will be race meet of six days' duration. Th The program, which has already been pub-lished in these columns, will undoubtedly be one of the best ever given in the state. The events are of the char-acter the local race devotees take to, so certain of making good as the two mentioned above. Still we cannot always tell, and often times a player who is only of the average caliber in a minor and that the meet will be a success from beginning to end, there can be litleague secures a berth by some hook or crook in the big organization and turns tle doubt

The management proposes to take every precaution to prevent jobbery of any and all kinds, the aim being to protect the public and give everybody their moneys worth. Some of the best horses in the western country will be cago club. When he played in Derivo's Tebeau was forced to release him, as he could not fill the bill. From there he went to Seattle, and there struck his gait, as it were, until today he is one of the best infielders in the National league. The same holds good in the brought here for the big event, and ap-plication has been made for member-ship in the American Trotting associa-tion and if granted, the races will be fun under the rules of the organization. The senting capacity of the grandstand is to be enlarged, and the stand at the ctar players of the game. He was re-leased three or four times before Ed Hanlon got hold of him and he developwest of the new one will be raised and put into first class shape. There is a put into first class shape. There is a great deal of interest manifested in the meet and horsemen are working hard to make it a memorable one.

#### Violent Attack of Diarrhoes Cured by Chamberlain's Collc. Cholera and Diarchoea Remedy and Per-

#### haps a Life Saved,

lose confidence in themselves in fast company, or were playing above their speed among the little fellows. Every-"A short time ago I was taken with a violent attack of diarrhoea and be-lieve 1 would have died if I had not gotten relief," says John J. Patton, a leading citizen of Patton, Ala. "A friend recommended Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I bought a twenty-five cent bottle and after taking three doses of it was en-tirely cured. I consider it the best remedy in the world for bowel com-plaints. For sale by all druggists.