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Rivalry in Nevada Has Now **Reached** an Acute

Stage.

RICKARD AND RILEY VIEING.

Trisco Sports Have Fun With Gus Hartman Who is Trying to Kill The Boxing Industry.

Rivalry in the matter of bidding for boxing matches seems to have reached an acute stage in Nevada, writes Naughton acute stage in Nevada, writes Naughton. At the time of the Gans-Her-man affair in Tonopah, Announcer Gard-ner, at the conclusion of his recital of the offers for various matches, said; "And Mike Riley will bid \$5,000 more than anyone else." Since then some of the Nevada promoters have not shown their bands to any great extent. Tox Bickerd

anyone else." Since then some of the Nevada promoters have not shown their hands to any great extent. Tex Rickard, the Pathfinder, is still in the field as a provider of Queensberry entertainment for Goldfield and Eds, but he is not tak-ing anyone into his condence. It is be-lieved that Tex is working upon some thing big for July 4, but just what it is will not be known probably until he has landed it. Rickard is due to arrive in San Fran-cisco in a few days and so is Mike Riley. The Tonopah man is coming to select matches to fill out his card for St. Pat-rick's week. Rickard's visit is supposed to be in connection with his mining .nter-ests but it's safe betting that he and Riley will be vieing for the biggest puglisitic wents in sight before they leave town. Thirty thousand dollars is a big sum for Los Angeles to provide for any pair of puglists and the feeling up in the sage-brush is that now that this own success in outhiding the Rhyolite boom-ers. It would not surprise the writer to hear

brush is that now that change at his own success in outbidding the Rhyolite boom-ers. T Rickard charing Jack O'Brien good inducements to box some good heavy-either domestic or imported-at Goldneld or Ely on the giorious Fourth. Whether this would interfere with the Burns-O'Brien match at Los Angeles is a ques-tion. From hints gathered here and there it is very likely that McCarey would how wonderful fortluide and resignation if the go between Tommy and Jack fell inrough and would busy himself immedi-tation of as a candidate for perferment in Nevaca, it is next of the perferment in Nevaca, it is next of the has been spoken of as a candidate for perferment in Nevaca, it is next of the his burns-contest at First at Los Angeles is by to mean a certainty. They think, for has in view for his next of mill. Up in 1eve country they have an idea that the Eurns-O'Brien Ight at Los Angeles is by to means a certainty. They think, for high up with anyone until after tho D'Brien-Burns aftair takes place. If it ryer does take place. This is significant and here is something equally fraugu-with portent, as the Snakespearent a...t-ors does take place. This is significant in the route, is saying comparatively it-the about his centhing match with O'Brien-He waves eloquent though, over the pos-sibility of a Burns-defines first first ryer does take place. This is significant and here is something equality fraugus with portent, as the Snakespearent a...t-ors something equality fraugus with portent as the Snakespearent a...t-sone des take place. This is significant is charpees of downing defi are beter than appear at first glane. Anyone in-the waves eloquent though, over the pos-sibility of a Burns-defines fight for the world's championship and is arguing that the charpees of downing defi are beter than appear at first glane. Anyone in-the distribut be averse ago... Where in addition to all this it is re-membered that there is a strong teeling of Tiendship between McCarey and the fis usomething which promises that bur

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comes failing beauty. an's delicate organism is frequently over-taxed by arduous household duties, and the de-mands of society. The con-stant drain upon her vitality weakens her nervous system. The penalty is a tired, wornout, exhausted condition which destroys her appetite, robs her of rest, and at intervals causes much suffering and distress. When these conditions exist, the weakened nerves must be strengthened. Dr.Miles'Nervine will do this. It stimulates the action of all the organs, brings refreshing sleep, and drives away that look of care.

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promoters will wine and dine Gus sing to him, "For he's a jolly good

This inside rumor is to the effect that Hartman has simply fathered an anti-boxing bill to prevent some other sena-tor who really objects to the sport from sending a measure through, and that there is not the slightest danger of a shutdown.

ROLLER RACE AT OGDEN.

Glenna Lashus and Blanch Ogg to Skate Half a Mile.

Skate Half a Mile. The challenge issued some time ago by Blanch Ogg of this city to race any lady roller skater in the state at the Audi-torium rink was accepted by Miss Glen-na Lashus of Ogden and the first event is scheduled to take place this evening at the Junction City Auditorium. Both young women are confident of car-rying off the honors, and President Omara of the association has provided a hand-some gold medal for the winner. It is expected that the second race will be held at the Richards street rink.

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 APACHES. 116. Preston, 4 to 1. wont, Harval, 140 G Koerner, 7 to 2, second; Early T.d., 110 Brussell, 7 to 2, third. Time-38. Sweet Taire, Albion B., Lackfoot, El Muchacho Bandana, Connie M., De Orator and St

Fardens, Connie M., De Orator and St. Doren also ran. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-Von Tromp. 101. Harris, 13 to 5, won; Kerche-val, 107, Gullett, 10 to 1, second; Eby Mil-ler, 110, Kunz, 39 to 1, third. Time-148. Ed Ball, Tartan, Gorgaletto, Chimney Sweep, John Lyle and Line of Life also ran.

Sweep, Sonn Lyie and Line of Life also ran. Fifth race, six furlongs-Stella A., 105, Dean, 15 to 1. won: M. Gorky, 107, Pres-ton, 3 to 1, second; J. Leonard, 110, Mo-Daniel, 4 to 1, third. Time-1:165, Pro-mium Rose, First Pirate, Vioua, Areada Belle, Skylight, Henry Wo., John Brugn, Song of Sea, McCarty and F. B. H. also ran.

ran. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Pantoude, 165, Booker, 11 to 10, won; Don D. mo, 167. Preston, 5 to 1, second; A. Muskoday, 110, D. Riley, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:274. Da-ruma, Critic, Ormondes Right and Su-preme Court also ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Jan. 22-Fair grounds re-New Origans, Jan. 22-47 all grounds re-suits: First race, six furlongs, selling-Gold Proof wor, Belle Strome, second; Daring, third. Time-1:234. Second race, 3% furlongs-Whiskbroom, won; Late Foster, second; Elue Lee. third. Time-42. Third race, five furlongs, selling-Toy-boy won; Prince Ahmed, second; Elis-mere, third. Time-1:00 3-5. Fourth race, five furlongs, hand/cap-Emergency won; Toboggan, second; Mo-uere, third. Time-1:00 1-5. Fifth race, mile-Orbicular won; Gra-nada, second; Silver Skin, third. Time-1:00. 1:40. Sixth race, mile and a half, selling-Big Bow won; Mamie Algol, second; Brallant, third. Time-2.351-5. Seventh race, mile, selling-Belle Strome, won; Kemp Ridgely, second, Lucy Marie, third. Time-1:412-5.

BAD FOR SMITH.

Rube Receives Severe Setback at the Hands of Harry Lewis.

Hands of Harry Lewis. Denver, Jan. 22.-Harry Lewis of Phil-adeiphia knocked jout Rube Smith of Denver in the eighth round at Collseum hall here tonight. Lewis cutclassed Smith in every round, inflicting severe punishment to the Den-ver man. Smith took the count in the third and fifth rounds and the bell saved him on three occasions. Seldom has a gamer exhibition been seen here than that put up by Smith. The men fought at catch weights, but Smith weighed 12 pounds the heavier. Clem Groyes of California made Kid Bennett of Cripie Creek quit in the sixth round of an eight-round bout of the semi-vitidup.

BASEBALL CONFERENCE. New York, Jan. 23.—President John T. Brush and Secy. F. K. Knowies had an extended conference yesterday regarding the coming trip of the Giants and the contracts of players. Twenty-four men will be asked to accept terms and all ex-cept three nave been seen in a New York league uniform before. The new ones are Mulen, an inneloer; "Tommy" Cor-coran, and "Dany" Shay. The Giants will make Los Angeles their headquarters, where they will remain un-the tatter part of Marcn. On their way home they will play in Sen Antonic, Tox, New Orleans, Monigomery, Nashvino, Louisville, Columbus and Wheeling. Ac-coroing to Secy. Knowles, the men will travel more than 5,00 miles during the trip.

WINNERS IN DOG SHOW.

WINNERS IN DOG SHOW. Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 22.—Tiburon. a lemon and white setter bitch by Uncle Jammies Whitestone-Bellefontaine, owned by W. B. Coutts, was annuunced by the judges this evening as the winner of the index of the index of the Pa-cific coast Field trials clubs. J. E. Terry's setter Shasta Daisy by Kigarif. Lone S., was given second place, and third money was divided between W. G. Kerchoff's Venura, (Harry H. Peachmark II), and Harry B. Smith's pointer, Colton, (Dr. Dannel-Lottie Repsone.)

TRIP FOR BALL TEAM.

TRIP FOR BALL TEAM. New York, Jan. 22.—With the return of President Charles H. Ebbets with a pock-ettul of signed contracts nearly all Lae details of the southern trip of the Brook-lyn baseball team have been completed. Of the 25 players on the eligible list of the citub, 18 are actually in the ited. Of those who are holding out Jordan, accord-ing to President Eubets, is excibitant in his salary, contending that he is worth \$6,000 for six months' play. The Brooklyn club, Mr. Ebbets says, nas made a reason-able offer to the man, and if he does not accept Manager Donovan or Hummel will fill his place at trat. The team will ieave for its training trip to Jackschwille, Florida, on March 5. Savannah, Mac., Attanta and Lynchburg will be visited by the team.

THE AUTO RACES.

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HOTEL GOSSIP.

Indian School Scandal-Former Gov, McConnell of Moscow, Idaho, is at the Wilson. He discusses the con-

High School Cadets Seek to Have dition of schools on the Indian reservation from an insider's view as he was for four years United States Indian inspector. The conditions of many of the Indian schools is bad, physically and worse from a moral standpoint. Grave charges are laid against many school superintendents. Cruelty and vicious practises are a few of the man allegations which the thave to answer. President Roosevelt has been kept and is being kept in ignorance of these conditions, it is explained. Worst of all is the assertion made that many Indian girls, not yet in their teens are degraded and despite the reports made upon this evil little has been done. Indian boys are lashed for the most trivial offenses. Mr. O'Connell was Indian inspector between 1897 and 1901 and says he found affairs similar to these existing in Idaho and Oregon and is positive they still exist to a smaller or greater extent. He says boys and girls on the Klamath reservation in Oregon were made to stand in a narrow closet while being whipped. An Indian girl became hysterical when placed in one

came hysterical when placed in one of these coffin-like closets with a spool in her mouth for a gag. Stories of the terrible wrongs in-flicted upon the Indian children, as told by Mr. O'Connell fill one with horror. Five girls on the Oregon reservation were treated so cruelly int they tied their bed sheets to-gether and making a rope sild out of their rooms and into the wintry night with nothing but night apparel upon them. The schools are overcowded and healthy children are often forced to sleep with those having running sores upon their bodies. Former gov-ernor McConnell says Secy. Hitchcock has received reports and affidavits showing these conditions.

ernor McConnell says Secy. Hitchcock has received reports and affidavits showing these conditions. Here From Black Horse. J. F. Con-nor, accompanied by A. G. Burritt, both of Black Horse, Nevada, are at the Kenyon. Mr. Connor is here on business connected with a big mining scheme but volunteers no further de-tails. "I am here on my first vaca-tion for many years," he says, "I have been out in the wilderness so long that I enjoy being in a city im-mensely and I would want no finer place to see things than Salt Lake. Let me tell you what I did yesterday so what I may say about Salt Lake. Let me tell you what I did yesterday so what I may say about Salt Lake will not seem mere talk. I went down to the depots and spent yesterday morning strolling around the freight and passenger yards. I was surprised and then some, to see the activity on. The freight passing in and out of Salt Lake must be something enor-mous and when the shortage in rolling stock is taken into consideration, it is evident that a bigger business would be passing through here if the rail-roads could handle more traffic. Salt Lake is going to be—is now-the distributing point of the intermoun-tain region without a doubt and will be the supply point for the greatest camps in Nevada. The new camps being opened up throughout the Cage-brush state are within reach of roads from this city. Take the Black Horse district for an example—the Salt Lake Route can build into the district very easily. The distance between New-house, the nestrest point, and the Black Horse region is 85 miles and a road could be built through a long valley with präctically no frade. The Newada Northern could build into Black Horse from Ely on the west, but the Salt Lake Route has by far the better route and easler grade. Black Horse is almost due west from Newhouse. In the spring the region is going to hum, there is lots of snow on the ground now and there is not mode doing. When the district be-sping to show up her big goid deposits under development there will be no loc



ese cook employed at one of the fra-termity houses in this cirp', and that they had been "guled" by the students.

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GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP. New York, Jan. 2. Dates for the three golf championships under the control of the United States Golf association, have been selected by the executive committee. The amateur will be held July 8 to 21, at the Euclid County club, Cleveland, O.; the open, June 20 and 21, at the Philadelphia Cricket club, Chestnut Hill, Penn.; and the women's Oct. 7 to 12, at the Mid-iothian Country club, Ch cago.

ON THE RACE TRACK. Longest Shot in Handicap Made a

Runaway of It.

THE AUTO BACES. Ormond, Fin., Jan. 23.—Three five-mile events for cars of all weights and pow-ers, a mile event for the American cham-pionship for touring cars fuily equ.pped and a touring car test marked the open-ing of the fifth annual Ormond-Daytonia international automobile fournament to-day. The steam cars had a runaway match of it, easily distancing the single real competior they had. The American championship for touring cars fully equipped was won by Durban, 20-horse-power steamer car in 53-25 second. Summary: Five miles from standing start—First, Blakeley, 70 h. p. gasoline. Time—4:25; second, McCready, 20 h. p. gasoline. Five miles, flying start—First, Fred A. Marriott, 20 h. p., steam. Time—3:4445. Second, McCready, 25 h. p. gaso. Five mile match—Won by H. E. Bor-

-4:52 2-5. Five mile match-Won by H. E. Rog-ers. 20 h. p. steam .Time-3:51 4-5. One mile-American touring cars cham-pionship-Won by Frank Durban, 20 h. p. steam. Time-:55 2-5. MacCready, second. 20 h. p. gasoline. Motor cyle, mile trial-Curtis, 2 cylin-der. Time-:53 4-5.

Longest Shot in Handicap Made a Runaway of It.
San Francisco, Jan. 22.—Ai Emeryville today Hector, the longest shot in the promenade handicap, made a runaway are from the start. Walt Miller, on Magrane, put up a masterly ride, and be at the favorite. Mlaty's Pride. In the start. Walt Miller, on Magrane, put up a masterly ride, and be at the favorite. Mlaty's Pride. In the second: the favorite. Mlaty's Pride. In the second: Mlater, is to 1, second: Huerfano, 100, W. Miller, 5 to 1, second: Joe Gost 100, Hunter, 5 to 1, second: Joe Gost 100, Hunter, 5 to 1, second: Joe Gost, 100, Hunter, 5 to 2, second: Pal. 103, White, Tm Joe, Nettus Hirk, S. Littice Carey, Dr. Scharff, Get Rich Quick, Royal White, I'm Joe, Nettus Hirk, S. Littice Jacob, Store, 10, Kiety's Pide, 105, Williams, 3 to 2, second: Pal. 105, wora nad Rolla also ran.
Tourth race, six and a half furiongs, the Promenade handicap-Hector, 104, Williams, 13 to 5, second; Collector Jee, 100, Horner, 8 to 5, third. Time-1:25, Lize.
Tourth race, mile and fifty yards-Lone Williams, 13 to 5, second; Briers, 100, Bot, 70, W. Miller, 11 to 5, second; Briers, 100, Bot, 70, W. Miller, 11 to 5, second; Briers, 100, Horner, 9 to 5, won; Swagger, 20, W. Miler, 11 to 5, second; Briers, 100, Horner, 9 to 5, won; Swagger, 101, Horne, 102, Horne, 103, Horne, 104, Horne, 105, Horne, 105, Horne, 105,

AT LOS ANGELES.

AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Jan. 22.—The form play-ers at Ascot park received a shock when Stella A. won the fifth race today. She ran a surprisingly good race and won as she pleased. The fuvorite. First Firate, inshed far back. The other events went to favorites. Weather clear; track fast. First race, mile—Charles L. Stone, 107. Koerner, 7 to 1. won; Aragon, 107. Keegh 6 to 1, second; Thos, 104. Taibert, 9 to 2 third. Time—Li44. Carthagenian, 197sh Mail, Cadet, Miss Himyar and Happy Rice also ran. Marpy Rice fished first. but was disqualified for fouling. Second race, futurity course—Lord of the Forest, 105. Keerner, 9 to 5. won; Royal Rogue, 105. Keerner, 9 to 1. second; Succeed, 108. Riley, 4 to 1, third. Time-i:ii. Nun's Veiling, Hi Caul Cap. Gov-ernor Orman, Bribery, Revoit, Bologna and Firmfoot also ran. Third race, three furlongs—Booger Ried.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe. angels smile at and commend the

Burt Ray has been arrested Bingham by Deputy Sheriff Forbes upon the charge of "beating a bourd bill" in this city. The complaint

against him was signed by Mrs. M. Meller, proprietress of the New Fields apartment house and she alleges that Ray owed her \$10 for room and board. she notified him that she would hold

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She holihad him that she would hold his trunk and personal effects as se-curity for the bill but notwithstanding that he is charged with sneaking his property away from the room and leaving the city. It appears from complaints made at the county attor-ney's office that Ray has left other board bills behind him as two other women called at the office and asked for complaints against him for simi-

Rush on Valentines—Local jobbers in valentines say they never experi-enced such a rush before. "Every-body" seems to be buying, and re-tailers are likely to be calling for supplies right up to St. Valentine's day. J. H. Bryer the representative of a Chicago house, stopping at the Knutsford, reports the trade calling extensively for valentines in book forms, and so arranged and compiled as to be of lasting, practical value. Some of these styles are quite costly. Valentines in animal effects are also finding a good sale.

finding a good sale, Los Angeles Packers—L. Alexan-der, of the Maler Packing company of Los Angeles, B. Irigoyer of the Los Angeles Packing company are at the company and H. P. Jones of the Los Angeles Packing company are at the Cullen. These men represent three of the biggest packing companies on the Pacific coast and spend a great deal of their time in this territory buying Utah and Idaho livestock. The demand for Utah and Idaho livestock is growing each year and the mo-nopoly which Arizona enjoyed in the California market for years is no longer in existence. Instead Arizona is looking to her laurels and rustling for a share of the business she once controllad. The buyers are traveling through Utah and Idaho constantly, picking the best and fattest from the ranges and, sending their selections to Los Angeles to be made into tempt-ing dishes for western epicures.

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tative of royalty presents himself at the gates of the University of Utah for the purpose of inspecting that educa-tional institution, he will be required to carry oredentials of a more convincing character than has any such seion heretofore. "Count Kim" of Korea was the joke played on the faculty yester-day, and this reputed royal personage, decked in a high hat and broadcloth overcoat, received the obsequious at-tentions of some of the university pro-feasors in a brief tour of the great in-stitution. "Kim" was taken through the various departments and all ap-paratus and paraphernalia explained to him in detail. He was shown throngh the library, the shop building, the mill, and the various departments of the dif-ferent divisions of the school. At the conclusion of the tour, his highness muttersd a few unintelligible words in the Japanese tongue, and took his de-parture amidst the bowings and scrap-ings of the professors and instructors aforesaid and invitations to return. Shortiy afterward it dawned upon the chagrined pedagogues that the alleged "count" was none other than a Japan. heretofore. "Count Kim" of Korea was

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