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"Insiders" Responsible for Making the Racing Game a Sure Thing.

NOT EVEN "SQUARE GAMBLE."

Millions of People's Money Grabbed at Pacific Coast Racing Courses-How Schemes Arc Worked.

Would you rather be an insider looking out, or an outsider, looking in?" This is a saying often heard around betting ring at Ascot, and it is always chanted by an "insider" looking "out," a bookmaker or an employe of a bookmaker, and it can be stated that a man looking in at the racing game has a

slim chance to make money. The expense of making a book, accord-The expense of making a book spert, is is to a los Angeles racing expert, is isomous. In the first place, on a track the Acot or Oakland, the "cut in," of the baged the racing association for the stridge of booking for each day is as a choice of so; salaries of three box when sto a day each, or so, and the part of so; salaries of three box when sto a day each, or so, and the total stridge and a so a day. The total of the stridge and a so a day. The solution and to a slow and they pay out before going to work each day. the sum of the solution and to a slow a shout twenty eight which a day one outside man at sio a day. The solution and to a slow they pay out before going to work each day. the sum of the method books pay to the solution and to a slow the each book show which the time the books pay to the solution and to a slow the solution and to mission are stronge. And these a slow the strong the meeting lasts in nety days day. The meeting lasts in the strong of the slow the time the books pay to the solution and to a slow the solution and to mission are stronge. And these have the solution and to a slow the slow the slow of the solution and to a slow the slow the slow of the slow taken from the public of Los Ar the strong the make a cent, whereas a lose FORTUNES. ing to a Los Angeles racing expert, is

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LOSE FORTUNES. Thus a portion of the public who usually can ill afford to gamble, put up the co-lossal sum of \$1,000,00 to see horses run for inaty racing days. It seems impossible to conceive of a community as invabiding and as re-spectable as is Los A...geles, allowing a game in which there is not as much chance of "breaking" as there is gambing at Monte Carlo. The "soap" game of our old country fairs, or the "chuck-luck" game of the mining camps, are as easy to beat and are as a rule conducted in as honest a manner.

are as a rule conducted in as induced a manner. There is no game of chance in the world which is so easily manipulated as the racing game. While there are honest horse owners, and honest book-makers, there are horses in practically every race who are not "trying today." But the public who play do not know it. Every day at the track is heard the expression among the "wise ones." -those who are strictly on the "know" -that such a horse "isn't trying at those odds." In the language of the "insider" looking "out," the horse is a "laub."

"inside" looking 'out," the horse is a "laub." And the many ways of making a horse a 'laub' would fill a volume. In a close race-where the horses figure nearly the same- a small drink of wa-ter before coming out, a big feed in the morning of the race, a little 'slow-up' dope, which makes the horse in-clined to sulk, and, most potent of all, the 'instructions' given to the jockey, These, and many more schemes, will keep the horse out of the money. Sometimes an owner will 'lay a horse up' with two or three books. For in-stance, a horse has been running well, has been 'rounding to' to his best con-dition. It has been entered where, with Everybody knows it should win, and the bookmakers, or sometimes only one, with the help of the crooked horse owner, gets the public's money. Suppose the horse is entered where the winning on of the purse is \$225. Th, odds will be low, probably requiring the better to put up \$5 to win \$4. Then there is the chance the owner' has bar if he runs on the ''square' his horse might get off poorly or have bad acting the better of poorly or have bad

Rheumatic Pains "I have suffered terribly with rheumatism. I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they gave me great relief. I have spells of ter-rible pains in my ribs, and in the small of my back, and the Anti-Pain Pills help me right away. I am now well of the rheumatism and think Anti-Pain Pills done me more good than all the other medi-

cines. I first heard of them through the following circumthrough the following circum-stance that happened at our home two years ago. A friend, Mrs. Brown, of Orion, Mich., came to visit us. She had not been able to dress herself or comb her own hair for months. A friend of ours came in and seeing her suffering offered her some Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. She laughed at the idea of relief from such a source after doctoring for so long, but took one one of the tablets with the remark that it would at least do her no harm. She took another that evening, and the next morning she was so elated that she went to the was so elated that she went to the druggist's and got a package and took them home with her. Re-cently she was here again, and told us that she continued taking the pills, and that one box cured her,

and she has not had a symptom of rheumatism since." S. R. FARMER, 332 Third St., Detroit, Mich. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilis are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

"wise" money was thus enabled to make the "killing" stronger. As Sugarm-'id touted as not up to form, and didn't figure, and no one could bribe the jockey, the logical conclusion was that if Lotus was beaten, the second favorite had to win. This horse came second, but Sugarmaid, the "sileeper." won. Nothing shows the crookedness of the whole game as much as the fact that he men who were expelled from the game were reinstated. Nearly every atime against decent sport was proved against these men. But one is in Los Angeles racing, the other in Gakland. What chance has the public against time? They had "doped" horses, had them pulled, laid them up with bookmakers time and time again.

BUSY TIME AT TRAPS.

BUSY TIME AT TRAPS. There was a busy time at the traps near Popperton Place yesterday after-noon and crack shots belonging to the Gun and Rife clubs enjoyed some splan-did sport. Following the regular shoot at bue rocks, Cal Callison intimated that, with a rifle, he could make a better score than could Dorsey Burgess with a shot-gun. The match wis on instantly, Cal-lison shooting at small pleces of brick, and Burgess demolishing blue rocks. C l-lison won, making a score of 43 out of a possible 50 to Burgess' 38. They will meet again. The scores made yesterday follow: Scores. Aver.

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The trap scores, each man shooting at 50 yards, were as follows: Hoffling, 43; Bur-gess, 38; Ball, 33; Kingsley, 29.

RACE WON BY MOYER.

Exciting and Amusing Event at Auditorium Pleased Large Crowd.



GAME AT LOGAN. League Season Opened-Aggies Lost

To B. Y. C. The A. C. and B. Y. C. of Logan opened the league basketball scapen at the Tem-ple City Saturday night. The Aggies lost The lineup follows: A. C. B. Y. C. Left Forward. McNeil Hill Right Forward. Jenson Left Guard. Right Guard. Coburn Roskelley ... Wansgaard ... Beek Referee, Milne of Salt Lake. Umpire, F. W. Thatcher, Twenty minute halves.

Y. M. C. A.

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APOLLOS BEATEN AGAIN.

Visitors Defeated by Y. M. C. A. in Basketball Game.

While the American Fork Apollo basket-ball team met with a warm reception in Salt Lake its efforts in the basketball courts have met with gasafist the L D. S. U. Midgets and met with crushing de-feat. On Saturday evening the Apollos lined up with the Y. M. C. A. team a.d after the smoke of battle had cleared away the score showed the result of 40 to 25. in favor of the association boys. The teams lined up as follows:

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Apollo.	Y. M. C. A.
	Left Forward.
larratt .	Right Forward. McConnell
hipman	Center. Wright
igersol	Hofmaan
unkkley	Left Guard
	Right Guard.

Holmes Referce-Bush, American Fork. Umpire, Hammond, L. D. S.; goals from field, Mc-Connell 6, Hofmann 4, Wright 5, Hirsch-vogel 2, Barratt 5, Chipman 3; goals from free throws, McConnell 6; missed, 8; Bar-ratt, 9; missed, 9.

THIS IS TOO BAD.

Young Corbett Imagines He Can Fight And Wants Return Match.

And Wants Return Match. New York, Jan. 20.—The articles for a finish fight between Young Corbett and Tommy Murphy were signed yesterday by the respective managers and side bets of \$5,000 were posted. Twenty-five hun-dred of the \$5,000 side bet is to go as a forfeit for the men to make this weight. If either man is over une 133 pounds he is to forfeit his weight money. If the boxer that fails to pass the scales is less than two pounds over the limit the other \$2,500 is to go as a wager on the side. The man over weight who tips the beam at more than 135 pounds will not only lose his forfeit, but will lose his chance to fight for a side bet, the bet being called off. But, no matter what the weight of the man at fault, the fight will take place.

the man at fault, the fight will take place. Bids for the contest are to close on Jan. 27. They are to be sent to W. H. Hicks, Jr., sporting editor of the Evening Journal. They will be opened Jan. 27. and the best offer for the battle will get the contest. In case Johnny Oliver and Harry Pollok, managers of Murphy and Corbett, respectively, are unable to agree on what is the best offer, the sporting ed-itor of the Evening Journal and two oth-er men are to decide the point. The articles for the contest call for straight rules, and the men are to be al-lowed to use soft bandages. The referee question was not settled. The purse will be divided on the basis of 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

QUIET IN 'FRISCO.

Fight Promoters Doing Nothing-Legislature in Session.



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REV. CARLISLE P. B. MARTIN, L. L. D.

L. D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morn-ing, when first arisins." I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm which produces a cough and is very hard to dis-lodge; but a small quantity of Baliard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Durg Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street. B

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CHICAGO ESTABLISHES

NEW EPIDEMIC RECORD.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—All epidemic records for a period of 24 hours as far back as the typhoid plague of 1892, were broken yesterday when 100 cases of scarlet fever and 45 cases of diphtheria, a total of 145, were reported to the Chicago health de-partment. Besides these were recorded 20 cases of other contagious diseases. The increases in diphtheria was considered alarming.

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CURED LUMBAGO.

A. B. Canman, Chicago. writes March 4. 1905: "Having been troubled with Lum-bago, at different times and tried one physician after another, then different ointments and liniments, gave it up al-together. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of sufferers." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., il2 and il4 South Main Street.

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107 American National Livestock association. Tuesday afternoon, Introduction and reference of resolutions; address, "The Progress We Are Making With Poreign Countries." by Alvin H. Sanders of Illi-nois, president of the American Recipro-cal Tariff league; general discussion on subject of extension of foreign markets for our meat producis, Introduced by ex-Senator W. A. Harris of Kansas; rail-road service, general discussion. Wednesday merching: Address, "Live-stock Conditions in the Northwest, Pres-ent and Prospective." by E. E. Ellion, Pullman, Wash., address, Hon. Gifford Pinchot, forester, United States depart-ment of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; general discussion of the administration ment of agriculture, Washington, D. C.; general discussion of the administration of the forest reserves, and the proposed government control of the open range. Wednesday affection of officers and general business; election of officers and general business; election of next place of meeting.

AMERICAN NATIONAL

LIVESTOCK CONVENTION.

Denver, Jan. 21 .- "Four thousand live-

stock men will be in Denver this week in

attendance at the tenth annual conven

tion of the American National Livestock

association, the meeting of the Co-opera-tive Livestock Commission company, and the Western Livestock Show, 'said T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the association, today, "The gathering will be the largest we have ever had." The program of the convention is as fol-lows:

TO RELEASE KNOWLES.

Fort Sill, Okla., Jan. 19 .- Maj. Charles W. Taylor, commanding officer of Fort Sill, last night issued a statement hear-ing on the rumored threats of negroes to forcibly release Corp. Knowles, of the Twenty-fifth infantry, colored, in the rumore awaiting court marthe guard house awaiting court mar-tial on the charge of assaulting Capt Edgar B. Macklin at Fort Reno on the night of Dec. 21.

night of Dec. 21. "I have heard of these plans, pur-ported to be well materialized, but I want to say emphatically that we are prepared for any such contingency. I do not anticipate any trouble at all." Knowles is closely guarded night and day. His defense will be an alabi.



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In this nineteenth century to keep In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physi-cal system is far greater than ever. In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease and their knowledge of

HEALTH OF WOMEN

and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today.

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