handle materials, he must count measure, weigh, calculate costs, spell and use language in expressing the results. He must know the place from which materials are transported, and of the conditions under which they are produced. He learns, through the development of the home industries of the great factory systems and of questions of economic importance. He is interested in knowing what takes place when heat is applied to starch or albumen, and why the yeast plant grows under certain conditions and not under others, thus becoming acquainted with the great laws of chemistry, physics and biology

In spite of the fact that the supporters of the formal education claim that this work is crowding out valuable subjects, the faculty holds that it enhances and gives new interest to them and that the work of the whole school is stronger and more vitally important to the child because of the individual experience and constant application.

The child learns to make all stitches to purchase and use materials, proper methods of doing house work and cooking plain foods. In the upper grades the work grows more technical, but still satisfies a need, which is more directly connected with home and social life. The manual training work shop of the

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school is a place in which a visitor may spend hours, in observation and profit. A faint idea of what is accomplished there under the direction of Mr. Bond can be formed from the reading of the matter under one of the cuts on this The nature study department under Prof. Horace Cummings also forms an object lesson worth pondering upon. There the pupils pursue in a practical way all of the studies that come under that head.

Prof. Stewart is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of manual training in the state. He said that county superintendents had appealed to the University in great numbers to assist in bringing about the extension of manual training in all of the schools of the state. He saw no reason why this should not be done. It is quite natural that the superintendents of education should turn their inquiries in the direction of the University normal training school, for, as Prof. Stewart puts it, it is the State's educational experiment station. Said he:

"When that is done there will be no necessity for a reform whool in Utah Then we will be able to take care of our motor boys, the boys who give us the most trouble because they are the least understood. Why, I have seen most wonderful results achieved in a remarkably short space of time. For instance, two months ago two boys were brought to this school who had been expelled from the city schools. The mother of one was a widow. She came to us and pleaded for her son and asked us to give him a chance. He was one of those restless, ever moving boys who find it impossible to remain quiet. He had tried the city schools and had grown tired of books. They had no interest for him. Of course he never had his



big fellows.

## MILE TRACK TALK.

#### Lease Could be Granted for Fifteen Years or More.

the best man among the many who are hurling challenges at the cham-Horsemen are still working for that nile track. During the week one of the committee appointed to present the pion. Corbett at present is fraveling with a vaudeville show and cannot enter into any negotiations until his contract expires. After that he will oposition to the fair people said he ould not for the life of him understand sould not for the life of him understand why the D. A. & M. society should hesi-ate to grant them the concessions hey asked for. In relation to the fif-con year lease, the gentleman said:

"The idea that the directors can not grant a lease for fifteen years, or for a period longer than their term in office ooks absurd to me. What reason is there in such a position? The city council has made contracts for terms onger than fifteen years and they are inding on the succeeding councils.

We were informed through the col-mns of a morning paper that the fair copic said they could not build a track his summer as they did not have the soney. They said, however, that they would probably fix up the half mile rack and hang up good purses for aces there during fair week. Now that a absurd on the face of it. It they ave no money with which to build a are they going to get rack, where are they going to get noney with which to fix the old one

nd hang up purses? We don't ask them to build the track. Ve will do that and hang up purses orth \$4,000 and give the society 60 per cent of the receipts. The driving club will furnish the money for the pucses. If it is a go we will charge 50 conts admission and 25 cents for children. admission and 25 cents for endored. - If we can get them to put up the buildings, we will put up the club house at our expense. Most of the buildings we require they will need any way, so

why should they hesitate?" The gentleman said he was not pre-pared to say just now what the outlook was, but he could say positively that the horse show would be a go.

## IN THE PRIZE RING.

#### Interest in the Heuser-Green Match Scheduled for the 24th.

The most interesting event in a pugl-letic way stated for the near future is the Green-Heuser match, which will come off at the Sait Lake Athletic club next Friday night. These youngsters will tip the scales at 126 pounds, they will don six-ounce gloves and step into the ring to box under Marquis of Queensbury rules. If all goes well with them between now and then, those who take in the bout will find that some-thing will be doing when the gong sounds. They are evenly matched, if such a thing is possible. What Green such a thing is possible. What Green lacks in height and reach he makes up acks in height and reach he makes up n experience and a superior knowledge of ring tactics. Heuser is strong and opsaesaes the nerve and is cool headed. Each is confident he is, or will be, the master of the other, and those who master of the other, and toose the know anything about the game, know very well that when two boxers meet under like conditions the melee will be fast and furious from start to finish. Lightweights put up a better exhibition than do heavyweights anyhow, and lovers of the sport would rather see the little fellows go at each other. There is more speed, more science and all around clever work among the little fellows than their big brothers. Preliminary to the event, there will be a couple of interesting bouts of four

and six rounds each. Manager McNamie is arranging, or trying to arrange a match with Burns

heavies agree to terms and weight the fight will in all probability go to that club. A fight between Jeffries and Cor-bett would attract much attention, as the latter was always jooked upon as the latter was always jooked upon as

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1902.

To one whose beauty through each changing year is yet unchanging. And through whose eyes I have seen the light and the right. My light when all else was darkness and uncertainty.

and uncertainty, And whose companionship shone with a gentie luster for all that was good

and bright, That shines ever for me in the paths

of truth and happiness: My guiding star-my wife."

Now that A. G. Spalding has taken the initial step to abolish secrets in matters pertaining to baseball, something like the following may be ex.

thing like the following pected at any time: Chicago, Jan. 18.—Dear Al.: Every-thing is lovely. But wouldn't it be a good plan to raise the salary of the president of the Chicago baseball club? I favor it and I think I could pull it through with your support. JIM.

I favor it and I think I could pull it through with your support. JIM. Washington, Jan. 18.—Dear Mr. Spal-ding: There were a pair of cuffs and a collar button in the trunk which I let you take. Please may I have them back? NICK YOUNG. New York, Jan. 20.—Sir: I-!!!!-am -!!!!-to-!!!!-this-!!!!-fight-!!!!-ti!!-to-!!!!-win -!!!!-and-!!!!-don't-!!!!-you-!!!!-you -!!!!-for-get-!!!!-it.-!!!! FREEDMAN.

FREEDMAN. Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—As a manufac-turer of baseballs I heartily commend your efforts to boost the national sport. The more baseballs used the better we like it. Hey, Al? REACH. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Dear Sir:—It gives me great pleasure to aid you in your fight for clean baseball. Any players my magnates have they don't want you are welcome to at the regular rate. REACH. Of course, it is impossible that there be two great baseball leagues in the country, but there can be one great big one and one not quite so big. You know, BAN. B. J.

Hockey is becoming highly popular in the east as may be seen from the following description of a game played last week in Brooklyn: "Men were last week in Brooklyn: 'Men were knocked down on both sides. The Brooklyn scored first blood. Thillps was sent to the lee hard by Le Montagne, and when he arose his nose blec freely. The players were diverted from the game a moment by the exchange of punches between Le Montagne and Phillips. Both men were ruled off by the referee.' It is presumed that Marquis of Queensbury rules governed.

But little has been done in sporting circles this week. A few games of hockey, a couple of basket ball games, a great deal of talk about a mile race track for horsemen, some puglissic talk and a baseball meeting that did not take place. The horsemen say the proand a baseball meeting that did not take place. The horsemen say the pro-posed horse show is a go for sure, and that it will take place here next August. As to the mile track at Agricultural park, they say they have offered the fair people big inducements and there is a good chance for the proposition to

go through.

Gus Ruhlin's conduct since he was defeated by Jim Jeffries at 'Frisco has won for him the admiration of the sporting world. After he finished up his theatrical tour he made for his home in Akron, and has been there ever since. He has been taking things easy,

JOSEPH F. SMITH. WM. B. PRESTON... and is not mixing up in any way with other people's affairs. Gus is a goo HENRY T. McEWAN ... Assistant Cashler fellow, and 'tis a pity that he has not made more progress in the pugilistic game. His defeat by Jeffries was a hard blow to him, but he has not been Heber J. Grant, Joseph F. Smith, Chas. S. Burton. breaking into print every other day with different excuses. He is willing Wm. B. Preston to begin anew, and might be given an-to begin anew, and might be given another chance. Ruhlin is training Art Simms for his go with Martin Duffy, which takes place the being part of the month. It will Commercial Banking in all its Branches. ACCOUNTS SOLICITED. the latter part of this month. He will second Simms against the Chicago box-er, and, like all of Sims' friends, thinks the Ohio boy will win. Another good trait about Ruhlin is that he is always willing to help the younger element along in the profession, and it is safe to say that big, good-natured Gus has not an enemy among the hundreds of boxers who are on speaking terms with him.

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in the country, except San Francisco, was closed to the pugillats, and before the year was a month old the agitation started in Cincinnati over the proposed championship fight between Jeffries and Ruhlin. That trouble almost killed the game so far as champions were concerned.

have plenty of time to talk light to the

IN THE BOXING ARENA.

The Calling of John L. Sullivan et al

But boxing proved to be a hard game to klil. It seems to have twice as many lives as a cat is supposed to have. The sport gradually began to revive despite the vehement declarations of nearly every governor in the country that no bouts would be allowed. It was slow at first but sooner by longer bounds. During the year there were champion-ship fights in every division but one.

Jeffries got a strangle hold on the belt by making Gus Ruhlin wilt. George Gardner earned an acceptable title as the leader of the middle weight divi-sion; Joe Walcott finally landed the championship welter weight prize; "Young Corbett's" "shoot the schutes" vs Terry McGovern's "Loop the loop" at Hartford, made a new champion feather weight class, and Harry Forbes proved himself the best of bantams. During the year, bouts were conduct-ed in California, Colorado, Missouri,

Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ten-nessee, Arkansas, Illinois Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Connecticut.

In Minnesota, Montana, Indiana, Ore-gon, Georgia, Virginia, Massachusetts, Main and in Canada the bouts bave been pretty much on the order of those conducted here in Salt Lake under the auspices of the local athletic club.

Fight promoters generally predict the year 1602 will be a prosperous one for the game in nearly every part of the country if it is not rushed too strongly, and if bouts are conducted on the

It is quite certain that there will not be much doing in this part of the coun-try. There may be a few boxing exhibitions but it is quite certain there will be no fights of any importance. In Denver, where the game has been flour-ishing, a ban has been placed on it but many think it will be removed ere long. This optimistic view of the situation is due to the fact that some of the east-ern cities have again opened their doors to pugilism. Here is what Otto Floto has to say of the outlook:

Chicago and Philadelphia have opened their doors to puglilism. Now that the gay and festive scrapper can again earn some of the julcy purses, he ought to behave himself and give the

10

commenced to play the part of a truant and give more or less trouble in various ways. He was voted an incorrigible and expelled. He was on the way to the reform school and a bad life when we got him. We put him into the manual training shop where he found the opportunity of working off his excess energy. The result was, when he went back to his study room he became interested in his books. What was true of him was true of the other boy. Today they are making useful and ornamental articles for almost everybody in the school. They always have their lessons now. They have found an opportunity to combine their motor and in-

tellectual inclinations. The one is not working alone while the other is left idle. Both are getting a good all around education, and both will, I am sure, be useful citizens.

"Provision must absolutely be made for the motor boy. Manual training schools give the solution to a long obtaining obstacle. The motor boy is the boy who skates and plays ball, who will make the best practical farmer, who will make the things that his father needs upon the farm, that his mother needs in the house. He is more useful than the purely intellectual boy can ever hope to be. What the state should do is to take the motor boy and the intellectual boy and help them both along. That is what we intend to ask the legislature to do throughout Utah. In America the workshop has been removed from the home to the factory. In Europe the workshop is still at the home. This is one case where the European method is superior to our own."

'Professor, you have had a good deal to say about the motor hoy-what about the motor girl? Are there any such?" "Yes; very many. We have the girl who can't get her studies; who can't sit still at her desk for long periods without seriously endangering her health. But let us put her in the kitchen for awhile, where she learns to cook or in the sewing room, where she learns to make articles of wearing apparel and to mend and darn, and in a little while she is ready to come back to her more intellectual work with a renewed interest. She suddenly discovers that her book contains something more fas-cinating than she ever found before."



# Suffered 20 Years. Cured of Piles.

A. L. Husing, Alma, W. Va., writes: "I suffered frightfully for 20 years from litching piles. I tried many rem-edies without relief; the first applica-tion of Pyramid Pile Cure gave biessed relief and part of a 50 cent box cured me completely." For sale by all drug-gists. Little book, "Piles, Causes and Cure," malled free. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

of Spokane has been heard from and of Spokane has been heard from and says he is willing to go against the local man again. They met once be-fore and Burns won the go. Since then Goff has been anxious to meet Burns again and says he is willing to come to Sait Lake for a meeting if the cub will offer proper inducements. Just what "proper inducements" are to Charley is a mystery. It is quite likely if he comes here Burns will accomodate f he comes here Burns will accomodate

# THE BASKETBALL SEASON.

#### Keen Rivalry for the Championship Of the City.

On Thursday the basket ball season opened and the outlook for the balance s indicative of some really good games. There is sure to be fierce rivalry be

There is sure to be here rivary be-tween the learns composing the big league, or the Salt Lake league. The teams are the L. D. S., Company C., and the Y. M. C. A. The latter is out in earnest for the championship, but in the L. D. S. they will find a hard promotion to go against. Com hard proposition to go against. Com-pany C, is also in the contest to win and is determined to win its share The series calls for of the games. nine games so that each team meets the other in three games. The agree-

ment calls for one game a week. There is a great deal of interest manifested among the juniors and sharp lively contests will undoubtedly be the result. The game has had a hard time of it this year. Numerous teams and leagnes have been organized only to fall through when they got fairly started. For a time it looked as though there would be no basket all here this season but certain lovers of the interesting indoor pastime were determined not to let it die and they went to work in an energetic manner with the result that in a few days basket ball stock was booming.

# ANOTHER SANDOW WANTED.

Physical Culture Contest Open to All Amateurs-For Diamond Medal.

Under the auspices of the Police Gatette, a physical culture contest is now oing on at New York and all amateur strong men" are eligible to enter. The rurpose of these contests is to develop "another Sandow" from among the thletes of America.

The prizes offered by the Gazette cona diamond championship medal and three other prizes in gold. Over 200 athletes have already sent

in their entries and there appears to in their entries and interest manifested in the affair. The judges of the con-tests are ex-Champion James J. Cor-bett, "Parson" Davies and Sam C. Austin



Following is a record of some remarkable automobile runs made re-cently on the Coney Island baulevard: A mile in 1:03 by a Riker electric,

a thile by A. L. Riker seated tandem fashion in front of a companion. Next, a mile in :562-5 by a 40-horse power Winton, driven by Albert C. Bostwick Next, a probably faster mile by a 40-

horse power Mors, driven by Foxhall P. Keene. Time not taken but confirmed by a subsequent trial in :54 2-5. Next, a mile in :52 by a 40-horse pow

r Mors driven by Henri Furnier. Next, a mile in :514-5 by a 40-horse ower Mors, driven by Henri Fournier.

CORBETT AFTER JEFFRIES.

#### If Former Champion is Sincere They Will Clash.

If Jim Corbett is sincere, then he and Champion Jeffries will surely clash in the near future. Jim told Young Corbett in Chicago recently that for twenty rounds he could make Jeffries look like 30 cents, and what is more, proposes to have a try. Harry Cor-bett is now at the head of the Yosemite club in San Francisco and if the two

public what it pays for. The promoters, too, ought to dwell in harmony. Two years ago every fight promoter was at loggerheads. It hurt the game, as continual knocking was the result. There is plenty of room for all. In boxing, like everything else, it's the survival of the fittest. The club that is best of the fittest. The club that is best managed will be the one to come out on top. There is no use paying any attention to your competitors. Bad matchmaking and sucker managers will cause the club to collapse without any outside assistance. There are at the present time nine clubs in Philadelphia, and there is an understanding between the managers that when one club bids for a fighter the rest of them must keep their hands off. In this way there is harmony. Of course the clubs are in opposition to each other some nights, as there are not enough nights in the week to go around. Then it becomes a question of the club having the best aton. Chicago in particular is they want to be careful about their fights. It's doubtful if any city in the world was ever handed such a bunch of fakes as that city has enjoyed. Mind you, it's not the promoters' fault, either. They have simply been misled and could not tell the difference. Let them get referees who are onto every move that a fighter makes-one who would at the least thing suspicious declare the same "no contest" and give declare the same "no contest" and give the money back to the public. In that way confidence will be assured in all future bouts. Then to bar the fighter out of town who is guilty of wrong do-ing. Nothing ever hurt the game to the extent that the Gans-McGovern fake did. It gave the sport a black eye that will require years to heal. Gans has since shown in his Baltimore con-tests what he could have done to Terry had everything been as it should have been. Terry might not have known that there was "something doin," but it's a dollar to a doughnut that Samit's a dollar to a doughnut that Sam-my Harris would never have matched hig furths would never have natched him without knowing just where he was at. Puglism is a sport that will live for all time and for that reason alone ought to get protection.



It was announced last week that "Mexican Pete" was going to challenge the winner of the Jeffries-Sharkey fight. During the week Pete has been spending the loser's money he got af-ter the fight with Burns, in "sapping up." Wonder if he is getting in condition?

Hockey has become quite a favorite pastime for ice enthusiasts this winter and many lively games have been played at the different ice rinks. Mellen's hocky team claims the champion-ship of the city and is willing to play any and all of the local teams.

Philadelphia now boasts of twelve boxing clubs, and the Quaker City bids fair to be the fight center of the East. Four boxing shows in one night is not uncommon for Philadelphia fight fans during the past month.

George Lawler, who has been here some time, and who had charge of Jimmy Burns before the latter defeated Mexican Pete, is feeling pretty well these days and would enter no serious objections to a match with some heavy-weight. Burns says he is also looking for a "go" with some one.

Speaking of soft sports, basket ball is also working itself into the category of "exciting contests," as shown by the following from Philadelphia: "In the second half, just after a triple pass had been beautifully executed, Miss A. Scott of the Newton team was struck on the bead is a science." head in a scrimmage. She dropped un-conscious to the floor, where her opponents half dragged and carried her to a chair."

Local baseball fans are looking rather down in the mouth just now. Not many days ago a new league was practically assured and great preparations were under way. Lovers of the great American game were looking forward for the "season of all seasons," but suddenly the thing fell through. The prospect now looks like a cipher minus





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