

SIELOFF FOUND MANY HORSESHOES

Thought it Was Good Omen, but Trainers Imposed on Him.

WORKING AT WARM SPRINGS.

Little Jones Boys Will "Go On" as a Preliminary to Friday Night's Contest at Grand Theater.

It is a well known fact that professional

Now Sicloff would no more think of passing a horseshee than he would of falling down and elevator shaft. Therefore every horseshee he found he picked up. Pretty soon he had about thirty pounds of iron in his arms and found it impossible to run with the weight. He conceived the idea of depositing the shoes along the road with the intention of collecting them ea his return trip and loading them into the buggy. When he cought up with the trainers he was "all in." They knew the trainers he was "all in." They knew the trainers he refer but said nothing.

"Gee, whiz!" cried Sicioff when he could get his breath, "you people out here must

good luck to me."

"They probably mean you will win if you can slip one in your right glove," suggested a heartless trainer.

When Sieloff and his assistants returned from their trip, a blacksmith called at the quarters and collected all the shoes. It then leaked out that they had been horrowed by the trainers for the occasion, but Sieloff was kept in ignorance of the trick that had been played on him.

Quite a crowd of fight fans visited him at his training quarters at the Warm Springs yesterday afternoon and today, to watch him work out. He does no boxing but he does more than thirty minutes of the hardest kind of work with dumblells shadow work and bag punching. He is apparently in the very best of condition and claims to be down to weight. McCarthy is still keeping up his hard licks at his training quarters in the city, and claims to be within the required notch.

ney and Markham will go six rounds for the other. The question of referee has been settled. Both boxers have agreed on Van Buskirk for that position. Buskirk refereed the contest between McCarthy and Harry Walsh at Ogden several months ago and gave general satisfaction.

AN ATTEMPT TO BRIBE.

Inducements to McCloskey to Give Williams the Worst of It.

The following was written by W. B. Good in the Spokane Review:

I have it from no less a person than McCloskey himself that the afternoon before the meeting the mamger referred to called at the Grand hotel and asked for "Mac." The Salt Lake manager responded and met one whom he had looked upon as an old acquaintance and a man thoroughly posted as to the McCloskey Ways.

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"'Mac,' I can put you in the way of making a good thing tonight or tomorrow," was the first remark passed after the two had settled down to chat.

"You can?" inquired McCloskey, "What is it?"

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"Well, it's \$1,000 for you and another \$1,000 for Lucas if you will agree to throw down Williams and vote the franchise to our people," was the astounding reply,

"I had a notion to uppercut 'Im." said 'Honest John,' in relating the story to several of us at the Spokane later in the evening, "but I wanted to draw him out."

It is a well known fact that professional bosers are very superstitious and the fighter who does not believe in signs and "hunches" is a rare individual. Otto Sieloff is no exception to the rule, but when he reads this story he will doubtless be less superstitious. His trainers imposed on him yesterday morning and made Otto believe he was meeting with all kinds of good luck.

Every morning he does his road work on East Temple street and runs to about Twelfth South and back. Sometimes he is paced by his trainers who go in a buggy. Yesterday morning they went out as usual with the exception that the trainers took along with them two or three dozen horseshoes. They went ahead of Otto several hundred yards and every block or so would drop a horseshoe in the road for Otto to see.

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pany out of business. Harris was willing to take Spokane in provided he was getting the Lucas people to desert, but he shied quickly at the idea of entering the field against a rival club in the P. N. L. ad the application for a franchise was turned down. It was this bit of work which gave rise to the rumors that Spokane was applying for admission to the coast league and would desert Lucas.

McCloskey was shown the article last night and admitted that it was true. He was very much surprised that it had gotten out and said he wished nothing had been said of the matter, as it does not do the game of baseball any good to have such stuff circulated.

State Race Horses.

Portland, Or., Jan. 26.—A special from Salem, Or., says that C. D. Crookham of San Francisco was arrested there to-day on a charge of stealing Diablo, a pacing stallion owned by Mrs. William MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. MurrayofRedlands, Cal., and held under lease by Sam Castro, an Oregon horse-man. Crookham demanded possession of the horse upon an order from Mrs. Murr

IS BRITT DODGING?

Rumor That He is Trying to Side-step Match With Corbett.

planation of Matchmaker Levy's deter-mination to call off the bout so far as his "The story is an absolute lie," said Britt today. "I am not afraid to meet Young Corbett."

Despite this denial the story is still go-Despite this denial the story is still go-ing te rounds and is believed by many. Morris Levy, manager of the Hayes Val-ley club, finds he will have great difficulty in carrying out his contract to provide a scating capacity for 7,000 at Woodward's pavillon, at the club may have to pass up the fight. up the fight.

The pavillon at present will barely seat 3,000. To raise this to \$7,000 will require theexpenditure of \$10,000. The owners are not inclined to spend this sum, when they get but \$4,00 a year lease for the structure.Levy sees only a financial loss if he undertakes to do the work.

Levy is somewhat discouraged, and may have to throw himself on the mercy of James Coffroth ad hold the fight at the Mechanics' pavilion.

CHAMPIONS WHO MARRY. Story About "Young Corbett" Will Not

Down-An Example. Young Corbett, it is rumored, will marry

Young Corbett, it is rumored, will marry and settle down. This, of course, is a commendable resolution; but can the young admirer of the bright lights stick to such a resolve for any length of time? Probably he can—if he gets the right kind of a wife. There are many boxers now in the profession whose wives govern their affairs with rigid hand, and these are the men who will have ample means when they retire.

Some years ago a boxer of this class—and a champion too; a champion such as the world has teldom seen—was playing an engagement at a Chicago theater. Toward the close of the opening matinee several newspaper men went back to the dressing room to chat with the hero. While the conversation was in progress in came the house manager currying a wad of maybe \$290—the fighter's share of the matinee receipts. The boxer accepted the money, and then, with a grin of pleasure and delighted anticipation exclaimed; 'Come on boys—we'll have a bit of a time between now and the engagement

shew!"
At this juncture a jeweled hand opened the door and a bandsome face appeared in the aperture. "Hand it here, dear!" quests the face.
And with a stammering, "Yes, my love!" the champion handed the whole wad to his wife, who calmly skinned off a two-dollar bill from the pile, handed it to thewarrior and retreated with the currency. The champion and his friends put in the next two hours playing pool, 5 cents a cue, and drinking ginger ale.

Lasted Two Rounds.

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan, 25.—Jack Reilly of San Francisco, defeated Ed. Barry, of Montana, in the second round of a twenty-round contest here to-

Pavorites Met With Disaster - My Surprise Only Lucky One.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.-Favorites met with disaster at Oakland today. My Surprise was the only one to land, and she closed equal choice with Puss-in-Boots. The feature was the mile and a sixteenth ace in which some clever performers net. Stuyve was the favorite but falled to get any of the money. Mention, a 3-ear-old, finished strong and won by a head from Soothsayer, while Jockey Club was third.

was bid up from \$500 to \$1,200, but was retained. Bad Sam was regarded as a good thing in the last race, but Jane Holly, an 8 to 1 chance, beat him in a drice. Results:

First race, Futurity course, selling—My Surprise won, Flyer second, Puss-in-Boots third. Time—1:10½.

Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Atwood won, The Cure second, Instructor third. Time—1:125½.

Third race, Futurity course, selling—Nullah won, Ulctma second, Brennus third. Time—1:120½.

Fourth race, mile, and a sixteenth, purse—Mendon won, Soothsayer second, Jockey Club, third.

Fifth race, five ad a half furlongs, maidens—Moalta won, Targette second, Forest Fire third. Time—1:20.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Jane Holly won, Sad Sam second, Mocorito third. Time—1:12½.

ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

As at Oakland Only One Favorite Got the

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 26.-Long shots had anotherinning at Ascot today and but one favorite got first money. Autumn Time took the first race at 10 to 1 from Jingler, May Spring third. There were fourteen horses in the race and the start was bad. Dr. Bernays, the redhot favorite, failed to get up to the front at

vorite, failed to get up to the front at any stage. Brown Study won the 2-year-old dash from Azelina, the favorite. Bishop Poole third. Brown Study covered the three furlongs in 35½, lowering the track record by a quarter of a second. Weather fine, track good, Results: First race, one mile, selling—Autumn Time won, Jingler second, May Spring third. Time—135½.

Second race, three furlongs, selling—Brown Study won, Azelina second, Bishop Prole third. Time—135½.

Third race, hurdles, handleap, mile and a furlong—May S won, Phil Archibald second Heir Apparent third. Time—2:04.

Fourth race, Slauson course, selling—Effervescence won. Eugente B second, Laureate third. Time—1:11%.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling—Moor won, Ultruda second, Martin Brady third. Time—1:55.

Sixth race, Slauson course, selling—Sir Hugh won, Cardwellton second, Rosebud third. Time—1:11.

INDOOR FANS MEET.

National Guard League Elects Officers And Forms Schedule.

The National Guard Indoor Baseball eague held a meeting at the Armory last night, elected officers and adopted a Schedule.
The officers chosen were as follows:
President, Maj. Thomas; vice president,
Lieut. Bassett of company H; secretary
and treasurer, Sergeant Bellemere of company D. A schedule of games was adopted as follows:
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Feb. 5-Signal Corps vs Battery.

Feb. 11-Company H vs Signal Corps.

Feb. 12-Troop vs Company D.

Feb. 13-Battery vs Troop.

Feb. 23-Battery vs Company H.

Feb. 25-Battery vs Company H.

Feb. 26-Troop vs Signal Corps.

March 2-Company H vs Troop.

March 4-Company D vs Battery.

March 10-Signal Corps vs Battery.

March 11-Company D vs Company H.

March 14-Troop vs Company D.

March 25-Battery vs Company D.

March 25-Battery vs Troop.

March 28-Battery vs Company H.

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April 1-Troop vs Signal Corps.

April 5-Company H vs Troop.

WILL NOT CONSOLIDATE.

No Merger of Emerican Association and Western League-Tebeau's Scheme. Milwaukee, Jan. 26.-The Daily News eday says: Charter members of the merican Baseball association yesterda signed an agreement, it is officially announced today by rPesident Dale Gear of the Kansas City club, the points of

of the Kansas City club, the points of which are as follows:
The five charter clubs in the association agree to remain in the organization during the life of the franchise.
Four association teams will not consolidate with four eastern league clubs.
Four association teams will not concolidate with four western league clubs. A new castern league is out of the mestion. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Milwaukee will not be dropped from the American association for at least eight

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I had tried so many remedies without

their having benefited me that I was

gan to feel better. gan to feel better.

I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not know that my kidneys were the cause of my rouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is such a pleusant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, making me stronger and better in every way, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

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THERE ARE OTHERS BESIDE JOHN BECK

Parties in Colorado and New Mexico Working on Rubber Weed Industry.

INVENTION BY A DENVER MAN.

bers Engaged in Chewing

pounds of a plant that in its dried con-dition has the appearance of any comnon weed that grows on the prairie.

And in that chewing machine a wor ray to extract rubber from the plant.

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and to understand it all it is well worth a trip to the shop of the Modern Mabout the rubber industry," said Dr. angolsky, "As this discovery will have

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the practical uses of rubber, many of which are held back because of the high price of raw materia (the price of which varies from 65 cents to \$1.25 per pound), the lim-lited and constantly decreasing supply mand. Our imports of the crude ma-terial for the year 1903, according to the atest statistics obtainable, exceed 20, 00 tens. The importation of waste o scrap rubber, principally from Europecached in 1902 the enormous total 22,000,000 pounds, which is an India

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encouraged further investigations. The problem presented was to extract or separate the rubber contained in the roots economically.

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he root many times and in chewing it, ound that I could get the pure rubber after tating away for some time. After consulting a number of inventors I went to H. A. Weigher of the Model Machine Works and told him my story. His practical, so much so that I interested capital to go in with me and erect a machine. The company is composed of Denver business men, and we are now ready to tell our friends that we have accomplished what we set out to do. The machine as completed is simple in its details. From tests it is known that the plant will run from 10 to 25 per cent

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