

SCHLEY PROTESTS LONG AGO.

Rear Admiral Schley was the subject The properties of BALLARD'S SNOW of protests by naval officers nearly twenty years ago after his return from LINIMENT possess a range of useful-ness greater than any other remedy. the expedition that rescued Greely. At that time he had the rank of com-A day seldom passes in every house-hold, especially where there are chil-dren, that it is not needed. Price, 50 cents, Z. C. M. I. mander, and the then secretary of th "I had long suffered from indigestion, writes G. A. LeDels, Cedar City, Mo. "Like others I tried many preparations but never found anything that did me good until I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One bottle cured me. A friend ng basket ball teams will meet in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. Cure. One bottle cured me. A friend who had suffered similarly I put on the A league was formed some time ago but it soon broke up and basket ball who had suffered similarly 1 put on the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. He is gaining fast and will soon be able to work. Before he used Kodol Dyspepsia Cure indigestion had made him a total stock went down pretty low. now proposed to organize on entirely different plans and those who are in-terested in it say it will be made a success this time if the teams will onwreck.-Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., corner First South and Main streets. ly come together.



I Won't Pitch."

I have got to call a halt on Rube of

he will have all the funds and we will

empty." "If I den't get \$10 I wont pitch Sun-

day." said the big southpaw, quite pro-voked at his failure to get the money

Rube should take it for granted that

e was to pitch the game which the ig crowd was to attend. Now to tell

"Why, we never intended to pitch you

go hungry.

upon asking.

For This Evening.

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"Better take a little," dispenser of hard stuff. 'If you insist," replied

taking down the empty glasses and repeated the

"Not a cent more will I spend to-night," retorted Rube, and he started and a 'has-been' has changed my plans. I take the best of care of myself, exto button up his overcoat. reise daily, and never dissipate. Ryan appears to be in fine condition. Rube, "you r attempt is to be made this might let me have eave it here tomorrow. evening to organize the Salt Lake Bas-Rube got the coin, and the saloon man ket Ball league. A meeting for that is wondering when Rube's "tomorrow" purpose has been called and the lead-(will come,

sement. He is not anxious to meet e. I am ready to meet Ferns or any ther white middle-weight in the world, had decided to retire, but all of this orseman, the difficulty of a nearer one increases. alk about my being a heavy drinker

At New Orleans. New Orleans, Jan. 7 .- Crescent City summary:

Pen Obtainabla Current Time Table. Mable, Todd & Bard, Mfgrs. 130 Fulton St. New York. LEAVE SALT LAKE OITY No. 6-For Grand Junotion, Den-ver and points East No. 2-For Provo, Grand Juno-tion and all points East No. 4-For Provo, Grand June-tion and all points East No. 10-For Bingham, Lebl, Pro-vo, Manti, Marysyale and Inter-mediate points. No. 8-For Eureka, Payson, He-

8:30 a.m.

3:15 p.m.

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navy, William E. Chandler, selected him to command the rellef expedition into the arctic seas. The success o the expedition attracted a great deal of attention, and Schley had admirers in Congress then, as now, and different commendatory propositions were premented, among them being resolutions to tender Schley the thanks of Conress. There was no possibility of jassing such a resolution, as the thanks Congress are given only in case of distinguished services in battle. At the ame time many naval officers became more or less agitated, and thirty or more sent a memorial to Congress protesting against the proposed legislation and in a way casting discredit up Schley expedition. Chandler took prompt action. He adrelired or active, asking him by what authority he addressed letters to Congress and attempted to throw discredit upon an achievement of which the naty was justly proud and which had received the commendation of the depart-ment. The replies were various, but mostly of an apologetic order. One re lired officer, however, declared that he had not surrendered his rights as a cititen when he becmae a naval officer This was the opportunity for Secy Chandler, and with his delicate bu fective language he "combed" that effeer down thoroughly. Seey. Chandler did not favor the resolutions introduced, but he did not propose that taval officers should go unrebuked who

went outside of the department in such ATTENDED SEVEN CONVENTIONS

an affair.

The late Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, could be fitly termed a leader of his party. - A man who has three times een elected to the United States Senale, with eight years intervening betwen the first and sevend terms, and des during his term of office, and who as been a delegate seven consecutive times to the national convention of his party, may well be termed a leader. Senator Sewell first went to a Repubcan national convention as a delegate

a 1876 and afterward in 1880, 1884, 1888, 1892, 1896 and 1900 and each time was chairman of the state delegadon. Senator Platt, who has attended smany conventions as a delegate from New York, is the only other senator | and Mexico.



FOR LACK OF PROPER FOOD.

Many persons find themselves break- | this matter is gradually worn away, town in spite of all efforts to stop. by Go not use the right kind of individual does not take food from to rebuild the daily loss of the which it can be rebuilt, there is the Gauge of the start of th body, caused by the kind of work they steady downhill process going on in the instance, any one who thinks, body. Grape-Nuts Food is made specially

employs the brain, and this work of e brain wears away little fine microfor such cases. It contains the phos-phate of potash, albumen, and the tespic particles every hour, just in propertion to the amount of work done. starch of the grains transformed into grape sugar. It is a delicious food, and brings about certain well-defined re-This is a natural process, but those atte particles must be replaced each suits in the human body. Use it with or brain fag and nervous prostragood cream day after day and you will be pleased to observe the daily growth s known that the brain, and all back to strength and health.

the nerve centers in the body, are filled will a soft kind of grayish pulp. and the photophate of potash. Of course, if Mich.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The Council of Jewish Women met this afternoon at the B. B. lodge rooms and an exceptionally interesting program was given, consisting of a gram was given, consisting of a paper on Benedict Spinoza, His Life and Phil-osophy, by Mrs. Hesselberg, Auer-bach's Biography, chapter 22, read by Mrs. Sammels, and current events by Miss Rose Engelman. Dr. Louis G. Reynolds gave an interesting talk upon the Zinist movement and there were rest of the bunch. As regular as th sun rises Rube is there with a "touch the Zionist movement, and there were several musical selections.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist church met yesterday at the church parlors and elected officers for the coming year, after which refresh-ments were served and social chat enbox of candy or himself a new shirt all the receipts would have fallen in ments were served and sochal char en-foyed for an hour. Mrs. W. H. Jones was elected president; Mrs. C. G. Plum-mer, vice president; Mrs. J. R. Bowdie, secretary; Mrs. L. D. Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Dicks, chaplain. his purse and the others would have suffered. Winnie was quick to perceive this fact, and anon set his ac-tive mind to work to kiss him off. After Rube had collected once Winnie mut-tered to himself: "This will never do:

Dean and Mrs. Eddie entertained the boy choristers of St. Mark's cathedral at dinner today.

Mrs. C. Stanley Price entertained the Sewing club this afternoon.

Mr. T. G. Griffin has returned from California.

A number of theater parties are planned for the concert to be given in honor of Miss Emma Lucy Gates tomorrow night.

Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin, Miss Isabella McLaughlin and Miss Reynolds will leave tomorrow for southern California



numerous friends among the dealers in wet goods, but by this the fans must not draw the conclusion that he is a hard booze fighter, for he isn't. Rube likes to go out with the boys and drink his occasional glass, but as to him tryhis occasional gass, but as an info-ing to consume the capacity of a dis-tillery, it is not his style. Since Mercer, has proved such a hard proposition to extract money from, Rube has sought other channels, and easier ones. In a certain mix-drink factory he struck it

rich the other evening, and his meth-ods were unique if not original. Walking up to the bar, which he had visited on other occasions, he threw down \$2

carelessly. "Come on, boys, and drink this up," said he. "It's all I've sot, and when it's more I'm going to bed." Rube took good care that the pro-prietor heard his pathetic remarks and waited for results. "Don't let that worry you," returned

the man from behind the bar, "There is some money in the safe and you are "No. I have snent enough today." ob-

served Rube. "That two is the last of fifty, and I had fifty more in my purse. All grocers sell Grape-Nuts. Made et the pure food factories of the Post tum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, but I was determined not to bring it with me"

"Just as well have some money as not, Mr. Waddell," said the saloon man,

BOXING DURING 1901. Suffered for the "Fake" Bouts in the

Previous Year. As a general proposition, boxing dur-

As a general proposition, boxing dur-ing the year paid the penalty of what occurred the year before. In 1900 the game flourished as never before in the history of pugilism. It became so easy to give fights that the sport was over-done. Fights that smelled of jobs be-came too frequent. The pugilists were barred in New York, and within a few months Chicagonan witnessed an affair "RUBE" WADDELL'S "TOUCHES! He Says, "If I Don't Get Ten Dollars

months Chicagoans witnessed an affair Before the all-American team left for that put the game out of business and California, the players appointed Win-nie Mercer overseer of the exchequer, When any of the boys run short of ready cash they tell their troubles to still leaves its mark on the game. The prejudice aroused against boxing was most forcibly shown when Jeffries and Ruhlin were matched to fight at him and are comforted. But Rubé Waddell has more troubles than all the But Rubé Cincinnati. It was the greatest effort ever made on behalf of pugilism and As regular as the was made not only by the promoters themselves, but had the backing of inand his "touches" are not always small. fluential citizens in Cincinnati, as well as a portion of the press of that city. Previous efforts in other days to bring When the stars went on their Southern trip his wants were something dreadful, and if Winnie had vielded every champions together were tame com-pared with the attempt made in Cintime Rube wanted to buy his girl a

cinnati The issue was squarely met. The fighters and promoters had the support of good legal talent and an army of men who wanted the bout for the pur-pose of lifting a debt that had been left after one of the city's enterprises. The mayor of Cincinnati promised to give a permit for the fight and did so. It was a vain struggle, however, Gov-ernor Nash said the bout should not The second day came and with it came Rube for a ten. "Can't let you have it," retorted Winnie, putting on a hard luck face. "The treasury is take place and would admit of no arguments. He threatened the use of militia and even ordered troops to Cincin Then the courts rendered an adit was a severe blow to boxing, be-cause of the prominence into which it brought the sport. Fighting, except for the few bouts in San Francisco and Denver, became almost dead, and on this trip," fired back Mercer, pre-tending that he was astonished that it was not until fail that the sport began to pick up. Nearly all of the best fights of the year have been with-in the last three or four months.

In Chicago the effort to revive the game has thus far proved to be only a flash in the pan. In the latter part of February the Lyons Athletic club was formed and gave one show, but the dijcultles were too great and the enterprise was dropped. Within the last two weeks one big show was given on the West Side and that brought about so much action that the edict again has gone forth amainst the sport.

THE OLYMPIAN GAMES.

Great Interest is Being Aroused by James H. Hyde.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Great interest in the Olympian games to be held at Chi-cago in 1904, is being aroused in New York city by James H. Hyde, a prominent member of the coaching club. The outlook is that this city will be represented magnificently in those competi-tions. Mr. Hyde already has spoken many prominent New Yorkers and invited them to co-operate with him making arrangements to send to Chl-cago at the time the best horses and whips the local field can supply. The

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OAKLAND RACES

In Close Finish Josie G. Wins Cycline Handicap.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- The feature of the racing at Oakland today was the brilliant performance of Josie G. in the Cycline handlcap. She took up pounds and, giving away much weight to her field, won easily from Sister Jennie and Tower of Candles, the favorite. The trio were necks apart at the finish. Howison, who rode the popular filly, redeived an ovation. Long-priced horses were in evidence, only two favor-ites winning. Kitty Kelly upset calculations by taking the last event at odds of 20 to 1

Grand Sachem beat Col. Ballantyne a nose and broke the California record for a mile and 100 yards, taking a quar-ter of a second off the previous mark of 1:4734.

Hainault, winner of the third race, was bid up from \$1,000 to \$1,600 by Cur-ley Shields, acting for W. O'B. Mc-Donough, but J. Burrows, his new owner, retained him. Results: Five and a a half furlongs, selling-

Royal Rogne won: King Harald second, Sir Clause third. Time, 1:08.

Seven furiongs, selling-M. L. Roth-schild won; Bob Palmer second, Marin-euse third. Time, 1:28%.

Six furlongs, selling-Hainault won; Jacqueiminot second, Commissioner Foster third, Time, 1:14. Five furlongs, Cyclone handicap-Jo-sle G, won: Sister Jeanle second, Tower Commissioner

of Candles third. Time, 1:01½. One mile and 10 yards-Grand Sachem

won; Col. Ballantyne second, Invictus third, Time, 1:47.

One mile, selling-Kitty Kelly won, Horton second, Sweet Tooth third. Time, 1:40%.

M'FARLAND PUNISHED.

Suspended for Causing Trouble at New York Six Day Race.

New York, Jan. 7 .- At a special meeting of the National Cycling association board of control, held here today, the protests relative to the six-day race which was completed at Boston last Saturday evening were decided as follows: Conduct detrimental to the sport in inciting a riot at Park Square Gar-den, Boston, Jan. 4, Floyd A. McFar-land of San Jose, Cai., is hereby suspended from all connection with cycle racing until June 15, 1902; said McFarland is given the privilege of applying at the annual meeting of the N. C. A., to have his suspension changed to a fine.

he would touch close to the coveted two-minute mark. He failed, but Cres-

ceus stepped into the breach, and trot-ted first in 2:02% at Cleveland, second

First race, mile-Little Had Run second, Little Henry third. Time, 1:4212. Second race, six furlongs-Ernest

Parham won: Montchimyar second, Pyrrho third. Time, 1:15. Third race, mile and seventy yards, selling-Ecome won; Mr, Phinizy sec-ond, Myth third, Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap-Grantor won; Fleuron second, Sevoy third. Time, 1:27, Fifth race, mile and an eighth, selling -Menace won: Annie Thompson sec-ond, Monos third. Time, 1:56.

Sixth race, mile-Death won: Sir Floian second, Eva Rice third. Time, 1.391/2

Plans for Revolver Match.

New York, Jan. 8.-At the annua the Metropolitan Shooting neeting of club, just held in this city, plans were perfected for what promises to be the most important revolver match ever held in this country. In order to de-temine who is the best shot with the revolver in the United States, it was decided to hold a subscription match open to all comers for the championwill begin soon and end at 10 p. m. or Feb. 3. There are to be twenty shots it twenty yards, targets unlimited and the best four targets of five shots each will count.

Gymnastic Association.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 8 .- Invitations have been sent out by Dr. C. Elsom, director of the Wisconsin gymnasium to the large Western universities, ask ing them to send teams to participate in a gymnastic meet at Madison on March 22. The institutions expected to com-pete are Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan Illinois, fowa and Beloit. The occa-sion will be taken advantage of to hold a meeting of Western gymnastic di-rectors and take steps looking to the formation of a western gymnastic as sociation.

They Want Protection.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The American Athletic Promoters' Protective associ-ation, organized to prevent abuses in sports, has elected the following offi-James C. eKnnedy, president ors: Thomas N. Harris, first vice president Alexander Brown, second vice president; Jos. Dunn, third vice president Samuel C. Austin, treasurer; C. F. Bangs, financial secretary; Jos. Hum phreys, corresponding secretary: Hen-ry Padden, recoding secretary: William Roach, sergeant-at-arms. ----

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American. It is reported some time ago that the Duchess of New Castle would go to America to judge fox terriers, greyhounds and deer hounds at the club in New York city. This report is denied. Harness Racing.

Harness racing has most appropriately been one of signal importance and success during the last year. The ex-

traordinary performances of the chest-nut champion Cresceus are in themselves alone sufficient to give luster to a decade. In 1892 the bicycle sulky made its advent, and Nancy Hanks cut the world's trotting record four and a quarter seconds, placing it at 2:04. years later Alix clipped off a quarter-second. Then for six years progress in trotting speed seemed at a standstill Finally The Abbot stepped into the championship arena and signalized the closing year of the nineteenth century by placing the mark at 2:03%. It was the hope of his admirers that in 1901

Show of Spanlels. New York, Jan. 8 .- The best show of Spaniels ever held in England will be held today (Wednesday) at the splendid country seat of the Duke and Duchess of New Castle, Clumber park. Her grace gives special prizes for the best spaniels in all classes, says the Lond-don correspondent of the Journal and

