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A SIMPLE LIFE.



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Of the National Convention of United Mine Workers.

VICIOUS ASSAULT ON MITCHELL

Made by Delegate Randall of Wyoming, Who Was Called a Liar By the Crowd.

Indianapolis, Jan. 19.-The managesient of the Colorado strike was bitterly argued today on the floor of the nayonal convention of the United Mine workers. Delegate Robert Randall of Wyoming took the floor and spoke for in hour. He charged that President Mitchell had sold out the miners' orpunization in the recent Colorado strike "If women would study the laws of health and use a little more common sense there would not be such a large number to-day suffering with the ills peculiar to our sex," writes Mrs, Sallie Martins (President Mutual Social Science Club, of iso south Halstead Street, Chicago, II, "Then when medicine is needed if they would take the 'Favorite Prescription,' they would have a chance to get well. Lused Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription three years ago and it cured me of female weakness of several years' standing, so I know what I am talking about when I praise it and slways know what the result will be where it is used." and attacked the financial integrity of me president. His speech was filled the president abuse of President Mit-hell and was directed at him, as Ran-lal took the platform and faced Mr. suchell while he made the charges, the delegates tried to silence Randal wyeral times, but Mitchell rapped for neveral. rder and insisted that Randall be

pard. Eandall was through, Presi lent Mitchell took the floor. He re-newed the conduct of the Colorado trike and said it was true he had adigain under the same circumstances de said early in the strike Presiden of the district asked for \$300. to with which to carry on the strike, which had been refused, as President which had been refused, as President litchell said he did not want to trust lowells with that amount. President fitchell made the charge that ex-Na-ional Board Member J. L. Gears had sen in collusion with others in connec-ion with the stock market, that the finers had refused to put up tents sent hem unless paid for it, that the miners ad demanded a per diem wage while a strike and that finally, after over n strike and that finally, after over fo0,000 had been poured into the field, he strike had been irretrievably lost and he had advised a settlement. Vice resident Lewis, Secy. Wilson, Pat Do-sh of Pittsburg and W. R. Fairley of Habama, who had charge of the strike President Mitchell, also spoke vig-ously, defending the president.

When the mine workers met today he socialistic question came up, but he convention again refused to allow he organization to be committed to So-milarn. The anti-socialist faction was al by Patrick Dolan of Pittsburg, John Valker of Illinois, who has been the r leader of the Socialists, also took position that the miners should not gage in politics as an organization. president Mitchell then took the floor nd defended the leaders of the Civic ederation, when Delegate Randall from Nyoming should that the leaders were inver Cleveland, whom every laboring nan detests; Frank Robbins of Pitts-urg, who had made millions by beat-ig down his miners, and Andrew Car-sie, whose hands are red with the food of the Homestead strikers. President Mitchell showed his anger,

seau, charged with sending an infernal machine to the Cunard dock a year ago last May, wa indicted today by the President Mitchell showed his anger, advand: "I have heard of this man-landal before. He is a delegate who, a the local union at Dietz, Who., got pand said that John Mitchell had sold at fo the operators in the Colorado trike. I had intended to call him to account in this convention for that before and I do intend to make him grand jury. pand said that John Mitchell had sold at to the operators in the Colorado trike. I had intended to call him to scount in this convention for that tatement, and I do intend to make him assertio was interrupted by cries: a liar!" referring to Randall. muing, Mr. Mitchell said: "I do He's a liar!" ot stand here to defend Andrew Car-egic, Frank Robbins or Grover Cleveand. But who in America ever made peech so favorable to organized s Andrew Carnegie, who, in that ban-uet, said if his men went out on strike e would shut down his plant and pait for them to come back and would ot employ a 'scab.' It was a business ot employ a 'scab.' It was a business roposition, he said, for the old men, he strikers, were the best. It was a avorable statement. As for Grover leveland, I do not like him. He is not i leading light, as charged, in the fedration. He never even looked in on bat meeting. The leading lights of be federation--if you do not know who hey are, I can tell you. They are men ke Frank L. Robbins, who employs mly union men, and the leaders of the mion movement in this country."



The proprietors and makers of Dr.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weak-

ness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means

women would study the laws of health

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should

be used with "Favorite Prescription"

of beer at army posts. The petition

was signed by 300 ladies, most of whom are related to the officers of the army and navy, including Mrs. Gen. Chaffee,

miral Sampson. Mrs. Kelton said the ladies speak from personal experience as to the ben-eficial effects of the canteen. "As women we admire the Women's, Christian Temperance union," she said,

"and we think they are doing a won-derful work in the country at large, but we believe that they do not under-stand conditions in the army and are therefore not as capable of advising

In this matter as they might be in oth-She said that desertions in the army

fell off 90 per cent after the establish-ment of the canteen. Chairman Hull remarked after she had concluded that there would be no legislation on that subject at this session.

Belmont Talks of Subways.

Chicago, Jan. 19.-August Belmont, fianancier and promoter of the New York subway, was the principal speak-er here tonight at the annual ban-

quet of the Chicago Real Estate board at the Auditorium hotel. 'Subways; What to Do and How to Get Them," was the topic discussed by Mr. Bel-

Gessler Rousseau Indicted.

New York, Jan. 19,-Gessler Rous-

Admiral Schley and Mrs. Ad-

whenever a laxative is required.

One of the first things of importance in living a simple life is in using a sim-ple diet. This does not mean that you must eat the coarsest food and that

which is unpalatable to you: but, for you to eat the very best you can get of the ordinary necessities. First you to eat the very best you can get of the ordinary necessities. First among these is good bread and butter. Poor indeed is the family which cannot afford the best of this! It is not ex-travagance to pay an extra price for butter extra in quality, as it makes you eat more bread. People do not eat butter alone, and when they are eating good bread and butter, they will not eat so much of other foods less healthful and more expensive. There is only one best sold in this market and that is Hazel-nut Brand Butter. Your grocer can get it for you.

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night. The game was for 400 points and Shaefer scored in nineteen indings. His high run, which was the highest of the game also, was 98, Hoppe made 215 points with a high run of 76. Shaefer and Hoppe will play here again tomorrow night.

night. The two experts were today matched to play in St. Louis for the world's cham-plombip and \$2,500 a side, the date to be selected later. After concluding their en-gamement in Denver they will go to Chicago.

ABOUT RALPH ROSE.

Wonderful Record Breaking Perform ances of California Giant.

may be disrupted at the league meeting, but if so, on the ruins of the old, a new

Raiph Rose, the glant, whi grew up in Sonoma county, Cal-ifornia, among the glant trees, added a new word's record to his string at the recent athletic carnival held at New York. The 19-year-old western athleto has been so busy smashing world's rec-ords during the past three years that he has acquired the habit, and before he graduates from Michigan he should hold a string of championships that will last for many years. Rose, when recently cabed league will be built, and one that will be stronger and better in every respect. The prospects for a six-cuo circuit ara more encouraging at this time than ever before, and unless something unforeseen happens. Helena and Ogden will ask for franchises in the league, and the trouble between Wilmot and Williams, Lucas and McCloskey will be settled. It will be re-membered that, when Lucas and "Honest Jawn" tried to oust Wilmot and because they failed, said the league was defunet. President Williams of the Spokane chub threw his support to Waiter Wilmot. This had the effect of making Lucas draw in bis horns a little. Wilmot says he is will-ing to listen to any reasonable offer, but he does not propose to be dictated to by Lucas or McCloskey. league will be built, and one that will be

Tomorrow is the big day for local base-

It is the day set for the long-talked-of neeting of officials of the Pacific National

The term "Pacific National" is used des-

pite the announcement by Lucas that the

eague was a dead one. He will probably

learn tomorrow that it is not dead; not

even sleeping, but very much alive. It

ball fans.

eague

ing to listen to any reasonable offer, but he does not propose to be dictated to by Lucas or McCloskey. At tomorrow's meeting Lucas, McClos-key, Williams, representatives from Sait Lake, Boise, Ogden and Helena will be on hand. It is understood that Secy. H. O. Shepard of the Sait Lake club will look after Ogden's interests. Mr. Shepard was in Ogden yesterday and left last night for Butte, While in the Junction City he had time to talk baseball and he took ad-vantage of the opportuity with good re-sults.

has acquired the habit, and before he graduates from Michigan he should hold a string of championships that will last for many years. Rose, when recently asked to pose for pictures of his muscles, said: "I don't see why you want pictures of my shot-putting muscles. Muscle isn't anything wonderful. When I came east to college my father gave me a little ad-vice. 'Boy,' he said. 'you want to re-member that muscle doesn't make the world turn round." For all his boyish diffidence, the B-year-old college boy is as wonderful an athlete as this gray old world has seen in many a long year. Aside from his size he has all the qualities that make a great athlete. He is cool and determined, conn-dent, and very quick, and has long ,soft, flexible muscles. Ralph Rose first saw a shot when he was in the high school, picked it up, in-spected it and determined to be a shot-putter. His first attempts were not prom-ising, but he practised long and hard. He put the shot 34 feet in a high school competition and was beaten, but that was his one defeat. In his next Academic Athletic league meet he, with one other athlete, representing the Headaburg high school, captured the day, beating teams of twenty and thirty men. As a mere incident be smashed two world's records, both still standing, the 12-pound hammer-throw, with 56 feet 24 inches. In two years, when Rose was 18, he smashed the world's record made by George R. Gray of the New York Ath-letic cleh twelve years ago. Rose states that he has no intention of being a prize fighter, claiming that all the stories and statements by him of meeting Jeffries were a mailclous He. After leaving college he will practise law. The great athlete stands 6 feet 6 in his shoes. His shoulders touch, both side A meeting of Orden fans was called last night for today, and the matter will be thoroughly discussed and, in all proba-bility, someone will be sent to Butte, or Shepard will be wired to take care of the business for Ogden. Helena fans are deeply interested in the situation, and it is practically certain that a franchise will be asked for by that city. The Helena press has taken a lively in-terest in league affairs and has devoted considerable space to the game. The situation at Bolse is not only re-freshing to the loyal fans, but it is also highly amusing.

meeting jerries were a mancrous me After leaving college he will practise law. The great athlete stands 6 feet 6 in his shoes. His shoulders touch, both sides of an ordinary doorway as he passes through. He weighs 250 pounds, twenty more than Jim Jeffries, the world's heavyweight champion. Jim Corbett measures in reach, up to tip, 72 inches. Bob Fitzsimmons boasts of 75. Ruhlin and Jeffries, the longest-armed fighters in the ring can both touch 76 inches. And Rose-well, he has a reach of 86. At is partly in this great stretch of loose muscied arm that the secret of the California boy's athlette provess lies. He has a huge chest, broad back and should ders, and lege that drive like piston frods. but when he puts the shot his arm shoots out against the leaden ball with the force of a catapult.

MARVIN HART'S DREAM.

Louisville Fighter Must Employ an Amateur Cook These Days.

mons or even Jack Munroe. But the great difficulty comes in delivoring the punch. Jack Munroe is one of the strongest men that ever rubbed rosh into the soles of fighting shoes, but he lasted less than two rounds with Jef-fries. Bob Fitzsimmons has been known the world around as a man who could send in a blow on a punching ma-chine that registers for pounds. Tom Sharkey's powerful jabs and joits could he resisted by no man if they were per-mitted to take their full effect. And there's the rub. The "taking effect" part of the argument is what proves that Hart's cook is an amateur and that con-sequently he dreams that he can land on Jeffries jaw or solar plexus with all his Jeffries' jaw or solar plexus with all his

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Now you Pacific National, or Northwest league magnates, "Play Ball!"

Tommy Markham and Silent Rowan are matched for a twent-round bout at Moro-nia in the near future. The weight will be 139 pounds ringside, and a purse of \$150 has been offered.

Manager W. S. Jones of the state fait race track, announces that entry bl. its for the races are out, and he has mailed copies to horsemen throughout Ulah, and has sent some to Colorado, Idahe and California. The entries must be in not lat-er than May 15th,

Representatives of the four leading church schools will meet tomorrow at the L. D. S. U. building for the purpose of organizing a church state basketball league. The L. D. S. U., the B. Y. A. of Provo, the B. Y. C. of Logan and the W. S. A. of Ogden will probably form the league, if one is organized. Athletes of these institutions are deeply interested in the popular indoor sport, and they are looking ferward to a good time during the coming weeks of winter.

The athletic council of the U. of U. has adopted the following resolutions govern-ing applicants for positions on any of the athletic teams. The resolution goes in-to effect immediately: "No person shall represent the univer-sity in any inter-collegiate athletic con-test or train for any team without secur-ing at the beginning of the season from the physical director of the gymnashim a special certificate of satisfactory physical condition. Such certificate may be can-celled at any time if in the opinion of the director the continuation of training is likely to operate to the physical injury of such persons. "No manager or captain of any athletic team shall permit a person known by him to be incligible to represent the university in athletic contests or to train for any team without first botaloing the neces-sary certificate of satisfactory physical condition."

Kid McCoy knocked Tom Sharkey off his pins, flat on his back and almost through the ropes in their well remem-bered fight. Yet a few rounds later Shar-key cut McCoy to pieces, so to speak. The sailor gave McCoy a punishment that few men have ever borne in the ring. How was it possible for McCoy to knock down a man whose great strength uiti-mately made him the victor? McCoy was "set," and the sailor rushed him, wide open. The Hoosler let loose a right hand wallop, and the sailor rushed him, wide open. The Hoosler let loose a right hand wallop, and the sailor rushed hes a result the Hoosler, always on the move, could not put enough force into his blows to harm Sharkey.

Jeffries is the hardest heavyweight to hit effectively that the world has ever seen. He is to oquick, and his vulner-able spots are too well guarded. It is a fundamental law of pugilism that to deliver a heavy blow a man must be "set"-that is, he must be well balanced on both feet and stationary. He can then deliver the blow by simply waiting for his opponent to come to him, or he can step forward and add to his blow the impetus of his body. Jeffries is too fast on his feet to let an opponent get "set" when within striking distance. The mo-mentary pause required for the stiftening of the muscles for the final blow is suf-ficient to enable him to step to one side or to the rear. When his antagonist is mentary leff her an for the bardest ficient to enable him to step to one sid or to the rear. When his antagonist is moving Jeff has no fear, for the hardes blow that could be delivered then would not affect his rugged physique mater-ially.

According to Patsy Donovan, who took in the games between the Pittsburg and Cleveland teams, there is one place where the American league has the Nationals beaten in the matter of fast, clever play-ers, and that is at third base. Patsy paid a tribute to Tommy Leach when he said that outside of the little Pirate there is not what would be called a first class guardian of the third sack in the National, whereas in the American there are at least five first class men in the position. Donovan pointed to the work shown



Another Monster Monopoly

It Fattens on the Wages of the People

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE begins, in its February Issue, another public service, in its way, as important as the revelations of "Frenzied Finance."

The Beef Trust is a gigantic burglar, which has broken into every home in America and commits robbery each day of the year.

The Beef Trust's robbery of the people has been more arrogant and shameless than even the crimes of "Frenzied Finance," which Mr. Lawson is revealing with such awakening power. Every dinner table in our whole country has been made more costly by the pitiless coterie of plundering gentlemen known as the Beet Trust.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of Chicago, one of the soundest and most brilliant of American editors, begins in the February number of



a series of articles which will lay bare to the bone the astounding details of this universal and long-endured larceny.

He shows how the Beef Trust has fastened its unyielding grip on the natural food supply of America, and how it taxes both the producer on the prairies and the consumer in his home.

He shows how the Beef Trust, insatiable and defiant, has jeered at the laws, has terrorized great railways, has taxed more commodities than all other trusts combined, and plans to control the price of every food product grown in the United States.

These articles will startle and stir the nation. The Lawson chapters on the crimes of "Frenzied Finance" are their only parallel in current literature.

Mr. Lawson's articles will continue in each issue of Everybody's.

The situation at Bolse is not only re-freehing to the loyal fans, but it is also highly amusing. Just a few weeks ago it was stated by President Lucas and others that the Bolse club had disbanded, pulled out of the league, and would not be in any old kind of league. From reports sent out one would think the club had lost a barrel of money, and that the people up there were disgusted with the national pasime anyway. But suddenly the announcement comes from the officials of the Bolse club that the reports sent out were all correct with one exception. They were not true. The next joit the league wreckers got was the announcement that the club had stoop in the treasury; had secured the services of many good players, and that Buck Weaver had been laided to manage the team. That's the way they do busi-ness in Bolse, and that's the way we are doing it down here. Now, if the other cities will just get a hustle on we will have good basehalt this season.

Suicide Follows Marder.

OLD TIME TRICKS. Clever Schemes That Were Worked in Baseball Games Long Ago.

AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

internal Condition of the Empire Is Very Grave.

Is Very Grave. Jan. 19.-The London papers to-their St. Petersburg correspond-the gravest view of the internal a in Russia. The majority ex-hellef that yesterday's incident remeditated attempt on the life ror Nicholas, and maintain that the is much more a political than strial movement. In short, they that the empire is on the verge olution. It is alleged that the St. ru manufacturers have decided the demands, and that the ortho-d. Falmer Gopon, the platuresque ho has constituted himself the f the strike movement and pos-he mon's complete sympathy, s to march on Sunday at the 10.000 strikers to the winter pal-petition for political rights, he will refuse to the omperor.

Alles Favors Good Roads.

nville, Fla., Jan. 19.—The con-of the National Good Roads as-n began today. Gen. Nelson A. Uvered an address on good roads d to the server aid to the army.

Member of Coast Defense Board.

Washington, Jan. 19. Capt. Richard altright has been selected as one of a have interference of the joint heard to appointed by the president on the rec-simulation of Secy. Taft to revise the helicet plan of coast defenses.

Irvine Against Talbot.

w York, Jan. 12.—The second present-to be brought against Bishop Talbot he dolcese of central Pennsylvania. Charges made by Dr. Ingraham W. bis how being prepared as the re-of a conference held in this city by hawsers and Dr. Invine, Herbert a, counsel in the first case, it is un-ued, will handle the second.

British Steamer Oakley Captured.

Tokio, Jan. 19.—The Japanese captured o British steamer Oakley in Tsushima raits Wednesday afternoon. The yesser it Cardiff on Nov. 17. carrying 5,900 ms of coal for Vladivestok. The was rought to Sasebo.

ARMY CANTEEN.

Women's A. and N. League Favors its Restoration.

Washington, Jan. 19.—On behalf of the Woman's Army and Navy league. Mrs. Josephine Kelton, widow of the ate Addi.-Gen. J. C. Kelton, today presented a petition to the senate com-mittee to the senate com-Terest of the canteen as permits the sale **California and Eastern races.** Direct

then committed suicide Several days ago Tillman whipped Hutchinson's boy, and the latter scored the marshal in his paper. Today they met and quar-reled.

Woodrow Wilson is Cured.

New York, Jan. 20.—President Wood-row Wilson of Princeton university, who was operated on in the Presbyter-ian hospital several weeks ago has just been discharged from that institution. It is stated that the operation was entirely successful.

Edward Fletcher Dead.

New York, Jan. 20.—Edward Flet-cher, for many years identified with the financial side of the theatrical busi-ness, is dead at his home here from a complication of diseases. He founded and was acting secretary of the Treas-urers' Association of America, an or-ganization numbering several thousand members. members.

Drudgery And Worry Sap Wom-an's Nervous Vitality.

There is nothing more nerve wrecking than household duties and the care of children. The drudgery, worry and pet-ty annoyance of the day, and broken rest at night soon exhausts her vitality and she becomes nervous, irritable and restless. If allowed to continue, it ends n Slek, Nervous Headaches, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, and those terrible Periodical Bearing-down pains, which come from nervous exhaustion. Dr. Milos' Restorative Nervine is a never-falling remedy for such cases. It builds up and soothes the nerves, and

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enent you. "I had been sick several years with milgestican and nervous prostration, which kept me almost constantly under a physician's care, and while I had been ratied by four doctors. I received only amporary relief. I was very weak and telpless, and unable to attend to my ourschuld duties. After reading about in. Ailes Nervine, I concluded to give t a trial. The first few doses brought catful sleep at night, and an appetite for food. Continuing the treatment, I mpidly improved, and now I am well and able to do all my work." MIR. M. J. OLDB, Clarkston, Mich.

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Salt Lake Turf Exchange

Clever Schemes That Were Worked in Basebail Games Long Ago. "Scientific bail is all right," says Pat-sy Donovan. "And the game, of course-has improved with the passage of time. Anyhow, the wise critics say so, and why should we dispute them? Still it seems to me that the games today have more of the mechanical and less of the picturesque about them. "Every mechanical and less of the picturesque about them. "Every mechanical and less of the pictures and a see the sort of tricks turn-ed that were brought off continually in the long ago-little plays here and there which often changed the whole tide of a game and were always the product of a ready brain Not many of even the big stars today run those tricks either on the inside or outside. "Diffy and McCarthy used to sit around for hours planning jobs on the other fel-lows, both in fielding and in base running -legitimate jobs, too. McCarthy's play of trapping the outfield files isn't done nowadys, nor have I seen a fielder in years who would place himself to catch a bail, giving the runner the idea that he was just taking it, and then sink his hands, getting the bail near the ground and effecting a double play on the fellow who had started from the cushion and was a sure out. "Neither do you see them catch the oth-rate spice of the bail had not yet be a spice of the bail near the ground and effecting a double play on the follow who had started from the cushion and use a sure of the bail near the ground and effecting a double play on the follow who had started from the cushion and was a sure of the bail near the other side's pitcher and run him to death as they used to. Why, if the old boys ould get a pitcher between second and third they'd keep him going for five min-ues before they touched him, and he often as in the old days. Put Keily or

utes before they fouched him, and he couldn't pitch for beans in the next inning.
"Base running tricks are not worked as often as in the old days. Put Kelly or Ewing on first, and you'd see how hard to be the could be play on a live one. No coarse work, either, Kelly, if a grounder intercepted him, never builted straight on into an easy put out, but made them work fast, dancing on the line, and often saved both himself and the bataman.
"Buch odd little tricks as they used to play! How often have I seen John Clarkson called down for wearing a big belt buckle in such fashion that it flashed light into the batter's eyes! How often have I heard roars of fury because certain second basement got put out from the umpice without even touching their men; just builting a them and getting away with it! Oh, there were a thousand little stalls and dodges a few years ago. Why don't we work them now."

ON THE RACE TRACK.

At Ascot Favorites and Second Choice-Were Winners.

Los Angeles, Jan. 19.-At Ascot today favorites and second choices were suc-cessful in all but two races. Weather, clear; track, fast. Results: First race, one mile-Montana Peeress won, Nadillo second, Flora Bright third. Time-142. Second race, five furious Witch, He

won, Namino second, Piora Bright third, Time-1:42.
Second race, five furlongs-Witch Ha-zel won, Sweet Kitty Bellairs second, Light of Day third. Time-1:00%. Third race, five and one-half furlongs--Dalvay won, Tim Hurst second, Pasadena third. Time-1:0614. Fourth race, one mile, handlcap-Oxford won, High Chancellor second, Princess Tulane third. Time-1:40. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Duti-ful won Akela second, Varre third. Time-1:48. Sixth race, six furlongs-St. Winifrede won, Komomobo second, Durbar third. Time-1:14.

Events at Oakland.

Marvin Hart, the big Louisville heavy-weight, has a bad cook. Marvin says he is the coming conqueror of Champion Jin Jeffries and that if any one doubts his word all he has to do is to live to see the outcome of a hout between himself and the ex-bollermaker. Hart reasons that, since he has defeated Gus Ruhlin and other big men, he is the logical opponent of Jeffries, although Jim has not considered him as a possibility at any time. The man that defeats Jeff has got to have the punch," says Hart "Twe got the punch."

Hart is probably telling the truth when he says he has a punch that could put the giant Jeffries down for the count. There are three or four other men who could hand the champion a joit that would knock him out. The Tom Sharkey of a few years ago could do the trick. So could Bob Fitzsim-

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There's too much of it.

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NEW ORLEANS.

Races.

first class men in the position. Donovan pointed to the work shown by Bradley in the post-season series as a fair example of the third base work put up in the American. He points to Collins of Boston, Conroy of New York, Cross of Philadelphia, Conroy of Detroit, and Tannehill of Chicag, as being past masters in the work at third base, and also states that by reason of these men being stars in their positions it is much harder to get away with the bunt in the American than it is in the Nationai.

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SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

Events at Oakland. San Francisco, Jan. 19.—Three favorites won at Oakland today. Weather, cloudy: track, sloppy. Summary: First race, three furlongs—Busy Bee won, Southern Lady second, Achelita third. Time-1375. Second race, five furlongs—Batidor won. The Hawaitan second, Em Reubold third. Time-1:854. Third race, five and a half furlongs— Mabel Bates won, Mogregor second, Duet third. Time-1:145. Four trace, one mile-Briers won, War Times second, Barrack third. Time-1:455. Fifth race, mile and a quarter-Lang-ford James won, Glenarvon second, Theo-dora L. third. Time-2:145. Sixth race, six furlongs—Batable won. Hob Ragon second, Squire Johnson third. Time-1:654. Champions Matched.

Denver, Jan. 19.--Jake Schaefer defeated Willie Hoppe at eighteen-inch balk line billiards before the Democratic club to-