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station of "world's champion," should

be a lesson, and serve as a warning

to young puglists. Malachy Hogan, a

recognized authority on the Queens-

It is rather strange that two such

pugilists as Terry McGovern and Young

Corbett should fade from the public

eye at one and the same time, but such

seems to be the case. The once "Terri-

ble Terry" is dying by inches at a san-tarium in the east, it is said, while the Denver boy is gradually slipping down toward the bottom rung of the puglist-

bury art, says:

ladder

generally expressed last night that a note might be soon secured in the senate upon the Foraker resolution bearing on the Brownsville riot received anther shock immediately after the senate convened today. It was administered by Senator Blackburn who, when the resolution came before the senate, offered an amendment expressly disclaiming any intention to "question or deny the legal right of the president to discharge without honor enlisted men of the army of the United States." Mr. Forsker , who had taken the floor to conclude the speech begun yesterday, said he certainly should oppose the amendment. He had, he said, supposed amendment. He had, he said, supposed the compromise resolution presented by him resterday was satisfactory and he contended that the consideration of the question of the power of the president should be postponed until after the in-vestigation. He had not intended, he added to discuss the question of power, but the amendment seemed to make it necessary for him to go into that fea-ure.

Mr. Foraker said he had been con-ending that the president was supreme is commander-in-chief to command, but tending that the placebox only according as commander-in-chief to command, but sould make regulations only according to law. He reviewed the positions tak-en by Senators Knöx, Spooner and Lodge. It was a surprise to him that the Massachusetts senator above all should have taken the position that the framers of the C nuttud on had the Bri-tick system in mind when they wrote that instrument. He should have had the tea party and Bunker Hill in mind. Mr. Lodge has taken the position, said Mr. Foraker, that the president was given the same power as command-er-in-chief as the king of England. He quoted Alexander Hamilton in opposi-tion to this view:

n to this view: Hamilton held," he explained "Hamilton held," he explained, that we were not only trying to escape tom kingly power, but from the as-umption of any unwritten power. The ramers of the Constitution knew the anger of leaving anything to be in-

Putting his position concisely, Mr.

Transer said: 'The president in exercise of his power as commander-in-chief is sur-rounded on all sides by law and he is inst as amenable to law as anybody Apply the principle, he said, and the

discharge of men from the army was as much a matter of permanent regula-tion depending on congressional action as the enlistment of men or any other

Assorting that every offense that could be thought of that a soldier might commit was covered by the articles of war, and in every case trial by a court-martial was provided for, Mr. Foraker

"There is no power anywhere to in-dict a man by, or try a man by order, convict a man by order and then dis-

charge a man by order and then dis-charge a man by order." The recent evidence taken by Mr. Purdy, Mr. Forsker said, did not help the cast as if was all ex parte. He contrasted the action of the war

the contrasted the action of the war department in the Brownsville case with its action in the Athens, O., case, and said that in the Athens case the de-latiment had defended the soldiers bure charged with murder, while its

now and then, but as an extra-tion goes the curtain has been rung down for good. Both were wonderful fighters in their ays, although critics do not all agree on the merits of Corbett. Many claim that luck had much to do with his suc-ess in the ring and that one punch gave him much unearned credit. There may be more or less truth in this ar-gument, still the fact remains that the Denver boy put up some of the best battles ever seen in a ring. He had everything that goes to make up a successful fighter-hiting, speed, gen-eraiship and, above all else, a cool head. It is also a fact that some of the decisions counted against him were probably his by right, and, with the "native son" element once or twice. Corbett's fight against Tommy Mur-phy at Philadelphia the other night showed how rapidly he has gone back. As no decisions are given in the Quaker city, he did not suffer so far as records go, but that did not prevent the spec-tators from seeing the once classy box-er getting the worst of it in every round. He came near being knocked out in the second round, and were the truth known he was probably allowed to stay the limit. In any case he put up a pitable exhibition and it would seam a crime for him to enter the ring again except in exhibition, and it would seam a crime for him to enter the ring again except in exhibition the too. I also might be mantioned that this same Murphy was knocked out by Mc-Govern himself in one round two years ago, after the Brooklyn whilewind had been knocked out by Corbett for the second time. In looking over the records of Corbett and McGovern, it is seen that the two started out in their ring career aimosi at the same time. Both are of prac-tically the same age, only 25, the time of life when they should be at their best. Each started out to meet al for fame and money in 1897 and the advancement of both was very rapid. McGovern, being in the hands of a shrewd manager almost rom the very start, had the better of it. Torbett mostly depended on himsolf and money went through h Morningside Institution. New York, Jan. 18.—Columbia Alumni are determined to force the issue of the reinstatement of football at the Morningside Institution to a decision. In addition to the petition being circu-lated among the alumni for signatures, requesting the reinstatement of the sport, a mass meeting of alumni will be held, at which it is expected to act-ively urge the matter. The meeting is arranged for the evening of Feb. 2. A resolution urging action by Presi-

GAME ON TODAY.

Failing

A weak and exhausted con-

dition usually follows overwork, too close confinement, or

unusual mental strain. Every

day a certain amount of vital-

ity is consumed, and if not replenished by sleep, rest and

nourishment, soon wrecks the nervous system. The results

are sleeplessness, headache, indigestion, imperfect circula-

Strength

A game which promises to be full of

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Interest is scheduled for this afternoon at the L. D. S. U. gymnasium when the American Fork basketball team, known as the Appollos, will meet the midgets of the L. D. S. U. The teams have met before and each has scored a victory. The lineup for today's game follows:

L. D. S. U. Apollos. Metcalf L. F. Barrett Miller R. F. Chipman Horsefall C. Ingersol Hammond L. G. Holman Taylor R. G. Dunkley The university prep team and the L. D. S. U. second team will also meet in a preliminary game.

HISTORY OF TROTTING.

Yankee the First Horse to Go Mile in Less Than Three Minutes.

Less Than Three Minutes. Less Than Three Minutes. The trotters did not break many world's records during the season of 1906. In fact technical marks were about all that had to be entered on the books. Sweet Marie's 2:02% in a second heat was the most noteworthy performance of the year, since it was the fastest second heat ever trotted. Cresceus still holds the world's record for the best mile in a race-2:03%-made in the first heat of his match race with The Abbott, in 1901. At the close of the year 1806, just 100 years ago, the fastest mile ever covered by a trotter up to that time was in 2:55. This performance, then considered a wonderful one, is credited to a horse called Yankee. Four years later, in 1810. Boston Horse trotted a mile in 2:48%. It was not until 24 years after that, in 1834, that Edwin Forest, under saddle, trotted a mile in 2:31% while in the same year Salle Miller went a mile in harness in 2:37, and it was 11 years after, in 1845, that Lady Suffolk took a world's trotting record of 2:29. In 1849 Pelham trot-ted a mile in 2:28, and in 1853 Highland Mald lowered the record to 2:27, which mark later in the same year was equaled by Tacony. It was in 1859 that Flora Temple As a ring light Corbett may just as well be considered counted out, al-though so far as I know nothing need to be feared for his physical condition. He will probably still enter the ring now and then, but as far as an attrac-

mark later in the same year was equaled by Tacony. It was in 1859 that Flora Temple reeled off the first mile of a race in 2:20. This little mare, whose name will be remembered as long as the harness horse game lasts, took a record in that year of 2:1934, which stood as the champion performance until the great Dexter appeared, and in 1867 went a

Champion performance until the great. Dexter appeared, and in 1867 went a. mile in 2:1734. Then came Goldsmith Maid, a mare whose phenomenal rac-ing achievements, all thinks consid-ered, have never been approached by a harness horse, and probably never will be

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TO FORCE THE ISSUE

Of Reinstatement of Footh

toon 109, McDaniel, even third. Time-1:1635, Don Hamilton, Gold Sifter, Dus-ty Miller also ran. Fourth race, one mile-A. Muskoday, 108, Riley, 7 to 5, won; Merlingo, 99, Koerner, 3 to 1, second; Varieties 103, Preston, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:45. Greeno, Supreme Court and Cello also

Greeno, Supreme Court and Cello also ran. Fifth race, one mile-Astral II., 104. Riley. even, won; Avontellus, 104, Fischer, 5 to 1, second; Bauble 99. Preston, 3 to 1, third. Time-14. Ca-lox, Bushwhacker and Black Prince also ran. Sixth race, six furlongs-Revolt, 107. Harris, 5 to 2, won; Chancellor Wal-worth, 106, Sullivan, 30 to 1, second; Viola B. 92, Harty, 60 to 1, third. Time -1:17. Oudubon, Rain Cloud and La-cene also ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans. Jan. 17 .- City Park results First race, mile, selling-Donna won, Orline, second: Louise MacFarland, third. Time-1:413-5. Second race, six furlongs-Bud Hill,

Second race, six furlongs-Bud Hill, won; Gargantua, second; Kaiserhof, third, Time-1:14 1-5. Third race, three furlongs-Lee Crest won; Woraday, second; Brawny Lad, third, Time-:35. Fourth race, mile and a quarter, han-dicap-Alma Dufour, won; Judge Post, second; Mamie Algo, third, Time-2:05 3-5.

2:05 3-5. Fifth race, five furlongs-Spider Web, won: Sagapanock, second; Plerret, third. Time-1:00 4-5. Sixth race, five furlongs-Soprano, won: Planute, second; Dinemock, third, Time-1:00. Seventh, race, seven furlongs-J. W. O'Nell, won; Reside, second; Florizel, third, Time-1:27.

third. Time-1:27. "PENNY" GOSSIP.

There is a chance that a new cham-pion will be developed at Los Angeles this evening. Hary Baker might beat Abe Attell, and then he might not.

There is to be a potato race at the Richards street skating rink tomor-row evening. The management might substitute coal for potatoes and let the winner take home the coal as a prize. Such an award would surely be appreciated.

A Salt Lake boy, Robert Marsh, has distinguished himself in athletics at Columbia, where he is finishing his edu-Columbia, where he is finishing his edu-cation. Recently an indoor meet was held at Baltimore and during the same young Marsh carried off the honors in the 880-yard run and set up a new in-tercollegiate record. The time was 2 minutes 52-5 seconds. He was also a member of the team vituning the relax member of the team winning the relay race.

Apparently the Philadelphia boxing Apparently the Finladephia Joshig fans will stand for most anything. The latest is to match Tommy Burns and Bob Fitzsimmons for a bout some time in March. It is like a voice from the grave to hear of the once great Corn-ish fighter stepping inside the ropes.

The Aero club of Great Britain is coming to St. Louis for the balloon races. St. Louis will be hospitable, but we doubt whether a town so well equipped for other kinds of service can arise to the task of pouring tea at 4 p.

A San Francisco fight fan writes: For some unknown reason Jimmy Britt is ducking "Fighting" Dick Hyland, who is back here from Salt Lake City talk-ing fight to lightweights at large. He is particularly anxious to hook up with Britt, but Jimmy does not fancy the rough little battler and pleads previous engagements. Hyland may be given a chance with Lew Powell, the ex-ama-teur who fought a fast draw with Adam Ryan as a preliminary to the Gans-Herman fight at Toopah. And yet Britt is going against the crafty Gans. Strange things these pugs do!

Dr. Emanuel Lasker of Los Angeles is to meet Robert Marshall in a series of championship chess matches in Phil-adelphia soon. Dr. Lasker is the pres-ent world's champion, and has defeated most every one of any consequence. In Marshall he meets a worthy opponent, and some believe the challenger will win. Dr. R. B. Griffiths of Los Ange-les once played Dr. Lasker in San Francsco, making a draw of the game.

The Fish & Game association of Utah held a well attended and enthusiastic meeting last evening & which it was decided to ask the legislature to adopt certain laws which the fishers and hunters believe will be for the better-





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DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS



but charged with murder, while its resent action at Brownsville was to sure evidence to convict the soldiers. Ar. Foraker reviewed the previous "stapes" the Twenty-fifth regiment decen in to show that in several in-faces the guilty were identified and stished, notwithstanding the same ef-st to conceal the guilty was made win this case. He went into extended details as to

is went into extended details as to be Winnemucca, Nev., scrape of 1899. The original report sent to the senate which the men were charged with toning a barkeeper, Mr. Foraker said, us not complete. He had since ob-wind from the secretary of war a applement to this report which showed fat the soldiers did not do the shoot-ing

At Endence in the case at Fort Nio-mra he said, also did not show that the negro soldiers were guilty. I was in keeping with this indict-mat of the regiment which had been net to the senate, that sensational re-mat securing the discharged sold'en-with showing Capt. Macklin, of oro is a woman off the sidewalk, and of the side walk, and of the side walk. and of the side wal

The men. Is conclusion, Mr. Foraker said there is a manifest effort to discredit the men of these copanies, that these men find be indicted and tried and that isomet executed against them by ex-suite order was a disgrace to the United States. He reviewed his previous utterances, mintaning the suite position in every

It reviewed his previous utterances, minuming the same position in every meet. He replied to arguments which are been made since his first speeches, appealing those of Senators Spooner that he senate size his first speeches, and the senate by the war depart-ment is this particular was not com-plete and stating that in response to his request it had been supplemented by information which was decidedly fa-torable to the regiment. Condecation of the resolution was detered until Monday at the conclusion of Mr. Foraker's address. The Republican I enders accept the more and most of them express the optime that is is the result of a Dem-vate conference. This Senator Black-ton Aris is upport of Democratio waters. The amendment is not the result of

The amendment is not the result of acases," he said, "but it has general memory the says he will press it tion, etc., which affects the organs of the body.

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Arranged for the evening of Feb. 2. A resolution urging action by Presi-dent Butler or the proper university au-thorities looking toward the restoration of the sport of the fall has been pre-pared and is being circulated with the announcement that it would be pro-posed to the meeting for adoption.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Williams' Colors Flashed First at Emeryville Yesterday.

eryville Yesterday. San Francisco, Jan. 17.--For the first time in several years the colors of President Williams of the Pacific Coast Jockey club flashed first past the post at Emeryville today, when Hilo De Oro, ridden in a masterly manner by Miller, won the five furlongs race for malden three-year-olds. Results: First race, three furlongs-Raleigh, 109, McIntyre, 9 to 1, won: College Widow, 109, L. Williams, 4 to 1, sec-ond: Heather Scott, 109, Clark, 5 to 1, third. Time-:38. War Sawyer Rhine-stone, Irish Mike, Creation, Tea Bath, Santa Juanita and Tilbia aliso ran. Second race, five furlongs-Hilo De Oro, 112, W. Miller, 7 to 2, won; Ber-tie A., 210, Lycurgus, 60 to 1, second; Ella True, 109, Clark, 5 to 1 third. Time-1:01 1-5. Calendar Bazzinni, Joy-ful, Sharper, Karoly I, Poinsetta also ran.

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Third race, five furlongs-Batidor, 109, Brown, 50 to 1, won; Jake Ward, 104, Dugan, 6 to 1, second; Frolic, 112, Sullivan, 12 to 1, third. Time-1:04 1-5.
Glenore, Black Sam. Procrastinate, Golden Wine, Dr. Scharff, Eduardo, Bill Mackey, Sullielma also ran.
Fourth race, seven furlongs-Invader, 107, L. Williams, 20 to 1 won; Metlak-atia, 105, Sullivan, 4 to 1, second; Bak-er, 110, W. Miller, 7 to 5, third. Time-1:32. Potrero Grande, Hersian, Pres-tige, Rey Dare, Optime also ran.
Fifth race, mile-Talamund, 110, Brown, 13 to 5, won; Jake Moose, 112, Hunter, 8 to 5, second; Vincentio, 110, Sullivan, 10 to 1, third. Time-1:47 4-5. Get Rich Quick Trejon, Black Joe, II-matar, Sicyou, Cantoone also ran.
Sixth race, mile-Fulletta, 109, W. Miller, 11 to 5, won; Mandator, 109, Mc-Intyre, 6 to 5 second; Earl Rogers, 109, L. Williams, 3 to 1, third. Time-1:442-5. Rightful, Edith James, El Primero also ran.

AT LOS ANGELES.

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hunters believe will be for the better-ment of game conditions in this state. A license of \$1 on gun and rod, and a more strict enforcement of the law as it now stands is what the associa-tion desires, and a committee of five will make recommendations to the lawmaking body covering the points named. It was also proposed to tax foreigners who may remain here for a season's hunting and fishing, the sum of \$10. The tax of \$1 will not be con-sidered too hard on the fishers and hunters as the majority are anxious to see the tax levied. see the tax levied.

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