

CORNDROPPERS ALL STAR AGGREGATION

"Home-Run" Haggerty Tells Few Interesting Things About Father Of Baseball.

PITCHER ONLY 67 YEARS OLD.

The Soldiers' Ball Team Down in Texas-Players Are Grandfathers Of the Game.

(Clacinnati Enquirer.)

I saw in a paper the other day a story a man out in Brooklyn, N. Y., who they call the 'Father' of Baseball.' His name is Chadwick, I believe, and the pa-per fold about its being his birthday and how long he'd been following up the great national game. The impression conveyed by that paper was that the old aueman was a wonder in his way, just because he is hale and hearty yet after seeing so many ball games, and is able to write a column or so of stuff for the papers every little while about the im-

really don't think it will be worth our while to go down there. You may have a good hine, but if they re all as old, as you say, you wouldn't stand any show with us. We are the cream of the famous wan us. We are the cream of the famous kansas Cornoroppers' league, and, although I don't want to decry the screng, of your team, I don't think you could even make I interesting for us."

"Josh could talk rough to rough fellows on the ball held, but when he was thiking be gentlemen and trying to make a good impression no dictionary in the country has anything on him.

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"Ono? came back from the little old man, as he straightened up in his brown still and tapped his chest. That's the way the land lays, is it? You think we wouldn't give you a respectable ught, his Twell, we haven't a great deal in inducements to other you, but when it tell you that Lone Stars have beaten all the teams that you are playing, and beat tam easily, you may pay a little attention be us. And as for me being old, why I'm early a chicken compared to some of our players. Old Pop Haynes, our pitcher, is in the old players. Old Pop Haynes, our pitcher, is in I'm only 60 mysell. Missionary knize comps, our snortstop, is 72, but you ought to see him kill hits around second base. Shilloh Sam Selby, our Hrst base-man, celebrated his seventieth birthuay has other day by stopping a grounder that for the glove off his left hand and sphic we or his ingers; but he got his man, and he's back in the game again now. Vickburg vance, Port Fiudson Hammond and Dotelson Fiynn are older than I am, chickamauga Currick and kenesus keehan are younger. We'll give you a good game, and if you beat us you'll be the virtual champions of unis part of Texas."

"So Josh arranged a game, and the next has Lone Stars. Where do you think it was? Why at a big soldiers home, with rowds and crowds of gray-bearded old betrans around the grounds, some of them with empty sleeves, and in the back therowas and crowds of gray-bearded old vetrans around the grounds, some of them with empty sleeves, and in the back therowas and pulling in long nys and batters has been given the way liek caveried around. "They certainly do play as though they'd seen this year's book of rules, sand Josh, "although they may have first learned how the year bef

tit, l of these old men had been fighters le war, and they turned out to be ers on the ball field, too. Dan De-was pitcaing for us, and he started by holding the veterans too cheap, how in a couple of care curyes and by holding the veterans too cheap, threw up a couple of easy curves, and way that Shiloh Sam Selby and Chimanga Carrick it on 'en was a cauble they had men on second and third are we knew it, and none out. Donnel-Flynn hit a grounder to Jimmy Harnat thirl, and he tried for a force, Shiloh sild in to him in a savage sort way and knocked the bail out of his d. It'd a' made you laugh to see the Stay-headed fellow jawing our pretty third baseman for not keeping off the line, and the pretty boy jawing back. Way, they were all safe. Dan got next man, Vicksburg Vance, on kes, and Port Hudson Hammonded out to me. Then up came the litemanager, and the old soldiers stood up helf seats and implored him to kill the right there and break up the game, he'd stood up with the shells burst-over his head, and the hoys in blue ling on at the double quick, and never ked or flinched a minute.

Ind then came the first time I ever Pinch Hobbs get rattled. Jennings on the first ball pitched and put it is the ground about four feet from and, on the third base side, and there a great shout as everybody started in.

"But Pinch got that ball. Lying flat on the ground, after one of his remark-able dives, he scooped it, and scrambled to

his feet to throw to second and force Donelson Flynn. And Just as he raised his arm there came from that crowd of old soldiers the most hair-raising, blood-curdling screech I think I ever heard. My hair went up on end and I ducked my head and looked around to see if the Hay-ville catamount coacher was loose. And Pinch! He Just went up in the air and threw that ball about a mile over Pete Brown's head at first, and stood there trembling—as, indeed, we all did.

"'What was that?" says I to Kenesaw Keenan, who was coming to bat after Resaca Jennings had scored and the old veterans were patting him on the back, and the ball had been found in the next lot.

"'What was what?" says Kenesaw.

"That uncarthly screech, 'says I. It had sounded like a cross between a mad dog yelling and the catamount and a steam whistle.

"Kenesaw laughed. 'Easy to see you wasn't in the war,' says he. 'That's the famous yell—the rebel yell, you fellows'd call it. When things get excling some of the fellows can't hold in any longer, and they just think they're tearing up the Yanks again and cut it loose.'

"Well,' says I, 'Don't do it again so sudden. It's hard on my nerves.'

"He laughed and popped up a skyrocket to Johany Harrison, and the inning was over.

"Well, those four runs in that first in-

Well, those four runs in that first in-"Well, those four runs in that first inning kept the Lone Stars in the lead
right up to the ninth. Pop Haynes, their
pitch, had a puzzling underhand twist
that he beys couldn't negotiate. If it
wasn't a pop fly they hit it was a foul to
Donelson Flynn, who caught for the soldlers, and though I got one over Kenesaw's head in center for a homer in the
sixth, there was nobedy on base at the
time, and that run was all we showed
when the ninth began. The Vets hain't
added to their score, for Dan settled
down after the first and kep' 'em guessing."

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"You can imagine our disgust with ourselves as inning after inning went by
and we couldn't hit Pop Haynes' slow
ones and they held us safe. The old fellows were waving their clouch hats and
cheering their pitcher all through the
game and trying to rattle Dan, though
they did applaud when we made a good
play, I'll admit.
"Fellows,' said Josh, when we came up

to write a column or so of stuff for the papers every little while about the imprevement of the sport and the efficacy of the foil strike fule.

"But I wenter what these Prooklyn papers would a mad to say if they deed with the Cornforoppers' all Star aggregation the time that we made our mandus Texas tour. I date say mady of them wont believe the events in the foilowing tale, and I'll admit that the story seems rather improbable, but every member of our me will make an afficially that it is true, and I guess we could get without a store, and as there are seed to see our mandus fail.

"Tou see we were resting up after having wailoped the Cottonport team a coupe of games, and as there was an open use the next any before moving on the continuous time and the part of the buildard foms of the cottonport foile. Two or three of the buildard foms of the cottonport foile. Two or three of the buildard foms of the cottonport foile. Two or three of the boys were paying chaesgo pool and the rest of us were powhing on, when a souten had and from gray musache, and a hitle pointed goatte came, the buildard for see our munager, the summand and a space to take the there are the cotton port foiled. Two or three of the boys were paying chaesgo pool and the rest of us were powhing on, when a spay looking on any or the cotton port foiled. Two or three of the boys were paying chaesgo pool and the rest of us were powhing on when as spay looking on any or the cotton port foiled. Two or three of the boys were paying chaesgo pool and the rest of us were powhing on when a spay looking on any or the paying chaesgo the cotton port foiled. Two or three of the buildard for the buildard foiled to catch Pinch, but Donaldson Flynn rusted the buildard for the paying chaesgo the foiled to catch Pinch, but Donaldson Flynn rusted the mand the foiled it well applied to the foiled to catch Pinch, but Donaldson Flynn rusted the test of us were powhing of the foiled to catch Pinch, but Donaldson Flynn foiled it, and the score was at the foiled to catch

of mine, ran to second and put Johnny Harrison out and then ran down the line toward first and caught Pete Brown be-fore he could start back. That caused the yelling, and that play beat us, "Don't talk to me of fathers of baseball who go to see games wrapped up in a shawl and with earlaps on and that sort of thing. Down there in Texas in that soldier's home there's a bunch o' grandfathers of baseball who play the game and don't need any teaching. And that yell!"

Intercollegiate Golf.

Garden City, L. L. Oct. 2L.—Harvard, as was generally expected, again won the team championship honors of the Intercollegiate Golf association on the Garden City Golf club's links today, beating Princeton by a score of 21½ to 2½ points.

Teams of six men each from these two universities played morning and afternoon rounds of 16 holes, making in all a final round of 35 holes. In the first round liarvard won every match, but in the afternoon three Princeton men had the advantage durin gthe second round for the links, but only one of them, J. W. Baker, was successful on the entire day's play, as he defeated H. B. Hollins, Jr., by three up, which, according to the intercollegiate method of scoring, gave him 2½ points, the only figures made for the New Jersey team. H. Chandler Egan played very steadily all through, finishing the morning round one up on F. O. Reinhart, and he increased this during the afternoon to several up at the finish. Summary of the match play:

H. C. Egan, Harvard, beat F. Ó. Reinhart, Princeton, seven up; W. E. Egan, Harvard, beat L. N. James, Princeton, three up; W. C. Chick, Harvard, beat M. Olyphant, Princeton, beat H. B. Hollis, Jr., Harvard, three up. Garden City, L. I., Oct. 21.-Harvard, as was generally expected, again won the

FOOTBALL WAS FATAL. Robert E. Lewin Engages in Hard Battle And Falls Dead.

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Annapolis, Md., Oct. 21.—In the game this afternoon between the navy and Baltimore medical college Robert E. Lewin of Plainfield, N. H., second-year classman of the Baltimore medical college, was killed. The opposing teams had swayed back and forth over the field, about evenly matched. The navy, by hard bucking, had passed the ball within 10 yards of the visitors' geal when the latter hurled the midshipmen back.

The medicos made gains of three and five yards and had just lined up for another effort when Lewin, right guard of the Baltimoreans, fell to the ground. His limbs immediately became rigid. He was carried from the field, and five minutes later was pronounced dead by the attending physician, Dr. Henning of Baltimore, The cause of death is given as cardic syncope. The body was taken to the



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TEN MORE MILES TO FOLLOW.

Big Scheme to Double-Track System Between Omaha and Ogden Slowly and Surely Developing.

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 22.-The 29 miles of double track between Borie and Buford, west of Cheyenne, which Topsy Won 2:12 Trotting Event with was recently completed, was placed in operation today for the first time. The Uniol Pacific now has a double track Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.—Trotting summary:

2:12 trotting, purse \$1,000—Topsy won two straight heats in 2:11¼ and 2:09½. The Questor, Bermuda Maid, Rebozila, Joymaker, Tenso, Jim Underwood and Lady Downing also started.

2:13 pace, Sunny South stake, \$2,000 added—Hal Chaffin won the second and third heats, each in 2:09¼. Star Hal won the first heat in 2:06¾. Cousin Madge, Diablito and Five Points also started.

2:19 trotting, purse \$1,000—The Parson won two straight heats in 2:12½ and 2:13½. Allen W. Bessie Birchwood, Kirkwood Jr., Red Phil. Norbery, Great Spirit and John Caldwell also started:

2:05 trotting, to wagon, amateur drivers—The Monk, b. g. (Mr. Billings), defeated Ida Highwood, b. m. (Mr. Smathers), in two straight heats. Time, 2:11, 2:07¾. from Cheyenne to Laramie, save for a short distance between Buford and Hermosa Junction on what is known as the Sherman tunnel section. Ten miles of double track and cut-offs from Cheyenne to Archer, east of here, has been com-pleted and will be placed in operation

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Purse of \$1,000 at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 21.-Trotting sum-

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 21.—Results at the Walla Walla county fair:
Three and one-half furlongs—Billy Mahon won, Queen T second, B C Green third. Time, 133.
Five furlongs—Old Ban won, Ellis Gleasecond, Allesandro third. Time, 1321.
Seven furlongs—Vassalo won, Fondo second, Burdock third, Time, 1:31.
2:12 pace—Reta H won, Harry Hurst second, Francisco third, Time, 2:1114.
2:27 trot—Belle Storm won, Helen Norte second, Hellen third.

WILL NOW "SHOW" THEM

That Cresceus' Record Was All Right-

Tráck a Good Mile.

Track a Good Mile.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 21.—President C. M. Irwin today gave out the sworn statement of Ransom H. Brown, former county surveyor of Sdgwick county, that he measured the Wichita track over which Cresceus trotted a mile in 1:594 Monday afternoon and found it to be 5,2824-10 feet, or 21-10 feet more than a mile long.

The measurement was made June 19, 1900, an dthe track has not been changed since that time. Affidavits of official timers, A. C. Jordan, N. T. Eames and Fred Stearns, that 1:594 was the correct time, also were made.

"YOUNG-CORBETT" WON.

But Had Six Interesting Rounds of Hard

Milling with Callahan.

Philadelphia, Oct, 21.—Champion Young Corbett and Tim Calrahan, the latter of this city, fought six rounds tonight at the National Athletic club, in which Corbett finally got the better of the go after a hard contest. The fighters were in excellent condition for the battle. Although Corbett force! the fighting at all times. Callahan had the better of the first four rounds. Corbett had much difficulty in landing. Nearly every time ine went after Callahan, the latter would meet him with a straight left or a right-handed uppercut.

anded uppercut. In the third round Callahan made Corhett's nose bleed. There was no choice between the men in the fifth round, which was stubbornly fought. The sixth, how-ever, was all Corbett's. Callahan slipped.

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GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Seven Members Participated in Contest -New Automatic Gun Used.

Seven members of the Salt Lake Gun club went down to the traps yesterday afternoon to break a few blue rocks. The marksmen have not been doing much shooting of late, and as a result the scores made were not record breakers. The shooters tried out Brownings new automatic shough yesterday and found it was a little too rapid for them. The scores were as follows:

A SAD SUICIDE. Young Man Accused of Defal-

cation Destroys Himself.

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New York, Oct. 22.—Charles S. Hanaw, 26 years old, bookkeeper and confidential clerk for a wholesale clothing firm, has committed suicide at his father's home in this city because he was accused of appropriating to his own use \$43 belonging to his employers. The bookkeeper recently had been ill. When he returned to work a member of the firm said the books had been examined during his absence and accused him of the shortage. Hanaw declared it to be a mistake which he could prove, by a book he kept at his home. The employers accompanied him and while they awaited the intoduction of the book, Hanaw stepped into an adjoining room and shot himself. He was to have been married soon to a wealthy young lacy.

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Gen. Black in Hospital.

Washington, Octfl 20.—John C. Black, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is at Garfield hospital in this city suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Foraker Suffers from Chills.

Sandusky, O., Oct. 21.—Senator Joseph B. Foraker is ill with chills at a hotel in this city. He arrived this afternoon to fill a political engagement, but was taken sick and is unable to leave his room.

California Raisin Crop. Fresno, Cal., Oct. 22.—The quantity of raisins received by the association

up to Oct. 17 was footed up today and shows in round numbers 54,000,000 pounds. On the same date last year the receipts were 42,000,000, which

the receipts were 42,000,000, which makes an excellent comparative showing. It is estimated that about five-eighths of the crop is in, which will

eighths of the crop is in, which will make the total crop over \$6,000,000 pounds. Last year the crop was \$0,000,000 pounds, or an excess this year over last of 6,000,000 pounds. This means a large addition to the wealth of the raisin-growing counties, though the gain has come from increased acreage. The average yield per acre will fall considerably short of last year.

Hawaii Will be Represented.

St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Hawaii is to be represented at the World's fair by a

building of typical Polynesian architec-ture. The territorial officers have ap-

plied for a site, requesting that it the

Farlane or his representative can reach

to knock him out

EIGHT HOURS ON U. P. Working Time Cut Down Today in Cheyenne Shops.

Beginning with today the Union Pa-Beginning with today the Union Pacific shops in Cheyenne will install the eight hour system for their employes. It is reported that the reduction in the working hours is due to a falling off in business and also to the fact that the rolling stock is now in good condition.

SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

Senator Clark Inspects Breakwater Prior to Coming Here.

During Senator Clark's recent visit to the coast he made an inspection of the San Pedro breakwater and expressed himself satisfied with the work. In addition to Senator Clark, Senators Kearns of Utah and Elkins of West Virginia who are also interested in the Salt Lake and Los Angeles railroad may be counted on to assist the members of the California delegation in Washington, to prevent any interference in the work on the breakwater until the same is completed.

While here yesterday Senator Clark had a long conference with Senator Kearns and the interview caused much speculation as to what would be done about the development of the iron deposits in southern Utah.

The Salt Lake Route is making substantial progress and its efficials report an increased business over the line. During Senator Clark's recent visit

Globe Express Annual.

Denver, Oct. 21.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Globe Express company, held today, the following directors were elected:
George J. Gould, E. T. Jeffrey, G. W. Kramer, J. F. Valle, J. W. Gilluly, Jesse White, J. B. And rews. At a meeting of the directors the following officers were chosen:

dent, E. T. Jeffrey; secretary, J. B. Atdrews; treasurer, J. W. Gilluly. The president appointed the following officials: General counsel, E. O. Wolcott; general attorney, Joel E. Vaile; manager, D. D. Mayo; auditor, L. C. Keller.

MILLIONS IN CARS. Southern Pacific Has Bought 15,000

Cars in Past Three Years. (wing to the phenomenal growth f the freight traffic from California the Southern Pacific company has been forced to incur enormous expense for the purchase of rolling stock. That it has secured the necessary equipment to meet the increased demands is youched

meet the increased demands is vouched for by its officials.

During the past three years the Scuthern Pacific company has bought more that 15,000 new freight cars and 337 new locomotives of the most power-337 new locomotives of the most powerful and approved type have been ordered and most of them delivered. During the fiscal year ending June 20, 41,000 carloads of California products were carried over the line to eastern points, an increase of 4,000 carloads over the previous year. Shipments within the state also showed a large increase.

As an evidence of rapid handling of freight the following is an instance. A cargo of silk arrived on a steamer. It was placed on the cars and rushed across the continent. It reached Ogden in 36 hours and 20 minutes. The same thing occurred with a cargo of teafrom the Orient. The chests were taken from the hold, loaded on the cars and reached Ogden in 60 hours.

The company has issued a statement that the orange and lemon crop of California last season required 9,601 cars to fornia last season required 9,601 cars to carry it east; green fruit 7,675 cars and canned goods and dried fruit 9,000 large freight cars. It is claimed that the raisin crop this year will require 2,500 cars to move it.

Costs More to Travel.

At a meeting of passenger representatives of western lines held in Chicago yesterday it was decided to raise the rate from Chicago to the Pacific coast from \$50 to \$62.50. It was also stipulated that the former rate should not be made again for any convention or public stable that lic gathering.

Illinois Central Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Central railroad was held in Chicago yesterday and the following directors were re-elected: Stuyvesant Fish, E. H. Harrison, John J. Astor and Robert Walton Goelet.

It was voted to mortgage 13 small branch lives for set to exceed \$20,000,000.

branch lines for not to exceed \$20,000,000 of which \$14,000,000 was to be raised at once for the purpose of funding the indebtedness of the company and paying for and improving its lines. Bonds maturing in 1951, bearing not to exceed 4 per cent are to be issued therefor.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

L. H. Pect, traveling passenger agent for the Chicago and Alton at Denver, was in the city yesterday.

S. V. Derrah, head of the Rio Grande freight department in Salt Lake has gone to Montana points on railroad

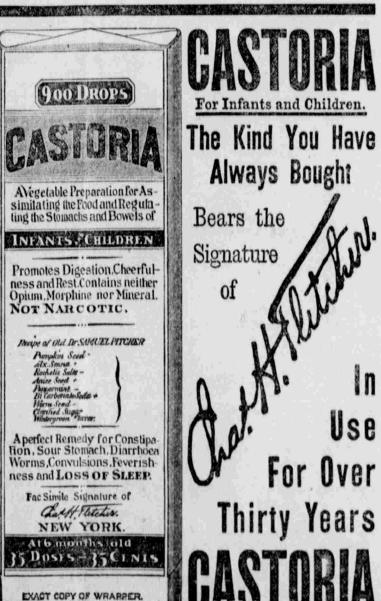
Col. J. W. F. Diss, general right of way and claim agent of the Salt Lake Route is on his way to Los Angeles. He will be in Salt Lake next month.

To Call at Guam.

San Francisco, Oct. 22 .- Oders have been issued, according to Maj. Devol. general superintendent of the transport service, for the troopships to stop Kramer, J. F. Valle, J. W. Gilluly, Jesse White, J. B. And rews. At a meeting of the directors the following fifteers were chosen:

President, G. W. Kramer; vice presi-





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