### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1904.



New Man Halles from Auburn, "Ill., Over Six Feet Tall and Weighs 199 Pounds in Good Condition.

"I would much rather fight than act. My reasons are that I like the fighting fame better, and there is more money In II. I am after the coin and will take on any white man living if I am convinced that the match will make money. 1 will never fight Jack Johnson or any other dingy, but if you sporting writers and promoters can dig up a capable white man I will be ready for him."

So spoke Champion Jim Jeffries to the sporting editor of the "News" before the blg fellow left for the cast with his Davy Crockett show,

"But I don't want any more Rublin's er Munroe's," he continued, "I don't care for any more 'Irish . Giants' like Coughan, or any Henry Placko's. I have been ian, or any Henry Plack's. I have been told that some interested parties in Chl-cago are developing a wonder to tear the championship grown from my head. Who he is 1-don't know, but if he is worthy there will be autoher championship bat-the, if he is not, there will be nothing do-ing and I will quilt the fighting game and

tick to the show business." Jeft thought the new man referred to a the above halled from Texas, but in his he was mistaken if the following from

accurate: heavyweight wonder has been in this city. The new man has gift, speed and selence, and in in a gymnasium here, made a ag of killy Stift and practically it in less than two rounds. Ex-saw the performance pick the us a formidable oppotient for

sewcomer as a forminable opponent for leftica. The new fighter halls from Athorn, Ill., rad answers to the name of Jim Mc-bonald. He is 6 feet 2% inches tail, weighs 100 pounds, is trimly built and analies himself casily. His chief depend-ince is a straight left, followed by a rashing right hook or swing, which is lelivered with coolnees and Julgment on aposed spots of his opponent's anatomy, it was this "one-two" movement which ut stiff to the bad, the local heavy-weight being fairly lifted from his feet by a right upparent to the chin and go-ng down for a count that might have been twenty-seven had anyone taken the rouble to toll it off.

### "CLUB" FALLS DOWN AGAIN.

#### Advertised Bouts That Did Not Come Off -Contests of Jawbones.

t is about time for the Pastime Athletic This north that the rest of the function of the second sec

the show. Last hight a few persons went down to the clubrooms expecting to witness four amateur bouts. They paid their money to see the affairs, but were sadly disap-pointed for the reason that they did not take place. Instead of fistic contests the spectators were treated to a jawbone con-test.

ia boxers put in an appear since and demarded their money before "foling on." Firey did not get the money and did not perform. There were to be four bouts. Only one was given and the systems wanted their money back. This was refused them.



### Hildebrand Wins Again.

Los Angeles, Dec. & --Jockey Hildsbrand resumed riding at Ascot today for the first time since his bad fail on Hach-meister last work. He piloted two monits to victory and was second on two others. Three favorites won. The best race of the day was the third at seven furiongs. Tim Fayne ruled a red hot favorite, with Ascetic, Golden Light and Dolly Weit-boff well played. Nothing but a perfect ride landed Payne winner by a head from Golden Light after a long strength struggle between the two. Weithoff was third, Weather clear, track good. Sum-mary: Los Angeles, Dec. 8.-Jockey Hildsbrand

mary: First race, selling, five furlongs-Sportsman won, Light of Day second, Useful Lady third. Time-1:02. Second face, selling, five and a half furlongs-Mias Provo won, Firmfoot sec-ond, Chief Aloha third, Time-1:03%. Third race, seven furlongs-Tim Payne won, Golden Light second, Dolly Weithoff third, Time-1:37%. Fourth race, selling, mile and seventy yards-Jingler won, Mammon second, Anl-rad third, Time-1:47. Fifth race, selling, Siauson course-El

rad third. Time-1:47. Siauson course-El Fifth race, selling, Siauson course-El Otres won, Doctor C. second, Tyrolean third. Time-1:0%. Sixth race, selling, mile and seventy yards-Lanark won, Mr. Robinson second, Phyz third. Time-1:672.

### Races at Cakland.

Races at Cakland. San Francisco, Dec. 8.—Favorites did not fare well at Oakland today, only one getting home in front. One of the upsets occurred in the six furiong event, for which Claude was a heavily played first choice. The well supported Mistys Prido got off flying and, leading all the way, lasted long enough tow in by a head from Claude. Iridius finished third, SI-lent Water, the odds on choice for the fifth race, had a narrow escape from de-feat. Although first choice were beaten, some of the twenty-one hookmakers in line quit losers. Summary: "First race, futurity course, selling-Je-rusha won, Ldiy Golding second, Lady Gondrich third, Time-1:124." Second race mile and 100 yards, selling-Protifable Won, Scotsman second, Vaughn third, Time-1:484. "Third race, futurity course, selling-

Third race, futurity course, selling-lone won, Mogregor socond, Herthus ard, Time-1:11%. d. Time-1.11%, ourth race, six furiongs, purse-Mistys de won, Claude second, fridius third, Hazelnut Brand Butter. For five cents per pound we guarantee you will never have any bad butter. It costs only this much more than other brands to get Hazelaut, which not only carries this guarantee, but gives you the best butter made. It costs but a triffe per meal, why not have the best? extensions authorized by Congress for the coning year. The class of business men who are supposed to be the most directly hurt by the rural free delivery system are the country merchants. Through the operation of the system they are said to be more than ever exposed to the competition of the mail order houses, and they declare that in many sections the farmers have stopped coming to fown to buy since the establishment

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Murchey, William F. Parker and Paul North of Cleveland, O. "PENNY" GOSSIP.

In a fifteen-round bout at St. Louis last night Abe Attell was given a decision over Tommy Felts.

The cross country runners at the Uni-versity are taking their daily sprints, and the squad has now been increased to be-tween forty and fifty men. Coach Mad-dock had them out again last night.

Prince Alert, 1:39%, is now owned by Walter Winans, of Brighton, England, the same man who last fall bought Fanny Dillard, 2:03%. The hobbied champion is the first two-minute narness horse to be taken to Europe and Mr. Winans has the distinction of owning the two fustest pacers ever taken across the Atlantic.

Harvey Holmes, who for several sea-sons was coach of the varsity football team, and who now holds a similar post-tion with the university of southern California, has communicated with the management of the local team and has offered a guarantee of \$500 if the eleven will go there for a game on Christmas day. The amount offered is not considered large enough, and it is doubtful if the leam will make the trip.

San Francisco, Dec. 8.—The relatives of J. L. Boyd, a 16-year-old jockey, whose whereabouts is unknown, state that he is the sole heir to an estate of 1200,000 left him by his grandmöther, Mirs. J. L. Boyd of Bowling Green, Ky. He is said to be somewhere on the Pacific coast with his mother. He rode in the races at Seattle last summer and made a contract to ride her for W. L. Hazlip this year, but this contract was cancelled and the poy has not since been heard from.

From San Francisco comes the follow-ing: It was rumored yesterday that Jimmy Britt would not accept Billy Roche as referee for his bout with Nel-son. The rumor was taken to Munager Coffroth, who immediately declared him-

Coffroth, who immediately declared him-self as follows: "If Britt and Nelson fall to agree on a referee the club will positively appoint Billy Roche to set. This was the under-standing when the men signed the arth-cles, and I mean to have them live up to the very letter of the same." Britt will do his training at the Seal Rock House and Charlie Kreiing will have charge of the quarters during that time.

TO FIGHT RURAL DELIVERY Country Merchants Make an Effort to

Protect Their Business.

A concerted movement against the ontinuance of the rural mail delivery system in its present character has been started by organizations of business men and merchants all over the country. The men in these organizations will protest to Congress against the extension of the present system and will advocate its curtailment along sweeping lines. It is understood that the system has

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never been pronouncedly popular with business men, and opposition against it has become more pronounced than ever recently on account of the ex-posure of some of the uses to which it has been put, and especially since the publication of Postmaster General Wynne's estimate of the cost of the extensions authorized by Congress for the coming year. vited out into the country on a summer day for hinch. The season was dusty and dry. The young men rode thirty miles to their destination in an automobile, and on their arrival they were thirsty, natur-

on their arrival they were thirsty, natur-"The huncheon was served in the open-nir, on a lawn like green velvet, in the shadow of great trees, but, though the fogd was excellent, nothing was served to quench the thirst. "The two guests had hoped for ife-cold champagne. Charet cup would have pleas-ed them. Even cool and foaming beer would have been welcome, but there was nothing, nothing. "In this difficulty the younger of the two, frowning suddenly at an elderly and pompous barker opposite him, said in a loud, angry tone: ""It you want something to drink, sh-can't you ask for it, without kicking me under the table like that?"

WHERE TORPEDOES FAIL.

the farmers have stopped to establishment of the free delivery routes. This, of course, reacts on the jobbers and wholesalers in the large cities, and the result is that the trade of both city and A remarkable fact about this in ountry has suffered severely. Mr. Wynne's estimates show that in genious and now most accurate weapon is that down to the present war there had been no instance of a ship under way being struck by a torpedo. All its victims had been caught at anchor or Mr. Wynne's estimates show that be order to carry out the plans authorized by Comgress there will be needed an additional appropriation of more than \$6,000,000 for the extension of the rural free delivery system alone. This will were otherwise stationary. And, from the best information available, the same thing has happened between Rus-sia and Japan. Now the question av-ises: If the torpedo boat, which has make the total cost of the service about \$27,000,000, which, it is estimated, is a cost of about \$2.25 a head for the benepower to catch the hare, cannot cool him, how is the cooking to be done by the submarine, which can neither see him or catch him? The design certain ly is to use the submarine against ships under way to replace the torpedo boat which cannot act in daylight. And it is an open question, which experience alone can decide, whether it will be easier for a submarine to catch the hare by day than it has hitherto proved for the torpedo boat to catch hi night. Certainly enthusiasts will be b no means satisfied if the submarin proves capable merely of attack of ships at anchor,-London Review, **New Comstock Turf Exchange** No. 23 West Second So. NEW ORLEANS. San Francisco and Los Angeles

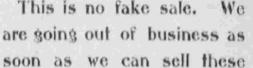
Rheumatism

Rheumatism, one of the most painful of all diseases, is caused by an excess of uric acid in the blood and attacks the joints of the ankles, knees, hips, elbows, wrists and shoulders-even the fingers, toes and soles of the feet. It often attacks the neck, the back and most dangerous of all, the heart. The disease is accompanied by the most excruciating bone pains and soon causes the joints to become stiff and practically useless.

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cost of about \$2.50 a head for the behe-ficiaries of the system. These beneficiaries, however, pay only 25 cents a head of the cost, which leaves a tax of \$2 for each one to be paid by the general business communi-ty.—Fourth Estate, AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

Sir Frederick Treves, on his return from America to Landon, was honored with a number of dinners. At each of these dinners he was called on to talk about America, and at each he told an American story. "Your typical American," he said, at a press banquet, "has a highly-developed gift of diplomacy. If he wants a thing ho gets it without asking for it is difficult, a thing without asking for it is difficult, and strange are the expedients to which in such a difficulty, the American will resort.

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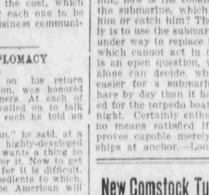
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#### ON THE RACE TRACK.

#### George II. Ketchum Found Not Guilty of Establishing Fraudulent Record.

s, Dec. S.-George H, Ketchum of as found not guilty of establish-adduent record for his irotting Trescens at the Wichita, Kansas, Oct. 18, 1903, after a hearing se before the board of appeals of rican Trotting assocation here The board declared that the evi-lishort of sufficiency in estab-oriminal participation in the fraudulent agreement for an ille-record, so far as Mr. Kotchum erned.

net record, so far as Mr. Ketchum eoncerned. The story detailed by Starter Jordan of Witchita track, who declared to the d that Mr. Ketchum had arranged him to fix the time of Cresceus so the world's millo record would be en." the decision declares. "Is not out considerable corroboration in the of the more than the must, how-view the case before us wholly from evidence we have that the chief fac-has certainly convicted himself of theod, and especially in view of the phills and unequivocal denial of direct indirect participation made by Mr. chum, we must determine that the dation of this attempted record." Alle freeing Mr. Ketchum from the we the board found the officials of Southern Kansas Fair association, on the the face was run, guilty of divance to establishing a fraudulent fing association President C. H. Irwin all the other officials connected with Witchits track at that time. e persons expelled from the American the association President C. H. Irwin all the other officials connected with Witchits track at that time. . e persons expelled by the board be-Mr. Irwin were S. B. Amidon, judge: . Jordan, Fred Stearnes and H. T. es, all of whom were found by the d to have participated in the am-temant and establishing a the due to record of the horse Creaceus. Capulaton of these officials also us that the world's record for trot-stallons of these officials also as the world's record for trot-stallons of the world for context and the world's record for trot-stallons of the case the board in mater "Leaving" and the case the board in mater the more of the board for the long the world's record for the and the world's record for the line the world's record for the line the world's record for the line the world's record for the board is that the world's record for the line the world's record for the line the world's record for the line the world's record for the board by the line the world's record for the line the world's record for the set the board by the board for the line the world's record for the board b

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In the decision on the case the board says in part: "Leaving out of considera-tion entirely the last affidiavit mode by Mr. Jordan, detailing what he now claims to be the truth of the entire transaction, to far at least as the statements made therein affect any person other than him-helf, an drelying alone on the contradict-ory statements under oath made by Messre Amidon, Stearnes, Jordan, Eamest and Irwin, not only as to the time made and the details of the performance, but

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First nace, five and a hulf furlongs, selling—Silent Water won, The Lieuten-ant second, Maxtrea third, Time-1.08, Sixth race, one mile and lifty yards, selling—Badly Used won, Meistersinger second, Hornage third, Time-1.45.

ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT.

### Estimated That No Less Than 286,423

Was Given Away This Season. Was Given Away This Season, Statistics show that at the eleven big trotting meetings this season, the nine grand circuit racing carnivals, and the Lexington and Memphis meets included, no less than \$256,435 was divided among the horsemen. The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' association heads the list in stakes and purses, followed by Read-ville and Brighton each, while Columbus gave the least of any of the big tracks. The following table gives the total amounts given to winning horsemen by the various tracks:

Lexington, Ky. ..... Readville, Mass..... Headville, Mass. Brighton Beach, N. Y. Empire City, N. Y. Hartford, Conn. Oakley, Ohio Memphis, Teen. Detroit, Mich. ... Providence, R. I. Buffalo, N. Y. olumbus, Ohio

# MEETING OF MAGNATES.

Some Propositions Presented to American League Turned Down.

can League Turned Down. Chicago, Dec. S.-If the action taken at the closing session of the American Base-ball league meeting here tonight meets with the approval of the national baseball commission, the powers of the minor leagues will be curtailed to a great ex-tent. The clause in the national arree-ment which benefits minor leagues by raising the price of drafted players from these organizations from \$750 to \$1,500 and limiting of the number of players to be drafted from one club to one man was turned down by the magnates and Freel-dent Johnson was authorized to act for the American league in conjunction with the National league in conjunction with the National league in the agreement eliminating this clause in the agreement president Johnson will leave for Cinchi-nati tomorrow, where he will meet with Chairman Hermann and go over the mati-chairman hermann and go over the mati-mation of the source of the source over the mati-ment the source over the mati-mation over the mation of the source over the mati-chairman hermann and go over the mati-mation over the source over the mati-tion of the source over the mati-mation over the source over the mati-mation over the source over the mation over the source ove

uer in detail. The foul strike rule came up for discus-sion again today, and after a long argu-ment it was found that the members of the league stood four and four on the rules.

rules. What disposition was made of the Washington club is not knewn, as all the magnates declined to discuss the matter.

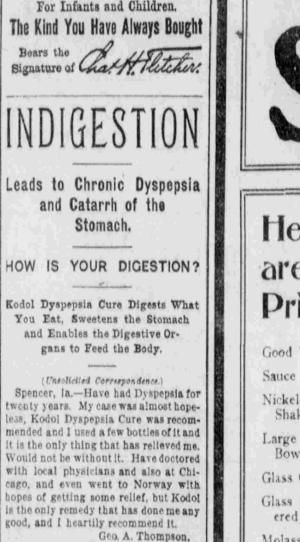
#### Tacoma Beats Angels.

Les Angeles, Dec. 8.—Tacoma took the first of the series of games in this city by the score of 7 to 2. Overall's pitching was the chief feature, the Angels being mable to hilt when men were on bases. Gray was hit rather freely and besides made a costly error in the first inning, which resulted in two runs. Attendance, g.500. Score: R. H. E.

Batteries-Gray and Sples; Overall and Graham. Unipire-McDonald. INDIANAPOLIS IS NEXT. Grand American Handleap Shooting

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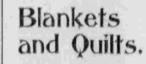
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