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TURNER PICKED AS STAR SHORTSTOP

Murnane Names Strongest Players in Their Respective Positions.

IN MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS.

Ten First Class Men Worthy of Special Mention for Their Fielding Ability -Has no Favorites.

(By Thn Murnane.)

I have always disliked the idea of comparing the great ball players of the present time, knowing how impossible it is for any one writer to fully satisfy the wise public and clever critics. However, after much persuasion, I have started the ball a-rolling, and might as well go through with the list.

I started to name the strongest playors in their respective positions, as fielders, and not for their general worth to a term, and fully expected to find the fans differing with me. I am not writing as a fan, but as one who played

writing as a fan, but as one who played the game for over 15 years and has act-ed as a besebalt reporter for still a greater number of years. I have no favorites, and size up the boys from my own observation. I wel-come others to enjoy breaking a hance with me, for seldom will a player and a fan agree on a balt player. The spread eagle player or the grand stand player will often win the applause of the spre-tators, walle the pluyers frown with disgust at the unnecessary exertion a man will often make over a simple pro-position. I like to size up the clever boys as they look to me, after a long service in this line of work.

service in this line of work. In looking over the list of the major league clubs I find about 10 shortstops worthy of srecial mention for their nelding qualities, viz. Parent of the Boston Americans, Dahlen and Elber-feld of the New York clubs, Monte Cross and Doolin of Philadelphia, Wag-ner of Pittsburg, Tinker and Davis of Chicago, Wallace of St. Louis, O'Leary of Detroit and Turner of Cleveland. I would have classed Thomas Corcoran, but am not sure he will play that po-sition this season. Parent two years ago was a top-notcher, and set the Pittsburg public wild by his remarkable fielding three years ago in the world's series. Last season Freddle was a shade off and was not classed with the brightest stars. Dahlen is a grand bail player, but lacks the arm to curry out his fine sround-covering qualities. His know-ledge of the batsman and strength in taking throws from the catcher entitle to more the season.

taking throws from the catcher entitle the veteran to big money. Elberfeid of the highlanders is a most brilliant workman, with a good arm and a disposition to play to theend. He trajs a ball in fine style, but has been bandicapped with a bad leg and has lost some of his effectiveness of late.

M. Cross is a grand throwing short-M. Cross is a grand throwing short-stop, is strong in teamplaying, a fine judge of the baisman and has the nerve to take chances. He handles a thrown hall well, and is ever in the pink of condition condition

mike Dolyn came with a bound, and the first season in fast company had most of the shortstops tied. He is a great ground coverer on the run in, but being a rather weak thrower, must get the ball away very quickly, where a good thrower would take his time. He traps a ball beautifully; in fact, he must ever take the ball clean to get his man. Otherword Detroit is a very clever O'Leary of Detroit is a very clever

workman. Tinker of the Chicago cubs has im-proved until he is now a grand short-stop, playing his position with enthu-siasm. A fair thrower, he traps a ball micely, and takes a thrown ball with

orge Davis, the veteran of 17 years, the living wonder, and with a strong arm would stand out a clean-cut star. He has a fine knowledge of the bats-man, can direct his infield intelligently.

ately without walting to rise to full ately without waiting to rise to full throwing position. Turner is the greatest ground cover-er the game has ever produced at short, and all because he has the throw to land the ball. He plays a deep field, and with plenty of work can give an ex-hibition fully worth the price of admis-sion, and yet not a hair turned nor an effort made to turn in a gallery play. Turner never holds back for the high bound, no matter how much time he has, but comes in, takes the ball and Turner never holds back for the high bound, no matter how much time he has, but comes in, takes the ball and maps it over to first. He is a good man for team work and will always be found at his post, but it's his re-markable ground covering that espe-cially delights the spectators, and to see him is to appreciate him, for he rarely has off days in the field. Turn-er is a grand all-round player as well as a remarkable shortstop, and in nam-ing the boy as my choice for the monoy, I know the players of the country who have seen him work when going a lit-tle will agree that I have picked the right ace this time.

JOE M'GINNITY MAY QUIT BASEBALL GAME.

If Joe McGinnity carries out his threat to retire from the diamond and threat to retire from the diamond and devote his attention to his iron busi-ness in South McAlester, I. T., the chances of the Giants finishing first in the ofming pennant race in the Na-tional league will be materially less-ened. The "Iron Man" has made such declarations before, the threats com-ing at times when he was supposed to have a grisvance against the club officials, and, of course, the threats never were carried out. But McGin-nity's father died recently, and now Joe thinks that by attending to his icon trade he can make more money than by pitching for the Giants. With the "Iron Man" out of the game, however, Manager McGraw would be compelled to revise his cal-culations, less Ferguson should de-velop into an able-bodied assistant to Mathewson, Taylor and Wiltse, or Mc-Graw should be fortunate enough to get another pitcher the equal of Mc-Ginnity. Buit twifters of the "Iron Man's" ability are scarce and dubs having such men cling tightly to them, it was tumored not long ago that Mc-Graw was the town in the diam in the scare in the iter was tumored not long ago that Mcdevote his attention to his iron busi-Schreck, whom he considers the most the way to premier puglistic honors. Corbet has written his views and his plans for Schreck's future, and why he thinks the Cincinnati fighter is the best "Jeffries does not look any harder to me for Schreck to beat than lots of these other fellows."

these other fellows." Jeff when he was good could have beaten Schreck, overpowering him with his huge bulk and massive strength, but Jeff today is not the Jeff of years ago. Ease and high living, lack of exercise and training 'nave practically unfitted him for pugilism, and if he went into the ring against a fast, hard hitting fellow like Schreck he would be at a disadvantage. The great fault with Schreck has been his training. He has not been well handled. hundled It was rumored not long ago that Mc-Graw was trying to trade McGinnity to the St. Louis Nationals for "Buster" handled. He needs a rpecial kind of prepara-tion to fit him to battle with the top notchers. He must be trained to the right degree of hardness and speed. He does no need muscular exercises, wres-tling and the pulley machines, but he does need lots of fast road work, lots of hard emediate fighting with the fast-

Brown, but nothing ever came of thi Brown, but nothing ever came of this deal. McGinnity broke into the National league with the Brooklyn club in 1839, the year in which the Brooklyn and Baltimore teams were consolidated. Hanlon did not think much of the pitcher at that time and sent him to Baltimore, where McGraw had charge of the remnants of the Orloles, who were not transferred to Brooklyn, Mcdoes need lots of fast road work, does of hard, grueling fighting with the fast-est boxers he can get before him and he needs someone to keep him down to work all the time and all the way. He is a glutton for work when head-ed right, but it takes persuasion to get him there. I believe I can handle him to the best advantage. The there, I believe I can bandle inform to the best advantage. When I have him matched with O'Brien, Burns, Johnson or any of these big fellows, I'll give up my theathfeal work and take charge of his training

Baltimore, where McGraw had charge of the remnants of the Orioles, who were not transferred to Brocklyn, Mc-Ginnity performed creditably with the makeshift Baltimores and the follow-ing year, when the National league reduced its circuit to eight.clubs, Han-lon brought the "Iron Man" to Wash-ington Fark. McGinnity's record in that remark-able campaign is familiar to every fol-lower of baseball. He practically won the pennant for the superbas, and at the close of the season of 1900 the Brocklyns and Pittsburgs play. I a series of games for a silver urophy. Hanlon's men were victorious and the players of the team, in appreciation of the marvelous work of McGinnity in the series, turned the trophy over to him. It is one of the "Iron Man's" most highly prized possessions. When the American league invaded the east, McGinnity jumped to the Baltimore team, of which McGraw then was the manager, and he remain-ed with the Baltimores until July, 1902, when McGraw induced McGin-nity, McGann, Bresnahan, Cronin and Gilbert to for%ake the American league and come to the Glants. In New York work and take charge of the charge of myself. I cannot promise to fit him for the ring in a few weeks, for it will take me some time to get ready. I can prepare him for a match in the spring, however, and if there is a match made however, and if there is a match made I will do this. If we get a fight at one of the Nevada fight clubs I'll go out there with him and start in working him. I expect to bring him down to about 180 pounds, while he now weighs nearly 200. At this weight he will be fast as a wild-out wire as a kangaroo and full of fight. What gives me so much faith in Schreck is his record and what I have seen of him. I have been hearing of him for a long time and have been interested in him for many months following his career. Here is how I size him up:

Gilbert to forfake the American league and come to the Glants. In New York the "Iron Man" has been remarkably successful. On three occasions he plitched both games of a double-bead-er and landed all of them. His raise ball is a terror to batsmen and when he has it in good working order there are few teams that can bat him.

RECORDS MADE FOR ONE MILE COMPARED.

Automobile-Marriott, driver: mile in 28 1-5 seconds. Railroad Train-New York central; 1 mile in 20 seconds. Bicycle-Charles Murphy; 1 mile in

1 minute. Running Horse-Harrow; 1 mile in 1:35 35 2-5. Trotting Horse-Lou Dillon; 1 mile

in 1:58 1/2, Pacing Horse-Dan Patch: 1 mile in 1:56. Runner-W. G. George; 1 mile in 4:123; Skating-J. Nilssen; 1 mile in 2:36. Walking-W. Perkins; 1 mile in 6:27 Swimming-R. Carrill; 1 mile in 21:11 2-5.

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FINAL RACE COMES CORBETT WOULD THIS EVENING BACK SCHRECK

Former Champion Says He Be- Last Night's Contest Resulted in lieves Mike is Coming Champion.

POOR TRAINING ALLEGED.

Jim Thinks the Big German Can Take Measure of Jeffries and Sets Forth Reasons.

His Offer to Wager \$100 On the Result Called By Omara, But Latter's Check Not Covered.

Victory for Hamer, Who

Qualifies.

WILL COLESON PUT UP MONEY

The finals of the big state roller skating James J. Corbett, ex-champion heavy tournament closes at the Auditorium this evening. The last race will be run at 9:30 sharp and a most exciting and interweight pugilist of the world, has taken up the cudgels on behalf of Mike esting event is looked for. It is expected that the hardest fight will be between likely championship material in this Colson, present state champion. Wilkin-son, Snowden and Hamer. The distance will be one mile, sixteen laps to the mile, and if Colson wins he will have to make better time, then he will have to make country, and will endeavor to show him better time than he has thus far made, of the racers are in excellent shape

for the final struggle. When Colson offered to back himself

When Colson effered to back himself against the field for \$100, President Omara of the association at once placed his check for that amount but thus far Colson has not come through with his money. Will he put it up? This evening will tell. Omara says it makes no differ-ence to him who places the money he has issued his check and says it goes. In last evening's consolation race thers were five entries. They were Hamer, Pierce, Draper, McAllister and Smith. For the first half-mile the race was a spirit-ed one, but on the last half Hamer got a lead and ran away from the field although Pierce erowded him at times. This places Hamer in the finals this evening. Those who have qualified for the event, which means a 50 purse and a diamond set gold medal and a client on the chamjonship of the state, are: Colson, Snowden, Wil-kinson, Scofield, Bowen and Hamer.

GRANITE HIGH DEFEATED.

At Ogden yesterday the State School for the Deaf team defeated the Granite High School team in a fast game of basket-ball. The score was 37 to 25. The teams lined up as follows: G. S. H. S. S. F. D.

R. F. Hamilton L. F. Rynearson C. Hampton R. G. Gorlize Savage Briggs Powell KeeleyR. G. Gorfize Ashtor

FAST ONES ARE COMING

Floyd McFarland Writes That He Will Race at Local Track.

Word has been received here that Floyd MacFarland, the elongated blke rid-er, will come here for next season's rac-ing. Mac proved to be a popular ridet, here last summer and made many friends by his clever work on the saucer. With such men as iver Lawson, Frank Kram-er, McFarland and others competing in the open events, the blke same should prove to be better than ever. Gussie Lawson will be here with a new mortor, and it is likely that Rutt, the German, will ride here. wiry as a kangaroo and full of

PRIZES FOR DOGS.

Big List of Awards Made for the Coming Show of Fancy Canines.

Ing fild of Awards made for the comming fild of Awards made to the common show of Fancy Canines.
Officials of the Kennel club ars working hard to get things in proper shape for the coming show of fancy dogs, and a big list of prizes has been made up and classified. In addition to the special prizes the club will give a cup for the winner in each class. The list up to date follows: Samuel Newhouse, silver cup to be won three times by one owner, for the collie; Salt Lake Turf exchange, cup for best pair of dogs of any breed; Redman Van and Storage company cup for two best greyhounds; John J. Boes, cup for best pointer bred in Utah; Tribune cup, for best dog of any breed; A. H. Crabbe, cup, largest dog on exhibition; Henry McGee, cup for best toy dog in show; W. H. McConahay, cup for the best cocker spanie! Mrs. H. S. Twinnings, hand painted china for best collie put for greatest number of dogs exhibited; H. C. Reefe and H. R. Elliott, cup for greatest number of dogs exhibited; H. C. B. S. U. TEAM LOST. He can deliver a knockout with either hand from any angle. He has the speed and the quickness of mind necessary to a real champion. of mind necessary to a real champion. He is game to the core; can take a fearful walloping and still be there with the strength to bring him home the money with one punch. He fights by instinct. He is not a made boxer, but a natural fighter who battles like the buildog fights, by natural disposition and predilection. He has the size and weight and the stamina to go the distance. And the further the fight goes the better he be-comes. These are the reasons I have singled out why he should be the champion and upon this argument I base my belief in Schreck. I am going to make him the world's heavyweight champion inside of two years and if I fall I will forfelt \$100 to year work work of the state.

day to witness the California Derby, which was the feature of the card. The winner was Temasco, who was neglected by the bettors because of a rumor that the colt was lame. At the haif-mile he was fourth, but coming into the stretch came up and had a comfortable margin to spare at the wire. Results: First race, six furiongs, selling-Prin-cess Wheeler, 107, Rettig, 3 to 1, won; Dr. Sherman, 105, Borel, 10 to 1, second; Lord Neison, 104, Buxton, 13 to 5, third, Time-1364-5, Judge, Metlakatia, The Reprobate, Millsong and Dr. Scharff also ran.

Reprobate, Millsong and Dr. Scharff also ran, Second race, mills and fifty yards, seli-ing-Jake Moose, 165, Graham, 6 to 5, won; Burnolette, 102, W. Miller, 2 to 1, second; Lone Wolf, 109, Horner, 10 to 1, Ulird, Time-145, Ara, Talamund and Prestige also ran. Third race, five and a half furlongs-Shot Gun, 112, W. Miller, 1 to 3, won; Dolly Dollars, 55, E. Dugan, 20 to 1, sec-ond; Hector, 166, Graham, 9 to 2, third, Time-108 1.5, Elevation, Eldared, Clyde O. Bonnett and Swagger also ran. Fourth race, The California Derby, \$2,309 added, mile and a quarter-Temasco, 117, Graham, 7 to 2, won; Vox Populi, 117, Hor-ner, 13 to 5, second; Ocean Shore, 114, J. Hunter, 12 to 1, third. Time-2:10 2-5, Woolstandals, Clamor, Huerfano, Al Lind-ley and St. Elmwood also ran. Fifth race, one mile and a hundred yards, selling-Mandator, 104, Scoville, even, won; Avonalls, 91, Charbneau, 20 to 1, second; Balable, 36, McRae, 7 to 2, third. Time-1:40 4-5, Funnyside and Sahara also ran.

ran. Sixth race, six furiongs-Kokomo, 109, Koerner, 7 to 1, won; Mitre, 109, Lauby, 9 to 2, second; San Barber, 109, Borel, 5 to 2, third, Time-1:17, Frascuelo, John-ny Lyons, Roy Bennett, Altanero, Happy Rice, Alta Spa and Sycamore also ran.

AT LOS ANGELES.

AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Feb. 22.—The fine weather brought out a big crowd to witness the Ascot Derby today. The track was muddy which made the time slow. The Derby was annexed by Colonel Jack, the odds-on favorite, being at 4 to 5. The yaule was 32,210 and the route over the Brooks course. Col. Jack avoided pace in the early stages, ran a good easy race, and simply cantered the final eighth, having plenty left at the end. Livius, an added starter, was easily second, and Armo came in third. Results:

Eirst race, six furlongs-Don Domo, 125, Preaton, 7 to 10, won; Ampedo, 115, Har-ris, 8 t o5, second; Bryan, 125, Fischer, 13 to 1, third. Time-116, Brennus, Bill Montgomery and Teddy Mack also ran,

Second race, purse, four furlong-Mar-tha Jane, 110, Moriarity, even, won; Maga-zine, 113, Radike, even, second; Creston, 110, Preston, even, third, Time-149½, Or-iana and Katie Rains also ran.

Third race, Washington handicap, mile-Orilene, 105, Preston, 6 to 5, won; Molesey, 28, Ross, 7 to 2, second; J. E. Donohue, 110, Harris, 4 to 1, third. Time-1:424, Reservation also ran.

Reservation also ran. Fourth race, the Ascot Derby, \$2000 ad-ded. Brooks course-Colonel Jack, 117, Knapp, 4 to 5, won; Livius, 117, Harris, 8 to 1, second; Arimo, 112, Radtke, 11 to 5, third. Time-2045, J. R. Laughrey and Edwin T. Fryer also ran.

Forwin 1. Fryer also ran. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs-Banlada, 103, McDaniel, 15 to 2, won; Il-lusion, 103, Preston, 16 to 5, second; Der-dom, 10, Knapp, 3 to 1, third. Time-1:10. King Ahab, Kamsack, Bankara, Lady's Beauty, Susanna H, and Budapest also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs-Search Me, 110, Radike, 6 to I, won; Blue Bottle, 97, Prea-ton, 8 to I, second; Suste Christian, 105, Ross, 4 to I, third. Time-1:16. Antara, St. Ives, Desmages, Van Hlope and Mary Glen also ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, Feb. 22 .- Fair grounds results.

First race, five furlongs, selling-Don-na Elvira won; Alanie, second; Benvolla, third. Time-1:01.

Second race, seven furlongs-Wes Ohieyesa, second; Bitter Miss, i Time-1:25 4-5. Third race, six furlongs, handicap-Emergency won; Belle Strome, second; Kohinoor, third. Time-1:13 3-5.

Fourth race, Martha Washington stakes, \$1,000 added, four furlongs-Mollie Montrose won; Notasulga, second; Lat-tice, third. Time-47, 4-6.

tice, third, Time-in 40. Fifth race, mile and seventy yards, sell-ing-Doudt won; Gargantua second; Siza-mous third, Time-1:46. Sixth race selling one and an eighth miles-Dekaber won; Evie Green second; Louise MacFarian third. Time-1:54 3-5.

AT HOT SPRINGS.

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 22.-Oaklawn esults:

First race, four furlongs-Aunt Rose won; Aunt Hala, second; Fare, third, Time-;48. Becond race, four furlongs-Lady Haps-burg won; Dandy Dancer, second; Flar-ney, third. Time-;48.3-5. Third race, six furlongs-Sir Vagrant won; June Time, second; Ballad, third. Time-1:14.

Time-1:14. Fourth race, mile and seventy yards-High Bear won; Bottles, second; Florizel, third, Time-1:44. Fifth race, one mile-J. P. Mayberry won; Tomochichi, second; Skyward, third, Time-1:411-5. Sixth race, mile and a quarter-Kitty Platt won; Bendigo, second; Match, third, Time-2:081-5.

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man, can arece his intera interaction and traps the most difficult grounder with great ease, always keeping the ball in front of him, a lesson taught in the

old school, Those who have an idea that there Those who have an idea that there were no ball players 15 years ago must change their minds after witnessing the work of Davis, who was at his best as far back as '92. Davis covers second in fine style, and though slowed down, he is today a winning ball player, and was a prime factor last year in landing the big money for Chief Charley Comiskey.

LEAVES BUT WAGNER.

This leaves but Wagner, Wallace and This leaves but Wagner, Wallace and Turner left of the above mentioned stars of the major leagues. Wallace of the St. Louis Americans is a grand ground coverer, a sharp, accurate thrower, and covers his base for thrown balls. I doubt if there is a player who can cover so much ground between the bases on the lines. Strong on difficult pickups, Wallace is absolutely one of the grandest shortstops the game has

bases on the lines. Strong on difficult pickups, Wallace is absolutely one of the grandest shortstops the game has produced, and manages to keep up a wonderful clip year after year. Now we come to the great Wagner, a marveious all-round ball player, a man who makes others enjoy his play-ing simply by the enthusiasm he puts in his work. Wagner is sensitive, and is ever conscious that the spectators have their eyes on him. This does him no good, for in trying for some almost impossible play he will slip up, and look like a loser. He is a grand ground coverer and a flerce thrower, handles thrown balls second to none in the business, and little short of Hugh Jon-nings and Herman Lons. Wagner fikes to be the headliner, and in every game is anxions to shine as the bright particular star. He will throw short now and then, but nothing short of a phenomenal fielder could hope to even divide honors with this interesting ball player.

of a phenomena memory could hope to even divide honors with this interesting ball player. Wagner is a large man, playing a position cut out for a medium-sized man, for shortstop is the home of the little man in baseball, ever since the days of Dick Pierce, Dave Force, Mike McGeary, Johnnie Ward, Short Fuller and many others, the few exceptions being Ed Williamson and one other player,

A big man at short looks awkward, and Wagner's spread eagle plays are often forced as the result of his size. A player nearer the ground would be on the ball and have it picked up with-out attracting my special attention.

TURNER THE MAN.

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BERGER IS ANXIOUS TO MEET O'BRIEN.

From present indications the first brace of heavyweight boxers to enter the ring in California, if the proposed adverse legislation does not become a reality, will be Jack O'Brien and Sam

reality, will be Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger. The old rivals are anxious to meet, and Manager McCarey, of Los Angeles, has the match under consid-eration. O'Brien is on the ground to speak for himself, while Berger is rep-resented by De Witt Van Court, form-er boxing instructor of the Olympic club, but now located in the south. "I want this match badly," said Berger, "but I want to be shown where it will be profitable, and I must have a reasonable time in which to train. It was demonstrated upon my lasi ap-pearance in the ring fait need a lot of preparation, and the next time I agree to fight I will see that my train-ing is more carefully considered. I know O'Brien and myself would draw a big house, and I want the promot-ers to give the fighters a reasonable share."

O'Brien has been anxious for a re-irn match with Berger ever since their memorable six-round affair in Philadelphia.

AT ALL HALLOWS.

Youthful Thespians Distinguish Themselves at Dramatic Entertainment.

All Hallows college assembly rooms were crowded last evening by the stulents, patrons and friends of the insti-

dents, patrons and friends of the insti-iution, in attendance on the dramatic entertainment. Of the youthful Thes-plans who distinguished themselves were J. Galligan B. Quinn, E. Griffin, R. Powers and A. Maloney. The music was under the direction of Prof. Anton Pedersen, who conducted two numbers with the college orchestria and two with the band: and a feature was the play-ing on the plane of the professor's re-cent composition. "A Romanza in D." by Joseph Adams, while Nelson Hogan gave a cornet solo. The young much claus did very well, showing much en-thusiasm in their work. Prof. Peder-sen has both band and orchestra in excellent shape. The entertainment closed with remarks from President Guinan in congratulation. The entre evening was pleasantly spent. vening was pleasantly spent.



to any worthy charity you Johnson, Hart, 'Brien, Tommy Burns, Johnson, Hart, Brien, Tommy Burns, Bill Squires, Jim Jeffries, all look alike to me, and I will match Schreck to meet any of them. Bring on your fight-ers, genilemen, we are ready for you. When Mike Schreck knocked out George Gardner at Salt Lake, the Low-ell man was a wonder and this coupled with the fact that Fitzsinmons called of his match with Wike at Salt Lake with the fact that Fitzsimmons called off his match with Mike at Salt Lake after he had been given Make's num-ber, is evidence enough for me to prove that Schreck is the coming heavyweight champion. Though I have been spar-ring continually, just enough to keep me in shape. I never was put to a se-vere tryout unil when I boxed three fast rounds with Mike at the Sham-rock Athletic club. The big German is fast and moreover he is very clever and his tapping is more like the present day would-be fighter's hardest wallop.

HE HAS THE PUNCH.

JEFF AND SCHRECK. Jeffries. Schreck.

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SPORTING ANNUAL OUT.

SPORTING ANNUAL OUT. A sporting annual for 1907 has just been issued from the press. The author of the same is W. D. Rishel, a Sait Lake sport-ing writer. Records of events for the past several years have been most care-fully compiled. The little booklet con-sists of 48 pages and treats of baseball, basketball, bicycle racing, football, lawn tennis, puglism, swimming, shooting, turf events, and track and field. The an-mual is certainly of great value to all lov-ers of sporting events.

NEIGHBORS GOT FOOLED.

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The basketball game at Logan yester-day afternoon between the B. Y. C. and L. D. S. U. teams resulted in victory for the Loganites, who carried off the honors by a score of 32 to 22. The game was fast and interesting from beginning to end. The B. Y. C. boys took the lead early in the game and maintained it. The Uneup:

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CYCLONE A WINNER.

Knocks Out Tough Rufe Turner in Eleventh Round.

Eleventh Round. Marysville. Cal., Feb. 23.-"Cyclone" Thompson knocked out Rufe Tur-ner in the eleventh round of a scheduled iwenty-orund contest here today. The fight was furious from start to finish, but Turner could not stand the continual boring-in of the "Cyclonee" who kept right after his man from the sound of the gong until he was put awar. "Cy-clore" seems to be improving with every contest he has, and it is being predicted by some of the knowing ones that he will make the best lightweights in the country hustle before they will be able to put him away. 28.25

TURK FOULED O'BRIEN.

Physician Said Jack Was Badly Hurt

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County, state of oth. State of Utah, Office of Secretary of State as. I. Charles S. Tingey, Secretary of State of the State of Utah. do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and cor-rect copy of the statement of the above named company, filed in my office on the 25th day of January, 1907. C. S. TINGEY, (Seal) Eccretary of State.

NOTICE.

REDEMPTION OF UTAH COUNTY LIGHT & POWER BONDS. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the bonds of the Utab County Light & Power Company, the following described bonds are hereby called for re-demption on the first day of April, 1997:

Bonds must be presented on or after April 1, 1807, at either the Utah National Bank, Sait Lake City, or the Rank of American Fork, American Fork, Utah Co., Utah, with coupons attached for interest due at that date. All interest will cease on all of the above described bonds on April 1, 1807, and interest coupons attached, due after that date, are hereby declared null and void. THOMAS R. CUTLER. Trustee.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE rection of a twelve-room school builds by the board of education of yordan School district up to Monday, march 4. 1907, at 11 o'clock a m. Plans and Lifenberg, architects 20-28 Conday, the seen at the offices of Erskin and Lifenberg, architect 20-28 Conday, the seen at the offices of Erskin the accuration of Yordan School between at a carpenter work, plastering when a carpenter work, plastering, between at the office of the basin when a the office of the basin School will be carpenter work, plastering, be the office of the basin of the stress the active of the basin of the stress the active of the basin of the stress when a the office of the basin of the stress of the office of the basin of the stress of the office of the basin of the stress of the the office of the basin of the stress of the office of the stress of the office o

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