DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1900.



National League Baseball Club's Excentive Has Heen to the Coast and Favors Los Angeles,

Chicago, Nov. 11.-President James A. Hart of the Chicago National League Base Ball Clubs, has returned from his three-weeks' vacation trip through the West and Solith, with entliminatic reports of the advantages to be found in California for a spring training ground, As a result of Mr. Hart's visit to the

const the orphans are quite likely to make the journey to California early next spring to condition themselves for the championship race of 1901, although nothing definite has yet been done in the matter beyond looking over the ground.

Los Angeles is the particular spot on the map which Mr. Hart considers most desirable and the people of that city are anxious to have the team go there to train.

The prospective trip to California, carries with it a decided slash in the number of men who will make up the Chicago team next year. Mr. Hart ar-gues that it would be folly to think of making such an extensive trip with the number of men the team carried last year and consequently the management will take only the pick of the present

President Hart said:

President Hart said: "I did not complete details for the trip but from present indications we un-doubtedly will select Los Angeles for our training place next spring. "The trip will, of course, he very ex-pensive, but we can cut down expenses considerable by playing exhibition

considerably by playing exhibition games on the coast with the local baseball teams. There are a number of good teams on the coast."

CHAMPION WALKER DEAD.

Patrick J. Fitzgerald Died of Dropsey in Long Island City.

New York, Noy. 13 -- Patrick J. Fitzgerald, once champion six-day walker of the world, and still holder of the 100 of the world, and still holmee of the two hour go as you please record, is dead at his home in Long Island City. He died from dropsy after a brief illness. Fitzgerald was born in Ireland in 1847. He came to America in 1884, settiling in Montreal, where he took part in a num-her of international races. He came to her of international races. He came to New York in 1866 and took part in vari-New York in 1989 and took part in vari-ous games around this city during the next twelve years. In 1879 at the Amer-ican institute he made a new record of eleven miles in one hour. Two years later at the same place he won a six later at the same place he won a six day walking contest, making 582 miles and taking the championship. In 1882 he lost the championship to George Hazel in Madison Square Garden, Hazel covering 577 miles. In 1884 Fitzgerald won the six day event in the Garden, after a close race with Charles Rowell of England. Fitzgerald made file miles and Barealt was also miles helped him

of the battle, and nearly 900 persons witnessed it. Of all games played by the smaller teams this year the one of yesterday afternoon was the most igorously contested.

The Washingtons, although the heav-The viasington, attracting the near-ter of the two aggregations, went down to defeat before the indomitable Lowells, the score being five to-a goose case. The score of the Lowell's suc-cess was their union, "In union there is strength," If they win one more context, they will be the undisputed mpions, and it is obvious that the ances for doing so are more than

The first half of the game was concenter rushes and mass plays te ball frequently changing hands on iwns. It looked as (hough the game ould be a tie, for at the end of the st half the oval was on Washing-n's fifty-yard line.

The real work began after the ten inutes rest. When the Lowells put ball in motion, it was passed to ike, at left end, who, with lightning public, sent to back to Young at right i, and while the scrimmage was higress at one end. Young was speed ng toward the enemy's land. He was hereved in time to be caught and hrown within two feet of the coveted coal. The boys lined up quickly, and he next play, Gardiner was given the phere and hurdled over for a touch-lown. The goal was missed and the core was, Lowells 5, Washingtons 9.

The same teams play again tomor-row, and the Lowells are confident of victory and the possession of the cup. The teams lined up as follows:

Lowells, 5. Position. Washingtons, 0 Piké SimmonsL-tackle-R., Gundry Chipman., ...L-guard-R., ...Tripp HoganCenter, ...Harrington Peacock.....R-guard-L.,Rich CrawfordR-end-L.....Pomeroy Hansen....Quarterback...G. Hyde Gardiner...L-half back-R...N. Smith Robinson...R-half back-L...C. Hyde Romney.....Full Back...J. Smith Referen, Leonard: timekeeper, Guey-mard: linesman, Fisher: Twenty-min-

ute halves. Sporting Notes.

The High school team will not play his week. A game has been arranged with the All Hallows team for one week rom tomorrow. In the meantime the Invincibles" will continue to practice.

The D. W. C. team of Denver, in all probability will be here in the near fu-ture, to play the Y. M. C. A. team. The irrangements have been practically settled and the date fixed upon is Saturday the 24th

The Y. M. C. A. and University of Wkoming foot ball teams are now ready for their battle hich takes place at Walker's next Saturday. The Wyo-mingites with a large delegation of rooters will reach here Saturday morn-ine

A dispatch from Detroit, Michigan, A dispatch from Detroit, Michigan, says: A coroner's jury this afternoon exonerated Bernard Carroll of Detroit, from blame for the death of "Kid" O'-Brien of Bay City, who died last night after being knocked out by Carroll, The NEVER TOO LATE To Try a Good Thing.

I am lifty-two years old and for forty years of that time I have been a chronic catarrh sufferer, mays Mr. James Giesh-ing of Allegheny City: with every change of weather my head and throat could be stuffed up with catarrhal mu-

I coud not breathe naturally through the nostrils for months together and much of the time I suffered from

much of the time I suffered from catarrh of the stomach. Finally my hearing began to fail and I realized something must be done. I tried inhalers and sprays and salves which gave me temporary relief and my physician advised me to spray or douche with Peroxide of Hydrogen. But the catarrh would speedily return n a few days and I became thoroughly discouraged iscournged, I had always been prejudiced

against patent medicines, but as every thing else had failed I felt justified in at ost making a trial. Our good old family physician, Dr. Ramsdell, laughed at ma a little, but said if I was determined to try patent medicines he would advise me to begin with Stuart's Catarrh Tablets because he knew what they contained and he had heard of several remarkable cures resulting from their use, and further-

more that they were perfectly sufa containing no cocaine or oplates. The next day I bought a fifty cont box at a drug store, carried it in my pocket and four or five times a day I would take a tablet; in less than a week I

from any trace of cutarrh. My head is clear, my throat free from irritation, my hearing is as good as it ever was and I feel that I cannot say enough in praise of Stuart's Catarrh These tablets contain extracts of Eu-

calyptus bark, Gualacol, blood root and other valuable anti-septics combined in pleasant tablet form, and it is safe to say that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are far superior in convenience, safety and effectiveness to the antiquated treatment by inhalers, sprays and douches. They are sold by druggists every-where in the United States and Canada.

RICHEST GOLD FIELD IN THE WORLD.

In 1886 it would have fairly staggered any expert in the production of gold to have been told that in the Witwatersrand, where Ferrelra's camp then was and Johannesburg now is, there awaited the miner an accumulation of the precious metal which would be four times the amount of all that has been obtained from the Australian gold fields.

of the existing mines were worked pounded up and ground into fine sand, pounded up and ground into fine sand. The machinery for such work is, of course, very powerful, though it is only one portion of the various costly ap-pliances which are in operation at Wit-potersured. LADY ROBBED ON THE MAIN STREET Theft Was Committed in Broad Daylight, in Business Hours,

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4.75; cannets 1.250(2.50; bulls 2.400(4.50; calves 4.00(04.75; Texas fed steers 4.00(0)

4.90; grass steers 2.30@4.10; bulls 2.60@

Hogs-Receipts today 41,000; tomor-

Sheep-Receipts 16,000. Choice steady,

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CULPRIT IS SOON CAUGHT.

He Grabbed Miss Ada Judd's Purse and Ran-Was Overtaken by Policeman Eddington.

A bold highway robbery was committed this morning shortly after a o'clock, on East Temple street between First and Second South, of which Miss Ada Judd was the victim. The lady was returning from the Royal bakery after making a purchase, and as she was passing Teasdel's store. a man row 30,000; left over 2,082; 10 cents lower, Top 5.05. Mixed and butchers 4,65@5.05; good to choice heavy 4,80@5.05; rough heavy 4,65@4.75; light 4,65@5.00; bdlk of sales 4,80@4.95. stepped in front of her, seized her purse, and at the same time uttered a deep groan. Miss Judd was so badly frightened that she did not realize what had happened until the fellow ran down the

others weak. Good to choice steady, 4.0064.40; Texas sheep 2.59 2.5063.60; na. tive lambs 4.2565.40; western lambs 4.75 65.35. Andrew Smith, an employe of Robinson Brothers' Shoe company, wit-nessed the entire transaction, and gave the alatm. The attention of Officer Eddington was attracted and the police-man took after the robber. He caught his man before he had proceeded very far, and marched him over to the police Mike Arron, and claims over to the police station. The thief gave his name as Mike Arron, and claims to be a cigar maker. He is but 19 years of age. It is understood that he will be charged with

grand larceny. The presence of an athletic policeman near the scene of the robbery was most fortunate for Miss Judd, otherwise the thief would have had a good chance to make his escape sure.

BEARS ATTACKED PRICES.

Tendency of the Market Was Reactionary and Most Stocks Showed Moderate Declines,

Heavy Profit Taking and Short Selling the Cause-Rallies Not

New York, Nov. 13 .- Americans in the London market today reflected the reactionary tendency and the majority of etocks showed moderate declines at the opening here, but there were some notable advances among the specialties and a sprinkling of gains among the railroads. Heavy profit taking and short selling drove the market down, although the tendency had a momentary check in spots through buying to cover Pressed steel car broke two points, Tennessee Coal's opening rise of 1% was wiped out and some of the other steel stocks were a point off. Leather yielded 114 and Pacific Mail 314. In rallroads declines approached a point in the Pacifics and some of the grangers. By 10:30 o'clock the market showed



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It is only within the last five years, though, that this astounding fact has been proved. The proof of it has been a long and expensive process which received its crowning touch only when one of the costly bore-holes reached a depth of 3,200 feet. Then it became a matter of direct calculation that when the deep levels

there would be a total yield to the value of £700,000,000, and it has been further calculated that when the Rand further calculated that when the Rand is fully worked, by additional mines yet to be sunk, the total yield may probably reach £1,300,000,000. And that will be much more than double the yield of California and Australia together. The gold is so finely scattered throughout the ore that in order to obtain a cubic inch of the precious metal no less than half a million cubic inches of solid rock have to be crushed and of solid rock have to be crushed and



and Rowell was six miles behind him at the finish. Fitzgerald's record of 453 ndles, 1,320 yards in 100 hours has never been beaten.

GOLFER'S COMING WEST.

Alexander Smith to Take Charge of the Coronado Beach Links.

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- A few local golf professionals will leave this week for California. Alexander Smith of Washington Park will go to Coronado Beach, where he will take charge of the links for the winter season. Willie Smith and David Bell of the Midlothian country club, will follow in a week or two, but they will not remain at any particular club only long enough to give exhibition matches. He also thought Varden would visit the Pacific coast this winter but it is said he has changed his mind about going.

Oakland Races.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.-Weather fine at Oakland; track fast. Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling-

Coming Event won, Donator second, Dr. Bernays third, Time-1:273, Moringa, The Singer, Faversham, Bogus Bill, Mendow Lork, Lost Girla also ran.

Second race, one mile, selling-Horton won, Ping second, Sir Kingston third, Time-1:42. Limelight, Mitten, Socialist

also ran. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Pompino won, Asian second, Mocorita third, Time-1:13, Hugh Ho, Boundlee, Pupil, Sweet Caporal also ran. Fourth race, mile and one-eighth-

Gonfalon won, Locochee second, The Booby third, Time-1:52%, Edgardo, Rio Chico, Owensboro, Tappan also ran, Fifth race, six furlongs, San Francis-co handicap, 2-year-olds-Rolling Bear won, Articulate second, Grafter third. Time-114 Intranida Lucar alars Time-114. Intrepido, Lucera also ran. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth-Wooster Boy won. Dunbalane, second, Sunello third. Time-1454.

TODAY'S ENTRIES.

San Francisco, Nov. 12.-California Jockey club entries, Oakland; Jockey Child entries, Oakland; First race, seven furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward, selling--Swiftwater, 104; Charles Lebell, 109; Devereaux, 104; Mary Kinsella, 109; Lorno, 109; Rose of Hilo, 67; Kootenal, 102; Colonel Rost, 109; Favershuin, 105; Spike, 104; Twinkle Twin, 102; Druldoss, 104 Second race, Futurity course, maiden, 2-year-olds, purger-floarers, Davis, Iniden,

2-year-olds, purso-floarge Dewey, Lit mus, Round Head, El Sonora, Picklaw Billy Lyons 116; Piratta, 113; Missel Instante, Shotaway, Modder, Catherins Bravo, 105.

Third race, seven furlongs, 8-year Third race seven introduct, Prosin-old and up, selling-Kickupbob, Prosin-mation, 104; Latiger, Press 97; Yule, Ringmuster, Donator, Gien Ann 109; Rainier, Magnelone, Diamond, 112

Montanus, 112. Fourth race, mile and a quarter, 3-year-olds and up, selling-Campus, Gauntlet, El Mido, Torsida, 107: Oppo-nent, Texarkana, 104: Locoches, 116: Rio Chico, Dare II, 401; Barney F, 95; Es-

Chico, Darse II, 401; Barney F, 95; Es-perce, 98. Fifth race, six furiongs, all acces, sell-ing-Merry Boy, Almonet, 107; Mart Hogan, Anita B, 104; Seida, 93; King-stelle, 50; Mike Rice, 115; Hungarian, Storm King, February, 110. Storm King, February, 110. Mart, 108; Gold One, 163; Locenomo, 97; Woostar Boy, Flush of Gold, 100; Imp Minatrel, 105; Snips, Jennis Reid, True Blue, Perseus, Morinel, 102 each.

Ware Whips Palmer,

London, Nov. 12.-At the National Sporting club last ovening a twenty-round contest for the bantam cham-plonship between Pedlar Palmer and Harry Ware resulted in a victory for the latter, although Palmer showed himself far more clever than his op-porent and held the fight on points up. til toward the end. til toward the end.

The referer's decision was by no

ury found that O'Brien's death was reeldental.

> POSTMASTER RESIGNS. Veteran Office Holder in St. George

Wants to Retire. John Pymm, of St. George, Utah, has been in official service 38 years, and as he is 85 years old, and has made an enviable record as a good official, he now wishes to retire. Here is the letter of resignation, forwarded to Wash-

ington: Post Office, St. George, Washington Co., Utah, November 10th, 1900. To the Hon. the Postmaster. General, Washington, D. C.:

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courteous and kind treatment 1 have ever received, and for the many kind expressions of confidence from the offiers in the employ of the postoffice deartment

I remain most respectfully, JOHN PYMM, Postmaster.

The successor to Mr. Pymm is not et determined on, but whoever he is, will have before him a good example worthy service. Mr. Pymm retires ith merited honor from his position. of the best respected citizens f St. George.

PENSIONS FOR UTAH PEOPLE.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Nov. 13 .- Utah nsions granted original widows: ydia S. Lane, Fort Duchesne, \$20. War ith Spain, William Garlick, Sait Lake A patent has been granted Abner F, allison and W. S. Bing, Salt Lake, for ock marker.

A GOOD STORY

A certain young lady in delicate health was advised by her doctor to take a half-teaspoonful of Scott's emulsion of codliver oil after dinner-once a day-and found herself almost suddenly growing robust.

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watersrand. In fact, there is to be seen along those twenty-nine miles of reef some of the finest engineering in the world and some of the ablest management that ever controlled a gigantic industry. It is all at high pressure, and no pains are spared to carry out all the intricate operations of mining. crushing and ore reduction with the ut-most efficiency.

Up to the time of the war the value of the gold which had been produced was not much more than \$400,000,000, so there remains to be extracted from this belt, in all probability, gold which will amount to upward of \$6,000,000,000 in

value. But this grand total of gold produc-tion will be wrought by far fewer workers than those hordes of gold dig-gers from whom Messrs. Bret Harte and Boldrewood have drawn their gal-lence of characters. Such a thing as a poor man's diggings is quite unknown in the country around Johannesburg. The auriferous deposits of California The auriferous deposits of California and Australia were easily washable, in their earlier stages, by unskilled labor. By sundry primitive methods of sluic-ing, at utifling cost, gold was directly obtainable from gravels and oils. Nuggets, too, were plentiful. Thus there were fortunes awaiting the more lucky

in thousands of instances. That never can be done in the Transvaal mines. The capitalist has to be at hand or the prospector's discoveries will be in vain. The engineer has to design the laying out of works which need a heavy expenditure of money. The mine has to be made by the sinking of shafts, the erection of hauling gear, the driving of tunnels and the stopping

out of the ore. The hauling gear for deep mining is necessarily on a large scale and has to be worked by steam power. In the underground excavations rock drills are used, driven by compressed alr, and for this also steam power has to be provided. Tramways are needed all through the mine, and the ore has to be brought to the battery to be cruched.

crushed. In each of the larger batteries of the Witwatersrand no less than 900 tons of rock are pounded up daily. Night and

day, incessantly, there are 200 stamps pounding away in this one battery. As each stamp weighs half a ton, the weight of the 200 is exacily 100 tons, and as they are all thundering away at the same time, the noise they make

at the same time, the noise they make is deafening and the solid earth seems to sake under your feet. Each stamp will crush four and a half tons in the twenty-four hours. There is a carefully regulated flow of water carrying away the fine sand to which the rock has been reduced and to which the rock has been reduced and spreading it over wide surfaces of ulcksliver amalgam, to which most of

the gold adheres. At the end of nearly four weeks of continuous work the stamps are stopped. The amalgam is then scraped off the plates and put in reorts for the aration of the quicksilver from the t. The sand which has been washed ver the plates is made to yield a fur-her supply of gold by cyanide treat. and by other processes of gold xtraction.

As it is at the end of each calendar wonth that the gold is separated and offected, the custom is universal of oclaring the output of gold month by nonth, and this system is made com subory by government regulations,-Norris, ex-Mining Commissioner

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some relief of the large offerings and began to harden. Reading first pre-ferred, People's Gas, Brooklyn transit, Northern Pacific, New York Central and Pennsylvania advanced rapidly. Northwestern rose 1½ and Omaha 2½, Quite a number of stocks got up above the closing prices of yesterday, but the market continued rather irregular and much less active than for several days past. As the market showed activity in the buying movement, the bears at-tacked prices again with marked suctacked prices again with marked suc-cess in spots. Sugar, People's Gas, Atchison, Baltimore & Ohio, Federai steel, the local tractions and Missouri Pacific gave way to lower prices than before and all other stocks fell back, in many cases a point and over. Reading first preferred advanced to 62% and American lines dell'archered entited. American linseed oil preferred rallied to 1/2 per cent above yesterday's close wiping out an earlier break of 5%. Taking of profits by the bears caused an other rally, but the buying showed a tendency to decrease again and rallies were not well held. Rubber preferred broke 314. Bonds were active and irregular.

MONEY AND BONDS.

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for demand, and 4.80% 64.81 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.81½ and 4.85%; commercial bills!, 4.80% ½. Silver certificates, 64% 665%. Bar silcer, 64. Mexican dollars, 50%. Government bonds, irregular; refund-ing 2, reg., 1.04%; coup., 1.04%; %s. reg. and coup., 1.09%; new 4s, reg. and coup., 1.37; old 4s. reg., 1.15; coup., 1.15%; fs. reg. and coup., 1.12%. SUGAR

Sugar, raw, quiet: fair refining, 3%; centrifugal, 96 test, 4%; molasses sugar, 3%. Refined, dull; crushed, \$6.00; pow-dered, \$5.70; granulated, \$5.60.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 13.-Cattle-Receipts, 19,000. Steady to lower; na-tive steers, 4.75635.35; Texas steers, 3.00 @3.90; Texas cows, 2.50@3.25; native cows and heifers, 1.50@5.15; stockers and feeders, 2.55@4.25; bulls, 2.50@4.00; calves, 4.50@6.00.

calves, 4, 50076,00.
Hogs-Receipts, 15,000; 5610 cents
lower, Bulk of sales, 4, 80674,82; heavy,
4, 6064,9252; packers, 4, 80674,9252; mixed,
4,75674,85; light, 4,75674,9252; yorkers,
4,85674,9252; pigs, 4,25674,85.
Sheep-Receipts, 5,000; steady; lambs,
5,5665, 15; mutana, 2,00544,90

3.50@5.15; muttons, 2.00@4.20.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Omaha, Nov. 12.-Cattle-Receipts 5,-80. Slow to 10 cents lower; native beef steers 4.25025.65; western steers 4.000 4.75; Texas steers 3.00004.00; cows and helfers 3.1564.40; canners 1.5003.00; stockers and feeders 3.2504.60; calves 2.00@6.00; bulks stags, etc., 2.25@4.00, Hogs-Receipts 8,000, 10 cents lower, Heavy 4.70@4.80; mixed 4.72%@4.75; light 4.72%@4.80; pigs 3.75@4.50; bulk of sales 4.72%@4.75.

Sheep-Receipts 7,200, Active, strong-er, Fed muttons 3,3064.10; western muttons 3,7064.00; stock sheep 3,4062.85; tambs 4.25675.20

ST. LOUIS WOOL.

St. Louis, Nov. 13 .- Wool firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKETS. PRODUCE.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—December wheat opened at 75%, declined to 72%. Close: Wheat—November 72%@%: December 72%@73; January 73%. Corn—November 39; December 35%. Oats—November 21½; December 22%. Pork—November 10.39; January 11 Cli 11.4736

Lard-November 7.00; January 6.77%.

and all points East. For information etc., address: E. J. FLYNN, H. B. HOOSER, T. P. A. O. F. & P. A. Sait Lake City, Utab. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A.

