DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APAIL 25, 1903.

BALL TOSSERS

What Has Become of the Army o

Former Good Ones?

SOME ARE IN POLITICS.

Anson Ran for Treasurer of Chicago,

O'Rouke is Practicing Law in

Bridgeport, Conu.

THE HAS-BEEN

NEWS OF BOXERS HERE AND THERE

12

"Young Corbett"-Billy De Coursey Match Causes Much Talk.

ABRANGEMENTS ALL MADE.

The Challenge Was Issued, Accepted, And Time Set in Short Order-Gibbs-McCarthy Bout Off.

The most important event in local pugilistic circles during the last year is billed to come off the first of next month in the arena of the Salt Lake Athletic club when "Young Corbett," featherweight champion of the world, will undertake to knock out Billy De Coursey, one of the toughest propositions on the road, in six rounds. Corbett may know full well what he is doing, but to a layman it looks like a big contract for the Denver chap to undertake. The match came about in a most singular way. Billy Lavigne, known to all the fight fans of the western country, is somewhat sweet on De Coursey and induced him to agree to meet the champion. A challenge was issued in Portland during the week and Corbett at once decided to accept. He said he would forfeit a comfortable sum of money if he did not take care of De Coursey in six rounds. As soon as the challenge was accepted, word was sent on to Salt Lake, as this city will be the first one Corbett and his show will strike before they have an open date. M. E. Mulvey was asked if he could handle the match, and he replied in the affirmative after securing the athletic club's arena. So the bout may be considered settled, and unless something unforeseen turns up, local ring followers will begin to prepare themselves for the event. Tommy Jacobs is also anxlous to meet Corbett in a six-round bout and asks that \$100 be put up if he wins.

Word comes that Peter Maher is to fight again, says Otto Floto. The famous Irish mitt pusher is consistent if nothing else. Mo matter who Peter's opponent will be the Irish "Cham-peen" will take the count. He is not going to allow any other fighter to steal the knowledge to steal the knockout record from him. When Peter landed in this country

some 12 years ago, he had tied up in a red bandanna handkerchief a knockout wallop that was worth its weight in gold. But, alas for Peter, he did not know or realize the value of this wallop and instead of being the world's cham-pion, has deteriorated as the lord and ruler of Dubville. Some say that Maher had a streak of

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golden hue running down his back that shone as bright as the rays of the midday sun whenever he faced a dangerous opponent in the ring. And that Peter's streak in comparison withe one pos-nessed by the late Pat Killen measured

will have an object to fight for, and in that way McGovern will surely get a return match, for if there is one man that the Denyr boy can beat every day in the week it is McGovern. It is laughable to read some of the statements that Terry has made in the

east since his return. In one interview he states: "I had all the best of the fight until I got knocked out."

Does Terry believe the public does not read the papers, or does he really imagine that he had even as good as a look in during the entire fight with the single exception of the eighth round. He was bent from start to finish in every round with the exception mentioned above. He took the count four times. Three times he was knocked down and ce he fell down, but remained on the floor

foor. Young Corbett was not knocked down a single time during the battle, and the only time he was on the mat was when he missed Terry with a right hand swing and fell. He immediately got up, however, and did not take the count, as his opponent did. Corbett forced the man and did the most leading three it. pace and did the most leading three to one. Under such conditions what claim has Terry at all on having even as good as an even break, let alone having the better of the argument.

STORY OF THE TOUT.

Put a Busines Man "Next" and Was Thrown Down.

This is a story of a tout who induced business man to bet on a race horse The business man won the bet the tout nduced him to make, and then threw the tout down. Touts have no rights or reputations. Business men whom they down. Why not? It is business, and they art touts, says the St. Louis Re-

This tout induced the business man who will be known here by the name of Ole Paulson, to bet on the race horse known as The Boer, at Delmar one day last summer. The tout knew O. G. Roche, who owned The Boer. He had inside information that the horse was fit and trying hard. He got Paulson down. Of course, the understanding in such cases is that which the tramp in "A Messenger From Mars" impresses upon the supercitious millionaire, "'Alves, partner, 'alves," In other words, Paulson was to bet a chunk and o split the winnings with the tout. Paulson went along and bet \$29. Then cut in and bet \$200 more. He got 550 against his \$220. "Now," he chuckled, sticking \$700

forth of tickets in his pocketbook. "I til hold these out and show my friend the \$20 ticket and split that with Here is where I save something \$225." The race was run. The him. like Boer won.

"I am very glad," said the tout, who was a decent fellow of some standing and simply purveying his information. "We won a good bet."

"Ding my cowardly buttons!" said Paulson. "Would you believe it, I only bet \$20 on him. I have such bad luck lately that I have no nerve.

The tout was disappointed, but horsemen get used to disappointments. He smiled bitterly, bit his lip and said. "I am sorry, I told you he was a good thing.

"You are not half as sorry as I am." said Paulson. "Hold on a minute. Here is \$25, your share of this ticket." The tout took it and said, "Thank you

very much. I regret that you did not bet

Paulson moved down the line and meeting Charley, the clubhouse com-missioner, gave him the \$700 worth of tickets to cash, lest the tout might see him cashing and tumble. Charley took the tickets, got the money and meeting a friend went into the safe to have a drink. He sat down and remained som time, Paulson, meanwhile, began to get eager for his money. He asked a friend if he had seen Charley and told him why he wanted him. The friend, being a wag, strung him along,

"Gave him \$700 worth of tickets to he said. cash." "My ear boy, I saw him running he infield now with his street in. He rever had that much efore. It is 100 to 1 that he has a cross clother money ucked with the coin." Paulson had 40 fits. He told him the ducked

story in excited tones, which gathered a crowd. "He was your licensed commissioner

Mr. Cella," said Paulson, "You are re-sponsible to me for the money. I hold ou responsible for it."

"How much was it?" asked Mr. Calla "Seven hundred dollars." said Paulson. "I bet \$100 with Barney Schreiber and \$100 with Virginia Carroll. Go ask them and look at their sheets if you do not believe me. I bet \$200 on The Boer," "Then you are a liar," said a voice

at his elbox, and the tout looked straight in his eye. I Paulson changed more colors than a chameleon working overtime.

"Mr. Cella." said the tout, "you know ne to be all right, even if I am broke. and have to get a man to bet for me once in a while, Now, this fellow promised, to bet \$100 for me on The Boer After the race he told me in the pres ence of two friends that he had bet \$20, If he makes any trouble about this matter you can have the evidence of myself and my friends." Paulson dared not say a word. He walked off. Some people are born lucky. As he made for the gate he met Charley com-

"Where have you been?" asked the commissioner. "I have been looking for you everywhere." And he counted out bi# \$700 Paulson took the money and beat a

ineak.

When colds and grip are prevalent When Colds and grip are prevalent the quickest and sureat remedies are in great demand, Mr. Joseph D. Williams, of McDuff, Va., says that he was cured of a very deep and lasting attack of la grippe by using Chamberlain's Cough remedy after trying several other preparations with no effect. For sale by all dependence by all druggists.

what becomes of the old-time ball players. Where do they go and what do they do after years have passed and they have "glass arms" and stiffened muscles? Well, here is a list of some of them and what some are doing: According to the Chicago Chronicle Adrian C. Anson, well and hardy and still a "colt" physically, has just been defeated for the office of city treasurer of Chicago, James O'Rourke is practising law in Bridgeport, Conn. John

Montgomery Ward is now a shining member of the New York bar. Mickey Welch is proprietor of a hotel at Troy Tim Keefe is a drummer. Roger O'Con-nor is the owner of the Springfield, Mass., club. Arthur Whitney and John

Morrill are drummers for rival sport-ing goods manufacturers. Sam Cane writes baseball for a New York newspaper. George Gore and Charley Jones are on the New York police force.

Joe Hart runs a hotel in Providence, Jerry Denny has a gentlemen's fur-nishing goods store in Derby, Conn.; Paul Hines does contracting work in Washington; Joe Horning is an assist-ant ground keeper at the polo grounds. New York; Buffington is in the coal business in Fall River, Mass., where also his old catcher, Dr. Gunning, it practising medicine; John Manning is ground keeper in Boston; George Wood and Billy Purcell are bookmakers; Dr. Bushong is a prosperous dentist in Brooklyn; Charley Comiskey is president of the Chicago American league club; Tip O'Neill is "lumbering" in Canada; the two Gleasons-not Billy of Detroit-are both in the St. Louis fire detartment: Arlie Latham lives in Philadelphia and is now an umpire; Jake Virtue has charge of the press box at the athletic grounds

Jack Rowe is in business in Buffalo; Ed Hanlon is manager of the Brooklyn club; George Meyers is a wealthy real estate operator in Buffalo; Fred Pfeffer is manager and owner of the Peorla, Ill., club; Ed Dalrympie, from last r e-ports was in the tobacco business in Denver; Ed Swartwood has a saloon in There has been some speculation as to Allegheny City, Pa.; Harry Stovey, the greatest base runner the game has ever seen, has a hotel in Clinton, Mass.; Cub Stricker sticks to his milk route and still plays with clubs around Philadelphia; George Bradley and Buck Wea-ver are both Philadelphia policemen; Jack O'Brien is a pressman in Phila-delphia: Lou Knight is a traveling salesman; Billy Hobart is a stereotyper and employed on a Philadelphia paper; Charley Bennett, minus both legs, has a cigar store in Detroit; Guy Hecker is in business in Oil City; Pete Brown-ing, according to last r eports, was em-ployed on an Ohlo river steamer; Hick Computer lines in City and Carpenter lives in Cincinnati, where he is in business; Billy Sunday, the famcus base runner, is an evangelist; Will and Jim White, the famous players, are n the optical business in Buffalo. the year, the Sidney Thousand, and true John Corkhill and Charlie Fulmer, af- to his prediction he carried off first

ter getting through with their Cincin-nati engagement, both r eturned to Philadelphia, an dthe latter was subsequently elected a magistrate: Bid Mc-Phee was manager of the Cincinnati club until the later part of last season; Charley Snyder has a government po-sition in Washington; Eddie Cuthbert is in St. Louis, and Chief Roseman is a New York foreage. This list while New York fireman. This list, while not altogether complete, gives a fair idea of how many of the men who be-gan their baseball careers about the same time or prior to the time Hardie Handerson because the still survive that

Henderson began his, still survive that erstwhile popular pitcher. Of the real old-timers who played long before Hardie Henderson and survive him, may be mentioned Al Reache, Al Spalding, Dick McBride, John Paul, Longe Sensonders, Tim Mutnane, Con Jones Sensenderfer, Tim Murnane, Geo. Wrght and Nick Young, who, after serving as secretary of the National league for 27 years, was recently re-tired on a pension by that organization.

YOUNG HOPPER A COMER. Places Himself in the Front Ranks

Of Fast Riders.

The news which came from Sidney, Australia during the week that N. C. Hopper, the young bicycle rider had won the Sidney Thousand and beat Maj. Taylor in the great race, caused a Maj. Taylor in the great race, caused a thrill of joy among his many friends in Salt Lake. Hooper made his really first good shewing here and like Iver Lawson, called this city his home. At the saucer track last summer, just be-fore the close of the racing season, Hopper made this remark that he would like to ge to Australia. The mutwould like to go to Australia. The mat-ter weighed on his mind until he finally made up his mind to undertake the journey. The program for the races for the winter had just reached the riders, Hopper among them, and when he no-ticed that one event, the Sidney Thou-sand, offered £750., or nearly \$4,000 American money, he announced his determination to win the race. The first notable race he won netted him about \$2,000, and then came the big event of





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A String of Thoroughbreds at Aqueduct.

The castern racing season promises to be the most prosperous ever seen in this country. Never has public support been so freely given to the great sport as is being vouchsafed this year. A formidable aggregation of horses is that pictured above. They were snapped at Aqueduct.

PROSPEROUS EASTERN RACING SEASON.

Grip Remedies in Great Demand.

xactly two feet wider.

Be this as it may, some will attribute Peter's failure to lack of gameness. But that is not entirely right. I never saw or knew a fighter who became so easily discouraged. On the slightest turn of the tide of battle Maher lost ambition and did not care whether he won or

Never was this more evident than in his fight with Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orleans. Peter had the fight won hands down. He had Fitz knocked out in the first round, but lacked experience and did not follow his advantage. In the second round had he set sall for Fitz immediately after the gong sound-ed he would have won, because the great Australian had not fully recover-ed from the effects of the blow he reed from the effects of the blow he re-

ceived in the round previous. Instead of doing so Peter received a left hand joit in the mouth and backed away from Fitz. From thi punch the battle was lost. Peter never tried again as he did in the first round, and when he returned to his corner after the twelfth round he took his gloves off, saying: "The man's a divil. I can't hit him and I'll fight no man I can't hit." That remark lost him many friends and admirers. He has been an in-and-outer admirers. He has been an in-and-outer

During the week Manager Jack Mc-Ginnis of the Salt Lake Athletic club, made the announcement which local fight fans have been walting for, nameiy, that he had secured Jerry McCarthy and Young Gibbs for a return match. It seems that there was a misunderstanding when the proposition was sub standing when the proposition was sub-mitted to McCarthy and there was an-other misunderstanding in Jerry's re-ply. He says he does not ask that all the gate receipts be turned over to the boxers. He has expressed his will-ingness to take another chance against the ordered how from Cleveland and the colored boy from Cleveland, and the return bout has been set for the the return boar has been easier to get a return match with Mc-carthy because, he says, Jerry getting a draw with him has hurt his reputation elsewhere. To this McCarthy re-plies that he can take care of himself will be a different story when they meet again. The articles of agreement have been drawn up and sent to Mc Carthy, Nothing now seems to stan stand in the way of the match, and doubtless it will please the ring followers of the city who saw the last bout between them.

It now looks as if Terry McGovern It now looks as if Terry accovera and Young Corbett will come together ig Philadelphia in a six-round bout. Sum Harris has been trying to arrange the go, but adds that the \$10,000 he of-fered to bet does not go for this bout. He will bet \$10,000 on a 20-round bout. Corbett would be foolish to give Mc-Corpect motion match unless a sub-Govern another match unless a sub-stantial guarantee-win, lose or draw-accompanied the engagement. He has twice defeated the Brooklyn whirlwind, and can do so a third time with much ease

If Terry had been the victor in the If Terry had been the victor in the last fight at San Francisco, it is a "gas-pipe" that he would never have con-sidered Corbett again. If the latter had asked for abother chance Terry would, no goubt, have ignored him entirely. Terry says the public will force Cor-bett to meet him again. bett to meet him again.

bett to meet him again. The public or no one else will demand that Corbett give Terry another try. He has proven beyond a doubt he is the master of the Brooklyn boy, and that's all there is to it. Of course, Terry wants another try. Why shouldn't he want one. McGovern has everything to gain one. McGovern has everything to gain and nothing to lose in such a meeting. If he joses the public will say, "Well, we object he would." Corbett has besten him twice and can do so again. If he wins his followers will say that Corbett's wins were only flukes. That's the case in a nutshell. In addition to this Terry will receive a big end of the gate receipts as the share of the loser's end of the purse. On the other hand, if they will guar-antee a big purse, win, lose or draw, he

antee a big purse, win, lose or draw, he

