### DESERET FVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1904.



# TROUBLE AMONG THE CIANTS.

Selling of Warner to St, Louis Was Due Entirely to Friction in Ranks And Nothing Else.

A dispatch from New York says: Despite all denlais, it has finally come to light that the seiling of Warner to St. Louis by John J. McGraw, manager of the Glants, was due to friction in the ranks, after all. Further than that, Jack Warner is very sore and brings the strong accusation of welching out of a promise to pay \$500 against McGraw. Warner claims that the reason he was released was because he had asked McGraw to make good the promise he had made last winter, which was a present of \$500 if he handled the young pitchers, Ames and Wiltso, well, and made them do good work. Warner says that McGraw promised to give him the money, but never did so.

Warner, looking in fine condition, was seen at his home in the Bronx and talked

seen at his home in the bronk and taked as follows on his release to St. Louis: "The reason why McGraw and Brush traded me to St. Louis is because Mc-Graw did not care about making good the promise he made ms of \$500 if 1 took care of the young pitchers, Ames a Wiltse, this season. McGraw told berore we went south last spring that he would give me this money. "I worked hard with these pitchers and brought them faround all right. When

"I worked hard with these pitchers and brought them 'around all right. When the season was over I asked McGraw (or the money, and he said I would surely get it. He failed to make good, and I asked him again. He evidenily didn't want me to trouble him, and that's one reason why he let me go. When Mc-Graw says he let me go because he had too many catchers he is wrong. He did not want to make good that \$500, and he knows it. "McGraw got too much credit for win-ning the pennant last year. With the

"McGraw got too much credit for win-ning the pennant last year. With the team New York had a bilind man could have won the pennant. Every player worked hard to win, as we thought by winning the pennant we would make some monoy out of a post series of games with the Bostons. "The reasons why we did not play the champion Bostons are just there: Presi-dent Erush knew perfectly well that if we played the series he would not got any of the money. If he had been given his 'rake off' then he would have agreed to let us play the games. He wouldn't stand for the players getting all that money and him none of it, and so refused to let us play. "Every player on the team wanted to

The set as play. "Every player on the team wanted to play the series, and were all sore when Brush and McGraw asked us not to play. When we agreed not to play the Bostons we thought that Brush would pay us well for doing so by donating liberally to our benefit day and also to the theater benefit. Brush gave us a pairty \$5,009, which was not a button off his cont. Out of the two benefits we had we each received only \$400. The players were very much discouraged, as they thought they would receive at the least \$1,000.



four cadets executing the Highland Filrg 130 south West Temple street, Rev four cadets executing the Highland Firg, with this legend at one side, "North Foint, South Foint, East, Foint, West Point, South Foint, East, Foint, West Point, Eleven Points." And below is a said, hearirending pleture of four Yale men bearing off the "soid karkles" of the Yale buildes, with this legend at the side, "Yu're back again this year to meet your downfall, the army mule an kickle" like he never kicked before: and when he lauds on you again Oid Eil you'll be ashained to look up the seore." Capt. Ham Lies this hanger displayed prominently in his quarters, and "points with pride." to the unconquerable valor of the eleven future Indian fighters, Moro bastars military society nights and retired brigadior-generals. Benj, Young of the First Methodist church officiating. Miss Kathleen Early ber was present to extend good wishes. Tomorrow night Gov. H. M. Wells will be guest of honor at a dinner to be

Bert Fuller Quits.

the hours being from 16 a. m. to 16 p. m. The visitors will have an opportunity Having never taken part in the "Dare Devil" business, Bert Fuller has decided of seeing the art work on exhibition at the hall, and of hearing talks on art by Prest. Nephi L. Morris and Mr. Lee

Devil business, bert Fuhr has been at to quilt it. It will be remembered that Bert told the "News" he was going to take his 999 mankiller to Ogden, have it repaired, res-turn to Salt Lake and give the suto fans-here a chance to see him go some. Part of that promise he has kept. He went to Ogden! But Bert left the 599 at Ogden and went to Denver, while the machine was later shipped to the coast. The thing is now stranded at Los Angeles and may be sold for luck before long, as no one seems ca-pable of making it go. Greene Richards. Archie Pettit returned from Canada early this week to spend the holidays.

Mr. William Gifford of Wisconsin is the guest of Mr. A. N. Pettit during his stay in the city. HEART FLUTTERING.

### Tim Hurst Wilted.

"I never wilted before the language of but one baseball captain," said Tim-Hurst. "The man who had me all a-tremble was Patey Tebeau. It happened in a game at Boston. A very involved and confusing play came up and it took me a few seconds to straighten out all the tangles. While I was thus engaged I saw Tebeau coming toward me on the full-run.

'Go back! Go back? I yelled to him. "Leave me alone now, I want to think," "'Liston, M., Hurst,' he said, Think of that from Pat, 'Mr. Hurst,' Then facing around, so all the cultured people in Hos-ton's big grand stand could hear him, Patry said."

e careful now. Mr. Hurst. Your fu-depends on this decision all you can-lluminate your work, please don't ob-

"Obfuseate II" "Obfuseate' won the point in dispute. I didn't have the least idea what the word meant, but I gave the decision in Palsy's faver. But where do you suppose Tebeau over heard 'obfuscate'? From Jess Bur-kett or Jack O'Connor, maybe."

ON THE RACE TRACK.

### Jockey Daly Thrown at the Post and His Leg Broken.

San Francisco, Dec. 23.--Jockey W. Davis won the first four races at Oak-land today and was second in the re-maining two. Four favorites won. Silver-skin, the favorite in the second race would have won if the rider's stirrup had

not broken. Before the fifth race Ferryman threw Jockey W. Daly at the post. Daly's leg was broken. Weather, cloudy; track, good, Summary; First race, etx and a half furiongs, sell-ing-M. A. Poweil won, Baker second, Alone third, Time-1.21%. Second race, futurity course, selling-Al-bert Fir won, Silverskin second, Bob Hag-an third. Time-1.11%.

Third race, one mile, selling-Augle won,

# deleteredentere FOR POOR CHILDREN.

SIX children were left destitute in one of the few poor families in a

It was near Christmas. A benevolent lady, Miss Scripp, had the children on her mind, but was not able personally to do much to gladden them at the joyful Christmastide, for she herself was not rich. Her neighbors were, however, and Miss Scripp determined to make a canvass among them and secure gifts of food, clothing and moneyanything that could be spared from a wealthy household to make Christmas

merry for the Hobb children. Miss Scripp gave notice to her neighbors of her charitable intention. All the ladies replied that they would rejoice to contribute. Two days before was bridesmaid, and Mr. Eimer Jones joice to contribute. Two days before acted as best man. The rooms were Christmas Miss Scripp sent a boy handsomely decorated, and a large num- around with a pushcart to make collections. He returned with an assortment of bundles as large as that of a laun-

dryman on Monday morning and not given at the Alfa club by members of | unlike it in ourward appearance. With pleased anticipation, Miss

Scripp had the boy carry the parcels Tomorrow a social and art festival Into her pretty little diving room. Then will be held at the Social hall for the she began to overhaul their contents into her pretty little dhing room. Then

She began with the largest parcel She uttered an exclamation of disappointment, vexation even, us there ar folded before her the remains of that ivory white chiffon gown which had done duty at parties two winters for

Mrs. J. Van Blinker De Whytte. Its multitudinous flouncings hung in festoons; its accordion plaiting was battered and bulging like an antique umbrella; its front was stained with particles of feasts ranging from heavy din-

ners of state to after theater "snacks." "How can that be cut down into warm coats and stockings for the poor little Hobbs?" murmured Miss Scripp as she laid it aside, with a deep sigh.

. Few of the parcels were marked with the name of the donor. Evidently the fair and generous givers wished to do their alms in secret. It may have been that, but Miss Scripp concluded as she proceeded to go through a pile that they were ashamed to by known and for this reason had refrailed from attaching their names to their respective donations. Unfortunately for this amiable precaution, however, Miss Scripp recognized most of the articles. Mrs. Thrifty had sent her old rain coat. It was out of fashion; it was also bedraggled; it also let the rain through in spots. Again Miss Scripp shoved the unpleasant article aside, with a sigh, and murmured:

"How can I make that available for keeping the poor little Hobbs warm?"

of pink satin slippers run over at the dull enameled buttons.

never by any possibility be used again. | tened with builtons to the body of the Mrs. Pynchem sent, indeed, a woolen sleeve. The girdle is of velvet. rug. It had lain at the threshold of her A blouse of this kind would make a husband's bedroom almost time out of charming Christmas present.

mind. It had become worn into holes just where each of Pynchem's substan-tial feet had pressed H, so that more than once he had tripped upon it and come near falling. Opportunely the very night before the boy called with the collecting pushcart Mr. Pynchem wealthy and fashionable suburb. had said, with divers unconventional expressions, that if he ever found that old rag there again he would "histe" it out the front window. Thus perforce Mrs. Pynchem removed it, skillfully working it off on charity,

But the gem of the collection for the destitute little Hobbs was Mrs. Sparing's last winter's calling hat. It had seen a perfect dream when the milliner first turned it out, all silken, spangled gauge and radiant rainbow tinted panne. with a sparkling buckle that had become so tarmished that Mrs. Sparing could never use it again. In its pristine perfectness there had been likewise real ostrich plumes upon that calling hat, but these Mrs. Sparing had prudently fipped off that she might have them enovated for another winter.

Such were some of the items in Miss Scripp's charity collection for the destitute Hobb children's Christmas. TABITHA SOURGRAPES.

DAINTY BLOUSE FOR CHRISTMAS.

This stunning blouse emanates from t celebrated Parisian house and is carried out in soft taffeta of a bright bronze green. The plaited fronts hang from a deep yoke, over which is an emplecement of the silk, the rounded ends



# WAR AGAINST WHITE SCOURCE

Health Department is Fighting the Disease-Consumption Holds.

The Buffalo Department of Health has began a campaign against wha Commissioner Walter D. Greene, M D., terms "the great white scourge,"

onsumption, The computative death rates, 1903; -Buffalo Courter.

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the first we shall look in to first in the docs when she holds it over her A-1 com-plexion, From the shop girl who has been to a party the night before and hasn't finished telling her friends about it Good Lord deliver us. From the shop girl who knows what we want better than we do Good Lord deliver us. From the man who is buying things for his wife and keeps us waiting while he passes the time of day with the girl across the counter Good Lord deliver us. From the womin who is "just looking" Good Lord deliver us. From all temptations to invest in Christ-mas junk Good Lord deliver us. From the scorn of the clerk when we From the scorn of the clerk when we

Good Lord deliver us. From the scorn of the clork when we ask for something "cheaper;" from the woman who wears a trailing to the the shops; from imitation furs; from bargain hats; from the woman who makes her toilet in the iadies' waiting room; from shop-counter conversations; from the

From death and destruction in the bar-gala counter rush. Good Lord deliver us. From the flattering milliner who makes us buy bonnets we don't want had hats at double prices by the subtle sound of her voice and the magnetism of her eagle eyo Good Lord deliver us. From the handsome floor walker with the tender giance Good Lord deliver us. From meeting our best friends at a "marked-down" sale Good Lord deliver us. From the pretty girl at the vell counter who induces us to buy a freak vell fancy-ing that we shall look in it just as sha does when she holds it over her A-1 com-plexion.

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"Another thing that makes me feels show "Another thing that makes me feel sors is to think that McGraw has all along said he would not let me go. I asked him at the Vietoria motel to trade me to the Cheinnait club, but he said there wasn't a chance. Joe Kelly wanted me, and McGraw, fearing that I would strengthen that club, would not do any business with Kelly. "Another excuse given by McGraw for letting me go is that I stirred up trouble in the club when the team was not al-lowed to play the post season series with the Bostons. I never was a disorganizer on a team and I am sure I am not going to begin now. I will play my best ball next year, and I trust that Mr. Robinson and Manager Charley Nichols of the St. Loous club will not feel orry for signing me. "Ed Barrows officeed to buy my micasa

me. "Ed Barrows offered to buy my release from McGraw last winter for \$7,000, but McGraw would not sell me. I am very much pleased to go to the St. Louis club, as I know I will receive better treatment from the Robinsons than I did from McGraw and Brush."

### WITH THE BOWLERS.

### Henderson Carried Off the Honors in Last Night's Contosts.

evening the Railroads and Nonparells met in their match games to se-lect players for the trip to Milwaukee, where the big bowling tournament is to be held

be held The Nonparells took three out of five games. Henderson of the winning team made the highest average of the evening. The Senators and Independents will fight it out tonight. The scores follow:

### NONPAREILS.

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Averages - Hanes, 164 2-5; Zimmerman, 187; Walton, 167 2-5; Henderson, 191 2-5; Taylor, 182 1-5.

### RAILROADS.

914 903 808 865 857-4347 Averages -- Whitney, 185 1-5; Nelson, 15 1-5; Price, 183; Martin, 170 3-5; Wil-liams, 157 1-5.

## KID LAVIGNE WAS MODEST.

### When in His Prime He Entered Chicago On a Truck.

On a Truck. Jim Jeffries never was much of a hand to crowd for himself and seldom breaks into print without some good cause. In this respect he is very much like Kid Lavigne, when the ex-lightweight champion was in his prime. Lavigne was not one of the kind to sock free advertising. Years ago he entered Chi-caco with a theatrical combination, of which he was the star, on top of a truck on a baggage wagon. "The Kid hopped off and began tossing trunks around for further orders. "You must have a big bunch of trunks." said a friend who happened along while Lavigne was at work. "Oh, no." replied Lavigne, "these are not mine. My grip is on the seat." It transpired that the Kid carried nothing with film but his fluindry, a set of boxing gloves and his fighting "The next work Kid McCor cars to

lights. The next week Kid McCoy carts to own. He had ten trunks, three boys to vary his grips, and role in a swell car-tage knee deep in cushions. Poor Lav-gne is now forgotten, while McCoy who knows the value of advertising, is still a public favorite and making big money for dimself.

### TOKEN OF VICTORY.

### Captain S. V. Ham Receives Reminder of A Great Football Struggle.

A Great Football Struggle. Capt. S. V. Ham, local constructing functermaster of the army and a West Folnt '8 graduate, has received a walk anger in colors illustrating the hilarious condition of mind prevailing at the scademy on account of the victory of the reademy football team over Yale last fall. The eaders do not seem able to recover from the effects; and the hunger would indicate as much. The central figure is mittary academy, scaring aloft with the Yale maccot buildog in its falons, and he viction, with the sun in blasting gilt as a ackground. Above the centerpiece are

shop-counter conversations; from the shopper with the pug dog; the woman who brings her baby; the pity we feel for the lonesome-looking male shopper; the agony of finding ourselves a penny short when we have just secured a prize bargain marked down to thirty-nine cents --from these and all other miseries of the Christmas shopping season, we pray Good Lord deliver us. Times second, Cinnabar third, Timurth race, mile and an eighth, selling herzo won, Barrack second, Wenrick cherzo won. 1 d. Time-1:54. th race, six furlongs, selling-Venator Mansard second, Iridius third. Time

Sixth race, seven furlongs-Letola won, Ananias second, Squire Johnson third, Time-1:20.

### GOLF ORGANIZATION.

Events at Ascot.

rd race .selling, one mile-Liberto Dutiful second, Crigli third, Time-

Bourth race, free handleap, for 2-year-ds and upwards, six furleting—Oxford on, Fireball second, Fellpe Lugo third.

[Ima-113.] Fifth race, one mile and an eighth, leiling-Hans Wagner won, Chub second, Reugh Rider third. Time-1:545, Sixth race, one mile selling-Emily Oil-or won, Great Eastern second, Lustig bird. Time-1:42

Stallion Sold for \$16,000.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—The pacing stalilon Nervolo has been sold by Scott Hudson to W. E. Lockwood of Sharon, Mass. The price paid for Nervolo is said to have been \$16,000. Nervolo has a record of 2:044.

SOCIAL AND

Judge and Mrs. W. H. King enter-tained at dinner last night, about eight

guests being present. The table was

A pretty luncheon was that given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Buckingham, a, which they announced the engagement of their daughter, Dar-line. The young lady's fiancee is Mr. Lynn Kemper of Omnha, and the mar-riage will be consummated next sum-

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Mrs. J. E. Bamberger entertained at an elaborate luncheon today at the Al-ta club in honor of Mrs. Ernest Bam-

Tonight the ball of the United Com-mercial Travelers takes place at Chris-tensen's, and the affair promises to be an immensely successful one.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Rothschild an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-

Miss Palma Harris and Elmo V. Smith were married yesterday after-noon at the residence of W. B. Booth,

ter, Stella, to David Spitz.

decorated in red and green,

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hird. Time-1:42.

### Committee to Make Report at Annual Meeting in February.

are others, Meeting in February. New York, Dev. 28 — A special comit-ee of the United States Gelf association, incointed at the annual meeting hast vebruary to consider the plan of placing and it will report at the national body on an quality, both in the payment of dues not in voting power, has fin hed its work and will report at the next annual meet-ng. Feb. 10, in this city. The committee task up a proposition or fourteen western clubs to reorganize the association into one class of member-hip with every club entitled to a vote, a fix report the committee recommend a compromise, adhering to their classes, but roviding that an associate membership nay be changed to an active one and he dues for the latter are reduced from for to SSC. If adouted this plan will per-nit clubs to attain voting power in the attends organization if they so despec-tiver a representation on the executive Physiology goes into the reason. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure, causing healthy action of the mucous membrane and glving strength and tone to all the organs and func tions This great medicine recovers the sys tem after a cold, as no other does.

### WMY HE DIDN'T JOIN.

Hard Colds.

People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds as

William E. Mason, who recently reurned from a western trip, is telling a story about two country merchants he met during his travels. The men were brothers, well along in years, and among the most prosperous citizens of their county. One of the brothers was moved not long ago to believe that he should join the church.

ven a representation on the executive Neither had ever paid attention to re-ligious affairs, but a stirring evangelist had finally aroused the elder man to feel that the church was where he be-longed. He endeavored to persuade his brother to join the church with him, Los Angeles. Dec. 25.-Racing at Ascot today was featureless. Two favorites won, the other event going either to sec-ond choices or well played third choices, except the last race, which was won by Emily Oliver at 20 to 1. Hidebrand re-covered his old form sudenly and piloted three winners, Weather, clear; track, fast. Summary: but whenever the subject was men-tioned the brother always waived the subject and would not discuss the mat-ter. Finally, the elder brother said one day: "John, why den't you join the church if I do?" "Well, Bill, I might as well tell you. You go ahead and join the church; but if I join it, too, who's going to weigh the wool?"--Chi-cago Chendele. First race, five furloiks-Crown Prinas won, Sunmark second, Revel third. me-1:01%. Second race, solling, Slauson course--ureates won. Anirad second. Alamansor ird. Time-1:10%. cago Chronicle.



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