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AMUSEMENTS.

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Salt Lake Theater patrons had their

irst taste of Ibsen Saturday night, and

asafetida, in describing the experience

some time after, said, "she can taste

Miss O'Neil's manager should have chosen "Hedda Gabler" to wind up

such a notable engagement as hers had been. The audience was as large

as ever, and as ready to be enthusiastic, but as the dull, mysterious, ofttimes

revolting, play unfolded, people simply stared at each other, as if to ask what

t was all about, and when it was al

over, they retired, either laughling or exasperated. Ibsen may be the dis-ciple of a new cult, an andvanced thought, a higher taste in the world of

iterature, but Salt Lake will be very

well content to remain groveling in ig

norance of his transcendant powers.

Miss O'Neil looked superb. In fact.

looling at her, one could almost imag-ine that the spirit of one of the maids

of Norse mythology had descended to these days and taken up its abode in

her body. She was simply majestic in appearance, but nothing in her lines

for a moment gave her the opportuni-ties she deserved. The others in the

cast were respectable only.

For the information of those not

'up" in Ibsenism, it may be said that

many of the lines of the original play

were cut out bodily from Saturday night's presentation. They simply could not have been uttered before an

American audience. These omissions left the audience groping hopelessly

for the real motive of the play. Had they been supplied, they would have

explained—what very few people could have imagined—that the whole dismal

concoction was designed to show the

abnormal, not to say half insane, con-

dition of mind that may, under some renarkable circumstances, attend a woman in her development towards motherhood. Why such a theme should

be employed in a drama, or why Miss O'Neil should imperil her popularity by ever giving it production, are ques-

tions we must ask ourselves in vain.

The Al G. Field Minstrels hold the

boards at the Theater tonight and to-morrow night. Mr. Field himself has recovered from his illness and will ap-

pear with the company during the Salt Lake engagement. The street

parade of the company this morning attracted a great deal of attention.

her body.

It is most regrettable that

as the child who had its first dose of

communicate with the superinter

tioned in the circular

EASTER IN THE CITY CHURCHES. SCHOOL BOARD

Good Sermons, Lovely Hats, Beautiful Dresses and Large Crowds Mark the Day at the Different Places of Wor. ship Throughout the City.

llving God. The empty tomb

mind this morning the origin of Knight

Tempiarism. It is distinctly a Christian organization. In all periods of

history the cross of Christ has been its rallying point. His name is above every name. The day that commente-

rates His resurrection from the dear

is to the Knights Templar the pear of all the days. His cross is an em-

blem of faith. By this sign are we to

atonement, but the principles of the pronement. It is pledged to defen our liberties and free institutions. It will draw its sword in the defense of

Christian religion. While it teaches the solemn lesson of death, it teaches

that after all death is not the crisis o life. The body dies, but the soul is

immortal. The third day He burst the

bands of death and rose triumphant over the grave. So we shall rise; death shall be swallowed up in victory."

AT THE FIRST BAPTIST.

At the First Baptist church, Rev. D.

A. Brown spoke from "Christ, the Hope of the World," with this text, "Now is

Christ risen from the dead and become

the first fruits of those who slept." The

speaker said that hope of eternal life lies in personal faith in Jesus Christ.

point of the purpose of His life. By His resurrection Christ manifested His pow-

er over sin. Every act in His life, in His contact with men, pointed toward

His victory over sin as when He beat back the powers of darkness and evil

at the raising of Lazarus and the son of the widow of Nain. The announcement that He should save the world

from sin was made vital and effective

toward mankind by His obedience unto

death and He made the application

world wide when he gave the commis sion, 'Go preach, teaching the remis-sion of sins in my name to all nations.'

"In His resurrection is the hope of de-

liverance from death. You may say

that man's business is to make money

you may say that man's business is to

provide for his home; you may say that a man's vocation is this, that or the

other; but I have found that this Is

comes to man the thought of death that

not man's chief concern. When there

thought prevails over everything.
"The hope in the message today is re

demption from death. There is no such thing as death to the believer in Christ.

Death has lost the victory through

PHILLIP'S CONGREGATIONAL.

At the Phillip's Congregational

church it was a case of standing room

only, and the services were so interest-

ing that people were glad to stand. The paster, Rev. P. A. Simpkin, preached an eloquent Easter sermon, and in the

evening, the Sunday school children gave a cantata called "Easter Joys."

The music by an augmented choir, was

also excellent, and the events of the day

has grown remarkably since the build-

The First Presbyterian and Westmin-

ster Presbyterian churches were crowded at both services, and the Easter sermons enjoyed. At Westminster church 27 people united with the church, and four were baptized. The service was

considered as one of the most memor-able in the history of the church.

At the Unitarian church, the decora-

tions included great clusters of flowers

from the Women's Alliance of Berkeley.

As at the other churches of the city

Larsen's pure soprano voice was heard to excellent advantage in the "Hosan-

nah," by Granier, and in the duet with Mrs. P. N. Cook, "My Faith Looks Up

to Thee" (Bassford). In the anthem, "He Is Risen" (Ashford), sung by the

choir in fine style, the solo parts were taken by Miss Ida Pratt and Miss Lar-

The pastor, Mr. Fish, preached from the text, "In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so, I would have told you."

JEWISH PASSOVER SERVICE.

Passover services were held yesterday

morning, in the Jewish Temple, which was beautifully decorated. A special musical program was ably executed by the choir, consisting of Misses Edna

Cohn, Nell Pinkerton and Messrs, S. Abott and J. W. Squires, Miss Pearl

Rothschild presided at the organ. Very

pleasing and impressive was the alto solo, "From the Depths," well rendered

by Miss Edna Cohn. Rabbi Louis G. Raynolds spoke on the subject of "The

Passover." He said in part: "The deliverance of Israel from Egyptian slavery

would, so far as mere freedom is con-cerned, not be worth remembering. Lib-

erty alone, independent of higher ideals, nobler aspirations and all that goes to

make life holler and diviner, is rather a cures than a blessing. That which imparts historical permanence and spiritual grandeur to the event of Jewish lib-

eration is the acceptance of the law, the

recognition that freedom means a fuller life, a more strenuous responsibility, a

stronger devotion to all that is good and

uplifting. The preservation and sur-

vival of the Jewish race is the greatest miracle of history. It cannot be ex-plained by the ordinary laws of physi-cal evolution. The Darwinian concep-

tion of the survival of the fittest is

that only physical strength, cruel, bit-

ter and unscrupulous warfare are the

agencies that win the day. No element

of charity, pity or compassion may enter the life workings of the success-

ful winner. Yet Israel, the weakest,

smallest, most charitable and idealis-tic of races survives, while his strong

tormentors are weakening and dying. Do we not prove then by our life that

n the realm of higher and broader hu-

man life, it is not physical strength but moral and peristural fortitude that

wins the battle. It is to emphasize and accentuate this truth that, from year

to year, we celebrate the passover—the symbol of spiritual birth and strong tri-

NOW TAKES IT BACK.

B. C. Williams Says He Didn't Charge

Friends With Robbing Him.

(Special to the "News.")

Loan and Savings company of Salt

Lake, who claims to have lost \$95 at

an early hour yesterday morning, and

who claimed that friends took the

money from him, now denies that he

ever said so, and he is of the opinion

that some other parties got the money,

but as yet he has made no specific

charges. Williams, it is said, some

time ago made the same kind of a play

in one of the other saloons of the city

and rather than have any trouble with

Anaconda, Mont., April 13.-B. C. Williams, an agent for the Western

umphant life."

the music was a special feature.

The Phillip's church

Christ.

much enjoyed.

ing of the new edifice.

resurrection was the crowning

"This order teaches no dogma of the

gyerybody went to church yesterday dead could not possibly have failed to largely to hear the Easter music to see the hats and dresses, and incidentally to hear the Easter sermons. It was cold weather, but the skies were cloudless so the ladies braved the chill and appeared in their new Easter hats and Easter gowns. The floral displays in the various churches were very fine and artistically gotten up, Easter and Calla illies, smilax and ferns predominating. There was also a profuse display of potted plants; so that between the floricultural, the millinerycultural, the horticultural, the modistecultural, and the articultural in music, the preaching and the crowds that "packed the house to the door," the day was a pronounced success. The sermons were all good, the best that the good dominies had to give, and were appropriate to the occasion; but the dear ladies were so preoccupied in critical examination of thurch millinery that the sermons were heard only in spots. Anything like consecutive and continued mental articulation was impossible. The scenic attractions were too numerous and spectacular for pure and unalloyed devotion. The music was very fine, particu. larly in the Episcopal and Catholic churches, but the organists and choir masters are breathing easier this morning, now that the ordeal is passed. AT ST. MARK'S CATHEDRAL.

At St. Mark's cathedral it was strictly a case of side door, if one was really intent in gaining admission. Scores of people were turned away, both morning and evening, and the legend of "standing room only" failed utterly of application long before the service began. George M. Scott had sent 500 callas from San Francisco, and 500 more were secured in this city, to say nothing of other flowers. Dean Eddie preached on the theme, "Christ's Benediction and Our Common Life." The speaker emphasized the truth that Christ alone was able to conquer death and the grave; and explained that He did not return as a conqueror at Jerusalem after His resurrection, as His mission was to teach and preach the Gospel through the meek and lowly, and not with any display of material power or physical superiority. The dean said: "You will and Christ in the every day tolls of life, in the sorrows and in the lowly places. If you would meet Christ you must get lown from your pedestal of sordidness and selfishness. If you would know that your loved ones will rise from the dead and meet you again, then go into the quiet places and let Christ manifest Himself to you." The evening service was almost entirely musical, including musical story of the resurrection. a program of the day was carried out with gratifying success.

SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S.

At St. Mary's cathedral only a fracion of the people who desired to enter the day were more than well attended. Services were held at 8 and 11 a. m., end at 7:30 p. m., and the elaborate program prepared by Miss Gleason was rved in every particular. The altar lavishly decorated with lilles and smilax, and the speakers of the day were Bishop Scanlan, Father Kiely and Pather Morrison. Father Kiely's morning sermon being especially good. The lovation, and it was heartily enjoyed.

ST. PAUL'S CROWDED. At .St. Paul's Episcopal church, the rge auditorium was filled long before e service began. Rector Perkins spoke m the text, "I will sing a ne wsong or He hath triumphed gloriously; the norse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea." In referring historically to the delivery of Israel from the pursuing Exptians the speaker said: "Such is joy this morning as we that the battle is over. Death has been conquered and we are assured that we will rise from the grave. In order that we may best ap-preciate the resurrection it would be well for us to place ourselves in the position of the disciples on that early forning. When Peter and John went to the sepulchre they found the Lord some and they saw and believed, for as set they had not fully understood the achings of the resurrection. "It is not the sphere of the minister

argue the resurrection, Christ stands a living proof of that. Now the Christian may stand by the grave of his ved ones, and with something more than hope. He can see through the save the life beyond."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN SERVICE. Knights Templar, with the infantry band, attended serthe Central Christian church esterday morning. Among the de-destroys a large cross of white-owers, the emblem of the Knights mplar, stood upon a stand in front the altar, and about it were banked stern lilles and ferns. The altar rail tas lined with lilies and palms. The war of services was as follows: Oran voluntary; opening hymn; invoca-"O, Day of Christ"; reonsive reading; hymn, "Rise, Glorious r, Rise;" Lord's prayer; scripture prayer; offertory; vocal solo, Voices," with violin obligato, The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. Pinkerton, who said: morning in this sanctuary to celetrate a day and event, a principle and a institution. The day is Easter. The torning is fragrant with the flowers immortal hope. The event, the resurtion of Christ, is to some minds start but when we have carefully sur-ed the work of God we learn that h harmony with that truth taught erywhere in the word of God—that is greater than death. To live is in harmony with God and his My god out of his life, The resurrection of Christ from the

ONE MINUTE

tich tickles the mucous membrane, causcough, and at the same time cleare he phlegm, draws out the inflammation and heals and soothes the affected parts. Minute Cough Cure strengthens the Te, vards off pneumonia and is a harmta and never failing cure in all curable such of Coughs, Colds and Croup.

fittle girl was unconscious from strangulation a modeln and terrible attack of croup. I quickly distortion of one Minute Cough Cure and gave red and our little darling speedily recovered. I has done in our family.—A. L. Spafferd, Post-Couter, Mich. and rather than have any trouble with him, they paid him the amount he is alleged to have lost while in the place. There is a woman in the case, it is said, and the affair so far seems to be a very mysterious one. The police will investigate the matter thoroughly.

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IS ANTACONIZED

In Respect to Its Plan to Keep Schools Open. occur. The scriptures say it was im-He not risen it would have been a miracle against nature and against the

MAY INVOKE THE COURT

Patrons and Teachers Are Appealed To for Their Support of Toition Scheme.

It now appears that the board of education wil meet with serious apposition in its efforts to maintain the schools after May 1, by charging tuition. The committee on teachers and school work held a meeting Saturday night. Word reached the members that their plan to continue the schools to the end of the term would be antagonized to the bitter end, and if necessary the courts would be invoked. In the face of these threats the committee proceeded to draw up a letter to the patrons of the school, setting forth the plan proposed and appealing to them for loyal support. Letter were also prepared for the principals and teachers. They will be put in circular form and distributed among the schools tomorrow. The let-

ter to the patrons is as follows:
"Salt Lake City, Utab, April 13, 1903,
—To the Patrons of the Schools—On account of lack of funds to carry on the schools for the full year, the board of education has found it necessary to los the schools on or about the 4th of May next. There are no funds to pay the teachers; other expenses, such as pay for principals, janitors and other fixed charges are paid by the board of education under special contracts whether the schools continue or not. "If the school term is thus shortened

a delay of promotions until January, 1904, would be an inevitable consequence. Realizing the great injury that the pupils will suffer, the board has authorized the teachers to enter into con tracts with the parents to pay tuition for the balance of the year for their children in the schools, and in case parents are willing to pay for the salaries of the teachers during the remainder of the school year, all other expenses can and will be borne by the board of edu-

"If the parents agree to pay tuition for their children the teachers will carry on the work.
"It is necessary for the teachers to know definitely what the parents desire to do not later than Friday, April 17

next. In case the parents are willing to tuition fee of \$2 in the grades and \$4 in the high school per pupil, the schools will be carried on the full term. or as near the full term as the funds received will permit.

"Parents willing to do so and thus help the schools tokeep open will please sign the statement at the bottom, giving the name of the pupil for which they will pay tuition, and the amount they agree to pay,
"In order to be sure that sufficient

funds will be received, it is necessary that the amount be paid in advance. If the funds received are not sufficien to carry on the schools the money wil be returned, and if any room should receive more than sufficient for that articular room, the funds may be used for the payment of any other teacher' salary who would not receive sufficient from tuition to make such teacher's full salary. Respectfully,

"The undersigned on or before Thursday, April 23, 1903, hereby agrees to ray to the said teacher above mentioned, the sum herein set forth, as

uition for the pupil or pupils hereafte mentioned for the balance of the school as the funds derived by paying tuition

"Parent or Guardian.

"Pupil of Pupils."

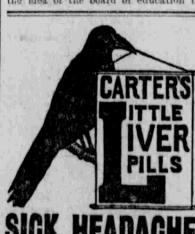
\$--- Amount. Every teacher in the city will receive he following letter:

"The enclosed circular will probably explain itself. If not clear in its terms, p'ease communicate with your principul, and he may in turn communicate with the superintendent for any further information. Under the method proosed by the board of education in the schools are carried on after May the teachers must look to the tuition received from the parents for their The board cannot be liable for it, because they have no funds to pay it. You will be at liberty either to teach or not, and look to the tultion for the pay for your services.

"It is expected that the parents will pay in advance, but if they do not do 30, the responsibility for the collection must be upon the teacher and not upon the board.
"We very much regret the necessity

for this action, but as the teachers well know there are no funds in the hands of the board of education to carry on the schools. We know that the teachers will appreciate as fully, if not more so than the board of education, the cessity of completing the school year, and it is our hope that they will see fit to accept this proposition and thereby help the pupils and the board of edu-cation from the position in which they find themselves." This is a copy of the letter sent to

the principals:
 The enclosed statement or contract will probably explain itself. It is desirable to have the principals co-operate in every respect with the teachers and with parents in determining what can be procured from the payment of tuition referred to in the circular. It is the idea of the board of education to



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At the Grand this evening, the Faust ompany, giving the Lewis Morrison version, opens an engagement which will last three nights a Wednesday matinee. **CEDAR CITY TEAM** TRIES THE L.D.S.U.

Southern Boys Vanguished in a Very Swift Battle.

THE TOWN TURNED OUT.

A Royal Reception Was Given to the Visiting Team, and the Branch Normal Made a Good Showing

The branch normal at Cedar City gave the visiting team of the L. D. S. U. a rousing reception, ball and banquet, and fine, clean game on Saturday last. Students Rufus Leigh and Horace Walker met the visitors outside the town and decorated the stage and horses with gold and blue bunting. At 2 p. m. two girls' teams of Cedar began the preliminary before a packed house, and afterwards the branch normal team lined up in a plucky manner against the famous team from this city. At first the game was seen, and the ball passing seemed about equal, After a few minutes, Mike of the branch normal threw the first blasket of branch normal threw the first basket of the game, and the crowd was clated. One basket for each side followed. Then the champions began to gain, and as soon as they discovered the weak point of their opponents, they made the greatest score ever made in the state. It was a fine game, devoid of any differences, and marked by clean and swift playing. The playing space was rather small, this fact accounting for the large score. Notwith-standing that the score was so heavily in cores made against them this scores made against them this sea The branch normal team scored 15 poi the only other team to score so magainst the champions being the B. Y. 16. The large score of 60 for the L. S. U. was largely due to a special y by Christy. Stanton and Smith, whe lined up as to baffle the Cedar City in a series of quick moves that lag the ball nearly a score of times. It this; Christy played center against Mithis; Christy played center against Mit this; Christy played center against Mitch-ell, a tall man who jumped too soon, Christy regularly catching the ball and passing it to Stanton, who in turn back-handed it to Smith, who stood near the basket and tossed the ball into the net posing team. Mitchell made an interesting play by tossin gthe ball into a long streamer of bunting, which was draped across the hall. The ball roiled half the length of the hall till it got over the basket and then dropped out at that particular point and landed in the iron ring, to the utter disgust of Christy, who was fighting to prevent this basket. Milne, the star player for the branch normal, did fine work throughout, but near the close of the second half he was disabled by running into Stanton. Stanton's overhand basket throwing was a new thing to the Cedar boys, and they could neither understand nor stop §. Idne-up and summary:

Branch Normal, 15 L. D. S. U., 60. Smith Stewart ...

Goals from field. Stanton 12. Smith 8, Stewart 4, Christy 2. Lund 2. Milne 2. Gardner 1, Mitchell & Goals from free throw, Christy 2, missed 2; Lund 2, missed 1: Milne 4, missed 2; Red 1, missed 2. Fouls on Stewart 3, Smith 2, Stanton 2, Christy 2, Lund 1; on Mitchell 3, Webster 2, Milne 1. Umpires, Walker and Driggs of Cadar. Referee, Bassett of Salt Lake, Twenty-minute halves. Attendance, 400.

BAKER-ATTEL **BOUT TONICHT**

Featherweights Are Scheduled to Go 20 Rounds to Decision.

PROMISED TO BE GOOD GO.

Both Men Calm to be in Fine Shape And Promise to Put Up the Fight of Their Lives.

At the Sait Lake Athletic club this eve sing the 20-round bout between George Baker and Caesar Attell, about which so much has been said, is to take place. There is considerable interest over the affair owing to the fact that desperate efforts have been made to prevent the sports from attending the contest because of a personal grievance against Mr. Jack McGinnis, manager of the club. Long before these men were matched, the proposed contest was talked about and not a single word was said against Baker until Manager McGinnis had sent a ticket to San Francisco for Attell. Then the knockers broke loose, Those who had previously given him credit for being a game clever featherweight boxer, charged manie ciever featherweight boxer, charged him with being a fakir, a quitter, compared him with a 'cur.' a hobbled calf, and tried to smother him with a choice assortment of epithets. They contradicted practically everything good they had previously said about him, and the sports about town smiled knowingly and asked: 'I wonder why?'

It has never been claimed by appear

It has never been claimed by anyone that either Attell or Baker ranked among the top notchers, but that they are capable of porting up a contest that will compare favorably with any that have taken place in the old armory building there is little doubt. The fake cry that has been raised, instead of nurting the boxers it has stimulated them to greater efforts in their training and added to their determination to give the fight fans a run letermination to give the fight fans a runor their money if only for the satisfacton of showing that the knockers have
been giving out false "dope."

Baker and Attell have trained hard for
onight's go. They promise to put up the
contest of their lives, and the managenent has stated positively that no fooishness will be allowed. Referree Donaldons' position on the natter has already
been quoted in these columns. If Baker
or Attell "throw down" the management
and the loyal fight fans, then will be the stermination to give the fight fans a run nd the loyal fight fans, then will be the roper time to conclude that the game is of worth the candle and close up the lub for all time. The preliminary events till be furnished by Jack Christie. Utah's siddleweight champion, and Bet Me-Donald, and Jerry McCarthy and Jack

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT. Local Marksmen Make Some High Scores at the Range.

The attendance at yesterday's shoot of the Sait Lake Rifle club was above the average, an othe scores made by the 10 crack shots present were very good. Two of them got over the 80 mark on several occasions and Van Arnam made an av-

erage of 78%. The	scores follow:
Hirschvogel	72 61 52 57 73 70 73 57
Parnes	71 76 81 77 82 78
Van Arnam	77 84 80 67 74 74 80 84
Roy Breckon	65 63 43
Weatherson	74 60 - 67 79
Servis , , our say a	66 68 69 69 71
Letchneid	74 70 63 63 79 77
Higiey	59 65 77 69 71
Allred	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Averages Hirschvogel, 64%; Letchfield, ; Van Arnam, 78%; Barnes, 77%; Roy reckon, 57; Weatherson, 70%; Higley, 1-5; Alired, 29; Huntington, 55; Servis,

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

CORBETT ON THE STAGE.

His First Appearance as An End Man at 'Frisco.

The San Francisco Bulletin gives the following account of Champion Young Corbett's first appearance as a minstrel Young Corbett made his second appear

Young Corbett made his second appearance as a star yesterday afternoon at the Theater Republic, and although he was ratited, managed to pull through. His first appearance was in New York, after his flurry with Terry of Bartford, and on the epening night was supposed to chirp a bit to the leading lady. He started to whisper, but the gods in the gallery coulain't hear it, and yelled "Louder-Louder!" etc. The little champion took one look at the crowd and turned to the stage manager and said, "Nix-nix." and sneaked off.

The little champion came on yesterday shaking at the knees, and never spoke above a whisper, telling the end men about it in gestures. The only time he came to was when he showed Minstrel Mack the fine points of boxing. Then he talked in audible tones and really laughed at his opponent's distress when he stopped a hard left with the handle of his face. After the boxing act he resumed his seak, and Charley Stime one of the

ped a hard left with the handle of his face. After the boxing act he resumed his sea, and Charley Stine, one of the end men, began calling him Wille. That was about the limit. Of all names Corbett hates Wille the worst. His face flushed, and he lifted up the fan. On the back of the fan was written his part of the show, and the audience seemed to think he was trying to hide, but that was a part of the game. Stine made a big hit in his referee act. He imitated Granev in his great distrobing act, and finally got down to the black shirt to finish the fight with.

with,

After the show Corbett was half an hour getting the paint off his face. "I den't like this business a little bit," said he, as he rubbed away. "It only lasts a while, but never very long for me. That's one game I'll never be a champ at. I expect to see the rubbe to a champ at. pect to go on the road in a few weeks, however, and I think I'll be a star in the new gag. Harry Pollock will manage us, and we intend touring the Northwest first, then straight through to New York."

THE MOB THAT CRIED "FAKE." Wonder What Has Become of That Industrious Crowd.

What has become of all the mob What has become of all the mob that cried "fake" before the Corbett-McGovern fight, asks Otto Flate. They seem to have retired as not a single word has been heard from them since the contest. Yet one wise man in Boston had positive information that Corbett was going to lay down for a consideration in the sixth round. The sixth round bame and still Corbett refused to go down. That put that well informed individual on the shelf. that well informed individual on the shelf for good.

Then there was another one who knew that Corbett was to receive \$18,906 to lay

down in the seventh round. His prediction too, was short lived.

Then there was another wise blokie who had it all figured out that Corbett was going to lose the fight on a foul in the thirteenth round. As the fight did not last that long we cannot positively sta-

NEW SCIENTIFIC PROCESS.

dandruff is caused by a germ that digs up the scales into little white flakes, and by sapping the vitality of the hal at the root, causes falling hair, and, of finally baldness. here have been all kinds of hair stim ulants and scalp tonics on the market, but there has been no permanent cure for dandruff until the discovery of a preparation called Newbro's Herpicide, which destroys the dandruff germ, Des. troy the cause the effect will cease to exist. Kill the dandruff germ and you'll have no dandraft, no itching scalp, no falling bair. Sold by leading druggists. Send loc in stamp for sample to The Herpfolde Co. Detroit Mich. For sale

thether or not his prediction would have ome true. And that's the way it was all along the Don't it make you tred to note a wise men' that are running around in the country. The only troublail these fellows is that they haven'

got anything. One would suppose that men as wise as this bunch claim to be ought to be well supplied with the world's ought to be well supplied with the world's goods. But they inn't.
Information like, Dopey Dick, Wise Wille and others of that class are, as a general rule, hustling for breakfast money while the men whose honor they continually attack always have the price of a cold buttle and a warm bird in their pocket.

And another strange fact about it is that the very men who are always attacking the sport would never have been leard from had it not been for the fighting game. It is a case of trying to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Another class who are always attacking prize fights and crying fake is the amateur reporter. He is sent to "cover a fight and not being able to write a readable account of the same sits down at his desk and declares that the fight was a fake. That is the easlest way out of it because almost unyone can write a roast.

out of it because almost anyone can write a roast.

Not one fight out of a hundred is a fake. This is especially true since the game closed down in New York Fighters have too much at stake nowadays. I know for a positive fact that Young Corbett would rather have defeated McGovern and not receive a cent than to have suffered defeat and received \$50,900. This same assertion holds good as far as McGovern is concerned.

Corbett is a boy who likes to "mix" with the swell people. He knows that the only way he can do so is to be a champion. There is no chance, therefore, to have him lay down to any man in the world and for no amount of money. In San Francisco they have got so tired hearing the cry of fake that no one pays any attention to it any longer and it does not hurt the door receipts a single dollar if every paper in that town came out crying fake in red letters on their front page.

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Let's the a can on the fake flend from this time forth.

While dwelling on the subject of fake fights the following from the pen of Billy Rocap, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Enquirer and an authority in the East, might be good reading:

"Billy" Rocap, over the signature "The Referes," than whom none is more competent to judge, has this to say of the recent O'Brien-Choyniski bout in Philadelphia, which was by some characterized as hia, which was by some characterized as

a "fake:"
"The bout was on its merits from be-ginning to end, and the only fault that the referee had to find was that O Brien the referee had to find was that O'Brien let up in his work in the fourth and lifth rounds, at a time when he had Choynski beaten, but which he apparently was not ring general enough to discover. It was at this juncture that the lifted middle-weight missed the opportunity of his career, as a decisive victory over the Clever Californian would have restored some confidence in his ability to cope with Fitzsimmons. There was not a single unbiased critic who left the club with Fitzsimmons. There was not a single unbiased critic who left the clubhouse who did not assert that the Cornishman would make short work of O'Brien if the latter did not make a marked improvement in his generalship. The writer knows of a positive fact that Choynski had exhausted his strength and stamina at the end of the third round. The Californian had been wired to make 165 pounds for O'Brien, and, fearing that the club would lose a forfeit if he was not at that weight, trained too low, and on Monday, the day of the contest, he weighed, in the presence of several witnesses, less than 170 pounds in street attire, which would make his ring weight about 161 pounds. So fast a pace had been set in the first three rounds, he realized that his strength and vitality was waning, and near the close of the third round he made a supreme effort to end the contest with one blow, which, o'O'Drien barrowly escaped. If make the end the contest with one blow, which o'Brien narrowly escaped. It made the latter overcautions in the next two rounds—so much so, that the boxing was

tame and excited jeers and hisses, OAKLAND SHUT OUT AGAIN. Los Angeles Still Keeps Up Her

Winning Streak.

STANDING OF TEAMS Won, Lost, P.C. San Francisco

San Francisco, April 12.-Scattle dropped oth games to San Francisco today.

both games to San Francisco today. The afternoon play attracted a great crowd and the poor exhibition met with pronounced disappointment from the gathering. Pitcher Hickey of Scattle was at his worst, and was taken from the box after II hits had been scored against him. The visitors could not do anything with the curves of Hodson. The morning play was close, the teams running neck and neck to the finish, when a couple of hits gave Friesco the winning run. Score: First Game-

Batteries-Ingalis and Wilson; Arrel-Second Game-Batteries-Hickey, Kostal and Wilson; Jedson and Leahy.

Hedson and Leahy.

Los Angeles, April 12.—Oakland suffered its fourth shut-out and Los Angeles scored the fourteenth consecutive victory this afternoon. Clean fielding by the locals was the feature of the game. At-

Batteries-Hall and Spies; Lee, Cooper and Gorton.

Sacramento, April 12.—Fully 4,000 people attended the game at the Oak Park grounds this evening, which comes near ng of the Sacramento team gave it the

satteries-Young and Graham; Butler

ANOTHER \$10,000 PRIZE. Harlem National Handicap-Weights Seem to Please Horsemen. Chicago, April 12 .- Only 24 of the 111

horses entered in the \$10,000 Harlem Na-

tional handicap, to be run at Harlem Chicago, June 6, have been declared out. Horsemen here consider the small per-Horsemen here consider the small per-centage of declarations as a high compil-ment to Secretary Nathanson's handlenp-ping, and especially as various forms of illness are responsible for nearly half of the declarations. Claude was handle capped at 102 pounds, but by winning the Tennessee Derby has incurred a penalty of 12 pounds since. Some of the 87 which have accepted their weights are: McChesney, 122; Lucien Appleby, 122; Hernando, 120; Sidney Lucas, 113; Run-nels, 113; Allen A Dale, Owenton, 115; Olen-water, Belles Commoner, The Lady, Monneis, ils; Alien A Dale, Owenton, ils; Glen-water, Belles Commoner, The Lady, Mon-tarka, ils; Wyeth, Terra Firma, Six-Shooter, ils; Jiminez, Inventor, Corrigan, Abe Frank, ill; Flying Torpedo, Favon-ius, Nitrate, ilū.

A SWEEPING CHALLENGE. Columbia University Issues One to Harlem River Crew. New York, April 13.-Coach Hanlan of

Columbia university's crew has issued two sweeping challenges to Harlem river oursmen. In behalf of his 'varsity eight he offers to row any picked erew on the ltarlem river a mile and a half and give them a start of 10 seconds. In behalf of his freshmen eight, Mr. Hanlan makes the same offer to any picked eight or junior carsmen. Mr. Hanlan wants both races to be rowed for challenge cups.

CHARTER OAK STAKE. Event Worth \$10,000 Will Have 15 Starters-Entries Annonced.

Hartford, Conn., April 12.—Entries in stakes to be raced during the Charter Oak park grand circuit meeting of Sept. 7-12 next have been given out by Secretary Horace Wilson. Fifteen have subscribed to the twentieth renewal of the famous Charter Oak stake of 10,000, as follows: R. C. Benson, Kansas City, Mo.; S. B. Ridder, Louisville, Ky.; Edward F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.; James Hanly, Providence, R. L.; H. W. Hublinger, New Havan, Conn.; S. B. Kitchell, Coltiwater, Mich.; M. Salisbury, Pleasanton, Ch.; George Tod, Youngstown, O.; Walnut Hal firm, Donerall, Ky.; and James Butler, John J. Seannell, F. G. Schmidt, C. E.



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The starters will not be named until Aug. 24, but the candidates probably will include Baren de Shay, 2:6834; Idolita. 1094; A. J. D., 2:694; Metallas, 2:11; Maxine, 2:6834; The Roman, 2:69; Walnut Hall, 2:6934; Lord Vincent, 2:6834; and Dan Wilkes, 2:6934.

Wilkies, 2:03%.

The other four events have received food support. While the entries are numerically lighter than last year, the qualty is high. Only the cream of the strongst stables is named, and many highly ried horses are in the lists.

The Cupital City, \$3,000, for 2:19 trotters, as 14 entries, while the old Colony, for 30 frotters; the Nutmer, for 2:19 pagers, no 3the Connecticut for 2:23 pagers, and received 13 entries

American Handicap.

Kansas City, April 12.—Colebrated shooters from all parts of this country are coming to this city on every train to take part in the fourth annual grand American handicap tournament at inanimate targets, which begins at Blue River park next Tuesday and lasts four

Elmer Shaner, secretary of the inter-tate association, speaking of the tour-'From the present outlook this will be "From the present outlook this will be one of the most successful shoots ever held in the United States. The probable number of contestants, with the post entries, will reach about 175. The park, which was adequate to handle 500 shooters last spring at the live bird shoot, will keep the contestants on the move next week."

Hickok is Dying. New York, April 13.-Orrin Hickok, the otting horse trainer and driver who has sen ill for some months past, is said be near death in a sanitarium in Cleve-

land, O.

It was Hickock who drove St. Julien when he made his world's record of 2:114. for which event he trained the horse three years. Hickok received his education as a trainer and driver in California. He is about 59 years old.

Delhanty Declines.

Dover, April 12.—In reply to the offer of President D. C. Packard of the Denver Rasebull tenim, offering him a position on the team, Ed Delhanty declines the offer for the reason, as he states, that he has made terms with the managers of the Washington team and will play this season for them. He did not state the nature of the compromise, but said that there would be no more friction. 12.-In reply to the offer

COUNTY SCHOOL MONEY. Latest Apportionment of Funds Made

For Various Districts. The county school fund, recently re-

ceived from County Treasurer Carbis by County Superintendent of Schools Ashton, has been apportioned among the schools of the county by the latter District.

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