

Eyes of the Sporting World Centered on Tonopah Today.

HERMAN-GANS BATTLE IS ON.

Ghetto Boy Clever and Strong and Therefore Has Chance to Win-Conditions Bad for Promoters.

eyes of the entire sporting world are today focused on a little Nevada town named Tonopah. The main atraction ushering in the new year, 190 s a fight for the championship of the world in the lightweight division of the Queensbury game, and Joe Gans, colored hampion, and Kid Herman of Chicago, are the principal parties to the ransaction. The contest has attracted sidespread interest but nothing to com-art to the wonderful contest between attling Nelson and the dusky champion.

GOOD FOR GANS.

The conditions of today's contest are not exactly the same as those which pre-vailed in the Goldheid affair. Instead of having the worst of the arrangements. Gans has the better of them. He due not have to weigh three or four times of he at 133 pounds dressed. If he wins he does not got the losers end and does not have to give a big bonus.

NOT GOOD FOR PROMOTERS.

NOT GOOD FOR PROMOTERS. According to reports received here to-ay from the seat of war, the general con-titons are anything but favorable from he promoter's viewpoint. The contest ocea not class with the Nelson-toans fight. There is not as much interest in it. It as not been as well advertised, it is not kely to draw so well. The miners at outheld are on a strike and the cooks id waiters at Tonopah are kicking up fumpus. Naturatiy, there is not us uch money in circulation. These condi-hers are bound to have a bad effect on a attendance.

MEN IN CONDITION.

MEN IN CONDITION. That both men are trained to the min-ute for the fight there can be no doubt. Each appears to the confident of victory. Of course, Gans is the favorite, and ne should be if "class" is taken into con-sideration, but there is a good chance that the calculations of the wise ones will be rudely upset by the Ghetto boy. The Bai-timore lad can not remail, champon for-ever and there is reason to doubt the claim that he is as good as ever. The Beating he received at the hannes of Batting Neison did not do him any good. He was a badly used up black when that battle ended.

HERMAN HAS A CHANCE.

In going against Hermen he meets In going against Hermen he meets a tough proposition; a lighter who possesses more cleverness than ivelson ever dream-ed of. The "Kid" is fast, clever, a good puncher and his gumené.s has never been questioned. He can not take the punish-ment Nelson eats up with apparent redsh but it is hardly probable that he will take the punches Nelson received. Herman has trained for many weeks for today's fight and feels certain he will be returned the winner.

PURSE OF \$20,000.

The contest is for a purse of \$20,000, of which the winner will receive 60 pes-cent and the loser 40 per cent. Jaca Welch, the refere, is reputed to be a capable and fair official, and it is hardly likely that he will give a Siler decision--iudge a blow which he could not see. The men enter the ring at 3 o'clock.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

<text><section-header><text><text><text> who employ him and forgets all else in his desire to pilot his mount home a winner. Little Notter's skill in the saddle is the product of long tuitton by his employer, Jack McGinnis. He came to the latter unknown as a rider and without the slightest hy whedge of how to ride a thoroughbred. McGinnis had to teach him the rudimentary part of his vocation-how to hold the reins, sit in the saddle. crouch well forward so as to offer as little resistance as possible to the wind and to "break" his horse away from the barrier.

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money they would have lost their bank bills to Haggin on the race. Ben All was trained for the race by Jim Murphy and ridden by Patsy Duffy, Haggin never knew it, but both his iralier and jockey were drunk the night before the race. Had he been aware of the condition of his stable it is likely he would not have wagered a dollar on the condition of his stable it is likely he would not have wagered a dollar on the condition of his stable it is likely he would not have wagered a dollar on the condition of his stable it is likely he would not have wagered a dollar on the condition of his stable it is likely he would not have wagered a dollar on the condition of his stable it is likely he would not have wagered a dollar on the trace the stable is the books took the money, laying odds against Ogden, owing to Tuberville having the mount on the ord the study of J. E. Aladden at Hamourg place, and he is making good as a site. ON THE RACE TRACK.

While Weather Was Clear the Emeryville Track Was Muddy,

ferer is to the Pyramid Pile Cure after undergoing every torture with piles: "This is to certify that I have used three 50c boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure and it has benefited me more than any-other pile remedy I have ever used. I had almost lost all hope of ever getting any remedy that would help me until I tried Pyramid Pile Cure. I believe they will entirely cure me if I continue their use, which I intend doing so long as I can get money to pay for them. I do not think anyone ever suffered very much more than I have at times. Then I would be so nervous I could not get any ease in any position I could place myself. I cannot express my gratitude for the ville Track Was Muddy. San Francisco, Dec. 31.—Aithough weather today was clear, the Eman. A track was muddy and the races were and the stow time of the mile and a sixteenth even, hough Cloche a'or hung on well. Nonie sas and pleased. First race, nive furlongs-Rose Cherry, 10, Sandy, 20 to 1, won; Calia, 10, Me-Bitde, 30 to 1, second; Furze, 10, srown, even, third. Time-1:0415. Ardenes, Sach-et, Jezerei, Nopsey, Salpear, Bertle A and Lady Antrin also rad. Second race, six furlongs-Grace St. Clair, 10, Sandy, 12 to 1, won; Biags, 105, McBride, 9 to 10, second; F. Nugent, 100, W. Miller, 2 to 5, third Time-1:leits. Eu-dora, Coimar, Kogo, Jerry Sharp and Jer-tiu also ran. Third race, futurity course-Nonie La-

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get any ease in any position I could place myself. I cannot express my gratitude for the good your medicine has done me. I will continue to tell my friends of their merit. Yours, Emma Bodenhamer, Bedford, Ind." If you are suffering from piles we make no charge for a trial package of the Pyramid File Cure. This sample will relieve the itching, soothe the in-fiamed membrane and start you on the way to health. After you have used the sample go to the druggist for a 50c box of the remedy, which contains sup-positories fust like the sample we are sending you. Write today and relieve your suffering. It costs you nothing, Pyramid Drug Co., 75 Pyramid Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

dora, Coimar, Kogo, Jerry Snarp and Jer-iful also ran. Third race, futurity course-Nonle Lu-cile, 109, W. Miller, § to 5, won; Lavid Bo-iand, 106, Fountain, § to 5, second; Ma-grane, 110, L. Williams, 6 to 1, third. Time -1:131-5. Andrew Mack, Snow, Rosecoe, Princess Wheeler, Judge Ramsey and Martenor also ran. Fourth race, one and a sixteenth miles-Beechwood, 165, Sandy, even, won; Cloche d'Or, 109, Brown, 5 to 1, second; Fury, 109, Sullivan, 7 to 1, third. Time-1:02. Nabon-asar, The Only Way, Jake Moose, Bear-skin and Briarthorpe also ran. Ffith race, one mile, selling-Boloman, 198, Fountain, 11 to 19, won; Crowshade, 98, Horner, 7 to 1, second; Governor Davis, 99, Sandy, 16 to 5, third. Time-1:45. Trap, Theo. Case and Michael Mulvaney also ran.

n. Sixth race, six furlougs—Mansard, 104, , Miller, 11 to 10, won; Salnrida, 85, E. ugan, 19 to 1, second; Shady Lad, 109, , Miller, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:16. St. tancis, Ocean Share and Hestor also

a big kill is looked for. Last evening a party of local crack shots, accompanie-by their dogs, left for the place mentioned and will spend several days shooting the toothsome bird. It is said that quall is plentiful around Moapa and the game law places no limit on the number each hunt er may kill. NO STEEPLECHASE.

Promised Fight With Winner of To-

NO STEEPLECHASE. Los Angeles, Dec. al.—The just race on the card today was changed from the stepelechase as scheduxd, at the last mo-ment, and run over the flat a mile and a half. Cazador won with plenty to spare. McDaniel rode three winners. Weather cloudy; track sloppy. Filst race, mile and a half on flat— Cazador, Is, Red Rock, 4 to 1, won; Dr. Logan, 138, Kohler, 4 to 1, second; Satchen, 125. Warren, 2 to 1, third. Time—2:54. Thadeus, Indian II, Mestleton, May S. and Winnam Parnish also ran. Second race, seven nurlongs-Secthus, 168, Kcomer, 4 to 1, second; Merril, 106. Thesher, 8 to 1, third. Time—1:394. San Alviso, Heather, Red Garter and Vale-ruces als oran. Third race mile—Colonal Browston its day's Battle by Morris Levy. "Fighting Dick" Hyjand, the clever and popular little fighter, who is now in the city with his manager, "Red" Sammy McClintic, will have a chance to contest for the lightweight championship of the world, according to the pomise made him yesterday afternoon by Morris Levy, the San Francisco fight promoter, who is now on his way to the coast. Levy told McClintic he would give Dick a chance if the winner would secure Britt as Hyland's next opponent.

Alviso, Heather, Red Galter End, Third race, mile-Colonel Bronston, H. McDanlel, even, won; Susie Christian, 107, Harris, 15 to 1, second; Lucrece, 107, Koer-her, 3 to 1, third, Time-1:45, Taylor George, Sheriff Bell, Sherry and Ulloa

George, Sheriff Bell, Sherry and Ulioa also ran. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, handlcap-Varieties, 105, Gargan, 5 to 1, won; Dusty Milier, 104, Booker, 10 to 1, second; Rescrvation, 406, Koerner, 7 to 10, third, Time-11218, Cello also ran. Fifth race, five and a half furiongs-Virginia Lorraine, 107, Hischer, 8 to 1, won; St. Albans, 107, Bocker, 2 to 1, sec-ond; Happy Rice, 107, Fischer, 8 to 1, third, Time-11218, Gold Ledge, Vinor-sina, Remember, Joan of Arc, Nerska. Mirabel and John Bruen also ran. Sixth race, the Brooks course-Jack Adams, 105, McDaniel, 1 to 2, won; Ding Jong H. 112, Hudlin, 30 to 1, second; Baldo, 100, Grand, 10 to 1, third, Time-2:08%, Ikki, Invictus and Phyz also ran.

T. S. LIPPY A WINNER.

Pinehurst, N. C. Dec. 31.-T. S. Lippy of Seattle was the winner of the annual holiday week golf tournament, defeating Gavin Flemingfi of Philadelphia by one up on the thirty-eighth green, thirty-siz hole finals being the rule in all divisions. Mr. Lippy was five down on the thir-tleth hole, and his brilliant rally was the feature of the tournament.

GERMANS GET ULTIMATUM.

GERMARY GET Ourrageroux. New York, Dec. 31.—The Eastern Yacht club has decided to reply to the notifica-tion from the Imperial Yacht club of Kiel, fixing the date for the International races at Kiel during the usual Kiel week, the last week in June, that it cannot agree to that date under any conditions. They have dispatched this answer to the German club and if the races are to be held next year at all a date will have to be fixed at least as late as August.

NEW YEAR GETS NOISY WELCOME A FIND OF TREASURE

Natal Day of 1907 Ushered in With Loud and Prolonged Acclaim.

EVERYBODY IS CELEBRATING.

Clubs and Various Institutions Hold Open House-Good and Varied Program at Y. M. C. A.

Happy New Year! Boom!! Bang!

With greetings and noise the Nev Year was ushered in and the old year given a hearty farewell last night. Just a few minutes before midnight the boom of guns, screech of whistles and cries of wide-awake Salt Lakers commenced. The din lasted several minutes.

It was an enthusiastic reception to the New Year; a noisy, gladsome outburst. Engineers sitting in their cabs in the railroad yards pulled open the valves Dignified citizens shot holes in the darkness above with seldom-used re-volvers. The ever-present small boy was up and around creating his usual quota of noise with the aid of stick and generous supply of voice. Just out-side the residence section of town big salutes were fired precisely at the hour of 12. The city seemed the scene of a mightly battle at 12 o'clock. It was battle-like in noise alone, however, each resounding boom was a greeting to the

New Year, a good-by to the old, Many celebrators remained down town until after midnight. Others were the city. Still others went from house to house stopping just long enough at each home to exchange well wishes. Philips Congregational and a number of other churches held special prayer and song services until midnight. The dif-ferent playhouses were crowded earlier in the evening.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY.

All clubs are holding "open house" today. The Alta, Commercial and Uni-versity clubs will serve punch and lunch to their members who will gathlunch to their members who will gath-er during the day to exchange gre tangs. Governor Cutier will hold open house from 2 o'clock until 7 this afterhoon for the reception of state officials, mem-bers of his staff, other officers of the N. G. U. and friends. A number of other events are scheduled. The thea-ters have arranged afternoon matiness. All in all it will be a day of general pleasure, resting and good feeling. Places of business and offices are closed. AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is keeping open house to members and friends. A var-

house to members and triends. A var-led program of events was commenced at 10 o'clock this morning. This pro-gram follows: 10 a. m.—Open basketball games. 10:30 a. m.—Moving picture enter-tainment for boys in the auditorium. Noon—Easketball game: First Con-gregationalists vs First Presbyterian churches.

churches. 1:30 p. m.—Newsboys' dinner, ar-ranged by women of the club. W. I. Igleheart will deliver a short talk to

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2 p. m.—Indoor baseball game, Alphi Pi vs Senior class, Y. M. C. A.
3 p. m.—Business men, Y. M. C. A. vs executive force, Y. M. C. A. basket-ball game.

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4:15 p. m.—Exhibition wrestling match, J. L. Gorarden, formerly champion of Canada and M. Yokel, formerly lightweight champion of the United States.
5 p. m.—Meeting of salesmen and merchants in clubroom. Address by Charles N. Crewdson of Chicago. Water polo and swimming races in the Natatorium.
5:30 p. m.—Reception by the management of the Y. M. C. A. (the building will be opened from bachelor quarters to Natatorium.)
8 p. m.—Musical program in auditorium by Y. M. C. A. orchestra and giee club, assisted by Miss Millie Willings. Moving pictures during intervalues.





GANS MAKES STATEMENT.

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WHAT HERMAN SAYS.

"This is to be the fight of my lige and 1 will fight to the last breath to win. If i full, the pletures will show that I was the aggressor throughout the fight." "Gans can't go on forever and I feet that I shall be the one to lower his col-ors-the longer the route the better it will suit me."

Gans will be seconded by Otto Keene, Bobby North K.d Sims and Lew Powell In Herman's corper will be Neil Lewis, Adam Ryan, Ed. Cuff and Sam Graff. The trouble over the moving pictures was settled today by Gans disposing of his interests to Nate Lewis, manager for Herman.

"KEEP STEPPING JOE."

New York, Jan. 1.-A special to the Times from Baltimore snys the mother of Joe Gans, the puglist, received a Christmas present in the shape of a check for 30,000 from her son. Last night Mrs. Gans sent her son this telegram to Tonopah: "Thanks, keep stepping, Joe."

RACE TOMORROW EVENING.

Champion Davidson and C. L. Colson

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HUNTING FOR QUAIL.

and to "break" his horse away from the barrier. McGinnis, a clever horseman by obser-vation and a natural trainer of horses by instinct, feund in the little Brooklyn lad an apt pupil. Notter made few mistakes and was quick to rectly any error. His one great fault in the carly days of his apprenticeship was to make wide turn and to race his horses too far on the outside, thereby losing many lengths. When he lost several races by these ma-neuvers he quickly mended his horseman-sh". In this respect.

CHANCE FOR HYLAND.

day's Battle by Morris Levy.

WORLD'S CHAMPION JOCKEY.

Youngster of 16 is on His Way and

Commands Big Salary.

neuvers he quickly mended his horseman-sh'~ in this respect. Notter is considered by many horsemen as the lad who is destined to play the part next year of Walter Midler's greatest rival for the honors of the saddle. Slowly but steadily he came into the ilmelight of turf publicity by riding winners at long odds. His frequent successes with horses that were at big prices soon earned for him the race track title of "the long-shot lockey." He rode many more of this kind of horses to victory than Miller, and his employer, who backs his mounts re-ligiously, is \$10,000 winner on the season.

MUNICIPAL ATHLETES.

Move to Organize Athletic Association In Big Citles.

In Big Cities. New York, Jan. 1.—President James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, returned yesterday from Chicago. President Sullivan attend-ed the meeting of the Central Association of the Amateur Athletic union, held in Chicago, and was impressed at the activ-ity displayed by the officers and members. —President Walter H. Liginger of the Central association reported that Milwau-kee is to have a municipal athletic asso-ciation, and he hepes that the mayor will except the presidency. — Within a few weeks an effort will be made to organize a public school athletic league, semewhat on the lines of the New York Public School Athletic league. So far as the high schools of Chicago are concerned, they have been organized for some time and the high school organized they be and the high school organized they be an effort will be

TWO BIG RACING COUPS.

Cases Which Probably Excel Any Huge Winnings Yet Recorded.

Lately much has been written on big plunges made on various races by such turf operators as the late G. W. Smith (Pitteburg Phil) and M. F. Gates, Tave Johnson and Riley Grannan, John W. Mackey, J. H. Haggin's California repre-sentative, cited two cases which proh-ably excet any buge winnings on a sin-gle race ever made by the operators not-od above.

the race ever made by the treat of above. When Ben All won, the Kentucky Der-by Haggin authorized Lucien Apleby to buy every pool sold on the son of Vigil and the California Crocsus won the entire pool box on the race. The amount wa-gered must have been over 3100,000, as Blue Wing, Free Kright and other stari-ers in that race had hundreds of warm supporters.

That was the spring Col. M. Lewis Clark, president of the Louisville Jockey club, had his famous coarrel with the Western Bookmakers' association, and nore of the bookles went on. It was the lucklest play they ever made, as had they done business that day and taken the



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STOMACH BITTERS

Party of Salt Lake Marksmen Go Af-ter the Toothsome Bird. The vicinity of Moapa, Nev., will be the scene this wask on a big quali hunt and

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STUDENTS' ART LEAGUE.

Complaint Against Bookkeeper, Miss Anna Robinson, is Dismissed.

New York, Dec. 31.—The complaint against Miss Anna Robinson, book-keeper for the Art Student's league, who was arrested several weeks ago after Anthony Comstock had raided the of-flyces of the league and seized thou-sands of the catalogues, was dismissed by the court of special session today. The action was taken upon the motion of an assistant district attorney, who

The action was taken upon the motion of an assistant district attorney, who informed the court that Miss Robin-son was in no way accountable for the make-up of the catalogues and that she had merely to distribute the book. He further said that the officers of the Art Student's league, who actually caused the publication of the pictures have offered to submit themselves and shoulder the responsibility. They how-

shoulder the responsibility. They, how-ever, contend that the pictures, in view of their artistic purpose and the inten-tion to distribute them in art circles only, are in no wise a violation of the law. FULL LINE RECORD CABINETS, easy payments. Columbia Phonograph Co., 327 South Main.

The assistant district attorney added that the magazines had been with-drawn from circulation and superseded by new catalogues, therefore the ques-tion of their conformity with legal standards had become purely academ-

COUNTY ASSESSOR WAYLAID.

COUNTY ASSESSOR WAYLAID. J. W. Coulter, of Leslie, S. D., Asses-sor of Stanley County, relates the fol-lowing: "I was waylaid by a complica-tion of throat and lung troubles, bron-chitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for years, when I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. Relief came almost imme-diately, and in a short time a perma-nent cure resulted." No other medicine compares with it as a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedies have failed. Every bottle guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dent., 112-114 South Main street. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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The D. & R. G. is the official line Special train carrying the teachers from Salt Lake. Provo and all Utah county points, will leave Salt Lake at 8:30 a. m. spriving at Ogden at 9:20 a. m. Special train returning after close of convention. Fare \$1.10 for the round trip. Everbody invited.

lims. Moving pictures during intermissions.

HYATT'S NEW YEAR GIFT.

True to his promise yesterday Dr. Hyatt had a package of snowstorm on hand this morning and today looks something like an old fashioned New Yoavk day Holiday hours are being observed

A the postoffice. The money order and carriers' windows are closed. The box, inquiry, general delivery, forwarding, stamp and registry win-dows closed at 1 o'clock. One morn-ing delivery was made this morning. Hotel delivery and collection will be made at 9 o'clock this evening.

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208 MAIN STREET.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

SILVER SHIELD MINING & MILL-NG CO., a Corporation, Principal place of usiness, Salt Lake City, Utah. Notice-here are delinquent upon the following ed stock on account of assessment levied Nov. 20, 1906, the several is set opposite the names of the

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