DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1903.

ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

GOSSIP OF THE ROPED ARENA.

18

Jack Donnelly Will Have Another Chance at Jerry McCarthy Next Month.

CHALLENCES OUT CALORE.

Jerry Wants to Fight Philadelphia Tommy Ryan and O'Keefe-What Will Jim Jeffries Do?

If the present arrangements are car ried out, Jerry McCarthy and Jack Donnelly will meet in a 20 round fight at Pocatello on the 16th of next month. This is a chance for which Donnelly claims to have been seeking for many months. It will be remembered that the pair met in this city several months ago and what Jerry did to Jack was a plenty with more added. Since that time Donnelly has been North and East; met and defeated some good men; claims to have improved greatly men, claims to have improved greatly and now believes he can whip the tough Walkerville lad. For some time he has been in Pocatello, where it is reported he is well thought of and has friends who are willing to back him to the extent of \$500 against McCarthy. He hurled challenge after challenge to McCarthy through the latter's manager S. J. Kelley, but he turned a fead ea to Jack's appeals until the latter stat to Jack's appeals until the latter stat-ed that he had deposited \$200 or \$250 as an evidence of good faith that the balance of the cash was forthcoming. When Kelley learned this he lost no time in clinching the match and in-formed Donnelly that Jerry would fight him on the date name, sick or well. It now looks as though the bout was a go. The general opinion among well. It now looks as though the bout was a go. The general opinion among local fight fanis is that McCarthy will have an easy time in polishing off Don-nelly. They admit that Jack may have improved some, but they call attention to the fact that McCarthy has also been on the road of pugliistic progres-sion. The men will fight straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, and will weigh in at 145 pounds at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest.

During the week, Kelley issued chal-lenges, on behalf of McCarthy, to Phil-adelphia Tommy Ryan and to Jack O'Keefe. He told them that McCarthy would be pleased to meet them any time in December or as soon as possi-ble. He insists that Jerry's opponent ble. He insists that Jerry's opponent shall weigh not more 'han 145 pounds, and that straight rules shall govern. Both Ryan and O'Keefe replied that they would be pleased to meet the Walkerville Pet, and that the terms stipulated by Kelley were perfectly agreeable to them. If Kelley's plans go through McCarthy will meet Ryan agreeable to them. If Kelley's plans go through, McCarthy will meet Ryan O'Keefe here on the night of De-

to South Africa and follow the exam-ple of Kid McCoy and others in pick-ing up some easy money by the use of his ponderous fists. The only thing to prevent a foreign tour will be the ap-pearance of some new puglisitic won-der in this country. While in Chicago recently Jeffries talked considerably about his future. He has not yet made any plans, and

He has not yet made any plans, and is probably much as Fitzsimmons des-cribes him—a man who does not make crifies him—a man who does not make up his mind until about two days be-fore he does a thing. Jeffries has had his choice of four propositions. He can go on the stage with Fitzsimmons or Corbett or by himself. He can forego the stage, and meet such men as have the nerve to fight him. He can remain idle or he can go abroad. The first unrosolition does not partic-

The first proposition does not partic larly appeal to Jeffries. He is not in love with the business of doing a turn in connection with a show. It goes all right for a few weeks, but Jeff gets the doi it long before the winter ends. lesides it is an inducement to take life

too easy. The second proposition does not car ry any glittering prospects with it. Jeffries might take on Jack Muarce, but the newspapers would all call the bout a plain case of murder, and Mumroe would not draw enough to make the

fair pay any great amount of money. After Munroe, there is really no one to meet. The best he could do would be to take on other marks, and such bushcan see little in fighting the men that this country can now furnish as op-

ponents. The third prospect—that of remain-ing idle—does not naturally appeal to a man who can make money. Jeffries is fairly well fixed, but has not saved so much of his money that he can af-ford to shut off his income. There is no chance that he will do nothing.

The proposed trip to foreign countries int now looks like the bes topening to feffries, and he will probably make up his mind shortly as to what he will do.

SHOEING TURF STARS.

W. E. Rawson Has Shod Such Horses as Crescens, Star Pointer and Lou Dillon.

Probably no horseshoer in the coun-Probably no horseshoer in the coun-try has attended to the feet of more celebrated trotters and pacers than W. E. Rawson, who for many years has had a shop adjacent to the famous trotting course at Glenville, O. With the exception of Maj. Delmar and Prince Alert, the Ohloan has shod prac-tically all of the later day champions, Cresceus, Star Pointer, Lou Dillon, Dan Patch, Joe Pointed, Alix, John A. Mo-Kerron and others have been in the Glenville shop time and time again. For three years Rawson traveled with Cresceus and Star Pointer, and shod the trotting and pacing champions before Cresceus and Star Pointer, and shod the trotting and pacing champions before going their record miles. Lou Dillon, the trotting queen, has been shod re-peatedly this year by Rawson, and it is said to be mainly due to the wedge shoe of the Glenville farrier, who in-duced Mr. Billings to let him place them on the hind feet of his mare, that Lou Dillon is sayed from tiring at the end of a record mile. According to Rawson, it is a rare thing that two horses are shod exactly alike, particularly with champions. Pacers, heaviest shoes in front, the set which he carried behind weighing but ounces.

Cresceus wears 7% ounce plain shoes in front and 4 ounce wedge shoes be-hind, the latter being used to prevent the stallion from slipping, as he clined to do with a smooth shoe. Other-wise there is nothing peculiar about the shoeing of the former record hold-er, unless it is the general leveling up, which is necessary when shoe are being which is necessary when shes are being shaped up for his feet. Lon Dillon, the trotting queen, wore 6 ounce plain shoes in front and 3 ounce wedge shoes behind when she travel-ed the first mile ever trotted in two minutes. The swedge shoes never help-ed the mare materially. They have a sharp corrugation encircling the out-side, which cuts into the turf and pre-vents the optimal scenarios them from side, which cuts into the turf and pre-vents the animal wearing them from slipping when going at top speed. Dan Patch wears 7 ounce plain shoes in front and 5 ounce shoes behind. John A. McKeown has as heavy shoes in front as any of the champions, the plain fore shoes weighing 8 ounces. The stal-lion wears 4 ounce swedge shoes be-blad. hInd.



D. U. GOING THROUGH OPPONENTS' LINE.

sympathy of turfmen. He recovered and returned to the saddle, and his work was even worse. He won few work was even worse. He won few races. In few he failed to hesitate at the far turn and get his mount cut off. Where presents fell to Relff in Eng-land in a quantity sufficient to make his salary here look small, he dis-mounted and returned to the paddocks of local tracks unnotleed. The news-paper criticized him and the bookmak-ers increased odds on horses that he rode. From a marvel of riders in Eu-rope he fell to the rank of a common everyday jockey in America. His ac-cident at Harlem weakened his nerve and his services in Chicago were in no and his services in Chicago were in no demand. Outside mounts were rare, and the only thing to cheer was the glory of the past, which hid netted him a comfortacle fortune.

Reff now proposes to g_0 to the country where he can gain more in a day than he can here in a week. He has a air chance of reinstatement, and h will go back to the scene of success. and h

THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

Two Big Games on this Afternoon - Som Talk of "Aggies" Disbanding. Two of our football teams are en aged in struggles on the gridiron this afternoon. The game that is attract-ing practically all the local attention is going on at the university campus between the 'Varsity team and the Den-

ver university eleven. The other contest is now going on at The other contest is now going on at Ogden between the High school team of the Junction city and All Hallows college team. A hard fight is expected by each aggregation. The Varsity boys have been training for many days for the struggle with the Denver team and they confidently expect to defeat the visitors. visitors

A close score is looked for at Ogden. The contesting teams are trained to a man and they are evenly matched in the event of All Hallows winning from Ogden, Capt. Bassett will issue a challenge to the "Aggies" at Logan If they are defeated there are strong probabilities that the Logan team will probabilities that the Logan team will

lisband for the season. Word comes from Logan that the word comes from Logan that the team has been unable to arrange for any more games. Several outside teams have spoken for dates with the "Ag-gies" but so far nothing has come of it There was some talk of the Agricultural

on confidence as the play progresses. In the first act he carries a toy pistol and stutters as he utters just six words and an exclamation point. In the sec-ond he has a bad inning, so far as words are concerned, but he crowds in an extra exclamation point and carries

The third inning finds "Rube" with a man's size pistol, four words, and one exclamation point, but it is in the fourth inning that "Rube" fairly shines. That last session finds him with a revolver as long as a ball bat, and as he flour-isheg it furiously he hurls twelve whole words at the cowering villain and grateful hero. But, with all his short-comings, the playwright has been kind, for each invasion of the stage by the southaw, Theoriem is the signal for the soutpaw Thespian is the signal for the curtain to fall.

WHAT PLAYERS DO.

How Boston American League Ball Toss ers Spend the Winter Months.

Here is exactly how the members of the Boston American team spend the long winter months:

Capt. Colling lives with his father, who is a police captain in Buffalo, and takes life easy.

takes life easy. Fred Parent lives at Sanford, Me. He has a wife and several children, and what time he spends away from home he enjoys in rabbit hunting. Hobe Ferris is married and keeps house in Providence. La Chanc is married and has several children. He lives in a little village outside of Waterbury, Conn., where the owns a nice home. George takes things easy during the off season.

things easy during the off season. Low Criger and George Cuppy run a bowling alley at Elkhart, Ind. Jake Stahl will study law this winter in Chicago. n Chicago.

Charley Farrell takes life easy, dividing his time between Boston and Marlboro.

Cy Young and Mrs. Young return to their country home just outside of lleveland.

Cleveland. Billy Dincen spends the winter at his home in Syracuse and has no business cares. He is very fond of the theater, Dincen has some money invested with his brother in oil wells. George Whiters will teach a district school at New Providence, Pa. Norwood Gibson will take life easy at Peoria III

eoria, Ill. Tom Hughes cuts out all kinds



While Many Cases Are Apparent bu Few Can be Proved-Detectives Watching Paddocks.

'The "Dope" evil is probably the worst thing turfmen in this country have to contend with at the present time. It is claimed by prominent racemen that it began in this country, invaded England, France and all over Europe, caused endless scandal on the Russian turf and has now returned to this country with added fury so to speak. The local press has been full of accounts, during the last few weeks, of the suspicious action of horses just before the starting of a big event, and only a few days-ago this paper published an account of a trainer who was ruled off the turf for life, because of the actions of a horse under his care. The animal bore unmistakable evidence of having been "doped." Evidence of how general is the belief

in the use of "dope" may be gathered on any race day on a metropolitan track, for amateur detectives throng the saddling paddock and line the rails watching for any sign that a horse has been drugged with such earnest vigi-lance that it would seen all but impos-sible for a horseman to use any form of stimulant_without being detected. The amateur detectives are on the look-out not for the good of racing, but for the benefit of their own betting opera-tions, but they are as much a source of worry to shady trainers as are the watchful employes of the Jockey club, whose purpose is to find evidence that though the operations of the so-called there for you.

may be laid before turf authorities. The

may be laid before turf authorities. The Stewards are as much worried as are the watched horseman, for the reports of the use of "dope" crop up in almost every race, and every sudden improve-ment in the running of a horse, and these are of daily occurrence, is ex-plained by the simple statement that the horse in question "had it." With all the watching there has been but a single case in the season where the use of drugs was proved, and in that case it was necessary for the drugged horse to die to make a clean conviction. Trainers who are known to resort to questionable methods and horsemen who have been implicated in unusually heavy betting operations have been under surveillance for weeks on a stretch, but without result so far as action by the stewards is concerned, as action by the stewards is concerned, while the public conviction that drugs while the public conviction that drugs are in common use grows steadily. It was this popular belief that "doping" is not so rare as racing officials would have it seem that made a turf sensa-tion of the action of the Mories park stewards when they called for betting records and began an investigation of the running of the horse Trinity Bell, owned in the stable of J. A. Drake, the Chicago plunger, and trained by Enoch Wishard, whose training successes in England caused many published refer-England caused many published refer-ences to "dope." There was much talk about the Trinity Bell race, and the remarkable fact that the horse, after hav ing been heavily backed, showed s remarkable change in form, but the re-sults of the inquiry by the stewards into the betting have never been made into the betting have never been made public. The action of the stew-ards had the effect of convincing a great many skeptics that there is something in the rumors of drug-ging and "doping," after all, and while nothing in the way of discipline was accomplished, there was a marked in-crease in the amount of scandal in cir-

ulatio Since the Trinity Bell episode, attention has been centered on the horses that race in three stables that are closely alled in that they employ the same riders, and their trainers are un-usually friendly, while in their betting coups the owners seem to act as one. coups the owners seem to act as one. The central stable possesses plungers in both owner and trainer, and when they bet at all the post betting against the horse is usually so short that none except those "in the know" will accept it. On the other hand, when the stable does not bet, the price is apt to go to to such outside figures as to make as-tonishing comparisons. Hundreds of amateur detectives have watched the horses of the stable in the hope of see-ing when the "doping" was done, and ing when the "doping" was done, and dozens of hired detectives have shad-dowed trainer and horses for hours before the races were run, but no tangi ble evidence has been gathered so far

"dope combination" threaten to become the scandal of the racing season.

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WEAK, NERVOUS PEOPLE.

We have received letters from all parts of the U.S. highly recommending Dr. Gunn's Blood & Nerve Tonic, until the faith we had in the remedy has been fully sustained. We had confi-dence from the very beginning that this medicine should make cures, but this medicine should make cures often lacked that assurance that comes after many successful trials. Now that we have been upheld in our belief we want to impact to others have been upheld in our belief we want to impart to others our confidence. Nervous, and unsteady people, weak, fleshiess people, pimply, pale, or sailow people are all victims of weak, watery blood. Make new, rich blood, to be forced through the system by the way of the arterles, and disease cannot re-main. This Tonic cures disease by giv-ing you strength to resist it. All drug-gists sell it for 75c, per box, or 3 boxes for \$2. The tablets are to be taken after each meal. They turn the food you eat into rich red blood. Persons who take this Tonic gain in good solid flesh from 1 to 3 lbs, per week. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Durg Department.

Today's real estate columns (last age section one) contain many valu-ble property lists. There are bargain



a real pistol. The third inning finds "Rube" with a

bouts here until that time, but local fight fans say that the game will be reopened before the advent of a new year. In the event that the plans now laid, miscarry, it is quite probable that McCarthy will go to the coast and take on such welterto the coast and take on such weiter-weights as care to face him in the squared circle. Owing to Jerry's re-cent illness, the proposed bout with Jack Dean will either be called off or postponed to a later date. He says he can not afford to take any chances with a man of Dean's caliber unless his condition is absolutely perfect.

Joe Grim, the Italian with the iron jaw, is still proof against a knockout. After his success in staying six rounds with Fitzsimmons he met Joe Gans at Philadelphia and duplicated his per formance. He thus demonstrated his per-formance. He thus demonstrated his ability to stick with both a heavy-weight and a light-weight, although Gans was hardly a lightweight on that occasion. The fight was at catch occasion. The fight was at catch weights. Grim weighed 154 pounds and Gans about 140 pounds.

Grim took fully as much punishment from Gans as he did from Fitzsimmons. He was knocked down at least 12 times.

He was knocked down at least 12 times and the going was pretty rough for him near the end. He lasted, however, and proved that his jaw is a very well tempered piece of steel. Gans scored one knockdown in the first round. It was a well aimed blow. Grim has been used to jumping up im-mediately after being floored, but this time he was hit hard enough to make blim take the count. Grim was tracked time he was hit hard enough to make him take the count. Grim was knocked down again in the second by a straight left to the mouth, but he came up at once. In the third it looked as if it were all over with the iron man. He was compelled to take the count twice. Grim did not stay away from the fight for a minute. He fought back at all stages of the bout, and in this is different from the usual run of boxers who are simply trying to last a certain

who are simply trying to last a certain number of rounds. Twice more he was floored in the fourth, and in the fifth took to the carpet four times. Some of the time he only laughed when knocked down and again he was worried and staggering about the ring. Grim was tired in the sixth and so was Gans. The Italian was knocked down twice in this round, but was still fighting at the end.

It is not at all improbable that Champion Jim Jeffries will take a trip



hind. Joe Patchen at his best wore 8 ounce bar shoes in front and 3 ounce swedge shoes behind. Alix was the onlyl trot-ter, according to Rawson, who wore plain shoes both in frent and behind. The former weighed 8 ounces and the batter d latter 4.

JOCKEY REIFF'S FALL.

In Europe He Was Halled King of the Track; at Home He is Ridiculed.

During the progress of a race at the Last Harlem meeting a man rushed into the press stand and loudly proclaimed that he would bet even money that J. Reiff, who was riding Hargis, the fa-vorite, would be cut off at the far turn. The horses came to the turn as he of-fered the wager. For an instant Har-gis threatened to get through but in gis threatened to get through, but in another instant was cut off, quickly fell to the last position, and despite a fine

The inst position, and despite a fine stretch run was defeated. The incident, trifling in itself, tells the story of the downfall of a rider who had won plaudits and a fortune on the foreign turf and made a forced re-turn to his native country to find only a meager salary and ridicule awaiting him.

Little Johnny Reiff gathered all the Little Johnny Bellt gathered all the glory and all the money that an Amer-ican rider can hope for on the English turf. After years of successes and flat-tery he migrated under necessity () France and captured the followers of races in Paris. His name was flashed over the cable lines between America

over the cable lines between America and Europe almost every day for years Newsboys on this side of the water made the cry. 'Reiff rides the winner of the two thousand guineas,' or some other race, a stock boom for selling pa-pers. Royalty paid him respect in England and he was no less honcred in France. Then came the return to America. That a prophet is not with-out honor save in his own country proved equally true of a rider. Despite the ban of the French Jack-ey cluß, Reiff secured a license from the Western Jocky club and signde to ride for Edward Corrigan for a com-paratively small salary. aperpugnty of scheduly in this People rushed to back Reiff in his

paratively small salary. aperpugnty other conserving erpiper ETO People rushed to back Reiff in his first few mounts. They thought him invincible. He lost and lost again, and as his followers dropped their money their confidence in the rider waned. Day after day he lost lengths and lengths on the turn, and those losses defeated his mounts. Where the crowd expected to admire it came to doubt, then to distrust and finally to ridicule. In the face of the ridicule John A. Drake announced his belief that Reiff was the greatest rider that ever threas a leg over a horse. One day last spring ata Harlem. Reiff tossed off a victory he should have earned on High Chan-cellor, and it cost Drake thousands of dollars. Still the Chicage turfman, who had wen money out he boy in England, stuck to the little rider. Others prom-iment in turf affairs defended him, but he continued to lose the confidence of the public.

A fall at Harlem shortly before the Derby put him out of the running and into a hospital for weeks. He had the

college of Colorado sending a team to Logan to play the "Aggles," but so far nothing definite has been decided upon.

RUBE WADDELL, ACTOR.

The Great Pitcher, Assisted by a Revolver, Does Funny Stunt.

Rube Waddell, the Butler county ball player, does not appear to have made the greatest hit in the world as an actor. The Chicago Tribune takes the following fall out of Rube and the show

"Rube" Waddell, accompanied by miniature revolver: "Not so fast, my fine fellow!" ACT L

"Rube" Waddell with the assistance of slightly larger revolver: "Ah! ha!"

ACT III. "Rube" Waddell and large revolver: "Curse you, take that!"

ACT IV.

Still larger revolver, assisted by "Rube" Waddell: "I guess they won't get away this time! Come on, you fel-

"The Stain of Guilt," with "Rube" Waddeli in the title role, although the author should be made to share the blame, came to Chicago last night,

It is a mellow drama in the four in-nings, in each of which Waddell strikes out the side just in time to prevent the villain from accomplishing a joblot of fiendish purposes. "Rube" has what might be classified as a thinkling part, for he isn't called upon to say much. In the four acts of the play he delivers himself of twenty-four words, which is just three less words than the number of batsmen he is required to dispose of each game when he is wooing fame as

baseball pitcher. At an early stage of the proceedings wicked men conspire to ruin the goody-goody hero of the play, but just as they are about to plaster him all over with stain, "Rube"—who for the purpose of the melodrama is a renowned detective

-rushes on the stage and, with the aid of a quick curtain, makes the head vil-lain look cheap. "Rube" seems to take

Sickly Children.

If your child is restless at night, If your child is reatless at night, grinds its teeth, wets the bed, is consti-pated, craves indigestible food or is fretful and peevish, you can be sure it has Worms. KICKAPOO WORM KILLER will expel them and restore the child's health. These tablets are pleasant to take and won't harm the most delicate child. 25c. a box at druggists, or by mall from us. Your money back if not satisfactory.

Kickapoo Indian worm Koller

is endorsed and recommended by thousands of mothers.

thousands of mothers. When my little boy was four years old he began to pine. I did not know what to do for him as he grow more sickly every day. When I heard of your Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer I thought I would try it and see if it would do the child any good. So I bought a box of that medicine, and gave the boy one tablet. I only used the one done and it brought away twelve harge stomach worms. The health of the child was noon com-pletely restored. I am glad to recom-mend this remedy to all mothers, and give you permission to print my home. give you permission to print my name. Mrs. RACHEL LAGARF.

Chatoaugay, N. T. KICKAPOD INDIAN MEDICINE CO., New Haven, Conn. work during the winter and enjoys life in Chicage Pat Dougherty lives at a crossroads

about twenty miles from Albany. Daily visits to the jostoffice in the grocery store take up about all his time. Chich Stahl has been offered a chance to become a partner in a saloon at Fort Wayne.

Buck Freeman goes to Wilkesbarre, Pa., to loaf until February, when he usually coaches some small college ball team. In answer to several queries about

the salaries paid the Boston men, it may be said that Capt. Collins signed for \$5,000 last season. He asked for a raise to \$7,500, and did receive \$6,500. Cy Young is under a three-year con-

tract, with two years yet to run, at \$4.500 per year. Parent has one more year to a con-

tract calling for \$3,500 per year to a con-tract calling for \$3,500 per year. Chick Stahl received \$4,000 for playing in the outfield. The other players received large salaries, Dineen going over the \$4,000 mark.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM.

List of Events in Which Champions Will Compete is Announced.

The "News" is in receipt of the official preliminary program of athletic sports to be given during the world's fair at St. Louis next year. The program will be of great importance to all branches of the athletic world, as it includes sports of all kinds. Fellowing is the official schedule of events as sent to the "News." May 14-Interscholastic meet, for St. Louis only.

May 14-Interscholastic inter, uis only. May 25-Open bandicap athletic meet. May 25-Interscholastic meet for the hools of Louisiana purchase territory, May 20-Western college championships. June 2-A. A. U. handicap meeting. June 3-A. A. U. junior championships. June 4-A. A. U. senior championships. June 14-Olympic college championships. June 14-Olympic college championships. June 13-Central Association A. A. U. hampionships.

hampionships. June 18-Turners' Mass exhibition. June 20-21-22-23-24-25-College baseball. June 29-30-Interscholastic champion-

July 1-2-Turners' internation and indidual team contest, July 4-A. A. U. all around champion-

July 5-6-7-Lacrosse,

July 8-9-Swimming and water polo ampionsnips, July 11-12--Interscholastic basketball, July 13-14-Y. M. C. A. basketball cham-

ilps. 15-16-Olympic world's basketball July

hampionship, July 13-10-College basketball, July 21-21-22-23-Irish sports, July 23-Open athletic club handicap neeting of the Western Association A. A.

July 30-Championships of the Western

Aug. 1-2-3-4-5-6-Bicycling. Aug. 1-2-3-4-5-Bicycling. Aug. 8-9-10-11-12-Tennis. Aug. 18-Y. M. C. A. gymnastic cham-

tonship. Aug. 19-Y. M. C. A. handlcap meeting. Aug. 20-Y. M. C. A. championship meet-

s Aug. 29-30-31; Sept. 1-2-3-Olympic games. Sept. 8-9--0--World's fencing championsips. Sept. 12-13-14-15-Olympic cricket cham-

lonship. Sept. 19-20-21-22-23-24-Golf, Sept. 26-27-28-29-30; Oct. 1-Military athle-

carnival. Det. 14-15-A. A. U. wrestling champion-

27-Turners' mass exhibition. 28-29-A. A. U. gymnastic champion

hips. Nov. 18-11-Relay racing: open to athle-ic clubs, colleges, schools and Y. M. C.

Nov. 12-College football, Nov. 17 (a. m. and p. m.)-Association

football. Nov. 17-Cross country championships. Nov. 18-19-Association football. Nov. 24-College football and local cross country championships; east vs. west. Other workl's championship events will be added to this schedule from time to time.



Quickly and effectively in all cases of Nervous Headache, Sick Headache, Lumbago, Sea-Sickness, Car-Sickness, Irritability, Periodic, Bearing-down and Ovarian Pains.

"Until I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I had been subject to frequent attacks of headache nearly all my life. I first used them during an unstally severe attack, and the first dose relieved me almost instantly, and after I had taken the second pill I was entirely free from pain. My wife has always been prejudiced against medicines of every kind, but she makes an exception of Anti-Pain Pills, as they always cure her."-WM. DAWSON, Barrington, II.

"My husband and daughter have been great sufferers from Rheumatism, and have found quick relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I find them excellent for head-ache and neuraigna, which they immediately relieve. I take great pleasure in recommending them to be exactly as represented."-MRS, IDA HOLMES, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

MR. J. M. WARNER, carpenter and contractor, Marca, Ill., says: "I have used Dr. Miles" Anti-Pain Fills for years, and consider them the very best remedy for headaches and other pain. I always have a package in my pocket, and another in my tool box to give my fellow-sufferers."

"My mother has been subject to violent ...tracks of sick headache for the past six years, which treatment by physicians failed to relieve. An advertisement of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills induced her to give them a trial, resulting in size of immediate relief. She knows when to expect an attack, and takes one or two of the Pills and bas not anterod with headache since." CLARENCE A. LENCE, Anna, Ill.



Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Backache, La Grippe, Pain in Stomach. Ague Pains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

"For a number of years I had suffered a great deal with nervous hasdache. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills was recommended, and they relieved my headache almost immediately. I have purchased a number of loxes of Anti-Pain Pills since then, not for myself alone, but for others, as I recommend them at every opportunity, and they never fail to give relief."— REV. N. J. PLATZ, Marshall, III.

"I was a sufferer from periodical headaches, and had been for thirty years. The attacks were very severe, and if not checked in time, I would become prostrated and unit for bisiness for several days. I was unable to find a remedy or any relief until I tried Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, which did me a world of good. When I feel the symptoms of an attack I take a couple of Anti-Pain Pills, which always check the progress, and I am free from further suffering."— E. M. MOOBERRY, Windsor, III.

MRS. JOHN BEATTY, wife of Ex-Mayor Beatty, of Beardstown, Ill., says: "I have used Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for nervous headache, and find them very satisfactory, as they always stop the pains in my head, or wherever it may be.

"For years I was subject to frequent spells of headche, so severe that at times I thought my head would split. Since I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills I suffer no more from headache, as they are a never-failing remedy. If I was compelled to pay 35.00 a box for them I would consider the \$5.00 well invested."-JAMES ARMSTRONG, Maron, III.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by all druggists, 25 cents a box, under a positive guarantee that the first box will benefit or money refunded.

The Genuine Dr. Miles' Remedies are never sold

