

Hary Forbes-A legitimate feather-weight. Has fought for years in the bantam class, but now says he cannot make 116 pounds any more.
Tommy Feltz-A tough youngster, whose best weight is 122 pounds. A tougn nut for any of them.
Johnny Reagan-One of the hardest men in the business, Look what he did to Frankle Neil. He is one of the clever-early in a long fight.
Kid Hermann-Can make 122 pounds, and can atisfy anybody at a route from six to twenty pounds.
The question of establishing just what are the limits of the various classes in puglism has not been left to any man or set of men in the past, but as a matter of fact I think it should be if we are to have definite titles. The amateurs have their seale of weights and why can't we have ours? I have quoted the English scale and with a few changes they may well suit us. There is no organization governing our bouts and I am ready to confess I do not believe such a thing practicable just now.
May or may not work, How would it do to leave it to the sporting editors of daily and sporting papers? Why not let the editors of papers in New York Chleago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and other sporting centers suggest weights for the various championsnips? Select the weights hat a majority favor and let these weights be established. It cannot be official or part of the laws of the ind, but the weights can be the univertited weights for the controversies of the ring.
You know it is really the press which the sporting elitors agrees the may or the set weights the statement with be accepted by backers and the public. weight. Has fought for years in the bantam class, but now says he cannot kane to Represent Salt Lake. Unless all signs fail, there will be a baseball league during the season of 1994 in which Sait Lake will play quite an im-portant part. It looks very much like Ogden will also be a part of the organiza-Ogden will also be a part of the organiza-tion. At Spokane, on Saturday, the long de-layed meeting of the Pacific National league will be held. "Honest John" Mc-Closkey left for that city last evening to represent Sait Lake, and he goes armed with a certified check of \$1,000 to show the other magnates that this town means business and nothing but business The baseball situation will take a defi-nite shape at the Spokane meeting or there will be no league. Every city that desires a berth in the organization will have to do as Sait Lake stands ready to do-deposit the sum of \$1,000 as a guar-antee of good faith. Promises and stage money will not go It has to be the real article. There is to be no dilly dalling, and if there is a league in which this city has a voice, that league will have to be on a sound, business basis. From present indications, it is safe to predict that Ogden will have a place in the association. This will cause a great deal of joy among local fans who recog-nize te fact that with the Junction City in the game so far as Utah is con-cerned. Former President Jovce of the Ogden

men. Frankle Nell-Has made a wonderful record with everybody he has fought. He can beat almost anybody. Harry Forbes-A legitimate feather-

troublesome collection of phlegm, which produces a cough, and is very

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man is easy, but I make it a fule to let a pugilist be judged by his own deeds, and not by any talk. Attel is rully able to take care of himself, and if the cham-plonship is split I will say this much-he has as good a chance as any lad I know to win the light honors. Attel is one of the few featherweights who is always down around 122 pounds, and it is mothing hard for him to do 11s. As it moy stapas, he has no chance to

and it is nothing hard for him to do lls. As it now stands, he has no chance to win from boxers who weigh 126 and 128 and are strong. If the class is split he can earn the title of light featherweight champion by beating the boys that scale around 120. I myseif have always done any weight necessary, but 122 is too low in my estimation. estimation.

in my estimation. Tom O'Rourke, who knows the ins and outs of highting and the weight question thoroughly, gives a good idea of how the weights have changed since he first in-troqueed wonderful George Dixon to the sporting world. England, which is the real arbiter of the manly art, despite the fact that the boxers there have "gone back," has had a set scale of weights for years. In this country we naturally classed fighters after the English method. O'Rourke, talking of weights, says for years and years the English limit for amateur bantamweight boxers has been

years and years the English limit for amateur bantamweight boxers has been below 105 pounds, while for professionals the same weight also holds good. For featherweights the amateur limit is 105 to 115 pounds, and for professionals J06 to 122 pounds. The amateur lightweight limit is 115 to 126 pounds, while the pro-fessional is from 122 to 133 pounds. It

MAKE PEACE WITH YOUR STOMACH. You Are Sure to Lose If You Attempt the Use of Force

and Violence.

You cannot force your stomach to do work that it is unable and unwilling to do. It has been tried time and time sgain with always the same result. The stomach is a good and faithful servant; but when pushed beyond the limit it rebels. Some stomachs will stand much more abuse than others, but every stom-ach has its limit; and when that limit is reached it is a very dangerous and unwise proceeding to attempt to force it into doing further work. The sensible and reasonable course is to employ a substitute to carry on the work of direction and give the stomach an opportunity to recuperate and regain its lost strength.

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will be accepted by backers and the pub-lic. Attell's suggestions come at the right time, and it may be that his statement will lead to something definite in the way of weight. I won the featherweight championship and have successfully de-fended it. I always make the weight I agree to make, but i know that 122 pounds is out of the question for me. What is the use of having so much quibbling over weight? The puble, which makes it pos-sible for boxing to be prolitable as a pro-ression, takes little stock in champions who are made by mere technicalities. By this I mean that if a had weigning 122 pounds should claim the featherweight championship because I couldn't do that weight. I do not believe the public would recognize him as the champion. But if 122 pounds represented the light-feather-weight championship he could find many lads able to box at that weight, and if they wouldn't fight him then he could claim that title. It is the same way in other classes.

chain that the. It is the set of the start of the other classes. Split the enamplonships, or else make a definite scale of weights which will do away with the off recurring controversies of the ring. I, myself, am ready to do anything that is fair to one and fair to all

ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

Feature of the Program Was the Defeat Of Golden Rule.

Of Golden Ruie. Los Angeles, Jan. 12.—The defeat of Golden Hule in the six furlong high-weight handicap was the feature of to-day's Ascot park program. Durnell's entry, Golden Rule and Enwood, was made fa-vorite for the fourth at \$ to 5. Glenne-vis, at 3 to 1, won, Sais second and Best Man third. Golden Rule carried 120 pounds, but did not show as much early speed as usual. Results: — First race, six furlongs-Rough and Tumble won, Winnieffeda second. Flea-third. Time-1:16. — Second race, one mile and seventy second, Merwan third. Time-1:47%. — Third race, Slauson course-Anirad won, Almoner second, Brown Prince third. Time-1:12%. — Fourth, race, six furlongs-Glennevis won, Sais second, Best Man third. Time -1:12%.

bles. He said it was conce doing the work, and that using Postum in place of coffee cured him of almost exactly the aliments I described. "So instead of going to the doctor's I sent for some Postum although I did not have much faith in it but to my great joy it turned out all right and star yeault of the other sources the source of the

RACES AT OAKLAND.

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to dislodge: but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodged it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons, needing a medicine for throat or lung troubles." Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottle at Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept.

SHYING HORSES.

est in the game so far as Utan is con-cerned. Former President Joyce of the Ogden club, says that the fans in that clip have rustled up the necessary \$1,000; that they mean business; that they intend to ask for a franchise in teh league and put in a first class team. McCloskey arrived in Butte today and will probably be accompanied from there to the meeting town by President Lane of the Butte club At the meeting on Saturday, the questions asked by the "News" some time ago will be answered. It will then be known what the policy of the league will be; whether or not Dug-dale has been sincere in his avowal of faithfulness to the P. N., or whether he wants to turn Seattle over to the out-laws. The managers of the league now

MINER HIT

A Gold Miner on the Coffee Question.

Many a rugged constitution has broken down by use of coffee. "I and my son are miners and have been strong coffee drinkers. I will add I followed mining for fifty years. Nearly three years ago my son had palpitation of the heart so bad that after a hard day's work he would be almost unable to set his breath when

soundly. "So I pulled up stakes one day and

started to see a doctor and curiously enough and old acquaintance I met on the way steered me off. We stopped and talked and told each other all the news and I told him about our trou-

almost unable to get his breath when lying down, and I was a victim of constipation, headache and could not sleep

bles. He said it was coffee doing the

great joy it turned out all right and after we quit coffee completely we both began to get well, kept it up and are now both of us strong, well men with none of the old troubles. A miner is supposed to be able to stand great hardships but we could not stand cof-fee. It was killing us. Any one fol-lowing the directions on the package of Postum will have a far better drink than he can get from the best coffee. "I think every coffee toper should know Postum will cure him of his all-ments, besides it is such a refreshing

won, Sals second, Best Man third, Time -1:124. Fifth Face, Six furlongs-Celebration won, Lauretta Phillips second, May Spring third. Time-1:174. Sixth Face, selling, Slauson, course-The Gold Finder won, Tower of Candles second, Mexicanna third, Time-1:12.

A Half Furlongs.

A man reprinting. San Francisco, Jan. 12.—At Oakland to-day Maritamas won the six and a hait furiong handicap, and broke the Califor-nia record by covering the distance in 1:18%, the previous time being 1:19%. He came close to the world's mark, made by Jane Holly when she ran at Washington park in 1:183-5. The event was the fea-ture of the day, as some clever sprinters met. Hagerdon led most of the way, but Builman brought Martinmas up the final

SHYING HORSES. to be awruin freightened, when fresh, of objects they entirely ignore when fired, for a horse that pretends to be afraid of something when going away from home that he walks boldly up to when re-turning, the whip may be recommended and freely administered.—Farmer and Grazier. SREEP BETTER

THAN FAT CATTLE.

I think if we take a series of 10 years together it will commonly be found that there is not much difference between the market price of fat sheep and fat cattle, if we compare all classes, weth-ers, fat ewes, yearlings and lambs, with steers, fat cows, heifers and calves. The fat cattle are now about \$1 a hundred less than a year ago, still choice fat steers are now considerably higher than fat wethers and yearlings, but fat cows are about the same as fat ewes. It has been proved at our experiment stations that as a general rule it re-quires about the same amount and quality of feed to grow and fatten a given number of pounds of sheep or mutton, as of cattle or beef. According to this rule 10 sheep at two or two and one-half years old, weighing 130 pounds each, have eaten the same amount of feed as a steer or helfer of the same age and weight, 1,300 pounds.

and weight, 1,300 pounds. Suppose now we compare 10 choice two-year-old wethers, weight 1,300 pounds, with a choice two-year-old 1,300 pound steer. The steer would sell in Chicago for about \$6.30, or about \$82; the wethers for about \$6.30, or about \$82; the wethers for about \$4.80, or about \$62, or \$20 less than the steer. But this dif-ference of \$20 is more than compensat-ed by the 20 fleeces which the 10 wethments, besides it is such a refreshing drink." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Coffee hurts nearly all who drink it ed by the 20 fleeces which the 10 weth-ers have produced in the two years, which should weigh 10 pounds each, or

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