DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1903 .



NEW ATTEMPT LAST NIGHT.

Bisck Introduces Mesolution Approplating Amount of Police Payroll To Mayor's Contingent Fund,

Another attempt was made at the council meeting last night to secure the payment of the police department payrolls in an unusual and illegal manner. The attempt met with defeat, however, as all such measures will probably do until after the police muddle is settled in the courts. A resolution was introduced by Black, which provided for appropriating \$3,132, the amount of the police payrolls, to the mayor's continent fund and thus pay off the police-men and violate the ordinance which quires the payroll to be signed by the

head of the department. Fernstrom at once raised the point hat such action would be illegal. Dayr then requested that Asst. City ty. Shoup be heard on the legality of such action. Fernstrom objected to any statement for the reason that the counalready knew whether or not it was di aiready kilow whether or not it was legal and didn't need the opinion of the div attorney. He characterized the resolution as "simply bosh." Sharp and Thomas considered Fernstrom's objection as an insult to Mr. Shoup. Daveler stated that, rather than have Mr. shoup insulted, he would withdraw his quest. President Cotrell made a ong argument against the resolution and closed by stating that, until the ority presents some proper method for paying the policemen, every resolu-tion on that subject would be treated in the same manner. A vote was then tak-en which resulted in the defeat of the

### dution THE FIGHT RENEWED.

The fight was again renewed when ardley demanded that his resolution f March 30, instructing Capt. Bur-dige to take charge of the police de-riment and sign the payroll, he for-arded at once to Capt. Burbidge. The Burbidge the start of Burbidge. resolution, instead of being sent to Bur-lidge was sent to Mayor Thompson, who vetoed it. After considerable arto instruct the city recorder to forward the resolution to Capt. Burbridge.

DEDICATE PIONEER PARK. Now that the San Pedro road has de. ded to build its depot on South Temple and Third West streets, and has shandoned the Pioneer Square site, the ity council will consider the matter of dedicating the square to the public as a park. An ordinance to that effect was paraduced at the meeting last night by fernstrom and was laid over for one week. The name of the park will be Pioneer park, and it will be dedicated on July 24, 1905.

### REFUND ON PAVING.

City Auditor Reiser submitted to the council a statement of the refund to taxpayers on the assessment lists for paving of Second South, from First to sixth West street and on Third south, from State to West Temple. The total amount of the former is \$11,-57.52, and of the latter \$6,855.74. The lats were referred to the streets, fnance and claims committees for consideration WANT STREET OPENED. George D. Pyper and 90 other resitents and taxpayers petitioned the council to push to completion the open-ing of the new street along City Creek

thirty-second beat the whole of the blood in the

body is pumped through the heart, so that the

dual heart moves about six tons of blood in each

twenty-four hours. On the purity of that blood

depends the strength of the body.

health depends. On the strength of the heart

The question then is, how can we keep the

blood pure and the heart strong ? That question

answers itself when we know what is the common

cause of the blood's impurity, and whence arises the tendency to heart "trouble." What is blood?

Blood is only digested food. In proportion as food is nutritious the blood is rich. In pro-

portion as the food is properly digested the blood

s pure. Indigested food clogs and corrupts the

blood, and indigestion often precedes or attends

the first symptoms of heart "trouble." The first

necessity to the production of pure blood is that

the stomach and other organs of digestion and

nutrition shall be in the perfect working order of sound health, so that the food received into the



Mrs. L. M. Bailey and Mrs. L. E. Hall, a committee from the education-al department of the Ladies' Literary club, petitioned the council to place re-ceptacles on the streets and in public places where rubbish and waste paper can be placed so that the streets of the city may be kept in a more presenta-ble condition. The committee on streets will consider the matter.

PRISON NEEDS LAND. Gov. Heber M. Wells, on behalf of the state board of corrections, petitioned the council for a lease on 160 acres of the city's land in the mouth of Parley's canyon to be used by the state prison for agricultural purposes. The petition was referred to the committee on public grounds and Land and Water Commissioner MacKnight. WANTS BIG DAMAGES.

Fifteen thousand dollars for the loss

of his left hand is the amount of dam-ages asked of the city by C. A. Onasch, of 139 Center street. On the night of March 21, 1905, Mr. Onasch states that and the attempted to board a Center street car at the intersection of East Temple and South Temple streets on the cross-ing just north of the Brigham Young monument, but that, owing to the dangerous condition of the street and crossing which were torn up in process of paving, he fell under the car left hand was so badly lacerated that it had to be amputated. He therefore asks damages in the sum named above. The matter was referred to the com-mittee on claims. TWO VETOES.

### Mayor Thompson sent in a yeto of the

amended smoke ordinance, introduce at the council meeting on Thursday hight by Daveler and passed, which provided that boilers of 10-horse power apacity or over he supplied with smoke consumers. The mayor stated that he received a communication from the American Stoker company which stated it is not practicable to provide small bollers with stokers. The smallest boll-

bollers with stokers. The smallest boll-ers which it would be practicable to furnish with consumers are 30 or 35.4 horse power bollers. The veto was laid over for one week, and the ordinance was referred to the committee on municipal laws with the understanding that it should be amended to comply with the should be amended to comply with the suggestions of the mayor. The mayor's veto of the resolution providing for the employment of addi-

tional counsel to assist Attorney General Breeden in the quo warranto proceedings against George A. Sheets at a cost not to exceed \$200, was laid over for one week upon motion of Fernstrom. There was no comment or discussion on the motion whatever. LICENSE DENIED.

The council decided not to renew the liquor license to Fritz Springman because of the fact that he was convicted recently of violating the Sunday liquo; ordinance. His license expired a few days ago and will no be renewed.

ly picked it up and concealed it about his person. Hamilton and Brown are THE PAYROLLS. desperate criminals, and but for the prompt arrival of the guards and other City Auditor Reiser submitted the de-partment payrolls for the first half of prisoners both would probably have been killed in the cell where they fought so furiously. Brown's skull is badly fractured. They refuse to talk. April amounting to \$7,757.85, which were referred for approval





## His Rig Advantages Over the Big Fellow.

James J. Corbett was in his dressing room, with a few minutes to spare before going on with his monologue turn. Having just entered, I sat comfortably down on a trunk, says Robert Edgren. "Corbett," I said, "I want to know just exactly what you think about your coming fight with Jim Jeffries. Your opinion of your chances, if you will tell it candidly and give reasons for it, will be more interesting than that of any other person concerned in the bout."

son concerned in the bout." Corbett thought a minute, and the hu-morous expression that ne was just as-suming to go win his funny stories faced away ake our last snowfail. "I intend to win this right," he said, "but i guess you are used to that kino of talk. I expect to whip Jeffries, and I have a good ioundation for my nopes. "A year ago you brought Fritzshmions up to wood s gyinhasitan one afterstoon and persuaded are to spar with him. Fitz had oeen training then with itualin to fight Jeffries, and he was minir train. I was soft and out of snape. The way I lost my wind and got dred m taree rounds of fast boxing made me sore. I am a pretty proud reliow, and I hated myself for getting so far away from my old lighting form. Hight then I made a resolve to get back. Weil, i have been at if steadily ever since, and tomay I am in better shape than i nave been since the day I fought sunivan. That sounds like the old stereotyped way lighters have of taiking doesn fit? Weil [10] show you the old stereotyped way lighters have of taking, doesn't it? Well, 'll show you something."

### CORBETT LARGER THAN EVER.

Conduct the LARGER THAN EVER. Corbett straightened up, and with one deft movement divested nimself of coat and vest. The shirt followed. He stood stripped to the waist. I have known Corbett for years. I was with him at Carson for nive weeks when he was training for the hight with Fitz-simmons. I know every turn and twist of his lithe and muscular frame. At other times I have seen him work day after day and month after month in hand-ball courts and gymnastums. ball courts and gymnasiums.

As Corbett stripped, he showed larger, more rounded muscles than I have ever seen him carry before. His arms were builder. His cnest full and rounded, his abdomen protected by a corrugated coat-ing as thick and rugged as that of Tom Sharkey himself. Since a year ago Cor-bett has undergone another transforma-tion more starting than that which prepared him for his last light with the pres-

tion more starting than that which pre-pared him for his last light with the pres-ent champion. "Jum, how did you do it?" I asked. Corbet smiled. "I have changed my idea of fighting entirely," he occiared. "I found that it is the punch that wins fights, and not what I have always con-sidered to be eleverness. I have trained accordingly. "Now, here are my reasons for thinking that I will whip Jeffries. I don't care whether or not he knows them, for no matter how much he knows about the way I will fight nim, he will not be able to change his own way. He is built and has intelligence enough to fight in just one way. It he lives to be a hundred he can't alter it. I am about 10 times as last as Jeff. Last time I fought him I wasted my strength by using much more speed than I had any need tor in fighting him. I can be far slower and still be three times as quick as he is. "In using my speed to get in and then away yaras further than I needed to, I spoiled any change I had to hit hard. ed so effectually was stolen from the dining room, and a similar knife was found secreted in Hamilton's bunk. Brown's knife could not be found, and

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between American and English boys in the Pall Mall Magazine, says, according to a dispatch to the Tribune, that the Ameri-can boy has taken over English sports ready imade, with all the traditions of manifices and honor formed by many years of slow growth and has thrown himself into them with a passionate, fev-erish intensity that passes the English-man's comprehension. In the matter of education, Mr. Lehmann considers that the ordinary American beats the English boy out of sight. He writes: There can be no comparison between the two. The English public school boy is one of the most profoundly ignorant creatures on the face of the earth. Geog-raphy he knows only as much as he may have gathered by collecting rostage stamps. With English literature he is not even on terms of distant politeness. The style and composition of his letters would make a housemaid smile and modern his-tory, whether of his own country or of

tory, whether of his own country or of the world in general, is a sealed book to

### ENGLISH TEAM COMING.

### Preparations for Entertainment of British Polo Players.

British Polo Players. New York, April 21.—Definite arrange-ments will be made tonight at the annual meeting of the Polo association for tho entertainment of the English polo team. H. L. Herbert, chairman of the associa-tion, announces that he has just received word from England to the effect that the team would surely come, all arrange-ments, regarding expense and other pre-liminaries have been completed. The players will arrive about Aug. 1. There is a possibility that a change may be made in the periods of play now in vogue in polo tournaments.

### ON THE RACE TRACK.

### Six Favorites Fared Badly at Oakland Yesterday.

San Francisco, April 20 .- Six favorites San Francisco, April 20.—Six favorites went down to defeat at Oakland today, and the bookmakers profited materially. One of the heaviest played first choices was Water Cure in the last event. He swerved badly and finished in the ruck. The two-year-old race resulted in a very close finish, Whoa Bill getting the deci-sion by a nose from Juana. C. E. Mur-ray, owner of Anvil, claimed Judge Voor-hies out of the fifth race for \$525. The weather was fine and the track fast. Summary:

Summary:

pounding and compelled him to clinch re-Philadelphia, April 20.-Harry Forbes, the bantanweight champion, had the bet-er of the six-round bout with Tommy love of this city tonight. Just before the going sounded in the sixth round. Forbes anded on Love's jaw and sent him reel-ing to the ropes. The going saved him.

London, Apríl 20.-Before the National Sporting club tonight James Boyle of Birmingham beat "spike" Sullivan of New York on points in 15 rounds of hard fighting. The men weighed 134 pounds. White has accepted an offer of the Yosemite club of San Francisco to put up a purse for the meeting between nimself and Jimmie Britt in June.

### Doings at Kinloch.

St. Louis, April 20 .- Kinloch park sum-

St. Louis, April 22.-Kinioch park sum-mary: First race, seven furlöngs, selling-Pierce J won, Luna Minor second, Parnassus third, Time, 1:33. Second race, mile and sixteenth, selling -Aimless won, Charles D second, Bank Street third, Time, 1:53%. Third race, six furlöngs, purse-Brush-by won, Deutschland second, Blue Grass Girl third. Time, 1:18%. Fourth race, mile, purse-El Rey won, Pirato second, Judge Cantrill third. Time, 1:48%.

1:48%. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, sell-ing-fifth Jewel won, Dr. Scarft second, Sir Christopher third. Time, 1:28. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling -Joe Doughty won, Chorus Boy second, Atheola third. Time, 1:54.

The National League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

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Boston, April 20.—Ten hits including doubles in the fifth, sixth and seventh in-nings, gave Philadelphia eight runs, clinching the afternoon game. Willis was bit hard throughout, while Mitchell kept Boston's hits well scattered. In the morning game Philadelphia was beaten.

Batterics-Fittinger and Moran; McFet-edge and Zimmer, Earned runs-Philadel-phia, 2; Boston, 1. Two-base hits-Abbat-ticchio, Cooley. Home run-Keister, Bases on balls-Off Pittinger, 1; off Me-fetridge, 2. Umpire-O'Day, Attendance, 87.

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Batteries-Willis and Kittredge; Mitchell

and Roth, Earned runs-Philadelphia, 2, Boston, 2, Two-base hits-Cooley, Thom-as, Douglas, Willis, Mitchell, Three-base hit-Barry, Bases on balls-Off Willis, 2; off Mitchell, 3, Struck out-By Willis, 3; by Mitchell, 1, Umpire-O'Day, Attend-nuce 3, 87

New York, April 20.—After 11 innings of play the game between the New York and Brooklyn National league teams resulted in a tie. Sharp fielding by the Brooklyn's kept the local team from scoring at criti-cal moments. Attendance, 7,000. Score:

American League Games.

Boston, April 20.-Boston and Philadel-

phia inaugurated the ball season today

before the largest morning crowd that

ever assembled in this city, there being

8,375 spectators. A bad fourth inning by

Waddell gave the home team a lead which the visitors could not overcome. Farrell made his debut with the Boston team. Score:

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New York .... St. Louis ....

Score: First Game--

Philadelphia .....

Afternoon Game-

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ance, 3,867.

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### A. W. Smith and Naylor Carried Off The Honors Last Night.

BOWLING CONTEST.

At the Collender bowling alleys last eve-ning another contest took place between five two-men teams of bowlers. A. W. Smith and Naylor were the victors in the games by a score of Si. Smith also cap-tured the individual score by making 505 points. The line-up and scores follow:

A. W. Smith 171 Naylor 151	186 163	162	-505
Totals	849		981
Dr. Davis	$\frac{184}{143}$		-412 -487
Total	277	317	\$19
S. Alder 142 W. Alder 155	$159 \\ 126$		-188 -404
Totals	285 187	310	892
Pitchs	157	185-	-487
Totals	344	307	- 200
Lestie	126	125- 175-	-399
Totals	242	300	814
No More Players Si	gnee	1.	a).

So far, local ball club managers have not signed any more players so that Jack O'Brien constitutes the whole team of White Wings He was out for limbering up yesterday with a number of aspiring ball tossers who are desirous of securing a place on the home team. The young-sters have been told to get themselves in shape and perhaps some of them could be used this season. No more players will be secured until some agreement is signed between Sait Lake and Ogden.

### NIP IT IN THE BUD,

## First Appearance of Dandruff a Forerun-ner of Future Baldness.

That such is the case has been conclusively proven by scientific research. Prof. Unna, the noted European skin specialist, declares that dandruff is the burrowed-up cuticle of the scalp, caused by parasites destroying the vital-ity in the hair bulb. The hair becomes lifeless, and, in time, falls out.

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Batteries-Winter, Dineen and Farrell; Waddell and Schreck. Philadelphia won the afternoon game

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by a great batting rally in the last three innings. Attedance, 19,282. Score: H. E 

WON "SIDNEY THOUSAND."

### Young Hopper Captures Big Prize On Australia Track.

news that N. C. Hopper, the young The news that N. C. Hopper, the young bicycle rider who made a record on the Salt Palace track, has captured one of the richest prizes ever offered on an Australian track, will be good news to his many friends here. The race took place at Sidney and was for a purse of £750, or about \$4,000. In addition to winning this. Hopper broke the world's record by going a mile in 1:532-5, and beat Major Taylor, the colored whiriwind. If the racing game opens up rood here, Hopper may return opens up good here, Hopper may return to Salt Lake this summer.

### M'CARTHY WANTS TOO MUCH

### Hitch in the Proposed Return Bout With Jerry and Gibbs.

There appears to be a hitch in the pro-osed bout between Jerry McCarthy and oung Glbbs. McCarthy's manager wants o match his man with the understanding to match his man with the understanding that the fighters take the entire gate re-celpts. To this Manager McGinnis has re-plied hat he is willing provided the win-ner takes every dollar. It is hardly prob-able that Jerry would consent to this ar-rangement. If the match falls through, McGinnis will make an offer to Chicago Jack Daly to come here and meet Gibbs. It is believed that a match between these two would be a better drawing eard than a go between McCarthy and Gibbs.

Planned to Escape.

and then got into a quarrel over the channel from the foot of Third street to I details, as has happened before in sim-

The prison authorities believe that Hamilton and Brown, the convicts who had such a desperate fight yesterday morning, had been planning to escape,

What Supports The Heart?

of Boothe, Lee & Ritchie concerning the whereabouts of George and Martha Shearwood, who joined the "Mormon" Church in the Southern States, and came to Utah about 1850. Property interests of some value, and to which they are entitled, have been found. Partic-ulars concerning the same may be had by applying to the firm above named.

MRS, ADA COCHRANE.

requires strengthening; the blood now

charged with impurities must be cleansed, so that it will flow healthily

and in abundance; the stomach, weak

and unreliable, must be toned up, Paine's Celery Compound in the spring-

ime will accomplish all that is needed

for the dyspeptic sufferer, and banish troubles that make daily life unbear-able. Mrs. Ada Cochrane, Washington,

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Compound I decided to try what it would do for me. I used less than two bottles and experienced relief almost from the first dose I took. I did not find it necessary to finish the second bottle. I therefore do not hesitate to did my hearts indersement to the many

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ilar cases. The case knife Brown wield-

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WHERE ARE THE SHEARWOODS?

D. C., says:-

have.

Information is wanted by the law firm

away yards further than I needed to, I spoiled any chance I had to hit hard. "This time I am going to be enough faster than Jeffries to keep myself safe, and not fast enough to waste half of my speed. You have seen professional strong wen train. They yet more and more now. speed. You have seen professional strong men train. They get more and more pow-erful, and all the time they get slower. That is just what 1 am aching for this fight. I have been working for a year in a way to develop my strength without taking any care at all about keeping fast. My movements will be a little slower now -a very little slower-and about four times as strong.

My movements will be a little slower new -a very little slower-and about four times as strong. "I have learned how to hit. When I fight Jeff again I will not step in like a hash, jab him and spring back. I will time him. When he leads I will step in-side with a hook that will be faster than any movement of his, jam it into his body and then instead of jumping out I will catch his arms to provent a return. will catch his arms to prevent a return, block any blow that he tries to use and step back into position for the next open-ing. Jeffries with his hitting power is a dangerous man, no matter how poor is a boxer he is. I will have to take care that he does not land on me where he can do damage. I don't think that will be hard to do.

WILL KNOCK JEFFRIES OUT.

WILL KNOCK JEFFRIES OUT. "There is this advantage that I will have. Jeffries knows as well as I do that he will have to knock me out to win. If the fight goes the limit he will have no chance of a decision on points. He will have no time to spare if he wants to be added to be added to be added to be forced to go at me like a wild built from the beginning of the first round. If he doesn't I will simply jab him as fast as I please. If he does I will fight him with-out extending myself, saving my strength have not the to be added to be something doing. I will have a chance to the chance that will come when he has gont about 10 rounds at full speed and is getting tired. Then there will be something doing. I will have a chance to the chance that i am develop-ing. It is all nonsense to say that Jeff will is the worst 'dub in the world when he is tired out, and a hard blow on the build is the worst 'dub in the world when he is tired out, and a hard blow on the build is the worst 'dub in the world when he is tired out, and a hard blow on the build is the world any one else. "He here is something more that about Jeffries that he might as well knew, here is the one and take punshment un-

that I know. I have discovered his weak point. Jeffries can't take punishment un-der the heart or anywhere about the stomach. This statement I will prove by circumstantial evidence, and many a man has been hanged upon that kind of evi-dence before now. I guess it is good dence l enough

"I first met Jeffries at Carson, when he came up there to join my training camp. The second day we boxed, Delaney came to me and asked me to let up on Jeff and cut out the body punching. He said Jeff felt sore about the body and conditient stand th camp. 1 he

said Jeff felt sore about the body and couldn't stand it. "Another thing: Why did Jeff ever start in with that crouch, which makes him twice as low as he is naturally? Why, only to make it impossible to reach his body. His flw is in range and he pre-fers to take a punching on the jaw rather than down below. "I asked Jack Monroe a while ago if he succeeded in hurting Jeff, and where. Monroe said: "Well, he seemed to winco-when I reached his body. I hurt him a good deal with a right-hand punch un-der the heart. It nearly put him out of business. "Now, to cap the climax and show that all these circufnstances have some foun-

"Now, to cap the climax and show that all these circufnstances have some foun-dation. I have something better still. A while ago I was up at Yale. While there I was examined by the doctor who has charge of examining the students. He had examined both Jeffries and Fitzsim-mons before that. When he was through with me we sat down and taiked a while. Without any suggestion on my part, he said: 'Jeffries has a marvelous physique, but he has one extremely weak point that I found when examining him. I wonder that it has not been discovered by his opponents. His lower ribs are short and very badly connected, so that they offer almost no defense for lite vital organs un-derneath.

dernenth. "I am hitting hard, and when I dig a few into those short and badly connected ribs I will soon find out whether or not my conclusions are right."

First race, futurity course, selling

Maresa won, John Boggs second, Nullah third, Time, 1:12%. Second race, four furlongs, selling-Whoa Bill won, Juana second, Ravolena

whoa Bin won, Juana second, Ravolena third. Time, 49. Third race, one mile nad a sixteenth, selling-Rim Rock won, Tom Slavy sec-ond, Bedner third. Time, 1:48%. Fourth race, mile, selling-Bill Massey won, Rio Shannon second, Horton third. Time, 1:42.

Time, 1:42. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-J H Bennett won, Somenos second, Judge Vocihies third. Time, 1:14%. Sixth race, mile and 50 yards, purse-Divina won, Frank Woods second, Oriana third. Time, 1:44%.

At Lake Side.

At Lake Side. Chicago, April 20.—"Kid" Weller, who has charge of the betting at Lakeside, and Herbert Meyers, a sheetwriter, were arrested today by Chief of Police Cox of Hammond, Ind., just as the horses were going to the post in the fourth race. There was little excitement over the arrest. All the bookmakers were working under the English system and were anticipating some such action. The arrest did not in-terrupt the betting on the English sys-tem. Upon arrival at Hammond, Weller and Meyers were released on bond Sum-mary:

nary: First race, six furlongs-Dr. Worth won, Gracious second, Double O third. Time,

Second race, six furlongs-Gus Lank von, Fake second, Irene Mac third. Time,

Third race, four and one-half furlongs-Third race, four and one-half furiongs-Jerry Lynch won, Plea second, Judge Luthers third. Time, 53 3-5. Fourth race, five and one-half furiongs -Burnie Bunton won, Automation second, Chop Suey third. Time, 1:10. Fifth race, mile-Bondage won, Owen-ton second, Abula third. Time, 1:443. Sixth race, mile and 29 yards-Miss Liza won, Prarie Dog second, Bonnie Lissak third. Time, 1:49 2-5.

### Montgomery Park.

Memphis, Tenn., April 20 .- Montgomery park summary:

First race, mile selling-Memphian won, Ecome second, Class Leader third. Time,

Ecome second, Class Leader third. Time, 143. Second race, six furlongs, purse-Au-tumn Leaves won, Golden Rule second, Skilful third. Time, 1:15. Third race, four and one-half furlongs -Mordella won, Viola second, Esherson third. Time, 56% seconds. Fourth race, the Hotel Gayoso stakes, \$1,000 added, mile-Rightful won, Pericles second, The Don third. Time, 1:42%. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-Beauti-ful and Best won, Oronte second, Can-yon third. Time, 1:17. Sixth race, mile, selling-Loves Labor won, Flaneur second, Ginspray third. Time, 1:43 4-5.

### On Aqueduct Course.

New York, April 20.-Aqueduct summary: First race, six furiongs-Flying Buttress won, Royal second, Demurrer third, Time, 1:14.

won, Royal second, Demurrer third, Time, 1:14.
Becond race, four and a half furlongs, selling-Bombino won, Bruceville second, Mimon third, Time, 57-5.
Third race, seven furlongs, selling-Animosity won, Torch Light second, Past third, Time, 1:28 5-3.
Fourth race, the Canarsie stakes, four and a half furlongs, Paim Bearor won, Name Oki second, Nine Pin third. Time, 55.
Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling-Klexshaw won, Oclawaha second, Rostand third, Time, 1:28.
Sixth race, five and a half furlongs, selling-Saccharometer won, Illyria second, Courtmaid third, Time, 1:34-5.

### Among the Boxers.

Buffalo, April 22.-Jack Herman, match-maker for the Fort Eric Athletic club, an-nounced tonight that he has arranged a bout between Ferry McGovern and Abe Attel of San Francisco. The conditions call for a 22-round bout at 12 pounds on Decoration day. The men will battle for 50 per cent of the gate receipts, the club guaranteeing a purse of 4,000.

AMERICANS THE BETTER. Athletes Have a Shade Over the English Boys Says Lehmann. New York, April 21.-R. C. Lehmann, the rowing coach, drawing a comparison

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