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In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a booklet: How To Make Goud Tea,

in that department from competing athletics on any Northwestern toan. This rule will serious affect the at etic teams of the university. Arthur Re-ber, this year's captain of the footba-cam, and the most promising candida for pitcher on the 'varsity baseball team will be barred, as will be here the

team, and the most promising calification for pitcher on the 'warsity baseball team, will be barged, as will James Van Ryper, the star halfback of last year's eleven, and Alberi Jeskins tackle. The track team will lose C. Granberg, a recent find, who did good work for the Central Y. M. C. A. last year. It is thought the movement was prompted by wholesale describing from the law school after the close of the foot-ball season fast fall.

New Orleans Results.

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The only way to be sure



Intercollegiate Association Acts In Favor of Strictly Amateur Football.

YEAR'S SCHEDULE FORMED.

Boulder Ruled Out of League and School of Mines Declared Champions of the State.

The Utah season in football for next year is not yet arranged entirely, but a meeting at which the Colorado dates were come up for approval has been held in Denver and Couch Maddock is now waiting news of action on his requests. If they are accepted Utah will go after Boulder, the one Colorado team of standwhich she has not defeated, near Thanksgiving day, when the season is at its prime, instead of at its very beginning as she did this year. The meeting of the Colorado Intercol-

legiate Athletic association is an import-The meeting association is an import-legiate Athletic association is an import-legiate Athletic association is an import-ant one for western sports, coming as it does on the eve of a period of great in-does on the eve of a period of great in-tercollegiate rivality, when the western states are going to try to outdo each oth-states are going to try to outdo each oth-er with all the spirit that Harvard goes or any college team until he has worked on the college a full year. It is a rule ad-vocated by lovers of football who don't admire the professionalism in it, and the taint of hoodunism (hat comes with the taint of hoodunism (hat comes with the profesional player. It means that here-after participants in the game must be after participants in the game must be after and that a team stocked with 'ringers' will hereafter be a thing of the past.

Tringers" will hereafter be a thing of the past. During the last season there was a con-stant rumor in Sait Lake that Logan had brought extra men from the gast with her to throw into the charapionsfip game, and just now bad feeling is breaking out in Logan over the alleged attempt of Coach Maddock to steal the crack mem-bers of Logan's team. While Mr. Maddock satisfactorily explains his action in the matter, admitting the fact that he has been in communication with Logan play-ers as charged, still a one year rule in Utah would, in the opinion of many local poeters, remove a lot of temptation on the part of everybody, and make for clean goet.

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The schedule of Colorado gamés as arranged for the determining of the Colorado championship, is as follows:
Oct. 14. - Agricultural College vs
School of Mines, at Fort Collins.
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Nov. 14.--Agricultural College vs Denter University at Denver University at Denver.
Nov. 18.--Agricultural College vs Denver.
Nov. 9. (Thanksgiving day)-School of Mines vs Denver University at Denver.
On important team is left out of the schedule-that of Boulder, and the reason given is that Boulder, and the reason given is that Boulder, and the reason of a game last.
Thaven as Colorado games, but will try of fil out her geason with Nebraska, Kanasa and coast teams. A committee was appointed at the convention to patilion the American Athletic union for admission, and a favorable reply is anticipated.
The School of Mines was officially declared the Colorado champions for 1984, As Utah Giorado champions for comparative standing with it is still a matter of estimation on the basis of comparative standing with it is still a matter of verse.

LUCAS EXPLAINS.

Issues a Statement of His Troubles in Baseball Affairs.

he states that his honesty is unquestion-able and that he has vouchers to show where every cent was placed. He says when it is decided who is the proper person to receive the books that he will turn them over and that his balances will show him honest to each red penny. His statement closes with a gauran-tee that the Northwestern will give te baseball fans a season of clean, snappy ball for Spokane and the other cities of the league.

THE AGGIE PLAYERS. Coach Maddock Explains His Letters to

Fenn and Ingersoll.

Coach Maddock Explains His Letters to Fenn and Ingersoll. A charge is openly made in Locan by football people that Maddock of Utah is the has written communications to thely wonderful little quarterback. Fenn, and to Ingersoll, their next hest man. In relation to this matter. Coach Jo-have written to both these men. but not with the least intention of influencing the min any way to leave the Agricultur-al college. In regard to Ingersell i near from a Utah man who lives in the same town with him, that he was now out of eome next year to the university to take the course in engineering or milaing. My informant advised that I write to this regard to the university and assured hund do-wrate him a formal note of welcome to the university and assured hund come the same thing is rue in the of our kindly attitude in case he should come the same thing is rue in the did not intend to return there next year, but to come here to take a univer-sity course. A fing of the indiversity in of our kindly attitude in case he should come the same sort of a note, as-uring him that he would receive a riendsly welcome from us should he come. There was nothing in the letters offering any special inducement, nor on the course in each and the inducement of a note intend to return there next year, but to come here to take a univer-sity course Acting on this information to a riendsly welcome from us should he come. There was nothing in the letters offering any special inducement, nor on thave courses of the letters and an per-fectiv willing to make their contents public. I only acted as all the best coaches in America would act under the treumstances."

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Tuxedos Spring a Surprise-Many Fans and Much Interest. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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The contest between the Tuxedos and Senators at the Palace alleys last night was before a crushing gatherine of the fans. Everybody thought that the Sana-tors were due to start something. It is always the unexpected that happens and the wise ones failed to do their duty. The Tuxedos have lately practised a new stunt, taking all they can get. They did the same last night. The game was exciting throughout. Four men rolled over 200. Zehring's scores last night have won for him a total score of 6,000 for 20 games, and has thereby reached the 200 mark in his averages. This would take the long green at the place that was made fam-ous by the amber fluid. Here are the scores: TUXEDOS.

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Commercial League.

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The teams known as the Crystals and the Bell Telephones meet this evening.

ROOSEVELT THE BOXER. The Interview Which Got His Old Trainer Into Trouble.

Griggs Sanders Ridges

The Commercial league continued to do business last night by pulling off contest No. 2, the Crabbe and Short Line teams being entered for the games. The Crabbe eam did things to the Railroaders and nade a runaway match of the whole bing.



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sevelt wore a woelen shirt, a pair of El trousers and cunvas shoes. He's a man now, weighing. I should say, at t 200 pounds. Before we put up our ds he insisted that I should hit dshi and not tap, as he was gaing to a them at me, and wanted it to be a on the knecks. was really surprised at the way he ed. I'm here at the gym every day, knew, boxing, and I knew a good a when I see one. Take it from me, can box as good as the best of them, a good puncher, too. Hits straight in the shoulder, and is as quick as a I'm a prety lively old fellow, I can you, and he kept me on the jump all way. New Orleans Results. New Orleans, Feb. 7.-Results: First race, mile and an eighth-Tris-tan Shaudy won, The Eye second, John Doyle third. Time-2004-3. Second race, one mile-Toborgan won. Baggerly second, Hakim third. Time--1484-5. Third race, seven furionga-Baywood won, Disle Lad second, Merry Acrobat third. Time-1:33. Fourth race, six furiongs-Jake Sanders won, Lady Ellison second, Charley Thompson third. Time-1:17-2-5. Fifth race, mile and five furiongs-Lee King won, George Vivan second, Hand-spinner third. Time-3:024-5. Sixth race, six furiongs-Long Days won, Isabella D second, Halyrondas third. Time-1:19.

If you, and he kept me on the joint and ie way. "His hardest punch? Well, I guess the est one he caught me wass a right on the ar the first day be boxed. It was a hum-ber, you bet, and stung for five minutes frer it landed. "Yees, I hit him and hit him hard, but e was as good natured about it as a boy. Ic just jumped right in and enjoyed it ke a good swim. We joked and joshed while we were jumping around the study

while we were fumping around the study olding one another."

ON THE HOT SANDS OF DEATH

How the Grim Riders Skim Over the

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Oakland Results.

Oakland Results. San Francisco, Feb. 7.--Weather, fine; track, heavy, Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs--Bell Reed won, Ethel Abbett second, The Hawalian third Time-11415. Second race, three and one-half fur-longs--Mazapan won, Semilune second, Lady Catherline third. Time--485. Third race, five furlongs--Toto Gratiot won, Foxy Grandpa second, Ragnarock II third. Time-1375. Vil won, Cinchmatus second, Barrack Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-An-vil won, Cinchmatus second, Barrack Hourd, Time-136. Fifth race, six furlongs-Bragg won, Rector second, Sea Vovage third. Time-12. Bixth race, one mile-Halnault won, Ar-

1:21. Sixth race, one mile—Hainauit won, Ar cade second, Stillche third. Time-1:49%.

John L. Ill.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.-John L. Sullivan, the veteran pugfilst, is confined to his room with a severe cold, and has been com-pelled to cancel indefinitely all lecture engagements. He can scarcely speak above a whisner. engagements. H above a whisper.

Twenty Round Fight.

Portland, Or., Feb. 8.-Articles have been signed and forfeits posted in this city for a 20-round bout to take place at Tacoma on Feb. 25. between Tommy Burns and Young Fitzsimmons.

National League.

The schedule meeting of the directors of the Pacific National league will be held in Butte next Saturday. Representa-tices of Ogden, Helena and Great Falls will be present and it is thought that these cities will be taken into the circuit.

PROPOSALS FOR DEALING WITH LABOR PROBLEM

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—The follow-ing proposals for dealing with the labor problem have been framed by Finance Minister Kokovsoff and approved by the emperor. They will be debated by the conmittee of ministers with a view to legislation on the subject.

The minister advocates the necessity of allowing workmen to participate in measures for the improvement of their measures for the improvement of their lot. He thinks certain organizations ought to be permitted, and suggests that the hospital and sick funds be jointly administered and supported by masters and men. The minister also suggests a bureau of representatives of both masters and men to confer for the settlement of disputes as to wages

be appointive. The commission has power to fix traffic rates, but the rail-roads affected may go into the courts to protest against any acts of the com-mission that may be regarded as un-

just. The bill provides that no rebates shall be given by the rallroad companies and that there shall be no preferences or discriminations in rates to the dis-advantage of any person, firm or cor-poration. The bill also forbids the combination or pooling of interests of different roads.

Lumbermen Hold Convention.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 7.— The West-ern Reiall Lumbermen's association is helding its annual convention here, About 100 members, representing 55 About 100 members, representing as firms, are here from Washington, Ore-gon, Idaho end Montana. Utah hus applied for admission. The conven-tion will last three days—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The meet-ings are behind closed doors. The Hoo Hoos, a secret order made up of lumbermen, will give a banquet and initiate 45 new members tomorrow night. alght.

A Dawson Saloon Held Up.

Fairbanks, Alaska, via Dawson, Feb. 7.—The Pioneer saloon was held up W a lone robber on Dec. 19, who made the bartender hand over all the money Iu the place, amounting to \$500. The citizens of Fairbanks have subscribed \$2,000 as a reward for the capture of the robber.

the robber. Oscar Baubet, formerly a Klondiker, was killed by a falling tree, while cut-ting wood up the Tanana river. Garfinkle's clothing store at Fair-banks has been burned. Loss, includ-ing building, stock and furniture, in Lew Craden and Charley Squire' law offices, \$7,000. No insurance.

Held on Fugitive Warrant.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7.--Park Dens-more, formerly secretary of the Foster Automobile company of this city, a con-cern now defunct, has been arrested at Pasadena, Ca. on a fugitive warrant rging grand larceny of \$700, commit ted in this city.

Drowned in a Pit.

Virginia City, Mont., Feb. 7 .-- A man the Conroy Mining company at Ruby, fell off a scow at the Cordon dredge today and was drowned in the pit where the dredge was excavating.

Gopon in Switzerland.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.—Father Go-pon, the leader of the workmen of St. Petersburg in the affair of Jan. 22, is now known to be in Switzerland. The olice have discovered at the residen f Municipal Councillor Kedrine, of of those who were arrested with Maxim Gorky after the attempt to inter view Minister of the Interior Sviato polk-Mirsky, the high before the col-lision between the soldiers and the workmen in this city, and who is still in St. Peter and St. Paul fortress, the draft of a proclamation inciting the army to revolt.

King Osear Indisposed.

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King Oscar Indisposed. Stockholm, Feb. S.-King Oscar is in-disposed and unable to transact slate business. At today's session of the coun-cil of state he handed over the reins of government to Crown Prince Gustal until further notice. This is not the first time that King Oscar, who is 76 years old, has entrusted the Crown Prince of Sweden and Norway with the roins of government. He was compelled by III-health to do so in January, 1899, and it was reported at the time that the people of Sweden and Norway wished him to abdiente. The king reassumed power in January, 1901.

Sixty-Seven Kinds of Mosquitos.

New York, Feb. 8.—Sir Henry A. Blake, governor of Ceylon, has announced at a meeting of the Asiatic society, according to a Times dispatch from Colombo, Cey-lon, that the chief Singalese medical books of the sixth century described 67 varieties of mosquitos and 424 kinds of malarial fever caused by mosquitos.



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Strand at Ormond. Ormond Beach, Fia., Feb. 4.-A serious accident happened here today. W. Guss opolis, while driving his ninety-horse-power Alcihiades (catalog on application, machines ready for delivery), ran over a stranded porpoise. The jar threw his foot off the cassandra and one of his hands slipped in between the spokes of the dingus. Incidentally his head struck the shoulder of his mechanician, who was thrown out of the machine. Mr. Opolis sustained a contused eye. The machine was not even strained. This demonstrated the stabil of the Alci-biades type of car The incident had his skull fractured and is said to have died subsequently. Parolya Bollbard has an biteleous on is skull fractured and is said to have led subsequently. Percival Rollhard has pill blinkers on its forty-horsepower stroller to keep it form running into the ocean. Mrs. George Light Welter, who is per-ectly devoted to her new Ecrivisse, is rilling a magazine article upon how it cels to run sidewise at the rate of a alle in thirty-five seconds, and then stop uddenly. sh the submarine record with his buckboard, just for the deuce of

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Out of the Game at Chicago.

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A DOLLAR'S WORTH FREE TO ANY RHEUMATIC SUFFERER.

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iot know my remedy may have a full bilar's worth free to try. I willingly make this liberal offer be-cause I know that Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-tic Remedy may be relied upon AL-ways to bring the utmost relief that medicine can. Ycai's before I discovered this remedy, I studied the nature of Rheumatism. For Rheumatism is really

Crystalized Poison!

a bobe anywhere, a twinge in your leg-the dull ache in r arm on a rainy day-these are tha ward signs of the unseen crystals. And twisted limbs and unspeakable an-ah of the sufferer who has allowed his aptema to ge unheeded and unattend-for years-these are the evidences of at Rheumatism, neglected, can do, heumatism includes here and the

renoumatism, neglected, can do, eumatism includes lumbago, sciatica, aigia, gout-for all these are the re-of rheumatic poison in the blood. duby, the first thing to do is to re-the poison. But this is not enough. FORMATION of the poison must be ped, so that nature may have a cs to dissolve and eliminate the crys-which have already formed. Unless is done there can be no cure-no per-ent relief.

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy.

I spent twenty years in experimenting before I felt satisfied that I had a cer-tain remedy for this dread disease—a rem-edy which would not only clean out the polson, but one which would stop its forbut one which would stop its formation

Certain Relief.

Cotilion second, Dixella third. Time-1:4145. Third race, six furlongs-Aunt Polly won, Dorise second, Great Mogul third. Time-1:4. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing-Padua won, Dutiful second, Water-cure third. Time-1:48. Fifth race, six furlongs-Frank L. Per-ley won, Palmist second, Pure Wood third. Time-1:15. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth-Bugle-horn won, George Berry second, Durbar third, Time-1:49. The secret lay in a wonderful chemi-cal I found in Germany. When I found this chemical, I knew that I could make a Rheumatic cure that would be practi-cally certain. But even then, before I made an announcement-before I was willing to put my name on it-I made more than 2,000 tests! And my failures were but 2 per cent.

This German chemical is not the only ingredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-tic Cure-but it made the remedy possi-ble-made possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no other way. RIFLE MARCH AT BISLEY. other way.

This chemical was very expensive. The duty, too, was high. In all it cost_me \$4.90 per pound. But what is \$4.90 per pound for a REAL remedy for the world's most painful disease-for a REAL, relief from the greatest torture human beings know?

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Mild cases are sometimes cured by a single package .- On sale at forty thou-

Press dispatches from Washington yes-terday stated that Mike Donovan, who had been invited to go to Washington and teach the boxing art to the president, had violated a White House rule in making public confidential corespondence, and that he had been cautioned not to talk any more if he wanted to keep his posi-tion. His troublesome interview, which he gave to an eastern paper is as follows: gave to an eastern paper is as follows: "I was dressed as I am now, but Mr. Four Favorites Took Events at Los Angeles Yesterday.

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Second race, one mile-Doctor C won, Cotilion second, Dixelle third. Time-

Col. Appleton.

the settlement of disputes as to wage and on other questions affecting the amelioration of workmen's conditions.

amelioration of workmen's conditions. The minister thinks it is possible to reduce the working day to 10 hours, with nine hours for night work, and to fix an eventual date for the introduc-tion of an eight-hour day. Manufac-turers would be allowed to carry on work on holidays, but would be bound to give the men four free days each ments. Special measures chould be month. Special measures should be adopted to restrict abuses in the direction of overtime and to revise the laws concerning strikes and breaches of con tract.

The minister points out that the existing law regards strikes not as economic movements, but as breaches of social order, and considers that the revision should adopt the western European point of view, that all strikes not accompanied by excesses should be treated solely as economic movements

In conclusion, the minister emphasizes the urgent necessity for improving the medical assistance available for work-men. Its proposals will be considered together insurance with the question of state

ON THE RACE TRACK. MONTANA SENATE.

Passes the Brenner Railroad Commission Bill.

geles Yesterday. Los Angeles, Feb. 7.-Four favorites came home in front at Ascot today, the other two races going to third choices at liberal odds. Frank Perley, perfectly ridden by Fuller, scored his first victory in the fifth race, Buglehorn at 5 to 1, was backed strongly for the sixth race and reached the wire first in a drive. Weather, fine; track, good, Results: First race, six furlongs-Estrellada won, Aminte second, Isubute third, Time -115. Helena, Mont., Feb. 7 .- The senate

this afternoon passed the Brenner rail-road commission bill, which is pat-terned after the Minnesota railroad commission law. The governor, secre-tary of state and W. C. King are named as commissioners

The bill provides for an elective com-mission of three members to be chosen at the next general election. In the meantime the first commission is to



Fatal Collision on the Erie Port Jervis, N. Y., Feb. 8.—In a rear-end collision of freight trains on the Eric rallway near Ottsville, William Coins, conductor of the forward train, has been burned to death in his caboose. Patrick Sculley, a brakeman, was instantly killed,



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The immense assortment has been divided into two lots.



surely take advantage of this opportunity.



Sir noward vincent Proposes One to Col. Appleton. New York, Feb. 8.-Draft of conditions have been received by Col. Daniel Apple-ton of the Seventh regiment, New York national guard, from Sir Howard Vincent, colonel commandant of the Queen's West-minster volunteers, for a trophy rife match to be shot in July at Bisley, Eng-land, between teams from their respective commands. The conditions provide for teams of six men each, to shoot 15 shots a man at each of four ranges-500, 500, 500 and 1,000 yards, each team to use the guns of its regular service. These conditions are entrely satisfactory to the Seventh, and will undoubtedly be accepted. It is expected that the team will sall for England early in June in order to obtain a week or more of practise at the Hisley range before the match. The con-test promises to be one of much inter-national interest. The Queen's Westmin-ster volunteer regiments and companies which have arisen to defend England against invasion, is one of the most fam-ous of England's militia organizations. The Seventh regiment has for years made the highest regimental average for marksmanship among the United States national guard regimental average for marksmanship among the United States mational guard regimental average for marksmanship among the United States mational guard regimental average for marksmanship among the United States mational guard regimental average for marksmanship among the United States mational guard regimental average for marksmanship among the United States mational guard regiments. And has on its rolls a great many experts and sharp-shooters. From the best of these, tho team will be selected. Freshmen and Athletic Contests.

Chicago. Feb. 8.—The faculty of the Northweatern university law school has taken a long step in advance of the col-lege conference rule which bars fresh-men from competition on athletic teams for six months by issuing an order for-bidding any student of freshman standing