

P. Ryan and his friends. He was the only favorite to score during the after-noon. Results:

spectators.

First race, seven furlongs, selling-Galanthus wor, Handpress second, Blatonius third. Time-130.

ond, Jim Hale third. Time, 1:15%. Third race. Futurity course, selling-Little Margaret won, Orfeo second, Onyx II third. Time, 1:134. Fourth race, Christmas handicap, mile and a quarter, \$3,500 added-Nones

won, Bessie McCarthy second, Siddons third. Time, 2:07%. Fifth race, seven furlongs, handlcap -Arabe won, Durazzo second, Gaviota third.

third. Time, 1:29. Sixth race, mile, selling-Bill Massle was, Sweet Tooth second, Illowaho thirds Time, 1:42.

TOM JENKINS DEFEATED.

Dan McLeod Get the Best of Champion Wrestler.

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 25 .- Dan Mc-Lead won the championship at catch-as-catch-can wrestling and the \$1,500 end of a \$2,000 purse, in Mechanics' hall before 1,100 people this afternoon, by getting the better of Tom Jenkins. Jenkins had a bad leg, caused by blood coisoning, and the pain caused by the points of a brass buckle entering the

oot made him quit in the third bout. In order to protect the injured part Jenkins had a leather bandage with a steel strap down the front of the shin. astened with brass buckles. Two of hese were broken in the early part of the match and the brass points dug into his fiesh until the pain was un-bearable and he was arraid of further blood poisoning. He had wrestled twenty minutes in the third bout when he told McLeod be sponding here was he and when he

the condition he was in and said he was willing to call the match a draw or go on wreating. McLeod insisted or continuing but Jenkins' manager telused to let the big fellow go on and forfeited the match. Jenkins won the first fall by a three-quarter-Nelson h fifty-nine minutes, and McLeod got the second in twenty-four minutes on crotch and half-Nelson hold. The match was fast from the start, Mc-Lead being on the aggressive almost all the time.

Hays Couldn't Do It.

Butte, Dae, 25 .- A special to the ther from Havre, Mont., says: Ike Hayes of Butte, the heavyweight champion of Montana, failed to knock champion of Montana, falled to a ten-out Eddle Crosk of Lowa in a tenand contest at the Montana concert hall this aft neon and Croak was It arded

Croak knoch ed Haves down in the econd round with a clean hard left the faw, and played for Hayes' wind and had the colored man's nose bleedng profusely. In the tenth round Rayes went after his man and had Creak going, who took the count three lines to save himself.

SEATTLE'S NEW TEAM.

hat is to be a

At the

last night,

"Bell"

darris and Crowd Finally Launch New Organization.

fans. Seattle, Wash., Dec. 24 .- At a meeting of the men who were financially in-terested in the Seattle baseball team

Fast Balls on Dark Days Give Pitch. member of the new Paers Best of It.

People who attend ball games fall to league, held at the Butler night, final arrangements leted, and it may now be said appreciate the trying duties of the um which are just to both clubs, and how requently he pleases them everybody league has been fairly The meeting was attended me of the most prominent busi-men in the city of Seattle, who invested thir money in the enknows, to say nothing of the crowd, which seems to regard him as a com mon enemy, particularly when his udgment is against the home team. mprise, and who propose to see the ason the sch regardless of expense. Mr. Henry Harris of San Francisco ad Park Wilson of Los Angeles were so at the meeting. Articles of in-mporation will be filed today and just son as they can be returned from ympia, a board of directors will be cited. Work on the new grounds III be started by the new grounds He has his own troubles, too, with the pitchers. One of the best known um-pires in the business, speaking a few days ago of the effect the weather has on the judging of pitched balls, said:

Work on the new grounds e started by the first of January. as faces will be expended in the inction of the new bark. the meeting last night, Park Wil-vas hired to manuer. a was hired to manage, and captain

The feature which pleased the spectators most was to turn a rabbit loose and start one dog after him. R. Mc-Kenzie's Jinks had a hard job in cap-turing one of the rabbits. For fully 10

minutes it was an open question which would win, dog or rabbit. The little animal was turned a hundred times and was as full of new tricks as a Cali-

fornio dog is of fleas. When Jinks did firally catch the rabbit, both animals were tired out completely. Durgin, owned by Porter, was also sent out alone but he lost no time in

bringing his victim down. The dogs and owners who took part in the sport were as follows: M. H. Desky's Blue Bird; J. C Smith's Jack, Tip and Taylor; A. Lee of Murray, two dogs, Duchess and Swiftly; Frank G. Blake's Queen and Keno; 1 N. Porter's Bell and Durgin R. McKenzie's Jinks; E. H. Dundass o Murray, Jim and Min; Tom Mulhol-land's Nephew, Aunty and Mac; Fred Knudson's Jack, Dash and Book.

CHAMPIONS ARE COMING.

Fitz and Jeff Will Box Here Next Thursday Night.

Through the efforts of Manager Engene Thompson of the Western Athletic club, local ring followers will have a chance to witness something next Thursday night which they never saw in their lives before, to-wit: A boxing exhibition between Champion James J. Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons, Manager S. C. Mott is in the city and after looking over the club and considering the offer made by Manager Thompson decided to pull off the exhibition. In addition to their show, which is regarded as wonderful, Mr. Mott has made an offer of \$200 to any man in the state who can stand four rounds with either

man. This has brought out an acceptance from Mexican Pete, who is at present in Park City. Pete-has been in train-ing ever since he got out of fall, and it may be properly said that he trained well while on the chain gang and ought to be in first class condition. Manager Mott has accepted Pete's

Manager Nott has accepted Pete's proposition and declares that Jeffries will meet the big Mexican. He also says that Pete is not afraid of any man in the ring, but that if he tries to stay away from the champion for four founs there will be some hilarious fun-for the spectators. The program as arranged by Manager Thompson will be an interesting one and should draw a big crowd of fight

UMPIRES GET FOODED.

This was Ambrose Woolford, father This was Ambrose Woolford, father of Thomas H. Woolferd, recently of Smithfield, Uinb, and formerly from Ramsbury, Wiltsbire, England. He died as he had lived, a faithful mem-ber of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints and in house of a Latter-day Saints, and in hopes of a slorious resurrection. The same day, slorious resurrection the month, Bishop Niels Hansen, of Aetna, suddenly ex-pired while he was at work in his field.

said: "On a dark, cloudy day the pitcher with speed, usually has the best suc-tess. The reason for that is because it is harder for a batter to judge a fast ball when the light is not good, and he usually strikes under it. A curve ball,

PROPHETIC CARTOON DRAWN BY MR. NAST.

Sent by him to the New York Herald just before his departure for Guayaquil. Ecuador, where he died of yellow fever. He went to Ecuador as United States consul general in July.

the close of the particles and the particles and the state of the stat the close of the services the remains were shipped to Utah to find a last resting place at Logan City, where members of his family have been inhind the bat or behind the pitcher, it is all the same. A curved ball is easily called, but if speed is used the indicator holder has to guess as much as the man at the plate. Watch a game on a dark, terred.

cloudy day, and if one of the pitchers has good steam, see how the batters strike widely at the ball, almost invarspeaking at the services held over the remains of Grandfather Woolford,stated that his was the first death occur-ring in Cardston for twelve months. lably swinging under it as it speeds across the rubber. "We misjudge the height of the ball This certainly speaks well for a city

of more than one thousand inhabitants and attests the healthfulness of our climate. One mild case of scarletina on those days as well as the players, whereas it is easier to call the curve, whether it is wide of the plate, cuts the corners or goes over the heart. I never is the only contagious disease known to the board of health during 1902. realized this fact until I began work-ing as an umpire. Frequently pitchets object to decisions of the umpire on balls and strikes because they, as well Business is picking up, the frosted grain is beginning to bring profitable returns through the thousands of pounds of finest grain fed pork and mutton being exported. Threshing is as the umpire, have been deceived. But it is six to one and half a dozen to the not all done yet and with the prospects for nearer and more direct railway communication we begin to recover somewhat from the effects of summer other, for the batter is fooled as eas ily and completely as either the pitch-er or the umpire. When I was twirling I used to make strenuous objections to the umpire's decisions on my fast ball, but now I have changed places with him and am playing the umpire my-self I see where I might have been

As the man was eating the woman stood near by watching him. While thinking of what a hard time he must have to get along, she asked innocent "How long have you been deaf and

dumb? Not until she had finished speaking did she realize how absurd it was to speak to a deaf and dumb man. The fellow who was eating was so ab-

and was about to depart without finish-ing his meal. The woman, however, detained him, saying that both had made a mistake and she thought it was Bishop Hammer of Cardston ward.in a capital joke. The visitor completed speaking at the services held over the his repast and chatted all the time.-Pittsburg Press.

PEOPLE'S WAYS.

Many and curlous are the customs regarding brides. In Switzerland the bride on her wedding day will permit no one, not even her parents, to kiss her upon the lips. In parts of rural England the cook pours hot water over the threshold after the bridal couple have gone, in order to keep it warm for another bride. The pretty custom of throwing a slipper originated in France. An old woman seeing the carriage of her young king-Louis XIII -passing on the way from church, where he had just been married, took somewhat from the effects of summer frost and floods: then, too, the final assurance of the success attending the new sugar factory has made brighter prospects for the future of this west end of the district. New bridges and repaired roadways are fast taking away the doleful ef-fects of our antedeluvian experience. The government bridge force is at work removing the twisted and broken

Possibly More.

Trinidad, Colo., Dec. 25.-Develop-ments indicate that the wreck on the Colorado & Southern railroad just outside of this city last night, which was caused by a collision be-tween a merchandise freight train and a heavily loaded coal train, was the most disastrous in the history of the most disastrous in the history of the road, where freight trains alone were concerned. It is known tonight that at least 10 men were killed, and ru-mor has it that several more bodies will be unearthed before the wreckage is cleared away. The list of dead, as it stands tonight, is as follows:

THE DEAD.

Elmer Pearce, engineer, unmarried, Pueblo. J. Fox, fireman.

McDermott, brakeman, recently arrived from Boston, J. Go'dirap, engineer, Trinidad.

- Devereaux, fireman, Pueblo. Phil Landis, who boarded the train at Ludlow; is supposed to be a con-

L. F. Richards, brakeman. - King, a machinist, riding as

Two unidentified bodies are exposed to view but have not yet been removed

from wreckage. It is feared that several miners who were supposed to be riding on the coal train and were on their way to Trinidad to spend Christmas, are under the debris. Information received by friends of different people residing in this city was to the effect that they would be in Trinidad today, and it is learned that men were seen to the coal train at Hactings. Ludlow, Walsenburg and Aguillar as it pulled through. As they paid no fare, there is no record of how many were on the train, if any.

Wrecking crews have worked dili-gently all day clearing the tracks and eeded in removing the wreckage of the engines. The freight cars are piled in a great heap on the right of way and it will require all day tomor-row to get things in shape for running trains over the road at this point. In the meantime all Colorado & Southern trains are running over the tracks of the Denver & Rio Grande.

BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

Was Playing Role of Santa Claus to Lot of Children.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- Forest Gale, a 15-year-old boy attached to the Salvation Army, was fatally burned last night while playing Santa Claus to 300 poor children, says a special to the Record-Herald from Hamilton, O. The accident occurred at the Salva-tion Army's hall, where the annual Christmas entertainment for the poor

was in progress. Young Gale was swathed in rolts of

cotton and wore a long beard of similar material. As he was frisking around a tree picking off the gifts for each child, his clothes ignited from a candie. The fire leaped up, enveloping him almost instantly. His false beard burned and he inhaled the flames. Gales was taken to the hospital, where he died 20 minutes later.

Judgy Jackson Temple Dead.

San Francisco, Dec. 26,-Associate Justice Jackson Temple of the supreme court of California is dead in this city. He was born in Massachusetts Aug. 11. 1827. In 1852 he came to California. Besides serving with distinction as judge

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Demand for English Coal.

New York, Dec. 26 .- The American demand for English coal is again in ev-idence, cables the Tribune's London correspondent. Four large steamers, carrying among them 17,000 tons, have this week been fixed on the Newcastle market for New York and Eoston. The coal covered by these transactions is for January loading and the rates at which the vessels have been chartered show a smart advance.

Dr. Frederick L. Brady Dead.

New York, Dec. 26 .- Dr. Frederick L. Brady, who was a member of Roose-velt's rough riders in the Spanish-American war, is dead in a hospital tere from typhoid fever. In the Spansh-American war he was in the gagement at Las Guasimas, the battle of San Juan hill and the selge of Santaigo, making an honorable record.

Marriage by Wholesale.

Chicago, Dec. 26,-Rev. N. B. Navlor performed a marraige ceremony las-night by which five couples were unit-

ong to order a meal, making one portion do for both, particularly if the two persons are a married couple. But it sent ofter that two portions are or-dered for one person. Still, I had that experience this morning. He was a big, fat man, and when he sat down to big, fat man, and when he sai down to breakfast tucked his napkin under hbis chin and glanced over the bill of fare in a businessike way. I knew there was a good, big order coming, He wrote it all down on a slip—han kad esgs, beefsteak, lamb chops, French fried potatoes, buckwheat cakes, coffee and rolls, and he had written '2' in front of each order. 'You wish two portions of each?' I inquired. He re-pled that he did, and, thinking he was waiting for a friend, I set the table for two. He didn't say anything to this, and when I brought in the various things he had ordered he set to with a will, and finished them up in short or-der. I was about to ask him if he would have two finger bowls when he bockoned me over to his table and said; ockoned me over to his table and said; "Bring me in two more portions of buckwheat cakes and syrup.' Say be was the limit!"--Philadelphia Record.

A HELPLESS GIANT.

A peculiar story is brought by the de-bayed Australian mails last week. At Warrnanbool, Victoria, an application for an "old age pension" was made on night by which five couples were unit-ed, says a special to the Chronicle from Armstrong, Mo. The bridges and bridg-grooms formed a chain around the min-ister and with clasped hands took the vows. They belonged to a matrimonial club and had agreed to be married at the same time and by the same minis-ter. **TWO MEALS IN ONE FOR ONE.** "It is quite a common thing," said a waiter the citer day, "for two per-



the one in error as well as the umpire I made up my mind long ago that tny man who has worked for five years as the arbiter in baseball games has passed through about all the troubles usually allotted to the average man on

this earth." CARDSTON, CANADA.

HEALTH AND PROSPERITY.

These are the Conditions Among the Settlers of the Thrifty "West End."

Special Correspondence.

Cardston, Canada, Dec. 18 .-- We have much to be proud over and are in the enjoyment of good health in general. as one new settler remarked, we "won-der if spring has come," so pleasant is the warm sunshine and the gentie "chinook," that we almost forget the

Winter has almost spent its fury and

twenty below zero of a week or ten days ago. The climate is healthful days ago.

and the surrounding conditions tend to prolong life. One brother of Cardston ward passed away at the ripe old age of eighty-nine

