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## SERIOUS CHARGES MADE BY PIERCE.

Declares That Gans and Britt Planned to Gold Brick The Public.

SAYS THE MATCH IS A FAKE.

Writer Who is a Sporting Authority Gives Complete Expose of the Whole Contemptible Scheme.

Readers of the "News" sporting page will recall that we had something to say a few days ago with reference to the suspidous features of the proposed match between Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans, which is scheduled to take place at San Francisco on the night of Oct, 31. We guoted "Young Corbett" as saying that the bout would be a fake, pure and simple, and that the San Francisco public was to be handed a large and beautiful gold brick. The little Denverite said that Built knew that he had no chance against Gens in a square fight: Others took up the ery and pointed out the absurd con-didens of the match. Here is another

NO FORFEITS ARE UP.

fr as just leaked out that neither Joe Gais or Jimmy Britt have as yet placed pair forfeits in the hands of Harry Corbeit, who was officially selected to hold

the same.

When meen the other night Corbett said 'I have not received a cent from ether man I thought they would put up their mency as soon as the permit was granted. That matter has been definitely settled, and I think the boys ought to come up with the coin. It will give the public more confidence in the bout."

Herford said: "The money will be put up in a day or so: I had to send to Baltimore for inne."

Wille Britt. Just as soon as I hear Herford has posted a forfeit I will place Jumy's in Harry Corbett's hands."

Now comes William A. Pierce, sporting eiller of the filustrated News, and one of the best sporting authorities in the United States, and he directly and emphalically charges that Britt and Gans entered into a deal to deliberately swindle the public. Here is his statement in full:

IT IS A CONSPIRACY.

Complicates like the proposed one between Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans are effectually dissipated by exposure. My previous story had the wholesome effect of clearing the sporting atmosphere of a great deat that was dublous in the public mind. The very idea that men like Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans would enter into an engagement to take place within three weeks of signing articles was sufficient to make the wise people in the sporting ranks say there was "gomething doing." What has become of the strenuous, the emphatic, the vigorous denunciation of James Britt, Sr?

What has eaused him to quiet down like

ames Britt, Br?
What has caused him to quiet down like he wind after a severe storm? Does he sleve that the crowning of his boy y double-dealing, the victory of his son yer a negro in a contest tainted with discover, can escape notice in the public ress?

ress?
Those who know Mr. Britt speak well of him. His word has always been his lead, his manner straithtforward, and he has stuck to his word in the past like a.

man.
What has caused the change? What recordles him to the fact that his son is asmodically and so attenued some few days ago?
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la mach been made and nurred like this one, match that Jimmy Britt has ever in he has always signed for it this ahead and devoted his time ring for the centest, we against the world's champion, heeded three weeks' transing! u see the point? oney is needed, and it is needed low Britt has changed his usual agreeing to such a close date, and gat be some reason for it. can the reason he is it not easy between the lines? the or the people with him, have dean fact, have agreed—that only is can win and that man will be

Graney in the ring the deal is There is no fear that Eddie wifl ken-hearted like he did when he the issue and allowed Dick Sulli-to the dury week re on the square and a level, why don't they Who can say he owns say that Welch was in

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e fight is on the square, have to agree to:

honest scales and weigh in publicve Papa Britt tell what has changed

the club agree to return the public

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Complying with the above conditions may possibly make the men go on the level, though the suspicion created by the match will hurt the attendance greatly and will certainly deter a great many from betting on the affair.

GAME TOMORROW AFTERNOON Salt Lake High School and All Hallows Teams Will Clash.

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The first game to determine the championship in football of secondary schools in Salt Lake will be called at Walker's field tomorrow afternoon between the Salt Lake High School and All Hallows teams. These two teams represent a recently formed league consisting of the All Hallows, the High School, the Collegiate Institute, and the East Side High School teams. The prize to be contested for is a cup offered by Dr. Mayo, and the title of champions of Salt Lake City in the high school class.

The inauguration of this series of games is an important step in the development of the sport in Utah, for it means that men will enter the University in years to come with a good basic knowledge of the game, and the consequent doing away with A B C lessons on the Varsity grid-iron, it is for that reason that lovers of the sport have taken an interest in the formation of this league, and the scheduling of a number of games for this season.

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Both teams are practisting for Saturday's meet, and a lively game is looked for. Coach Callahan of the High School team is putting his men of the back field through a careful course of training in new trick plays, the chief of which is the "whirl off tackle" which is a great ground gainer, and which looks to the spectator like an end run. In this play the ball is carried by the two halves and the fullback, and all three hit the line together in an effort to break through, and get behind the opposing line with two men free to handle the quarter and fullbacks and allow the man with the ball a clear field to the goal line. The play has worked splendidly wherever tried, and may result in some sensational runs Saturday. Against the Agricultural College both teams made about the same showing, and are evenly balanced in weight any training.

JONES GETS FAIR TRACK.

Will Give Horse Races There Next Sum-

mer-Salt Lake on Circuit.

Until the middle of next September, the half-mile race track at Agricultural park will be in the hands, and under the control of W. S. Jones. A deal to this end has been consummated between Mr. Jones and the fair management. According to the agreement entered into, Mr. Jones will see that Salt Lake is on the Colorado race circuit, and he will give races at the park track on May 30. July and 24, and also on Labor day. Either at the beginning or the ending of the Colorado season, there will be a week's racing in this city. This is certainly good news to the horsemen of this city. mer-Salt Lake on Circuit.

CHANGE OF RULES NEEDED. Big Leagues Are Stirred Up as Result of

Chesbro's "Spit" Ball.

When the American and National leagues meet this winter and the question of rules is brought up the first thing to be discussed will be the advisability of doing away with the "foul strike" next

The change, for it now seems certain that there will be some sort of a change, may be laid at the door of Pitcher Jack Chesbro of the Highlanders, and his famous "spit" ball, which, it is said by many, will revolutionize pitching.

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The invention of this form of delivery is held by Clark Griffith to be one of the greatest innovations in the national game. President Brush, Manager McGraw and others claim that it is a menace to the game unless conditions are brought about which will offset it.

Instead of changing the "foul strike" rule several managers have advocated and will suggest at the leagues meeting the proposition of giving the batsman a base on three halls instead of four. President Hart, of the Chicago National club, will be the man to propose a change.

National club, will be the most open a change.

"It is almost certain that something will have to be done to offset the effectiveness of the pitcher," said President Hart. "The invention of the 'spit ball is unquestionably the greatest thing in baseball since the disepvery of the curved ball. As it is, the pitchers are effective enough, and I should think that

effective enough, and I should think that if a pitcher were allowed only three balls the effect of a 'spit' ball could be overcome.

"This new ball and its possibilities are worrying all the clubs in the country and there is no doubt in my mind about new rules being made on its account."

As a matter of fact, it was this "spit' ball which lost the Highlanders the American league pennant, and Chesbro, its inventor, was directly responsible for the winning run made by Boston in the fatal ninth inning. He had used the ball several times during the game with great effectiveness in critical positions. He had another crucial moment on his hands when he pitched his "spit' ball in the ninth, but this time he did not get the proper twist to his delivery and the slip was disastrous.

The league magnates are looking ahead. They know that all of the crack pitchers will practise up on this new style of shaft all winter long, in order to perfect themselves. Some of them would become masters of the twist before the opening of next season, and if so, they will prove the most formidable twirers on the slab. That the batters can educate themselves up to landing on the "spit' ball is foolish to presuppose. It would take several seasons to train the eye for such a freakish, clusive twist so as to be able to land on it with any degree of precision. Therefore the managers are alarmed that, when it comes to handing out the "spit." the batters will be mowed down in discouraging numbers, and thereby lessen the interest of the game. In the past few years the slabsman has become a greater factor in the game than ever before. Master hands at the bat have proved no match for the crack pitchers, and what the people want to see is some good stick work and not a pitchers' battle. With a "spit" ball slabsmen in its ranks, it would stand but little chance to get into a pennant-winning stride. It is believed that the three-balls-take-your-base idea would offset this and assure the game of the more desirous features of base running and run-gettin

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The action of "Jack" O'Brien in posting \$1,000 with the sporting editor of the New York Evening Journal and challenging McCoy, Ryan and Fitzsimmons to fight for the middleweight championship of the world has borne fruit with startling suddenness.

Kid McCoy has stepped up to the hat right off the reel. His manager, Harry Pollok, rushed to the Journal just as soon as he read of O'Brien's big ded in the Evening Journal, and stated that he would accept O'Brien's challenge to fight at the middleweight limit and that he would cover the Philadelphian's forfeit. McCoy, it is said, is now on his way to New York from Chicago, and he will be on hand when articles of agreement are signed.

Pollok said that nothing would suit McCoy better than to meet O'Brien in an extended contest, and that the boxers would have no trouble in getting a good offer, as the Los Angeles and San Francisco clubs were anxious to secure the match.

Pollok said that McCoy was the legitimate aspirant for the middleweight championship honors, and not Tommy Ryan, whom the Hoosier boxer has defeated three times.

"If O'Brien really means business," said Pollok, "he will have no trouble in getting on a match with McCoy, While we were on the coast McCoy made every effort to induce O'Brien to come west and fight him, O'Brien insisted upon 158 pounds, and McCoy agreed to the weight, just to get the match, but O'Brien failed to come to terms at the last minute. McCoy has every claim to the middleweight championship. He has beaten Ryan, and he is ready to fight any one at the middleweight limit, If O'Brien makes the match he will be accommodated with a god sized bet, George Considine will back the Kid for \$5,000."

O'Brien threw down the gauntlet to the middleweights when he posted a check for \$1,000 with the sporting editor of the Evening Journal to meet all comers at 158 pounds. The men mentioned by O'-Brien were Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy and Bob Fitzsimmons, a pretty clever trio. O'Brien said that he was

inter Collegiate Golf.

Hamilton, Mass., Oct. 20 .- Play in th

individual championship began today. It was raining when 24 players started for the qualifying round of 18 holes. Reinhart of Princeton and Walter and H. Chandler Egan, both of Harvard, were regarded as among the leaders for the championship honors.

Six Harvard and six Princeton men with three from Pennsylvania and only one from Yale qualified. Egan of Harvard had the best card of the day, his score of 80 beating Bogey by two. W. T. West of Princeton pressed the Harvard expert closely, handling in a card of 81.

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REFEREE INTERFERED.

Prevented Ruff Turner from Slaughter Ing One Ches Levere.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 20.—The referee prevented Rufe Turner from slaughtering thes Levere here tonight by stopping in the third round what was to have been a twenty-round match. The latter was so clearly outmatched that Turner only refrained from knecking him out in the first round through pity, and for the rest of the bout he merely hit his man enough to keep him at some distance.

A good preliminary was put on be-A good preliminary was put on be-tween Kid Krant and Pat Maginnis of Seattle. The former winning with two left punches to the jaw in the second round.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

This Afternoon Dan Patch Will Go on Exhibition at Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20.-Tomorrow Dan Patch, the champion pacer, will go an exhibition mile. Today's results:
2:07 pace, \$1,000 two in three, (unfinished from yesterday)-Sphinx 8 won the third and fourth heats in 2:074, 2:054, King Direct won the second heat in 2:054, Eng Direct won the second heat in 2:054, Dry Monopole, Oregon Maid and Don N also started.
2:06 paces to waron, a mateur, divisors.

started.
2:35 pace to wagon, amateur drivers, two in three (unfinished from yesterday).

Angus Pointer (Mr. Billings) wen the second and third heats in 2:64%, 2:67%.

Haron Grattan won the first heat in 2:66% and was drawn in the ethird. Morning Startled. 1:30 started.
1:30 trot. \$1,000, two in three-Miss Jean-tte won two straight heats in 2:2334.
1:354. Electric Mulden and Al Smith also tarted.

started.

Kentucky Stock Farm stake, \$7,500, 8-year-old trotters, two in three-Grace Bond won two straight heats in 2:07), 2:10. Al Axworthy, Alice Edgar, Totaro and Giory Quayle also started.

2:12 pace, \$1,000, two in three-Tillie Baale won two straight heats in 2:0914, 2:0819. Lulu May, Three Feeds for One Cent, Little Sphiax, Dan S. Miss Georgia, Gayety, Adelphia and Riley McKeen also started.

RACING AT BOISE.

Boise, Ida., Oct. 20.-Racing summary:
First race, mile trot, best two in three
heats—H D R won in straight heats, Helen Norte second, Coronado third. Best
time—2:18%.
Second race, mile pace, best two in three

Second race, mile pice, best two in three heats—Julia A won, Crabtree second, Dewey Ann third. Best time—2:16%.

Third race, running, one mile, for non-winners in this meeting—Inaugurator won, Goldfinder second, Black Cloud third. Time—1:43%.

Fourth race, running, for cow penies, stock saddles to be used and owners to ride, four furlongs—Buckskin won, Fred second, Garden Valley Queen third, Time—:54%.

second, Caroen Valley Queen third. Time—;5414.

Fifth race, selling all ages, non-winners at this meeting, three furiongs—Forty—four won, Honest John second, Addie D third. Time—;354.

Sixth race, running, for 3-year-olds and upwards—six and one-half furiongs—Dusty Rhodes won, Dug Martin second, Sunny Jim third. No time.

EVENTS AT LEWISTON.

Lewiston, Ida., Oct. 20.—Results: 1:10 pace—Queen B won three straight leats, Bowers second, Helena third, Beat

time—2:154.

The Lewiston Derby, mile and an eighth—Bud Wade won, The Pride second, Lord Eldred third. Time—1:5614.

Four and one-half furiongs—Titus won. Bummer second, Abitona third. Time—

Three-quarter-mile dash—Zaza wou, Suburban Queen second, Sallie Goodwin third. Time—1:16. Three and one-half furlongs—Rattler won, Judge Thomas second, Titus third.

With the Ball Players.

Seattle, Oct. 20 .- Score: Batteries-Hickey, Williams and Leahy: Newton and Spies. Umpire-McDonald.

San Francisco, Oct. 20 .- Score:

Batteries-Overall and Graham; Jones

Portland, Or., Oct. 20.—The home team batted Whalen for ten hits teday and errors at critical times by the Seals per-mitted Portland to score seven runs.

best modern methods used in making it. This butter is wrapped with parchment, each pound enclosed with a parafined carton which is sealed with an outside lithographed wrapper. Ask your grocer to get it for you.

Tielmanh pitched a good game, but the playing of Portland's infield was of rag-ged order. Score:

Francisco Batteries-Thielman and Steelman Whalen and Wilson.

Stanford vs Colorado.

Stanford University, Cal., Oct. 20 .- Final arrangements have been made for a football game between the Stanford Var-sity team and that of the University of Colorado, to be played at Denver Thanks-

PENNY GOSSIP.

We are likely to have rival horse race tracks this summer. The more the mer-

All Hallows College, and the Salt Lake High School football teams will meet at Walker's field temorrow afternoon and begin the fight for the school champion-ship.

Manager Griffith of the New York Americans, says that the American league campionship was lost because of a "spit" ball. He says that Williams' poor throw to Klenow was the resuit of getting a still wet spit bal that Chesbro had just pitched to Dinneen, which caused it to shoot to the ground. That wild throw gave the Bostons two runs, and Chesbro's wild pitch with another "spit" ball gave the champions their last winning run in the ninth inning.

In the woman's tennis championship tournament, but one match was pluyed yesterday. It was between Mrs. Keith and Miss Sherman, in which the latter was defeated in two straight sets, the scores being 6-2 and 5-5. Mrs. Keith is now up to the finals. In the goir contests, but one game was played, or rather started. Mrs. Channing and Mrs. Steiner were the contestants, but the game was not finished on account of darkness.

Jack Root, the Chicage boxer, is doing all in his power to get on a match with Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia, Root is willing to take on the Quaker for tenfifteen or twenty rounds before any cluid that O'Brien, can secure, and will bet him any part of \$5,000 that he can defeat him. Root says that O'Brien is meeting inferior men and sidsiepping any chance to beek up with a man who can beat him. Root will post a forfeit any time O'Brien says.

The semi-finals for the men's gold The semi-finals for the men's go championship contest, will be played o tomorrow afternoon at the Country chil The players who are scheduled to fight out for the finals are Copp against Thompson and Hale against McGurri Some real lively playing is looked for a all are extremely anxious to be in at the finish. The result of the contests will be decidely close. Hale and McGurrin were out yesterday afternoon, and both mad the course in 39, which is boggey.

A novel giobe-circling enterprise is in preparation, as the result of a wager. The question is whether a man can start from New York without a cent, travel around the world, and accumulate \$1.00 by honest labor in two years.

A dispute over this question between two wealthy New Yorkers, patrons of the Hotel Aster, is the basis of the enterprise. The man who is to undertake the trip is Emil Mullies, assistant chef of the hotel. He will be accompanied by two other cooks, who will make a similar effect.

The wealthy disputants are to support

party will go by way of San Francisco and may visit Salt Lake, if the trip is at-tempted.

already mastered both and is now its spirit of the gridiron. He carries of all orders to the letter and downs man in tackling liks a huge panthe He has mastered all the signals and SALT LAKE STAMP CO.,

board field is any man on the team. When he meets the giant Harvard men, this young giant of six feet one is expected to smash the crimson line full of holes. He is known by the name of "Little Old Man," and his face looks the part, though his processor trace and the but though his movements are anything beenfle. He is now playing right tackle

With the ending of the playing season of baseball the center of interest changes from the diamond to the magnates. For the next six months their endeavors to improve the game and arrange schedules for next season will occupy the attention of the fans of a slight degree.

It does not appear likely that many rules will be changed at the annual meeting, or that there will be any clash between the major leagues of sufficient magniture to seriously disturb the present cable relations existing between organizations. Freak legislation

amleable relations existing between the two organizations. Freak legislation has never found favor in the councils of those who make baseball laws, and therefore the game as it will be played next year will vary in no important particular from that of this season.

The most radical change contemplated is a reversion to the old to-game schedule, and it appears more likely that next season will be changed to that length. It is also probable that a series of postseason games for the championship of the world between the winners of the National and American league peanants will be provided for this winter.

In the actual play there will be few changes, according to the present outlook. There is a general demand for new rules to partially overcome the effoct of the opit ball, it will also be urged upon the magnates to enact a law allowing a twirler to work a second time to the same game. This change in the rules is advocated by Henry Chadwick, the father of baseball. His contention is that a pitcher is liable to become rattled in an early liming of a game, and that a rest of two or three limings would restore his nerve.

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