MEETING ON SATURDAY NIGHT Is like Playing with a loaded

Insurance Conference at Commercial Club Not Very Enlightening.

ANOTHER SESSION IS CALLED

Parkburst Says the Increase in Rates Is Simply an Unsentimental Business Proposition.

There was not such a large gathering at the Commercial club on Saturevening as might have been expected on the occasion of the advertised outpouring of the citizens to protest against the raise in premiums on certain casses of fire risks in Salt Lake City. After waiting until a rather late hour for more to appear Secy. Fisher Harris called col. N. W. Clayton to the chair and the discussion was opened. At the request of George Y. Wallace,

W. Wilson was accorded the floor, and he proceeded to make an address, lacked by statistics of an interesting nature. Mr. Wilson stated among other things that at times the fire pressure has been as low as 12 pounds to the square inch. He explained that this pressure could have been increased, but t would have been at the sacrifice of raining greater headway every minute. This state of affairs, he said, was hard-grounding to confidence and until his was remedied there was no proset in his opinion of the rates being areased. Continuing, he said:

in the business district there is ar quilable water supply of 8,500,000 gal-less of water. Three million five hunind thousand gallons coming from the enth East street reservoir and Indental Line Capital Hill reserve asidering the fact that in an emerpay the draft would be heaviest in tat district. The water waste is ab-normal, with an absolute shortage dured weather. This supply will be really benefited with the new pipe The frictional loss will be an important factor until the mains are enlarged. The underwriters upply, with larger feed and supply rains. This storage capacity should be 60000000 gallons. Until the city reties the waste for irrigation, street grisking and sewer flushing the presper which is more than ample, cannot ded on for fire purposes, and the tre chief will always hesitate to use is streams direct from the hydrants. If the hydrant pressure was less macherous the engines could be reend for use on high buildings. Four On account of the city blocks in the whess center, fire would generally shadled from street sides only. To nercome this defect not less than sixad mains should be run through such loss and connected at each end with ting system and have at estiwo standard hydrants with two ce mtlets at each. These bydrants the housed in with not less than West of standard hose on racks. less the danger of a conflagration, vet

ing so constructed that under adverse conditions a fire would be uncontrol The fire engines are back numbers. One is too small and the other is too ted to be depended on. New boiler and amplete repairs would result in two and reserve engines. The department needs another hose wagon. The regiarm should connect with a large and fire whistle, the sounding of tick would require the stoppage of te water for irrigation or other pur was under penalties to be imposed by the city. The efficiency of the de-Mal men. The wiring and electrical sparatus is also in bad shape and Build be under the supervision of a empetent electrician. The fire waste a increased to an alarming extent in hast few years and while the comthe interests of the insurance comsales are larger than those of the indidual, they are always ready to rec-

the danger of a block conflagration is

tore apparent in Salt Lake, owing

the great number of compact build-

talls any improvement seeking a re-duction of the risks."

Mr. Wilson then went on to explain but the critical condition of Salt Lake as been attrac ing the attention of the interwriters for some time past. What is needed, argued Mr. Wilson, was a furnish water presare when a fire breaks out without more while the in all directions. Mr. closed with the citation of a omparisons with other all of which went to show that Salt Lake was not as well equipped when it came to figuting fires.

WALLACE COMPARES.

orge Y. Wallace then called attena to the fact that the rate on the ng had been increased per cent while that on the Accepted block had been reduced. In the fire of the fact that th forms was that since fire-proof building Mr. Walthe res at a loss to account for the

OTHER SPEAKERS.

including Eugene Cannon who ed a list of two-story business houses reduced about 10 cents on the Col. Helmes thought that it was o raise the rates city was at work on hig the water supply. Councilman I Thomas, Davis, L. B. Rogers and leode in also spoke regard-

ADJOURNS FOR A WEEK.

After considerable discussion E. B. Chicker moved that the meeting ad-lan for one week, and that H. E. Arthere, surveyor in charge of the load of are underwriters of the Pa-tic whose absences from the precting whose absence from the meeting had been commented, upon, be asked

BUSINESS, SAYS PARKHURST.

the local press including the "News" stated today that he did not attend the meshig for the reason that he thought the insurance man were called upon to explain here. Claim have man were called upon to great have they conduct their busi-en Mr. Parkhurst then added; if would like to make it plain that a local agents have had nothing shaper to do with the present in great in rates. They have shaped it off case in rates. They have staved it off

TRIFLING WITH YOUR HEALTH

Gun. If you have Kidney Trouble attend to it at once.

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passing urine.

The Rev. Henry P. Miller, pastor Baptist Church, Spartenburg, S. C., Writes: "For eleven years I suffered with kidney, liver and heart troubles, swim." For County Comimssioners, 2-year

ming in the head, dull headache and numbness of the limbs. Several physicians prescribed for me and I took different medicines, but none of them did me any good. I then began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and in about two weeks was entirely well."

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that operate in one community just as they do in all others, "There is no sentiment in this mat-The surveyors made a careful and painstaking examination of the condi-tions in Salt Lake. They took into con-rideration the efficiency of the water system, the efficiency of the fire department, the construction of the build ings, the accessibility of the large uildings, the degrees to which building ordinance is observed, the decree to which rubbish is permitted to accumulate in the rear of buildings. They started from a fixed standard, as is done in all cases, and, after the most thorough investigation of all the conditions, they arrived at the rates at which it would be possible for the insurance companies to carry the risks. If any man in the community, or any committee from the Commercial club or any other organization, is prepared to prove that these rates are too high. I am ready to hear their side of the

"There is no use in winking at the fact that the water system and the fire department of Salt Lake are defi-cient. The old rates established years ago were permitted to stand until re-cent fires exposed the fact that the city was in no position to fight an ordinary fire, to say nothing of a conflagration. Why, in your fire department there is not a piece of apparatus that is not 10 years old and out of date, with the ption of one new engine and the chemicals. One of the engines is years old; another is 10 years old, the boilers in neither could be depended upon in case of a big fire. Then there are but 38 men in the department all told, and only 33 of these are available for fighting fires. Do you suppose the insurance com-panies are not compelled to take these matters into account? In Portland, Ore., there has been the same kind of a fuss about the increase in the rates. The rates there were established in 1883, and the people were of the opinion that they must remain right there, re-gardless of any change in the condi-tions. A \$400,000 fire in the business part of the city recently threw some light on the subject.

"But, after all, the chief trouble is with the water system of the city. Spe-cial stress is laid on the statement that average pressure on the dates of the fires during the past year was 100 pounds; that the average pressure for the past nine months was 108 pounds, and that the average pressure in 34 cities of the country is but 62 pounds. The trouble with these figures is that they furnish the maximum pressure. If there is a pressure of over 100 pounds, why is it necessary to use the engines at every little fire? If there is 100 pounds pressure, why did it require 25 minutes to get water to playing on the State street fire last fall? The fact of the matter was that in that case there was no pressure at all to speak of. It is all right to say that the pressure is 100 pounds when there is no demand made upon the water system. What we are interested in is what the pressure would be in case of the configration; and as there is practically sno reserve that can be counted on, no valve system for concentrating the water supply in the fire district in case of emergency, and no isterns to pump from, the water system of the city is considered totally deficient from the standpoint of the fire

insurnace companies. "There is the Capitol Hill reservoir that holds about 2,000,000 gallons. It is that holds about 2,000,000 gaining. It is fed by a 12-inch pipe reduced to six inches and distributes its water to the city through a six-inch pipe. How long would that last in case of fire. feeding the distribution system through the six-inch pipe? The brick tank in City creek has a capacity of over 300,000 gallons. The water from here comes teral other speakers then took the through a 20-inch main reduced through Eugene Cannon who to a 16-inch main and also the new 24 and 20.-inch mains just laid. It is distributed throughout the whole lower part of the city. The brick tank would last for about two minutes, and as there is no way for concentrating the regular flow in any given district very llance could be placed upon this in case of emergency. The Thirteenth East res. ervole is so constructed that it must b emptied often. The water runs in and out on the same side so that it must be emptied often to prevent stagnation, and it is likely to be empty just at the line when it is needed most. Then the conduit that feeds this reservoir is likely to break-such things often occur-and if it should occur where would the

water system of the city be? "What the insurance companies demand is a proper reserve supply. The well conducted bank has its reserve. If d. Parkhurst in an interview with a local press including the "News" the money it took in what would it do the money it took in what would it do the money it took in what would it do in case of a run or a panic? What the stage for the money is took in what would be in case of a run or a panic what the in case of a run or a panic what the stage for the money is took in what would be a stage of a run or a panic with the money it took in what would be a stage of a run or a panic when we will be a stage o insurance companies have to guard against is a configration. The present water system and the present fire de-partment of Salt Lake give them no protection against a configration. There should be a five days' reserve of water in the system; there should be a there show unpopular it would be in the hands of the executive containtible Pacific based upon fire department western hart of the United States, are based upon certain fixed principles.

better discussed lateral mains and the conshould be a valve system for the constant and th

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET,

For Justice of the Supreme Court, WILLIAM M. M'CARTY. For Representative in Congress, JOSEPH HOWELL.

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For Auditor, I. M. FISHER. FOR ASSESSOR, BEN R. ELDREDGE. For Recorder, WALTER J. MEEKS,

For Attorney, GEORGE WESTERVELT. For Surveyor, JOSEPH B. SWENSON.

For Justice of the Peace for Salt Lake Precinct, FRANK H. CLARK. For Constable for Salt Lake Precinct, WILLIAM F. HILLS.

A VOTE for the Republican Ticket is a Vote for National Honor, Integrity and Prosperity.

duced 36.4 per cent. But they will not be reduced until improvements are made to warrant any reductions. They are established and will remain just where they are until the conditions reuired are complied with and the executive committee passes judgment upon the improvements.

"No one company could carry all the risks of the city. One configration would wipe it out of existence. They talk about a trust. The board is nothing of the kind. The rates all over the United States have ben going down and down for the past five years up to the last year, when the great increase in loss by fires made it absolutely nec-essary to increase the rates in many sections of the country. If the people in Salt Lake who are clamoring so loudly against the increase here will investigate the matter intelligently and change. If they think we are arbitrary in the matter they can appeal to the board office at San Francisco."

Do Good-It Pays. A Chicago man has observed that, "Good deeds are better than real esthate some of the latter are worthless. Act kindly and gently, show sympathy and lend a helping hand. You cannot possibly lose by it." Most men appro-ciate a kind word and encouragement more than substantial help. There are persons in this community were might truthfully say: "My good frierd, cheer p. A few doses of Chamberlain's cough Lieu dy will rid you of your from pneumonia when you use that madicine. It clways cures, I know it it has helped me out many a time,

old by all chuggists. OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BALL GAMES UP NORTH. Butte Takes Another One from Spokane and Climbs Up.

Pacific Northwest. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	I.	P.C.
Butte	70	47	.605
Seattle	70	50	.583
Helena viz	65	54.	,546
Portland.	58	62	.483
Tacoma	48	72	.400
Spokane	46	74	,383
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Portland, Oct. 12			

SCORE. Kostal and Vigneux.

Umpire-Rankin.

Spokane, Oct. 12 .-

Batterles-Quick and Slsey; Dowling and Zearfess.

wild that he was taken out in the third and Harmon finished the game. Seattle took the lead early and finished the game.

SCORE. Bateries-Stoyall and Stanley, Welngton, Harmon and Zalusky. Umpire-Swindells.

IVER LAWSON SHOWS 'EM. Carries Off Two Professional Events On Vailsburg Track.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 12,-At the Vallaburg bicycle track the ten mile professional event proved to be the most interesting. Kramer's tire went flat in the ninth mile putting the rider McFarland, Lawson an Bedell were in the front at the bell and they had the finish to themselves, Lawson sprinted in fine style in the dell half a length before McFarland. In the quarter-mile for profession als Lawson won by a length from Kim ball, who had a fight for the place with Krebs. Kramer was shut out in preliminary heat, halshing third

Half-mile handleap, amateur-Won by F. F. Root, Boston, scratch, Time-Quarter-mile handicap, professional Won by Iver Lawson, Salt Lake, 10 yards; Owen S. Kimble, Louisville, 15 yards, second; Floyd Krebs, Newark, third. Time-22:24.
Five-mile handicap, amateur-Won 33

by Schlee, 50 yards, in 11:43.

BIC WRESTLING MATCH TONICHT

The Terrible Turk Will Attempt to Throw Four Men in an Hour,

AT THE SALT LAKE THEATER

Local Wrestlers Who Will Meet Him Are Thompson, McLaughlin, Hoss And Collins - Football Games.

At the Salt Lake theater this evening there is to be an event that should draw a large audience. It is to be a contest in which the strength, skill and endurance of one big powerful man is to be matched against that of three midlleweight but husky lads, and one heavyweight, Collins,

In one hour, actual wrestling time, Morablah, the "Terrible Turk No. 2," will attempt to throw four of Utah's pest mat artiss.

The terrible one believes that he will accomplish the feat he has set himself to do. So confident is he that he can do it, he has agreed to forefit \$100 if he fails. The men who will go against him are State Champion Thompson, McLaughlin, Ross and Collins, Every lers and each has beaten some of the est men in the country, in their class Two of them have demonstrated that the Turk cannot throw them in 15 min utes. Thompson and McLaughlin each held, their own at the match which took place at the state fair. Collins has never met the Turk but Ross lost to him twice. The only advantage the Turk has is

the selection of the man he shall mee first, the others to follow in the order he says. The men believe they will be able to hold the Turk. Each has confidence that he can stay at least 15 minutes, but of course each man will stay as long as he has the strength, o that if one man cannot hold out his llotted time, they will still have an advantage. Every man is said to be in the pink of condition. The Turk's man-ager says the big fellow is in perfect shape and will have no trable in d1posing of the four men.

There is a great deal of interest in the match and a large crowd is ex-pected to be on hand. There is nothing about the contest which should pre-clude the attendance of ladies and a large representation of the fair sex is

OTHERS TRYING TO "BUT IN." Salt Lake and Ogden Will Have to Fight for San Franchise.

It now appears that other cities than Salt Lake and Ogden are trying to se cure franchises from the Pacific Northwest baseball league and the Utah cities will have to fight hard to get in. There seems to be a strong sentiment in certain quarters in favor of Victoria and Vancouver. The Butte Miner says: "Aside from winning the pennant, the main topic of conversation among the hot-fans newadays is regarding the question of league expansion. Victoria and Vancouver are clamoring for ad mission, and Ogden and Salt Lake, in 'tah, are also knocking at the door The Tacoma Ledger, in a recent issue,

An important topic of discussion in Pacific Northwest League circles these days is the question of expansion to an eight-club organization. There are several applicants for admission to the league, c'def among which is Vancouver, B. C., on one end, and Salt Lake City on the other, with the pos-sibility of Victoria, B. C., and Ogden, Utah, President W. H. Lucas in pubished interviews seems to favor the admission of Sat Lake and Ogden, provided satisfactory railroad rates shall be secured. The matter is one for the board of directors to decide, however, and at the annual Spokane meeting the applicants will be heard

and action taken. "While Tacoma will cheerfully submit to the wishes of the majority, the men who control baseball in this city do not favor the admission of Salt Lake and Ogden to the league. John S Baker said Thursday that he believed it was too long a jump and that he seriously doubted the wisdom of expansion in that direction. Others interested in the Tacoma club and the league view the matter in the same

"If another good city within reasonable distance can be selected to go with Vancouver, a feasible eight-club circuit can be formed. The league may make a vital mistake if it expands into Utah, a mistake which may be realize by the end of next season. There very little to be gained and a who lot to be lost, for once the league wer a hard task. As it stands today, th eague is bound to live and flourish financially, and no such change as the one contemplated ought to be made without the most careful consideration

The Seattle Times has the following

"In discussing the matter with the writer, President Lucas said:
"I have been down in Utan looking over the situation and must say that I m favorably impressed with the mov is ready for expansion, and it clearly lies between the Canadian cities and those in Utah. I will go to Vancouver before I return to Spokane and talk

matters over with the fans there. O annual business meeting of the league. It doesn't make any difference to me. If we are going to expand I want the ities in that will support the game as should be."
D. E. Dugdale said: "This talk about the sound teams uniping to the California League is all Why, we would have to open and

lose the season down there, and we wouldn't be able to win a pennant on n a thousand years. Not much! know a good thing when I see it, and intend to stick by the P. N. L. As far as expansion is concerned. I am in favor of it, and think it would tend to keep up the interest. Vancouver and Victoria look the best, if we can have Sunday ball there, and I understand by next year they will play ball on that day, Otherwise I will switch to the Utah towns. We have a fairly good rate from Butte down. It all depends,

adian towns will play Sunday ball." AMERICAN LEAGUES' EARNINGS The Organization Runs Completely

Away from the National Ass'n. The following fleures will show wha the American league did to the National organization during the season just closed. But the Athletes beat all other teams in both yards, second: Time—:28 2-5.

20 yards, third. Time—:28 2-5.

Ten-mile handicap, professional—
Won by Lawson, scratch: Bendeyy, 150
yards, second: McFarland, scratch,
figure 12 yards, second: McFarland, scratch,
grounds brought 420,078, an average of yards, second: McFarland, scratch,
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Icagues as a money maker.
Sixty-five days of biay on the home grounds brought 420,078, an average of yards, second: McFarland, scratch, scratch, second: McFarland, scratch, leagues as a money maker, Sixty-five days of play on the home was 23.897, the smallest 1.051, On 33 occasions the crowd numbered more than 5,000; on 12 it

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passed 10,000; three times it was more han 15,000, and twice it went over 20,-00. Away from home the Athletics ayed to 256,373, bringing their total

The Philadelphias only passed 5,000 hree times and never reached 10,000. Their best crowd was 7.245, on the ning day; the smallest, 101 stal for the season was 112,066, an verage of 2,001. The Athletics outrew their rivals more than 3 to 1. In every city where there was a conict the American league bested the attonal. Last year the National cut-rew the American 235,447. This Nar-nore than reverses the figures, and younger organization has a lend of 245. New York, the National

league tail-ender, leads that organiza-tion in paid admissions, and the Quakers are last. The figures follow: NATIONAL AMERICAN. NATIONAL AMERICAN. New York . 302,875 Athletics : . 430,078 Chicago . . 236,700 Boston . . . 348,597 243,926 Chicago 217,800 St. Louis .. 188,868 Detroit .. . krooklyn . Boston . . . 116,960 W sh't'n . . . 188,158 Phil'del'a . . 112,066 Baltimore . 174,606 Total . ..1,681,212 Total . ..2,206,457

COPP, GOLF CHAMPION.

Newspaper Man Beats Channing and Breaks the Course Record.

At the Country club links on Saturhigh decided the question of cham-on of the state for the year of 1902. e who saw the contest, were in no se disappointed, for it was one of the games in the history of the links. was the finals, and the contestants A. W. Copp, the winner of last s championship, and R. L. Chanone of the best players in the Both had won preliminary games ere entitled to play for the chamship. It was a toss up which would . The match was for 38 holes and ook five hours to settle it. It was and tuck from start to finish but pp finally carried off the honors by

Another One on "Rube."

Here's another story on "Rube" Waddell. It is from the Philadelphia

Canden defeated Gloucester yester day afternoon by 2 to 1 and won the championship of outh Jersey. 'Rube' Waddell was the hero of the day, since ne practically won the game. Incl-lentally, 'Rube' learned that Camden an exhibit more baseball enthusiasm on the square inch than any of the big towns he has played in. When the trame was over the more excitable in owd laughed and cried, and a big fat man threw his arms around Wad-

Waddell got into the game by accident. He had time on his hands and was coaxed by an enthusiastic Camden 'fan' to go over and see the game. The first man he saw on the field was 'Cy' Voorhees of the Washington club, who was engaed to pitch for Glouscester. It didn't take much coaxing to get 'Rube' to leave the grandstand and

don a Camden suit. "It was a battle between two league pitchers. Glouscester scored in the third, when 'Rube' hit a man and sent another to first on balls. gave Glouscester its run. In the sixth Camden earned a run and in the seventh 'Rube' made the run that won the game. He hit a two-bagger, advanced to third and went home on Perkins hit. In the ninth Voorhees nearly tied the score, but was caught sliding home

on a double play." Rifle Club Shoot,

The regualr Sunday practice of the Rifle club brought out only six mem-bers yesterday afternoon. There was nothing remarkable about the shootscores being a medium average. Following is the result of the con-

Letchfield ... 63 71 69 75 71 61 ...
Hirschvogel ... 75 69 69 68 62 69 70 69
Creveling ... 66 72 70 56 64 62 63 57
Weatherson ... 76 70 73 74 70 ...
Linnen ... 68 73 63 67 65 71 67 ...
Van Arnam ... 66 71 77 61 68 78 68 ...

HIGH SCHOOLERS BEATEN. University Football Team Was Too Big for Them.

The result of the game on Saturday afternoon on the University campus between the 'varsity team and the eleven from the High school, was not a surprise only in the extent of the score made by the 'varsity team. Their team was too heavy for the High school and they simply smothered the smaller ag-

Long before the whistle called the boys together and they were told to "play ball." the campus was crowded with students, admirers of both team The High school probably had the larger crowd of rooters on the field and they certainly whooped it up for the colors. If yelling, howling and screeing would win a game, then the Hig school would have carried off the ho ers hands down. But such is not the score of 41 to the others goese egg. The teams lined up as follows: High School 0.

Position. Wixson I.e. Dyer-Pierce Mason ... lg ... Anderson
Robbins ... e... Richmond
Stevens ... rg ... Bradbury Brown, Riser, Paterson r.h.b..... Bird Bennion Moore

O'Dell. Timekeepers-Ray and Smith

Linesmen-Hedger and Turner.

and twenty-five minute halves, Touch downs-Bennion 4, Roberts 4, Goals-Bennion 7; missed, SOLDIERS BEAT AGGIES. The Game at Logan Was a Big Surprise to Many,

The game at Logan Saturday after noon between the Aggies and the Fort Douglas football teams was a big surprise to many.

The only score made was at the end of the first half and it was made by the soldiers. They completely shut the Aggies out. The Aggies were crippled at the start. Two guards and an end were shut out of the game, and their center, Madsen, was knocked daffy by permitting his head to come into swift conact with a rock while he was making tackle. The rock was the harder as foolish. The referee was John T. Axton but his work was not satisfactory to the players. It is claimed be permitted too much time to be taken out on the downs. The teams lined up as follow

Fort Douglas, 5, McDinnnis ... i.e.. Finley-Tuttle Andersonl.g. Hoop G.b...... Falls ... Ada Cook ... Nebeko Referee-Axton, Umpire-Langton Twenty-minute halves.

WAS AN EVEN BREAK.

Collegiate Institute and All Hallows Game Was Tie.

The game at Walker's field on Satur ay afternoon between the Collegiate stitute team and the eleven from All fallows college, resulted in an even break, each eleven scoring 11 points. The crowd in attendance was not large, ut what they lacked in numbers they

ried hard to make up in enthusiasm and they succeeded fairly well. The All Hallows team apparently had I the best of the centest in the begin ning and were picked as the winners They made their first touch down after ve minutes' play, Pope going through he line. In the kick-off Theil caught the ball and with excellent interference went through for the second touch lown and goal was kicked, giving the

The collegiates then made a touch down and another in the second half, making them even with their opponents. The line-up was as follows: All Hallows, 11.

Position. Sullivan ver ere ere e. Thompson Luxenr.e...... Larse Referee-Bassett, Umpire-Daniel,

Action For Reaching.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Through the acon of the French Jockey club in revoking the licenses of Milton Henry and Johnny Reiff, these boys will not be allowed to ride in England, or on the eastern tracks of the United States, according to the World. The suspen-sion also will bar them from the coninental tracks it is understood with the possible exception of Russia.

Danny Coming Home.

New York, Oct. 13 .- Jackey Danny Maher, after a successful season, will eturn to the United States at the end of the New Market meeting says a Lon-don dispatch to the New York Ameri-can. He will spend some time in the mountains for his health.

MORRIS PARK TRACK.

Westbhester Racing Association to Hold Meeting There Next Season,

New York, Oct. 13 .- The Westchester Racing association will hold its meeting ove rthe famous Morris Park track next season, despite all reports to he contrary, says the World. The recent sale of the grounds to the New York and Portchester railroad gave rise to the rumor recently that the track would pass out of existence as a racing property this year. The story is not true, a high official of the truf said yesterday, and the old course will con inue the scene of equine battles for another year. Next year, however, the club will have to find another rack, as the railroad will take pos sesion of the grounds next winter and barns. By that time the Westecheste Racing association will be ready, it s stated, with a new course

on Long Island, near Hempstead. TROUBLES OF JOCKEYS. American Riders Charged With Crooked Riding.

Parls, Oct. 12.-Le Soir announces that the Jockey club has withdrawn the license of the American jockeys, Milton Henry and J. Reiff, forbidding them from riding on any French race ourses. This is an outcome, of a very careful investigation made by the detective department, which secured ral occasions have prevented favorites from winning. The owners of the horses in question are not parties o the transactions. The detective parties are powerless to interfere with ockeys for such offenses and there-ore put the matter in the hands of the

"The decision of the Jockey club will be welcomed by everyone, and it is believed that it will put an end to the suspicion involving all American jockeys in France, among whom there are several very honest men. Today's nction by the club will serve as a lesson to those jockeys who still frequent light saloons surrounded by shady racng characters.

"The only regret which might be as-

sociated with this measure of the Jockey club," said Le Soire, "is that we are to be deprived of two incompar-able artists who often give spectacles of palpitating struggles in which threwdness and skill had replaced the rutal methods of former times. Milton Henry and J. Relff have been the two most successful jockeys of French race courses this season. Henry y passed without his securing sev wins and places. Reiff today go wo first out of two mounts at the lois de Boulogne, while Henry got a first and two seconds out of five mounts. Relff got a first and second out of four mounts at Mainson Lafitte, Friday, while Henry got two firsts and one second out of six mounts at the same meeting.

All-Stars Are Coming.

Chicago, Oct. 12.-The picked teams thich will start this week on a west rn tour that will take in San Prancis and Honolulu, played their initial ame here, and the All-Nationals deented the All-Americans, Although the contest was held on e grounds of the American league, e rules of the National league pre-Score: All-Nationals, 7; Allmericans, 3. Batteries-Donoval and Kohoe; Mer-

Yanger to Tackle Terry.

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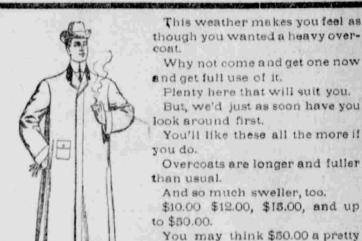
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