IN WORLD OF SPORT

Many Records Broken During 1903.

DEATH RATE ALSO LARGE

Turf Lost Greatest Number--Football Claims Nineteen Victims-Six Pugilists Pass to the Great Unknown.

TEARS.		Won. Number of bon		Draw		Miles	Money made.	
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1896		1.3	1	1	8	3	800	1.50
189T 1898	27.7	175	2	10	7.5	9	500	2.00
1899	40.5	111	10		100	1	2,400	2,40
1000	33.5	13		3	35	3	6,879	8,00
1901	200	14	14	100	183	- 4	18,790	15,00
1902	44.0	27	24	-	12	1	10,270	19,30
1993	100	24	2.6		1.7	1	14,639	18,00

Never in the alstory of the world's sports was there another such a year for record-breaking as was the year just gone into history-1962. A brief summary of what records were brosen in all branches of sport follows:

Bunning (American Becords).

June 30—Dick Wellos ran six furiongs in
1:114-5 at Washington Park.

July 1—Alan-a-Dale ran one mile in 1:371-5 at Washington Park. (Lowered August 14 by Dick Wellen.) July 1—Reg Tag rati 7% furlongs in 1:231-5 to Weshington Day 1-32 1-5 at Washington Park.

1:52 1-5 at Washington Park.
July 2-Glabeful ran a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:43 3-5 at Washington Park.
July 3-Jane Holly ran 6½ furlongs in
1:15 3-5 at Washington Park, (Lowered by
Van Ness September 11.)
July 7-Africander ran 1% miles in Resitention at Sheet-beard Bay in 2:45 1-5.

imition at Sheepshead Bay in 2:451-5.
July 7—Haviland ran one mile and 50
yards in 1:411-5 at Washington Park.
July 8—Waterboy ran 1% miles in 2:031-5 at Brighton Beach. August 6-Ulctma ran 3% furlongs in

0.41% at Seattle
August 12—Grand Opera ran one mile and
100 yards in 1.44 3-5 at Harlem
August 14—Dick Welles ran one mile in

1:37 2-5 at Harlem. er 11-Van Ness ran 6% furlongs In 1:18 at Sheepshead Bay.
October 1-McGee ran 5% furlongs in October 1—Medien 1200 1:05 1-5 at Harlem October 3—Major Daingerfield ran 1%

Harness Horses.

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Pebruary 14—Cresceus trotted one mile in 2:15 on ice in Canada.

Pebruary 23—Cora B. trotted half mile in 1:04% on ice in Minneapolls.

June 29—Lou Dillon broke mile record to

wagon, going in 2:00%, at Cleveland.
July 11—Lon Dillon trotted in 2:03% at Cleveland, low-ring record for mares for-merly held by Alix. July 31-Lou Dillon trotted in 2:02% at leveland, lowering her own record. August 19—Dan Patch paced in 1:59 at

Brighton Beach.
August 23—Lou Dillon trotted mile in 2:00 at Beadville track, breaking all previous

her 1-Lou Dillon lowered wagon Reptember 1—Lou Dillon rowered wagon record to 2:04% at Cleveland. Beptember 7—Dan Patch paced in 2:04 over half-mile track at Lima, 0. September 8—Cresceus trotted mile in 1:08% over half-mile track at Lincoln, Neb.

mber 9-Major Delmar trotted in 8:01% at Syracuse (no record). September 11—Major Delmar trotted in 1:00% at Syracuse, breaking record for geld-

ptember 12-Lou Dillon trotted in 2:05

io high-wheel sulky at Cleveland, breaking record of Maud S. September 22-Fannie Dillard paced in \$:03% at Columbus, a new mark for pacing

mber 25-Prince Alert paced in 1:57 at Empire City track, with aid of wind shield. (Gelding pacing record.) September 25—Major Delmar trotted in

2:00 at Empire City track, equaling record October 19-Major Delmar broke waron record, lowered record to 2:03%, at Mem-phia, and a few minutes later Lou Dillon 10-Major Delmar broke wagon

reduced the mark to 2:01%. October 16-Dan Patch ord to 1:59% at Memphis. pacing record to 1:50% at Memphis.

October 19—Cresceus trotted in 1:50% at Wichits, Kan. (Siands as stallion record.)

October 22—Dan Patch lowers mile pacing record to 1:56% at Memphis. (Stands as present world's record.)

October 24-Lou Dillon lowered trotting record to 1:38% at Memphia. (Stands as present world's record.) October 24-Dariel paces in 2:00% at

(Stands as world's record for October 24-Prince Alert paced half mile

at Providence in 0:57%. October 27—Dan Patch paced to wagon in 28-Lou Dillon trotted one mile to

wagon in 2:00 at Merophis. October 28-Major Delmar tretted in 1:30% at Memphis. (Stands as gelding trot-November 10-Dan Patch paced in 2:034

ver half-mile track at Birmingham, Ala (Stands as record.)

November 30—Dan Patch paced in 2:04% to a high-wheel sulky at Macon, Ga. Athletics.

February 21-Fred Hall broke Western in University of Chicago.

March 14-Fred Hall lowered indoor rec

ord for two miles to 9:56 1-5 in most at Uni-versity of Wisconsin.

March 28—Keliogg, of Michigan, lowered indeer record for one mile to 4:30 2-5 at March 28-Arthur Duffey ran 35 yards in

as follows, at Urbana, Ill.: Fifty-yard dush Smith, of Jacksonville; time, 0:031-3. One hundred-yard dash, by Eckersall, of Hyde Park, to 0:10; pole vault, by Morris, of Englewood, to 10 feet 6 is inches; ham-

throw, by Evvard, of Pontine, to 150 16-J. R. DeWitt, of Princeton, sei

May 23-McEachern, of Wisconsin, runs two miles (outdoor) in 10:00 4-5, a new Western college record.) May 36—Western conference records broken at Marshall Field as follows: 100-

yard dash, by Biair, of Chicago; time, 0,00 4-5. 220-yard dash, by Hahn, of Michigan; time 0.21.5.5. Two-mile run, by Kellogs, of Michigan; time, 10:02.2-5. Pole vault, by Dvorak, of Michigan; height, 11

May 30-Eastern intercollegiate records ere made as follows in meet at New York: hot put, by F. G. Beck, of Yale; distance, 8 feet. Two-mile run, by Schutt, of Cornell; time, 0:40. June 6-Western interscholastic

were made as follows in meet at Marshal Pield: 12-pound shot put, by Carruthers, of Pontine: distance, 47 feet 11% inches. 120yard hurdles, by Steffen, of North Division,

Beptember 4-J. J. Flanagan threw 56-pound weight 30 feet 11 inches at New York. Reptember 28-Alexander Grant ran two miles in 9:27 at New York Athletic Club

January 1-G. W. Earl swims 198 feet up

dar water at Central Y. M. C. A., Chicago,

Springfield, Mam.

January 12—Empire bowling team, of Chicago, breaks local record for three consecutive games, with an average of 1940 2-2.

March 6—Empire bowling team, of Chicago, scores 1152 in one game and breaks world's bowling record.

March 26—New York Athletic Club team nming mark for 150 yards to 1:85

m an automobile in 1:02.

May 10, Bay Ewry, of New York, raised high kick record to 9 feet 10 inches.

May 21—Harry Elkes lowers world's motor-paced bicycle record to 6:272-5 for five miles, at Philadelphia.

June 20, Parry Children

June 20-Barney Oldfield breaks all autonobile records from one to five miles at ndisnapolis with following time: Mile, 0 8-5; two miles, 2.00 2-5; three miles, 002; four miles, 4:08 4-5; five miles,

June 27-Western cricket record is broken by J. M. Laing at Parkside Club, Chicago,

with score of 240.

July 11—Aubert Champion sets motor bicycle record for one mile at 0:554-5, at Charles River Park, Boston.

August 1—Vencedor breaks yacht salling atms between Chicago and Milwaukee to 7

September 11-Charles Ruberl lowers fol-

September 11—Charies Ruberi inwers 101lowing swimming marks at New York: 550
yards in 8:15-1-5, and 770 yards in 11:44-5-5.
September 25—Heatherbloom jumps 7 feet
5 inches at Bryn Mawr, Pa., raising highjump record for horses.
October 3-9-H. F. Cribbens makes 49
strikes out of a possible 50 in bowling at
Yearville Term.

October 29-Barney Oldfield breaks autole records at Denver as follows: Five , in 4:43; 10 miles, in 9:38; 15 miles, in November 20-Barney Oldfield breaks mile

Fighting Records.

January 1-Jack O'Brien knocked out Al Weinig in the 12th round at Buffalo. Joe Gans won from Gus Gardner in 11th round on foul at New Britain, Conn. Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan won in 20 rounds on decision from

January 14-Governor Yates uses militia to stop bouts in Springfield, Ill. Young Corbett stopped Austin Rice in 17 rounds at Hot Springs, Ark.

January 15-Harry Forbes unable to appear against Frank Neil at San Francisco. Job alleged; cause, Neil had been heavily backed, Forbes taken sick before entering ring. Clar-ence Forbes substituted and knocked out by Nell in sixth round.

January 20—Governor Garvin refuses to permit McGovern and Corbett to fight in Rhode

sland. January 22-John McPadden stops Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan in the eighth round at St. Louis. Rufe Turner knocked out Jack Carrig in first round at Oakland, Cal.

January 30-Pitrainmons reclaims middle-weight title, claiming he can do 158 pounds. Tim Kearns knocks out Art Simms in fifth rounds at Milwaukes. Philadelphia Jack O'Brish stopped Al Weinig in fourth round at

February 2T-Harry Forbes gained decision over Andy Tokell in 10 rounds at Detroit; fight was for world's bantam-weight championship. Jack Johnson gained decision over Sam Mc-Vey in 20 rounds at Los Angeles.

March 5-Articles for fight between Jeffries and Corbett are signed at Baltimore.

March 6-Hush McPaddem and Kid Abel draw in six rounds at Milwaukes.

March 0-Jack O'Keefe won from Jimmy Britt on a foul in the sixth round at Port-

Britt on a foul in the sixth round at Port land, Or. Joe Walcott gained the decision over Mike Donovan in 10 rounds at Pittsburg. Bus Rublin knocked out Mexican Pete Everett this Rubble Rocked out Mexican Fees Event in the second round at Philadelphia. Philadel-phia Jack O'Brien gained the decision over Jim Jeffords in 10 rounds at Fittsburg. Rough-and-tumble fight followed the bout. March 31—Young Corbett knocked out Terry McGovern in the 11th round at San Francisco before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, Mc

before the Hayes Valley Athletic Club, Mc-Govern claimed he was on his feet before 10 was counted. Weight, 127 at 4 o'clock. Referee, Eddle Graney.

April 1-Yessmite Athletic Club is awarded the Coebett-Jeffries fight.

April 28-Young Corbett failed to stop George Memsic in four rounds at Portland, Or. Memsic scored a knock-down. Brooklyn Tommy Suilivan gained decision over Clar-ence Porbes in 20 rounds at St. Louis. Tommy Sullivan gained decision over Clar-ence Forbes in 29 rounds at St. Louis.

April 28-Jimmy Britt gained decision over Willie Fitzgerald in 29 rounds at San Fran-cisco, Jack O'Keefe outpointed McFadden in 10 rounds at Boston.

May 18-Joe Gans defeated Tommy Tracey in ninth round at Portland Or. Marvin Hart defeated George Gardner at Louisville in 12th round. Hart's arm broken and he was unable

round; Hart's arm broken and he was unable Otto Sieloff gained decision over to continue. Otto meron games occasion over Murtin Judge in 10 rounds at Indianapolis. Ous Gardner knocked out Billy Armstrong in third round at Savannah.

May 14-Tommy Feltz Enocked out Clarence Forbes in first round at St. Louis. Jim Jef-

fries reported to be dissipating heavily in May 28-Martin Duffy knocked out Rube

May 28-Martin Duny snocked our fuse Ferns in 18th round at Louisville for "white welter-weight champtonship." Joe Walcott stopped Mysterious Billy Smith in fourth round at Portland, Or. Tommy Feltz won from Brocklyn Tommy Suilivan on foul in 11th round at St. Louis. round at St. Louis.

May 29—Young Mowatt and Kid Broad fight
10 rounds to a draw at New Orleans. Joe
Gans knocked out Willie Fitzgerald in 10th

ound at San Francisco. May 31-Terry McGovern too ill to fight Abe

June 13-Jack O'Keefe and Jimmy Britt draw in 20 rounds at Butte, Mont. A. Herrera knocked out Kid Broad in fourth round at June 29-Young Corbett gained decision over

June 29—Young Corbett gained decision over Jimmy Briggs in 10 rounds at Boston.

June 20—Benny Yanger and Eddie Hanlon right 20 rounds to a draw in San Francisco. Clarence Forbes stopped by Johnny Reagan in seventh round on barge in river off Memphis. Tommy Ryan knocked out John Willie in fourth round at Butte, Mont. July 4-Joe Gans knocked out Buddy King July 4-Joe teams anocked out Indony king in fifth round at Butte, Mont. Young Mowatt stopped Peter Boyle in six rounds at Indianapolis. George Gardner knocked out Jack Root in 12th round of a fight for the light beavy-weight champicaship at Fort Erie; weight, 165 at 9 o'clock A. M.; fight in after-

July 6-Young Corbett has better of Sammy July 31-Jack O'Keefe was 10 pounds over for fight with Jimmy Britt at San isco. Job was alleged and there was no

Forbes in second round of fight for bantam-weight championship at San Francisco. Men weighed 115 pounds. E. Gransy referee.
August 14—Jim Jeffries knocked out Jim
Corbett in the 10th round of a fight for the
heavyweight championship. Battle was before
Tosemite Athletic Club. San Francisco, for a
percentage of the receipts. Jeffries weighed
218 pounds, and Corbett 18th Purse divided 15
per cent to the winner. Eddie Granse referee. weighed 115 pounds. E. Grancy referee. per cent to the winner. Eddle Grancy refered October 29-A. Herrera knocked out Eddle Santry in 13 rounds at Butte, Mont.

November 10—Jimmy Britt defeated Charley Steger in 20 rounds at San Francisco.

Buddy Byan defeated Gus Gardner in six rounds at Milwaukee. Jimmy Handler quit before Cyclone Kelly in third round at Phil

delphia. Sandy Ferguson gained decision over Joe Walcott in 15 rounds at Boston. November 25-80b Fitzsinmons defeated George Gardner in 20 rounds at San Franciscos for light heavyweight championship. Young Mowatt gained decision over Kid Broad in 10 rounds at New Orleans. Sam Langford out cinted Joe Gans in 15 rounds at Boston December 13-Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien sign articles for a fight for the middle-weight championship. Jack O'Brien gains decision over Mike Schreck in six rounds at Chicago. Police Commissioners order boxing game stopped in St. Louis.

December 21-Sharkey and Mouroe sign ar-December 20.

Cles to fight.

December 20. Young Corbett defented Eddle
lanion at San Francisco in 16 rounds.

Deaths.

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January 15-Win Mercer, the Detroit pitcher, committed suicide at San Francisco.

January 18-E. Hon, stable boy, killed in an accident at Oakland track.

January 21-Joe Goddard, pugilist, died at Camden, N. J., from bullet wounds received

Smith has issued a statement denying that he is co-operating with Kinel Zageranski (licensed by the Russian medical department to practice medicine in cases of tuberculosis) in treating consumptives, and saying that the cases brought to his notice have not demonstrated the possi-bility of curing tuberculosis by the Zage-ranski method. in a political suarrel.

January II-Eugene McCarthy, schoolboy
pugilist, receives fatal injuries in bost with
Hugh Murphy at Providence, R. I.

player, died in Chicago.

Pelurary 20-Link Jones, former jockey, died at Nashville, Tenn.

March 2-Willard Cave, harness-horse driver, died of presence in the control of t

lied of pneumonia in Chicago.

March 6-George McCauley, former jockey. March 6-George McCauley, former Jockey, died at Butth, Mont.

March 17-Duvid Foulls, authority on golf and curing, died in New York.

April 5-Tom Allen, former heavyweight champion pugilist, died at St. Louis.

April 26-Jockey Bark killed and Jockey Watson fatally injured in accident at Oakland track. Watson died a few days later.

April 26-Captain A. C. ("Buck") Franklin, turfman, died at Louisville.

April 29-Jockey Berkson dies from injuries received in accident at the Lakeside race-track. Tacoma Taken Into Pacific Coast League.

April 29-John H. Steiner, secretary American Trotting Aresciation, died at Cataract.

May 19-Jockey Barry, thrown in steeplechas at Morris Park, dies of injuries.

May 20-Jockey McInerney died of injuries received in accident at Churchill Downs, Louis-

May 30-Harry Elkes killed in bicycle acci-

snot, died at Boston.
August 20-Hiram J. Seoggan, turfman, died at Louisville.
September 4-J. B. (Macon) McCormick, aporting writer, died at Bath Beach, N. Y. September 30-Jockey Williams killed in a street-car accident near Hawthorne track. Chicago.

October 2-E. W. Shanklin, secretary Ken-

tucky Breeders' Association, died suddenly at

Lexington, Ky.
October 2-Jockey William Shea died of in-

October 2-Jockey William Shea died of In-juries received in an accident at Delmar racs-track, St. Louis. October 14-Jockey Frank Miller killed in a fall from a horse at Brighton Beach track, New York

November 7-Willis Kingsley killed in box-

November 16—Orris Hiczok, noted reim-man, died in asylum at Cleveland, O. November 26—Ted Pritchard, former middle-weight champion pugillst, died in England. November 29—Summary of football fatallities shows 19 killed during the season.

December 3-Jockey Dixon accidentally killed

nimself with a gun at Nashville, Tenn.

December 19—Tom Pendergust died at Sacramento, Cal., after a 20-round fight with Kid Williams.

Kid Williams.

December 24-J. M. Peters, treasurer of New Memphis Jockey Club, died suddenly at

WILL PLAY INDIANS NEXT.

Reliance Football Team to Meet Che-

mawa Stalwarts in Salem.

The Reliance football players are still

in town and will remain here until to-

morrow morning, when they go to Salem

to play the Chemawa Indians. They take

their defeat of Friday philosophically and

let it go at that. They have no cause to

be ashamed of the game they put up,

they were merely outplayed and out-

generaled. Murphy proved to be a better field captain than at any time in his

nomah victory, it would be Murphy. Cavanaugh, the good-natured Reliance center, who handled the ball with one hand and encouraged his team in tones that could be heard all over the field,

umpire combined, and was rewarded for

ings were hurt because proper attention

"It made me laugh," said Cavanaugh.
"When I would call out to the officials that there was a foul or off-side play, they would hark to my voice as if I were

They'd ask me how many yards to penal-

allowed to officiate in a game when he is

playing on one of the contesting teams.

HOGAN HARD TO HURT.

Yale's Tackle Was a Human Batter-

ing-Ram.

J. Hogan, Yale's right tackle, is re-

garded as one of the most remarkable football players that ever has appeared

upon the gridiron. Throughout the whole

and when an opposing line was to be hammered to pieces it was Hogan who did the bruising. The Yale quarterback,

so an Eastern exchange says, thought nothing of giving him the ball for three and four rushes in succession, and how he stood up under the battering he re-

been used so unsparingly during the season that he was a triffe under the weather

for the memorable contest with the

Princeton Tigers. Even then he was al-

most invincible, and the great orange and black line broke ground, time and again under his fierce assaults. Hogan

tried so hard to bring victory to Yale on

that occasion that he was practically used up, and was far from being himself in the final struggle with Harvard, yet his re-

markable physique enabled him to do ef-

ective work against the crimson. Hogan halls from Torrington, Conn. He s 24 years old, stands 5 feet 1014 inches in

height, and tips the beam at 205 pounds.

His is the ideal build for a line plunger. He is a deep-chested, heavy-limbed, square-jawed fellow, literally covered

with thick, cord-like muscles, almost as

hard as a board. He has a large head

KING WILL VISIT KAISER.

Ruler of Britain Will Make Long-

Deferred Trip in Spring.

PARIS, Jan. &-W. Ramires de Villa

the Spanish Ambassador to Austria, who

is now in Paris, will, on his return to

Vienna, arrange for a visit to King Al-phonso XIII and the Queen Mother to Austria. It is expected that the visit will occur in the Summer. On the way to

Vienna, King Alphonso will stop at Paris

and be received by President Loubet.
The Figaro says that it hears King Edward will pay a long-deferred visit to
Emperor William in the Spring.

Doubt as to Consumption Cure. MOSCOW, Jan. 2.-United States Consu

and a big, stern, manly face, covered the scars received in football warfare,

bruised in every joint.

hardly a scratch.

eason he was used as a battering-ram

It is not every man that i

running the game instead

rember 16-Orris Hickok, noted reins-

shot, died at Boston

Chicago.

New York.

ing match, at Franklin, Pa.

E. F. BURT IS NEW PRESIDENT

Annual Meeting of Baseball Magnates Held in San Francisco May Not Adjourn for Several Days-Eight-Club Circuit Urged.

dent at Charles River Park, Bosson.
June 7-Joseph D. Lucas, president Kinloch
Jockey Club, died at St. Louis. BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 2—(Special.)—Mike Fisher has achieved his desire and Tacoma is a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast League. It was not as easy siedding as the Sacramento franchise owner anticipated. He had laid his wires carefully and knew the situation in the had been seen to be the company of the had been seen to be the company of June 11—"Dooney" Harris, old-time fighter, died at New York.

June 16—Nelson Innes, of Boston, writer on pugilism, died at Denver. June 16-Noleon Innes, of Boston, writer on pugilism, died at Denver.

June 18-Hugh D. McIntyre, secretary of Brooklyn Jockey Club, died at New York.

June 30-Jockey W. Wilson died of consuntion at Washington Park, Chicago.

July 7-Edward Delehanty, ball player, found dead in Niagara River. Supposed to have suicified by jumping from the bridge.

August 11-B. L. Woodward, expert trapeled the at Boston. the Washington city to a dot, but he had to show the balance of the club proprietors wherein it would redound to their mutual benefit to put aside Sacramento and ex-

end the welcome hand to Tacoma. tens the welcome hand to Tacoma.

Mike made a glowing talk, produced documentary evidence to support his claims, and was backed up by C. F. Swigert, of Portland, who had made the trip to Tacoma with Fisher and furnished the re-sult of a personal canvass of the situa-tion. The point about which the greatest discussion arose was probable opposition in the new city. Fisher maintained that not even the spirit of opposition would be in evidence and showed that the old team was defunct. As his stock company will contain the principal owners of the former club, Flaher is sure that no oppo-sition will be attempted. The scheme for pluying Spring and Fall dates at Fresno

Raisin city while the moisture in the Northwest makes baseball impossible.

When the annual meeting convened to day a communication was read from J. T. Moran in which the veteran asked that his name not be mentioned for the office of president, owning to private reasons. Eugene F. Bert was then made the unanimous choice for leader of the league. Treasurer Goodman and Secretary Anderson were elected and Liou Cohen was chosen vice-president. As directors the league will have Harris, Morley, Ewing, Cohen and Swigert. The only other business transacted was to consider a number of protests of games during the season just closed. After considerable discussion

buried it is unlikely that such action will be taken. Tomorrow the business session will be continued, and the meeting will probably not adjourn for several days, as many important matters are to come up for consideration. Those in sattendance at the meeting are: President Eugene F. Bert, previous career, and that was their un-doing. His work with the ball also gained many yards, and if any one man could be given the credit for the Mult-

spent much time yesterday in the perusal of press accounts of the game, looking for mention of himself as referee and Spokene in the north and another California city to make up the greater league. Charile Reilly, who is to manage Spokane during the coming season, if that city has a ball team, is in San Francisco to press his labors to a certain extent. But as he sat in the broad, leather-cushioned arm chair in the office of the Hotel Portland yesterday, he told how his feelthe cause of his stockholders. It is be-lieved that Portland and Seattle are in league with the movement, with Flaher as a possible third vote in case of a show-down. The Californians will probably oppose expansion of territory. They cannot see where the move would be beneficial. was not called to the fact that whenever Multnomah needed chastleement for get-ting into Reliance's front rard before Cavanaugh's mighty palm had set the Information concerning the Spokane deal is not official, but comes from a reliable ball a-rolling, or for breaking other rules of fair play, that it was he Cavanaugh, who was first to inform the officials of the breach of good manners.

WORKING FOR NEW LEAGUE. Montana-Utah Combination Favored -- McCloskey With Lucas.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 2.-President Lucas and John McCloskey left here tonight for Butte and Great Falls. Lucas has anyassed the baseball situation in this city and Ogden, and says both these towns favor a Montana-Utah league for next season, with a circuit made up of Salt Lake, Ogden, Butte and Great Falls, McCloskey has not yet signed with Salt Lake for next season, and says he will not until assured that Seattle and Spo-kane give evidence of good faith by putting up \$1000 guarantee forfeit, or another league is formed.

WILL CARRY VOTE TO CANNON Mayor Schmitz Suspends Registrar, but Makes Him Special Deputy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Mayor Schmitz today suspended Thomas J. Walsh, registrar of votes, but a few hours afterward rescinded the order. Walsh, whose term of office expires January 8, was preparing to answer a subpena issued by the Speaker of the House of Representatives commanding Walsh to ceived was always a mystery. On the other hand, the players who received his catapult-like charges were laid low and Hogan was a player with the happy faculty of never getting injured, and he usually came out of the skirmishes with Representatives commanding Walsh to appear in Washington before the House committee on contested elections and committee on contested elections and bring with him the ballots in the Kahn-Livernash contested election case. But Hogan was but human. He had Mayor Schmitz alleged that Walsh's

term of office would have expired by the time he reached Washington, and that he could consequently not be the legal cus-todian of the ballots. Walsh contended that the subpena issued by Speaker Can-non was directed to Walsh personally, and he threatened to seek to enjoin the Mayor through the Federal Court to pre-vent his answering the summons.

The matter was compromised by Schmitz' withdrawal of his order suspending Walsh from office and appointing him as a special deputy to carry the ballots to Washington and be the custodism while Walsh agreed to resign as registrar of votes next Monday

LAUNCH BLOWN TO SEA. Valdes News Tells of the Loss of

Three Men in a Boat. SEATTLE, Jan. 2-A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Valdes says: Mail from Tanana arrived in Valdes last night, making the trip from Fairbanks in 16 days. The trall is reported to be in

George McPherson and two others, names unknowin, are reported lost at sea, off Kayak, while attempting to get into Kayak a heavy storm off shore blew them out to sea about 12 days sgo. They were in a small steam launch. McPherson er here, having come into the country in 1897.

New Oregon Postmasters OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 2.-Oregon postmasters were inted today as follows:

Meiville-William Hartilla, vice Welthen Ingalla, resigned; Monument, Edward Kenney, vice James M. Stubblefleid, re-Rural free delivery service was today orered established February 1 at Buckeye, pokane County, Wash., with one carrier,

Lostine's Boy Band. ENTERPRISE, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)— The public school of Lostine has organ-ised a brass band composed entirely of

boys who attend the school. The citizens of Lostine are proud of this organization, as it is quite an acquisition to their school as well as a help to the town.

COBDEN, THE FREE TRADER. Whose Work Chamberlain Seeks to Undo.

London Answers.
Who was Cobden? What did he do? And what is Cobdenism? Here are the answers in a nutshell: Richard Cobden, born in 1894, was the

son of a poor farmer—he was in resulty a farmer's boy—but, possessing a soul which reached higher than the plow, he, at the age of 15, came up to London and entered his uncie's business as a warehouseman. The country and the plow had hardened the young man, and, in spite of all oppo-sition, he spent all his spare money on books, the contents of which he devoured, both day and which he devoured.

books, the contents of which he devoured, both day and night.

At 20 Cobden went on the road as a commercial traveler, but from all accounts he was more versed in politics than in the affairs of business. Yet he succeeded as a business man, and, with two other young fellows, bought a business in Lancashire, which proved to be so presperous that Cobden went to Manchester and opened a branch of their house in that city. a branch of their house in that city

No man in the country knew more about the principles of free trade than Richard Cobden, who was 31 when he first launched his opinions on that topic, and his judgment was considered to be so sound, and his influence so great, that people were ready to sacrifice their own individuality, were ready to sweep away their own con-victions, and to adopt those of the new apostle who had risen among them. That was 70 years ago, and the warfare has in divers ways been continued ever

Cobden set the ball rolling with a series of letters, which were published in the Manchester Times under the pen name of "Libra." These letters discussed commercial and economic questions with rare ability, and the talent of the man was recognized.

"Libra" had scored, and, striking while the iron was hot, he published a pamphlet entitled "England, Ireland and America: By a Manchester Manufacturer," a trea-tise on free trade, which opened wide the playing Spring and Fall dates at Fresho has been too thoroughly aired to need comment. Fisher produced contracts with the railway people and a lease for grounds which assure some good baseball for the Raisin city while the moisture in the Raisin city while the moisture in the Northwest makes baseball impossible.

Northwest makes baseball impossible.

just closed. After considerable discussion it was voted to lay the matter on the table. If all of Seattle's protests are given in favor of that club it would reverse the standing of this team and Sacramento. As the season is dead and buried it is unlikely that such action will.

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For five years and in the teeth of the most strenuous opposition by Parliament, the man fought for free trade till he found himself ruined. His friends at this junc-ture subscribed 150,000 for him, and so he was set upon his feet again, and he be-came a more determined fighter than ever. It was not until the year 1846 that the lifelong battle had come to a finish, and the victory was his. Cobdenism had trimeeting are: President Eugene F. Bert, Secretary J. H. Anderson, Henry Harris, of San Francisco; C. F. Swigert and Fred Ely, of Portland; Lou Cohen and Parke Wilson, of Seattle; J. F. Morley, of Los Angeles; J. Cal Ewing, of Oakland, and M. Fisher, of Tacoma.

The possibility of an eight-club circuit is being urged by the Northern visitors, with Snokme in the north and another Califorthese in the sum of 180,000 was subscribed, just the sum of 180,000 was subscribed, just the sum of 180,000 was subscribed.

the sum of 190,000 was subscribed, just to quote one instance as showing the en-thusiasm of the people, in a little over an hour, to carry on the campaign. The great triumph came when the Conservative Premier, Sir Robert Peel, reverted to free trade; and when, in 1846, he carried through Parliament the great bill repealing the corn laws and virtually giving free-trade to the country.

AN "OREGON SOCIETY" ONLY People in Washington Will Not Take In Northwest Now.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 38.—Oregonians residing in Washington have finally concluded H. Green's stables, and Hildebrand, who to organize themselves into a strictly "Oregon Society." They have, for the present at least, abandoned the idea of forming a "Society of the Northwest," to include the colonies from Washington, Idaho and Montana, as well as that from "Oregon Society their own state. The D. C. Sherman, first vice-preside Patterson, second vice-president: Meta Davis, secretary: Walter Williams, treasurer; J. A. Straight, F. D. Jack, Wil-liam B. Turner, Mrs. Katy Lockland and Miss Bessie Sherman, executive com-

As previously explained in these dispatches, the "Oregon Society" has been organized to bring together twice each month the Oregonians who now reside in the National capital. Heretofore there has been no attempt at colonizing these people, but from the success that has at-tended the early meetings, it is apparent the "Oregon Society" has come to stay If it shall be found inter on that the meet ings are not fully attended, it may be de cided to reorganize the society and invite the Washington, Idaho and Mentana col ony to join with the people from Oregon in forming a society of the Northwes The next meeting of the "Oregon Society" will be held on the second Saturday in January.

PANIC AT NEW YORK THEATER Some One Shouts "Fire." and All Start to Rush Out.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.-An immense holl day audience which packed the Thalia Theater on the Bowery at today's mati-nee performance almost repeated the access of wild panic of the Chicago theater fire, when a shrill cry of "fire" rang through the house. Only the chance cir-cumstance that several policemen were standing in the lobby at the moment and met the emergency with strong measures checked the wild, unreasoning frenzy of the audience in their desire to escape from the building by the main entrance. Clubs and fists met the rush the moment it began, the police and the em-ployes of the theater rushing the crowd and literally lifting the leaders from their feet and forcing them into seats. The attack of the police from the front was as sudden as had been the fire alarm and served in a moment to quiet the crowd and avert what could not have failed to have been a murderous stam-

Company K Wins at Baseball.

The Armory was the scene of a fiercely-contested game of indoor baseball, in which a team from Company K defeat-ed a team from Company E to the tune of 15-16. The game was marked from start to finish as a battle between pitchers. Messrs. Dooley and McKay contesting for the honors. The field work of both teams was excellent, and with the exception of a bad error in the eighth on the part of the E team the game was neck and neck as to score. At the end of the fifth inn-ing the E team was in the lead, but the superior batting qualities of the K team enabled it to win out in the ninth inning

Portugal Parliament Opens. LISBON, Jan. 2-King Carlos, in his message opening Parliament today, said that the relations of Portugal with for-eign countries were cordial. **Annual Discount Sale**

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CLOSING DAY OF THE MEET

Kenilworth Wins the Six-Furlong Handicap, the Best Number on the Card-Oakland Will Again Be the Scene of Sport.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2-Kenilworth took the six-furiong handicap, which was the feature of the closing day of the Ingleside racing. Four favorites went down to defeat. Jockey Bell, who has been engaged by Burns & Waterhouse, was in fine form, riding three winners.

Seven furlongs, selling-Hillouon Puredale second, Merwan third; time Futurity course, selling-Creole Jim won, Et Tu Brute second, Ananias third; time

1:10%.
Mile, selling—Pat Morrissey won, El Oriente second, Constellator third; time 1:42.
Six furlongs, handicap—Kenliworth won, nas second, Dolly Hayman third; Seven furlongs, selling-Oro Viva Aunt Polly second, Mountebank third; time 1271s.

Mile and an eighth, selling—Axminster won, Position second, Prestolus third;

time 1:55%. POOR LANDS LEADS ALL WAY Hurdle Handicap the Feature of the

Racing at Ascot Park. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2-A hurdle handicap over a mile and a quarter course was the chief feature at Adoot Park to-day. The public came off second best in the financial transactions, notwithstanding the success of four favorites. Two of them were very short-priced, and the betters backed anything to beat the fa-

vorite. The hurdle handicap was easy for Poor Lands. Charawind was made favorite at 2 to 1, Ceylon at 2½ and Poor Lands backed from 5 to 1 to 3 to 1. Charawind was weighted down with 172 pounds and was never prominent in the running. Poor way. Results:

Sinuson course, selling-Redan won, Red Damsel second, Sir Christopher third; time, 1:12. Mile and quarter hurdles-Poor Lands won, Limber Jim second, Nitrate third; time, 2:20.

Five furiongs—Dargin won, Fonces and ond, Alma Dufour third; time, 1:01 1-2 Mile and quarter, selling—Chub won, Discuss second, Erne third; time, 2:16 Mile—Wartenicht won, Princess Tuiane second, Ocean Dream third; time, 1:41.

Beven furiongs—Farmer Jim won, Toto time, second, Evander third; time,

At New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-Results

Selling, one mile-Choice was Potente second, Bengal third; time, 1:45 2-5.
Six furlongs-Clangor won, St. Merry Legs second, Second Sight third, time, 1:18.

Five furiongs—Parisienne won, Josetta second, Our Nugget third; time, 1:00 3-5.

The Audubon handloap, mile and a sixteenth—Little Scout won, Lura Lighter second, Wilflut third; time, 1:50 4-5.

One mile selling Octawaha won. Cat. One mile, selling-Ociawaho won, Cal-cutta second, Blue Blaze third; time, 1:46 2-5.

Selling, mile and three-eighths-Larry Wilt won, Free Admission second, Henry of Franstamar third; time, 2:26 2-5.

ABBOTT'S RACING OVER.

Champion Trotter of 1900 Becomes a Matinee Performer. The Abbot (2:05%), the horse that John J. Scannell, of New York, paid 255,500 for,

will never again face the starter. His will never again face the starter. His owner will keep him for matines purposes, and the brilliant son of Chimes will only be seen on the Gotham Speedway.

The Abbot took his record at Terre Haute, and was driven to his championship honors by the veteran reinsman, Ed Geers. Since becoming the property of Mr. Scannell The Abbot has never won a race and but one heat. This heat was won during a special race at Receivilla Mass. race and but one heat. This heat was won during a special race at Rendville, Mass., when he trotted against Cresceus for a purse of \$25,000. While the horse has not won a race he has more than paid for himself. In one way or another he has earned \$30,450. His winnings were: August, 1961, at Brighton Beach track, match race with Cresceus, The Abbot's share of the nurse was \$500. Section her.

share of the purse was \$500; September, 1901, at Readville, special race for \$20,000 money given by Thomas W. Lawson, The Abbot's portion was \$10,000; October, 1901, at Lexington, Thomas W. Lawson paid at Lexington, Thomas W. Lawson pair \$6000 forfeit for the match race with Boralma, The Abbot: E. E. Smathers paid \$8000 forfeit for an option he heid on The Abbot: at Albany, this year, The Abbot received \$750 for an exhibition race with Major Delmar, 1:59%; at Poughkeepsie The Abbot received \$550 for an exhibition against the same horse.

POLITICS CAUSES FREE FIGHT. Englishmen Refuse to Listen to Pro-

tection Speakers. LONDON, Jan. 2.-An t pulling up Fies at the post, will be allowed to accept mounts Monday.

The first two-year-old race of 1904 will be run at Oakland today. Results:

Severa turbons, salling, Hillians. to the chairman or the speakers, and a series of free fights culminated in the storming of the platform, some of the occupants of which were thrown off. The crowd passed a vote of thanks to the free trade candidate

> French Decoration for Emperor. PARIS, Jan. 2.-A dispatch to the Patric from Seoul says that the French Minister has delivered to the Emperor of Corea the decoration of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

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