Manager W. F. Ely returned from San Francisco yesterday, and is fairly well pleased at the results of the Pacific Coast League meeting, which he attended. The local manager was some-what disappointed at being compelled to give up all idea of securing either Glendon, Hulseman, Householder or Lawler for the local nine, who were barred by the action of the league. Although somewhat disconcerted by hav-ing to give up these players, Mr. Ely hopes to secure men who will prove as popular and valuable to the local aggregation. As soon as the blacklisting was passed, Manager Ely secured Cal Ewing's consent to negotiate with McLaughlin, thereby getting in ahead of Uncle Hank Harris, who had designs on the former Oaklander. Manager Ely hopes he will be able to come to terms with the tall out-fielder, for he would like to get back at Harris for a trick that gentleman turned on Ely recently. It seems that when the local manager was in 'Frisco, about the close of last season, Uncle Henry questioned him as to whom he intended to have at second base next season and Ely in-formed him that Billy Fox of Indianapolis was a good man and that he, Ely would try to land him. At the league meeting the foxy Harris showed Ely a telegram from the crack second base man saying, "Terms accepted, will come at once," and right then and there the local manager determined to tell any information seeker that he has the mer. signed and the contracts in his pocket, and further determined that he will give none of them a lien on any player that he can use himself. Pitcher Butler at Bakersfield.

Bakersfield informing him that Ike But. more brilliant than history has yet ler and wife were already at that place seen. awaiting the commencement of the spring practice. Huston also wished to close the deal for the use of the ball park in that town, by the locals in training. The terms were satisfactor; and the acceptance was wired Hustor yesterday. Ike Francis wired the local manager yesterday for a ticket to Port land, as he wants to come out with Phil Nadeau, who is in Rochester on his way to Portland. Ely hustled the ticket off in a hurry, as the sooner he gets these men out here the better he will be sat-Francis and Nadeau are exto Bakersfield.

Freeman is expected in Portland almost any day. Danny Shea and Charles Druhot, the local lads, are in the city, and Jake Thielman is expected to start for the coast during the next few weeks. The local management expects to close The Mighty second, Mimo third; time, with several good men very shortly, and $1.12 \, \text{M}_{\odot}$ their names will be announced soon.

sized town, a little larger than Helena and much more valuable than that city on account of the interest taken in athletic sports by its citizens. As far as attendance is concerned it will not have to turn out very strong to outdraw Sac-

Will Eistory Repeat Itself. At any rate, there is no reason why gation, and gain for Ely's team a creditable start. During the seasons of mary: 1901 and 1902 the Portland teams practically won every series played with the Tacoma teams, and last season the Browns found Sacramento an easy problem on the local diamond, and had almost an even break in Sacramento, and therefore some of the more enthusiastic fans think Portland is in luck to secur the opening date with a Tacoma aggre-

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all regular graduates, have had other points. many years' experience, have been known in Portland for 15 years, have a reputation to maintain, and will undertake no case unless certain a cure can be effected.

ERA OF PROGRESS IN THE ATHLETIC FIELD

The world's champions for the year J. J. Jeffries of California, champio puglist. Tom Jenkins, New York, champion

Bobby Walthour, Atlanta, champion Arthur Duffy, Georgetown, champion sprinter.

Boston Americans, champion base Princeton, champion football aggrega-

Lou Dillon, world's champion trotter, Dan Patch, world's champion pacer. Historians in chronicling the events

as the year now passing can boast. It has been indeed the year of prow-ess in every line of sport. On the turf up all the performances it is found diamond, track and football field, around that there are few such horses. the saucer and on the matted or roped Last summer, counting Dan Patch, arena the list of champions is clearcut Prince Albert, Dariel, Dan R. and sevin any department. Never before have so many records gone by the boards, or have champions been developed of the pacers that stepped miles in 2-25 calibre and superiority over all com-petitors that no rival claimants were on hand ready to assume any share of the award. Jeffries is still the Unbeatable, Jenkins the Unthrown and Walthous the Undefeated. Lou Dillon and Dan Patch have fairly pulverized the records of the track and no one as yet has kept pace with Arthur Duff and his record of 93-5 for the 166 yards.

In baseball and football the claim to premiership is just as clear as the single championships. Boston's great American league and downed Pittsburg in the final test. Princeton defeated all comers on the gridiron and there is no question that the Tiger is supreme.

The feature of the past year has been strength shown in the development of Yesterday Manager Ely received a champions and their records. The sport communication from Jack Huston at has been of a higher calibre, the records

RACING RESULTS

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- Favorites had bad day yesterday at Emeryville, Rockaway being the only notable winner on the card. Sad Sam won from The Mighty in the second race, and Our won handily from the heavilyplayed Dainty.

pected to arrive about Tuesday or last race and were disappointed at his Wednesday next. Shields will leave miserable showing, the horse not finish-Memphis in about a week and go direct ing in the money. Avenger led all the way and won in a drive by three lengths from Marlin. Summary:

Futurity course, selling-Our Pride won, Theron second, Sir Preston third; time, 1:11%. Six furlongs, selling-Sad Sam won.

Futurity course, selling-Mocorito The fact that the locals open in won, Puredale second, Romaine third; Fresno is not such a bad deal as some time, 1:11.

third; time, 1:20.
Mile and 50 yards, selling—Avenger

At Ascot Park.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 .- The talent quit Portland's well-known luck against a to the good yesterday, as favorites or Tacoma club should fail the locals in the opening week with Fisher's aggre-Poorlands, Blissful, M. F. Tarpey and Merwan were heavily played. Sum-

Mile, selling—Lemco won, Ulm second, Sharpless third; time, 1:46 %.

Mile and a quarter, over five hurdles—Poorlands won, Charawind second, -Poorlands won, Charawind Limber Jim third; time, 2:19.

Six furlongs, selling—Eugenie B. won, Eli second, Neko third; time, 1:14%. Handicap, seven furlongs—M. F. Tarpey won, Ragtag second, Bragg third; time, 1:27%. Selling, Slauson course—Blissful won,

The Goldfinder second, Thisbe third; time, 1:10%. Mile, selling—Merwan won, Fiscus scond, Platonius third; time, 1:44.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 6 .- Crescent City Six furlongs-Fort Plain won, King's Charm second, time, 1:14 2-5. Seven furlongs, selling-Lingo won, Oclawaha second, Circus Girl third;

Six furlongs-Komombo won, Miss Hume second, Nellie Waddell third; time, 1:14.

Mile and an eighth, handleap-Tribes Hill won, Luralighter second, Bondage third; time, 1:54.

Five and a half furlongs—Morning Star won, Mad Muliah second, Dusky third; time, 1:07 4-5.

Mile and a system the selling—Ethel-

Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Ethel-Bard of Avon third; time, 1:47 4-5.

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(Journal Special Service.) Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7 .- Joe Gans, the TRICTURE, without operation or and expresses no doubt over the outain, in fifteen days.

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LARGE NUMBER OF PACERS MAKE RECORDS OF 2:06 OR BETTER DURING THE PAST YEAR-TROT-

The remarkable performances of Dan Patch, Prince Albert, Dariel and Dan R., all of whom paced miles last summer better than 2:02, have made 2:10 Historians in chronicling the events and episodes of these later times have united to dub this epoch as the "Era of Progress."

It might be just as well recorded in future annals as the Era of Progress, the Era of Progr never before in all history have can go three times in 2:10 or better. such remarkable athletic achievements. The commonness of 2:10 pacing speed loomed up on the athletic horizon, such has created the impression that there are a good many 2:05 pacers out every that there are few such horses. Last summer, counting Dan Patch,

to the list. Few followers of the har-ness sport would have thought that only 16 pacers went miles as good as 2:06 last season, but such is the case, showing that when 2:08 is attained by the average pacer, the percentage of improvement is small.

Trotting Bred Best as Bule. As a rule the best pacers are trot-ting bred, but the Hal blood gives the turf a great performer nearly every sea-son, and for the chance it has had this strain is the most potent in the production of high class pacing speed the world has ever seen. Of course the champion, Dan Patch, may accomplish much in the stud, just as his sire outpred himself, but aside from Dan Patch it cannot be said that Joe Patchen has been a wonder worker, although allow-ance should be made for the fact that he was campaigned more or less until a couple of years ago.

But Joe Patchen has the undoubted advantage of being a member of the Wilkes family, which, of all the branches of the Hambletonian tribe. seems to have the greatest knack of producing pacing speed from lines of blood that are supposed to be strictly of the trotting variety. Gambetta Wilkes, for instance, one of the most successful sons of George Wilkes, se far as the siring of standard speed is concerned, gets a far greater percentage of pacing speed than trotting, and fully three-fourths of his 2:15 representatives are pacers. The same is true, to a less The talent plunged on Modicum in the degree, yet markedly, of nearly every son of George Wilkes that has affracted prominence as a sire, while in the Electioneer family no such tendency is no-

Electioneer Family Banks High. It is true that when Senator Stanford was alive he would not have a pacer at Palo Alto, and the descendants of Elec-tioneer bred by him were made to trot whether they wanted to or not. But this is not true of the get of the sons and grandsons of Electioneer that are in the stud all over the country at the present time, and yet it is apparent that imagine. Not only in the financial, but Mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Our in other ways, it may prove beneficial to the local club. Fresno is a fairly good sized town, a little larger than Helena Six and a half furlongs—Rocksway list of 2:06 pacers of 1903 Dan Patch. Military Man second, Dr. Rowell Dariel, Major C., Nervolo, Little Squaw Credette, Frank Yoakum and Lacond trace in the male line direct to George won, Marlin second, Optimo third; time, Wilkes, or, in other words, exactly half of the 2:06 pacers of 1903 are members of the Wilkes family. No matter from what angle the subject of speed production at the trot or pace is approached, the Wilkes family is in the lead so decisively that there is no room

for argument. The approaching big winter horse auction in Madison Square garden, New York City, has furnished a sensation for the breeding world in the announce-ment that Mr. J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston will send to the block his noted young stallion Admiral Dewey, 2:14%, at 3 years, a son of Bingen and Nancy Hanks. It took the expenditure of a lot of money to produce such a stallion, \$40,000 having been paid for his dam and \$9,000 for his sire, and after so creditable a performance as 2:1414 at added to the other attractions of Admiral Dewey it was supposed, of course, that Mr. Forbes would never part with

The sending of such a horse to the auctions would be an event at any time, but following, as it does, the sacrifice of Peter the Great, 2:07 4, for \$5,000 Cedar Rapids third; only a few weeks ago, the incident is significant in that it would seem to indicate Mr. Forbes' early retirement from the ranks of breeders. Arion has been at public service in Kentucky for several years, and with Peter the Great and Admiral Dewey sold there will remain only Bingen at the home farm.

Gives Good Beason for Action. But while the decision of Mr. Forbes sell two such noted stallions at the public's price may make his motives for disposing of the horses a subject for much speculation, he such glamour surrounds the offering of Col. George S Beck of Reading, Pa., in the same sale. The colonel campaigned a select string of four last summer, and the experience was quite sufficient. In consigning the horses to the sale, he wrote to

the auction firm as follows: "Please find inclosed four entries to lightweight champion, and Willie Fitz- your midwinter sale. Deeming it due gerald of Brooklyn are slated for a yourselves and prospective buyers to gerald of Brooklyn are slated for a yourselves and prospective buyers to 10-round go at the Metropilitan Athpetic know why I am willing to dispose of club here tonight and followers of fistic four such cracks at a risk of getting events are looking forward to seeing much less for them than they are We treat successfully all private, nervous and chronic diseases, also blood, stomach, heart, liver kidney, throat troubles and female complaints. We cure Syphilis (without mercury) to stay cured forever, in thirty to sixty days. We remove STRICTURE, without operation or titled, 'Hard Luck With Horses.'

Pascination in Sales. Horse auctions in the larger cities of America and the prices obtained thereat (Journal Special Service.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7.—Prominent medical men and county officials from all parts of the state are attending the seventh general conference of Michigan health officials in session in the new medical building of the state university.

America and the prices obtained thereat year after year for animals that in nearly every case are of little account are a standing source of wonder to people who are familiar with the game. There is a fascination about the sale ring that few men who are at all interested in horses can resist, if they have supply of bright hopes from the next

horses sent into the ring make interesting reading, since every one of them is designed to fool the prospective buyer, but once in a while there is a disgusted

There has been a good deal of speed-way work in Chicago during the last week, and although none of the various snow courses has been in anything like first-class condition the sport has been

Of course the principal interest centered in the horses owned by James A. Murphy, who arrived early in the week from New York City with half a dozen pacers, among them Don Derby, 2:041/2, undisputed champion this season of the New York speedway. Don Derby was bred in California, and until he joined the Murphy string was campaigned by James Butler, taking his record last summer at Poughkeepsie over a track that is not considered fast. After Murphy got the horse he beat every-thing he tackled, including the western John M., that Mr. Smathers bought during the Lexington meeting for a long price. Fred Advice, with a mark around 2:10, is also in the Murphy lot, and he has done well wherever placed. He was campaigned in 1902 by Roy Miller.

Pactor for 20 Years. Murphy is one of the most enthusi astic road drivers in the land, and for to 20 years has been a factor in local trotting and pacing affairs. He owned Star Pointer when that horse beat two minutes, and at one time bred extensively at his Park Ridge farm, having a good son of George Wilkes there but of late years has spent his sum-mers at Saratoga, N. Y., where there are good roads for pleasure driving.
C. W. Marks, who used to own Joe
Patchen, 2:0114, is also in town again, after an eastern trip. Witile away he bought the pacer Tom Keene, 2:04 1/4. and the trotter Fanforan, 2:1114, and using both of them on the speedway. Keene is one of the fastest pacers in the land, and, if only he can be made to stay on his gait, there is no doubt of his success in any company, and, so far as the Chicago speedway is con-cerned, there is nothing here, aside from Don Derby, able to give him any sort of a race. Mr. Marks reports Fanforan to be a good speedway mare, and, as she has manners and looks as well as speed, it is strange that the eastern buyers allowed her to get away.

Good Morses Not Started Aside from the horses mentioned there is not much worth mentioning on any

in the contests for the south side trophies nothing like a first-class, or In truth, speedway cacing is at a pretty low ebb this winter, and were it not for but truthful man like Colonel Beck, the Murphy and Marks strings there who tells the exact facts in the case, and horses thus sold always bring good snow path worth going across the road prices, for the reason that every other man thinks he can campaign trotters and pacers and make money.

There has been a good deal of great to see. It is a good deal the same way in other cities where there is a pronounced interest in the light harman sport, and the reason given is that the owners of good matinee trotters and pacers do not care to beng them around on the snow all winter after they have performed creditably on the dirt during the summer months. Outside of Chi-cago, Cleveland, Detroit and Boston, are no large cifies where the being used on the snow

Trouble Began at Glenville. When the Ohio legislature meets this winter a campaign will be made for the passage of a poel law that will permit the making of wagers on horse races, provided the same is done within the track inclosure where the contests take

This movement will have back of it some of the most powerful political interests in Ohio, and is the direct out-come of the warfare waged last sum-mer by the mayor of Glenville, a suburb of Cleveland, on the trotting meeting at that place. The Glenville track is one of the most prominent in the land, is owned by the best people of Cleveland and the meetings there have for the last quarter of a century been a prominent feature of the grand circuit. The present Ohio law against betting on races is drastic in its provisions, and by means of it the Glenmake the Cleveland club meeting a distinct failure and entail upon its pro-

moters a loss of about \$15,000. Speculative Peature Recessary.

The horse breeding interest in Ohio is a strong one, politically as well as otherwise, and it is believed that the general sentiment of the state is in favor of a law whereby betting will be strictly regulated, rather than to allow the present conditions, under which one track is exempt while another is persecuted by some fanatical official, to tinue. One thing is certain. Trotting meetings minus the speculative feature would necessarily be affairs of minor importance from every standpoint. No be impossible to secure a sufficient number of entries for the races that were given to insure first-class contests, Should it be found impossible to proof the Chicago speedways this year, and garding betting it is likely that the continue for one week

Cleveland track will not attempt a meet-ing of the usual size, and such action would have an effect the reverse of favorable on the entire grand circuit.— Henry Ten Eyck White in Chicago Trib-

FORMER BALL TOSSER **NOW A CRACK GOLFER**

The recent defeat of John M. Ward, the former well-known ball player, who is now a well-to-do attorney in Gotham in a recent golf tournament held at Pinehurst, N. C., by E. A. Freeman of sleighing is good enough each year to the Montclair Golf club, created consid-make a feature of winter racing, and erable surprise in golf circles throughteports from all the places named are out the coast. Mr. Ward is an expert to the effect that the best horses are not at the fashionable game, and was runner-up at last season's North an South championship tournament.

Ward's rise from a star in the baseball firmament to be an equally shining light among New York's legal fraternity is a record of which he may well feel proud. During his time on the diamond John

Montgomery Ward was rated among the greatest ball tossers of his time, and gave up the national game to practice law, in which profession he has achieved a marked success.

MICKEY'S SUCCESSOR A FAVORITE.

The election of J. Edward Grillo, the sporting editor of the Cincinnati Tribune, to succeed the veteran, Thomas J. Hickey, as president of the American Association Baseball league, seems to meet with universal approval throughout Eastern baseball circles. Mr. Grillo is a promising young man, and is known ville autocrat was able last summer to all over the country through his able correspondence in the St. Louis Sporting News and other advocates of the great

Mr. Grillo is a protege of Ban Johnson, the president of the American league, who takes especial delight in the rapid rise of this young man.

SEATTLE POULTRY SHOW

(Journal Special Service.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—One thousand owls of fancy breeds cackled and crowed in the armory yesterday at the opening of the annual exhibition of the Seattle Poultry association. The expert fanciers present pronounced the show the best of its kind ever held in Seattle, big stakes could be given, and it would if not the entire Northwest. A half dozen states are represented among the exhibits, which include all varieties of chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks and other domestic fowl as well as guinea pigs. cure the passage of a suitable law re, rabbits and pet stock. The show will

PRIDE OF CALIFORNIA ARE SIGNED TO BOX IN SAN PRAN-CISCO NEXT MONTE-CORBETT

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Jimmy Britt, the San Francisco lightweight, and Young Corbett, the champion featherweight boxer of the world, have come to an agreement and a match between them has been arranged. The fight is to take place next month under auspices of the Yosemite club of San Francisco, and the men are to weigh in at 6 p. m. at 139 pounds. The matching of these two little men gives genuine satisfaction to the sporting fra ternity throughout the country.

Corbett has taken on flesh so rapidly that it is extremely hard for him to get down to the featherweight limit, and well-known evasion to strenuous training, probably hurried his decision to engage with Britt. He well knows that he is going up against hard game, and is therefore taking no chances at getting the worst of it in the matter of at 6 o'clock redsunds to the little champlon's favor, for he can make that weight with the greatest of case, while his opponent, Britt, while being able to make the weight, will necessarily

have to train hard for the purpose Corbett has been on the water wagon some three months, and some of his friends expected to see him drop his whip after his fight Hanlon, but he sur-prised them. He popped a number of corks for his friends, but not a glass of wine touched his lips. "Never again," he said when asked to sip up some of the skarkling fluid. "Two things I have cut out for good. Drinking and high gambling. There is nothing in them. I would like to have all the money I have lost on the ponies. As he was known as a "fool with his money." among the sporting fraternity, this newly developed trait creates con siderable surprise.

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