## LATE NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

NORTH PACIFIC FAIR ASSOCIATION CONCLUDES ITS ANNUAL MEET-PRIMES - DIFFICULTY IN AR-RANGING SATISFACTORY DATES.

The adjourned session of the North Pacific Fair association, reassembled yesterday afternoon to hear committee reports and to conclude the business to brought before the association.

The meeting was called to order by President Webrung, and the report of the committee on racing dates called for. The committee found the satisfactory arrangement of racing dates, about the hardest job they ever tackeled, and were not able at that time to report an agreement. Upon the request of Chairman Van de Vanter the committee was granted more time in which to come to an understanding. The final arrangements decided upon by the committee did not suit Mr. Diamond of the Multnomah County Fair asociation, who when the vote was called for in ratifying these dates, the local delegates voted no, but as he had no support, his objection was of no avail.

Association Racing Dates. Seattle, August 22-27, Rverett, August 25-September 3, Whatcom, September 5-10, Salem, September 12-17. Portland, September 19-24. North Yakima, September 25-Oc-

tober 1. kane, October 3-8. Walla Walla, October 10-15. Boise, October 17-22.

The Multnomah delegate's objection to this was that he did not favor Salem taking precedence over Portland, and thought that this city was entitled to the date preceding Salem. The state fair, week carried the point and the capital secured the date.

Jockey Euled Off. The ruling off of its tracks of Jockey A. C. Perretta by the association was probably one of the most important transactions of the day. Perretta made almself obnoxious by his conduct at

the Lewiston meeting, when he was especially insulting to the presiding of-ficers and was fined upon that occasion. and the secretary added an additional fine, which the jockey has not paid. As he is now riding in Los Angeles the secretary was instructed to notify that association of their action in barring him. Another jockey who was barred is J. A. Sullivan, who was ruled off by the King County association for a crooked deal with a horseman named Cripp. Sul-livan had written the secretary, humbly entreating reinstatement, for he has not been able to ride since, and upon motion of Mr. Van de Vanter the jockey was restored to good standing.

Another important decision of the asciation was the rule adopted abolishing hobbles on all 3-year-olds. This Hoffman move is in line with the rulings of Ford, Gates most of the Eastern tracks, which have In a preliminary game to this one, abolished the use of hobbies almost entirely, and it is the sense of this assothe Rickreal Athletic club team by a ciation to eventually follow suit. Next year this gear will be barred on 4-year-olds, and possibly 5-year-olds. Election of Officers.

the election of officers, and upon motion of Mr. Van de Vanter the present staff of officials was unanimously reelected. They are: President, W. H. Wehrung; vice-president. A. J. Slawn; secretary. Robert Leighton, and treasurer, Daniel

President Wehrung then appointed Messrs. A. R. Diamond, chairman; A. Muscott T. Van de Vanter, A. J. Slawn, M. L. Brown Wisdom and Robert Leighton, as a committee on railroads and transportation. Everett Gets Next Meeting.

The selection of the next meeting place was, the next order of business, and after several preliminary argu-ments on the part of the representatives of Spokane, Everett, Walla Walla, North Yakima and Boise City, Secretary Leighton made a little speech advocat ing the cause of Mr. Dan Currie of Everett and Mr. Slawn of North Yakima seconded Mr. Leighton, with the result that Everett, Wash, was chosen as the next meeting place. Mr. Currie, in a next speech, thanked the delegates, on behalf of his townsmen, and assured them of a splendid reception in that rising young city next year.

The date of the mext annual meeting was left to the president and secretary. who are to select the most convenient date, and notify the members of their

selection.

Races to Be Worth \$30,000.

Several amendments to the by-laws of the organization were adopted. A time, 1:12%. committee appointed to draw up a program of stake races for the entire cir-cuit reported events which total value will exceed \$30,000. These stakes and purses are for trotters and pacers. Se-attle will offer for its 2:20 trot, \$2,000; \$1,000 for the 2:17 pace; \$500 for the 3-year-old trot, and \$500 for the 3-year-old pace. Everett gives \$800 for a 2:40 trot, and \$800 for a 2:15 pace. Salem will hang up \$2,000 for a 2:20 trot; \$2,000 for the 2:17 pace. The 2:12 trot worth \$1,000, and there is \$1,000 for 1:11%. the 2:11 pace. The trotting and pace for 3-year-olds is worth \$500 each. Portland will give \$1,000 for a 2:30 trot, and \$1,000 for a 2:20 pace. North Yakima gives \$1,000 for a 2:25 trot and \$1,000 for a 2:18 pace. Spokane gives \$1,000 for a 2:22 trot, and \$1,000 for a 2:11 pace. Walla Walla also gives gives \$1,000 for a 2:15 trot and \$1,000 for a 2:23 pace. Boise offers a purse of the Margaret won, Montana Pee 31,000 for a 2:22 trot, and \$1.000 for a ond, Piquet third; time, 1:22%.

### BLOOD

Prizes in addition to the above will

On account of its frightful bidecumess, Blood Poisoning is commonly called the King of All Diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is trinted with it, the disease may then ifest itself in the form of Scrotula, Ecnema, Rheumatic Palsa, Stiff or Swyllon Joints, Eruptions or Copper-Colored Spots on the Face or Body, Iltie Ulcera in the Mouth or on the Tempies, Sore Throat, Swellon Tomils, Failing out of the Hair or Eyebrows, and finally a Leprous-like Decay of the Flesh and Bunes. If you have any of these or similar symptoms, get BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, immediately. This treatment is practically the result of life work, it contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears, completely and forever. The blood, the tissues, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and phessures of life, BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, \$2.00 a bottle, lasts a mouth. Made by BR. BROWN, 1955 Arch at. Philiadelphia, For sale in Portland only by Frank Nau, Portland Hotel Pharmacy.

POISON convention meeting held last evening, which made it impossible to clear the drill half in time for the game.

bring the total amount up to the \$30,000 mark.

At the conclusion of the business, the meeting adjourned to the Commercial club, where at the invitation of Mr. A R. Diamond, the delegates partook of a sumptuous repast given in their honor by the members of the Multnomah Fair

PACIFIC FAIR ASSOCIATION Among the speakers of the evening were Robert Leighton, A. T. Van de Vanter, Dr. Hare, J. L. McCarthy, H. G. Stimmel and Dan Currie.

Many bright and witty stories anent the horse-racing game were told, and a very pleasant and enjoyable evening was passed. se present at the dinner were:

W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro, Or. J. E. Shannon, Dr. Hale, Washington State Fair association, North Yakima, George Chandler, president State Fair board, and Mr. Moores, Oregon State

H. G. Stimmel and John H. Smith, Spokane Interstate Fair association.

Dan Currie, Snohomish County Agricultural society, Everett, Wash. C. J. Sinsel, Boise City Interstate

air association. New Westminster Exhibition and Agricultural society. A. R. Diamond, Multnomah Fair as-

Dan Currie, Whatcom County Agricultural society.
A. T. Van de Vanter, King County

Fair association. Robert Leighton, British Columbia Agricultural association, Victoria, B. C. Dr. E. J. Young, Second Eastern Oregon Agricultural society.

R. B. Caswell, Walla Walla County

M. D. Wisdom, editor of the "Rural Spirit.

J. S. McCarthy.
L. H. Adams of the Multnomah
County Fair association.

#### DALLAS COLLEGE SCORES ANOTHER WIN

(Journal Special Service.) Dallas, Or., Jan. 16.—Company G, of nonsense so far as the general public is Albany, went down to defeat before the concerned. The object in going after the Dallas college champions in a very much one-sided game of basketball played in the college gymnasium here, by a score of 34 to 1.

The O. N. G. team had not lost a game The O. N. G. team had not lost a game in vogue when the latter was queen during the season, and such a defeat Lou Dillon settled that when she trotted came to them quite unexpectedly. Dallas was confident of winning, but not by was confident of winning, but not by any advantage in ball bearings, it such a decisive score. The members of any advantage in ball bearings, it is built bearings. It is built bearings and the Dallas team played the team work likely that Mr. Billings will send his the Dallas team played them in all of mare after that record with the Maud at will. Thirty of the points made by them was from field goals and four were thrown from the foul line. Poling. at center, threw six goals from the field; Wilson, forward, threw four; Teats, forward, three, and Hoffman, guard, two. The Albany boys were gentlemanly players, and took their de-feat gracefully. The two teams lined up as follows:

Dallas. . . Position. A. O. N. G. Teats ...... Forward ..... Rupert Wilson Poling ...... Center ..... McDaniel Ketchur

score of 15 to 8. This game was a very close one, and was much more excit-ing and closely contested than the Dallas college-O. N. G. game. The men on both teams put up good ball and showed a thorough knowledge of the game. For a specially arranged program under the Rickreall, L. Burch threw one field goal direction of Tommy Tracey, the well of the rifle just as I fired at the squirrel creased in value from \$400 to \$800, the and Lucas one. For Dallas Athletic club, Ford threw one basket, Muscott two, B. Guy one, N. Guy two, and Brown one. The teams lined up as follows:

Position. Rickreall. N. Guy, B. Guy Forward .... W. Burch Brown ...... Centen ..... L. Burch Ford

#### RACING RESULTS

(Journal Special Service.)
San Francisco, Jan. 16.—A heavy fog prevailed at Oakland and precluded a full view of every event. Fossil met with his usual defeat, being beaten a nose by Gold Money. Fille d'Or, a 80to-1 shot, captured the fifth race. Sum-

Futurity course, selling-Algarette won, My Surprise second, Rosebud third: Five and a half furlongs, selling-The

Cure won, Lustig second, Scherzo third; time, 1:07%. Futurity course, selling—Cousin Car-rie won, Mount McGregor II second,

Rustie Girl third; time, 1:11. Six furlongs, handicap-Gold Money von, Fossil second, Rockaway third; Mile and a furlong, selling-Fille d'Or Expedient second, Angle third;

time, 1:55%. One mile, selling-Nigrette won, Telesecond, Avenger third;

At Ascot Park. Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—Bookmakers pulled out about even yesterday. Sum-

Slauson course, selling-Ragtag won Mexicana second, Thisbe third; time,

One mile, selling—Elwood won, Elie second, Folie third; time, 1:42%. One mile and 70 yards, sellingwon, Flourish second, Farmer Jim third;

Slauson course—Golden Rule won. Americano second, Golden Mineral third; time, 1:101/4.

Six and a half furlongs, selling-Little Margaret won, Montana Peeress sec Seven furlongs-Evander won, Glen-rice second, Jingler third; time, 1:30. At Mow Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan. 16 .- Crescent City results: Six furlongs, selling-Traverse won Amorous second, John Coulter third; time, 1:20 4-5. One mile—Pettijohn won, Cardinal Wolsey second, Bedul third; time, 1:41. One mile and a sixteenth, selling—

third; time, 1:48. Seven furlongs, handlcap-Levi Dorsey won, Invincible second, Boaster third; time, 1:26 4-5. One mile and 20 yards, selling-Annie

Max won, Ethelwheat second, Mynheer third; time, 1:43. One mile and 20 yards, selling-Com pass won, Bourke Cockran second, Khaki

third; time, 1:43 1-5. INDOOR GAME POSTPONED.

The indoor baseball game scheduled for tonight between Companies H and B in the Armory tournament has been

# MAUD S. RECORD

PECULIAR RULING OF TROTTING ASSOCIATION WHICH IN PLAIN ENGLISH MEANS THAT THE BOX-STAND POREVER.

That was a peculiar ruling the trotting

tribunal made on the Maud S-Lou Dillon high sulkey records. The performance of the Billings mare in reducing the former queen's mark from 2:08% to 2:05, over the same track, was ruled out because Lou Dillon "had previously per-formed in faster time, which perfor-mance was her record, and precluded the slower performance from being a record." Maud S.'s record was reaffirmed because it "was not only her best time but the best time ever made up to that date and was a record." In plain En-glish, the tribunal decided that Maud S.'s ord must stand through eternity as a monument of sentiment, no doubt, to the memory of Robert Bonner. The tribunal would have been justified in ruling Lou Dillon's high sulky record on the ground that the sulky she drew had ball bear-ing hubs and other modern appliances, perhaps, while the one used by Maud S. had old fashloned plain hubs. But the magnates went farther than that. They have made it impossible for Lou Dillon, or any other horse, with a record lower than 2:08%, to break the Bonner mare's record technically. Even if Mr. Billings should secure the old sulky used by Maud S. and drive Lou Dillon a mile in better time than 2:08% on the Cleveland track, without a dust guard or a pace-maker within a thousand miles, Maud S. will still hold the high sulky record according to the ruling just made, because the Billings mare already has a lower record. Not unless she could beat 1:58% with the old sulky used by Maud 8, could she claim the high sulky record according to that decision. Of course, that is nonsense so far as the general public is Bonner mare's record at all was simply to settle the long standing dispute whether there was a trotter of today as good as Maud S. under the conditions in 2:05 to a high sulky which weighed enough more than Maud S.'s to offset or one as near like it as possible, and without a pacemaker in front, to demonstrate his point to the public beyond question. It is likely he will be able to do so, but under the ruling made he will never be able to supplant Maud S.'s record on the books of the Trotting Register association. In which case the horse loving public will side with Lou Dillor, and leave the musty records to the Bonner heirs, if they can derive any satisfaction from them.-Chicago Tribu

#### Guard..... Bilyeu STOCKMEN TREATED TO BOXING EXHIBITION

The delegates to the livestock convention were entertained at a smoker given ter of ceremonies.

a six-round bout between Jimmy Reilly and Jimmy Barry. Barry outweighed Reilly in the neighborhood of 20 pounds, but the latter had decidedly the best of the argument, although Referee Bob man. I had no room for squirrels." Day called it a draw.

Reilly showed considerable of his old-

time ability and displayed much better form than his opponent, who appeared to be considerably over weight and acked training. The bout was fairly interesting and the stockmen seemed to enjoy the affair heartily.

Another feature on the card was two four-round bouts between Brogan and Uhlman and Dunne and Larson, young lads who are pupils at Tracey's boxing school. The lads displayed considerable science and the bouts were well received by the audience.

Several colored people amused the visitors with buck and wing and cake walk dancing, and several other amusing features were given under Tracey's direction. On the whole the evening's entertainment was a success and enloyed by all who were present

### SPOKANE ATHLETES

Spokane Amateur Athletic association is considering carefully the office of comnittee chairman. One of the most imstated that C. C. Hoxel, the present holder of the position, will again be appointed to the office, and that the athletic work outlined last year by the pro-fessor will be carried out this year. Aside from this position, the makeup the committees is not known, as the president has not given out his appointments. Beginning last year the club adopted the plan of making the chairman of the athletic committee captain of athletics, and it will most likely follow that Professor Hoxel will be captain. The following are the new directors that have been elected for the ensuing year: Jack Foster, Sol Mayer, C. C. Hoxel, W. S. McCrea, I. M. Cornthwalt, and George Dreher of the old board, were re-elected, with J. H. Yates as a new member.

#### SAYS HE IS JACK M'AULIPPE.

Prairie City, Or., Jan. 16.-A prise-fight is promised for this city between fighter who claims to be Jack Mc-Auliffe, who fought John L Sullivan, and a fellow called "Slim" Henry of Custus won, Mauser second, Lampoon Grants Pass. The event is advertised to take place February 13 for a purse of \$250. The city officials say that it will not be allowed inside the city

#### limits.

Baltimore, Jan. 16 .- Danny Daugherty of Philadelphia and Tommy Feltz of Brooklyn boxed 15 rounds to a draw be-fore the Eureka Athletic club in this last evening. Daugherty had the best of the engagement.

Eastern and California races by di-rect wires. We accept commissions by "phone" on above races from respon-sible parties. We also receive commis-sions for all leading sporting events in any part of the world, at Portland Club, 130 Fifth street.

#### PACIFIC NATIONALS HOLD MEETING

(Journal Special Service.)
Spokane, Jan. 16.—President Lucas ex-ects to see Seattle in the Pacific Napects to see Seattle in the Pacific National league, but is now making his plans without considering Dugdale. Lucas will at once move his headquarters from Tacoma to Spokane. There is but little question of his being reelected president of the P. N. L. for another year. Both President Lucas and John McCloskey, manager of the Salt Lake baseball team, are in the city ready for the meeting of the baseball ready for the meeting of the baseball magnates today. Lucas today denied that Dugdale had sold out and said he would not believe it until he heard from Dugdale himself. McCloskey, however, says that there is no question about Dugdale's position, and that he has been dickering with the Pacific Coast league for some time, and that Seattle is un-questionably with the other league.

The plans now being considered by McCloskey, Lucas and Williams are for a four-club league, including Ogden, Salt Lake, Butte and Spokane. Lucas said today that he would rather have a fourclub league located in four good towns than six when one of the latter was a poor town. He believes the P. N. L. will the composed of four clubs, and says that the fans will have a good article of base-ball. As some of the games will have to be played east of the mountains, the senson will commence later than it did last year. In all probability the first game will be played about April 26, and the season will last for either 16 or 18 weeks. President Lucas is in favor of five days per week instead of six as played last year. It seems certain that this number will be played, giving each team between 89 and 90 games.

#### A HUNTER'S YARN IN THE USUAL VEIN

"Speaking of fall hunting reminds me of a freak shot I made some years ago while hunting squirrels up in Arkansas," said the story teller, "and I want to tell you at the very beginning that this is no Lamar Fontaine tale. the story of a real happening. I had gone out early one morning into an extremely low dip in the St. Francis basin to hunt squirrels. They were plentiful in that section and I had to go only a short distance from the house to find all the game I wanted. The undergrowth, made up of cane and trees, was very thick, and it was impossible to see any very great distance. I was soon surrounded by barking squirrels, and was making every effort to get in sight so I could begin to pluck them with my rifle. Directly I got within range of one large fellow who had perched himself out on a limb, where he was barking to beat the band. He was not more than 20 feet from the ground, and was probably 50 yards from me. I could just get a glimpse of him through an opening in the leaves, which fell in between the squirrel and myself. The opening was large enough for me to take careful aim, and so I blazed away at the member. At the crack of the rifle, within 20 feet from where I stood I heard a tremendous weight of some sort hit the ground. You can imagine imagine my surprise when I tell you that I found on the ground one of the largest turkeys I had ever seen in my life. The ball from my rifle had clipped his head off smoothly known local boniface, who acted as mas- and caught the ball while it was enroute. Did I kill the squirrel? I should The main event of the evening was say so. But the squirrel was not of six-round bout between Jimmy Rellly so much importance on that morning.

### "AGRICS" DEFEAT LOCAL ALL STARS

In one of the cleanest games ever played on a Portland floor the All-Stars were defeated last night by the Oregon Agricultural college five by a score of 26 to 16. The game was well played and reflects credit on both teams and officials. Portland succeeded in throw-ing seven field baskets, while the Agriculturals threw six, but the difference of score was due to the farmer boys superiority in tossing baskets from the foul line. Swan distinguished himself by basketing 14 out of 16 fouls that were called on the Portland team. He was certainly the wisard of the game and it is undoubtedly due to his excellent playing that Corvallis owes her vic

One star feature of the game was a basket thrown by Mackie, who caught the ball just as it was about to go out Spekane, Jan. 16.—In view of the fact that the North Pacific Athletic association will meet in Spekane this year, the Spekane Amateur Athletic association is considering carefully the association in the first time this considering carefully the association is considering carefully the association in the first time this considering carefully the association is considering carefully the association in the first time this considering carefully the association is considering the first time this considering the first time this careful that the first time the first time this careful that the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association will be a specific at the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association will be a specific at the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association will be a specific at the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association will be a specific at the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association will be a specific at the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association will be a specific at the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association is the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association is the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association is the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association is the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association is the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association is the first time that the North Pacific Athletic association is the first time that the North Pacific Athletic Athl year showed his old-time cleverness.

The lineup was as follows: portant positions on the board will be Corvallis. Portland. that of the athletic committee. It is Stokes ......Forwards....Mackle (c.) Swan Thornton Moore ........Center...... Lapham Stiver ......Guards......Freeman Rheinart Conaway -Thorp, referee; J. D. Mackie umpire; Pugh, timekeeper; Durand, scorer.

#### SILER COMMENTS ON RYAN-O'BRIEN FIGHT

In commenting upon the coming Tommy Ryan-Jack O'Brien fight, George Siler, the well-known fistic authority, has the following to say in the Chicago "After months of wranging and after

signing articles to fight no less than 15 rounds. Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien finally agreed to contest six rounds at Philadelphia, where the decision as to which is the better man is left to the udgment of the spectators. In all arguments which led up to the present match Ryan positively stated, times without number, that he would not engage in a six-round contest with O'Brien, as he considered him too speedy in a contest over so short a distance. He argued that Jack was a six-round boxer pure and simple, while his long suit was to battle the full route, and that a Philadelphia contest would be to his disad

He intended, he stated, to engage in one more fight before he retired and that one fight would be for the middle weight championship, a title which he has held for a number of years. In O'Brien he saw the one man he wanted to fight, and when he and Jack signed to battle for that title, the first con-test for the middleweight championship

# CHICAGO TO HAVE

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR COM-ING BACING SEASON-INCREASE IN VALUE OF MARY OF THE PROMINENT EVENTS.

Hawthorne race track is to have \$10,000 Derby. The event is scheduled for the opening day of the season at the track, May 21.

It is the first time since 1893, World's Fair year, that two Derbies have been innounced at the Chicago courses, although Hariem has annually had a race known as the Derby trial, which precedes the big event at Washington

park by a few days. Hawthorne's Derby is known as the Chicago Derby, and is therefore practically a renewal of the stake was run at the track the first three years of its existence. The Chicago Derby of 1891, however, had only \$2,500 added money, and those of 1892 and 1893 only \$5,000 added, whereas the event announced yesterday by the Chi-cago Jockey club has \$10,000 added, and Manager Kuhl thinks that with added money the race will be worth at least

The distance of the race is the same that it was in 1891, '92, and '93, and the same as the Louisville Derby, a mile and a quarter. The date of the race is too early for the regulation Derby route of a mile and a half and the stake is likely to draw both a larger and better field as a result of the precaution in not asking the 3-year-olds to go the full route before they have got hardened for a season's campaign.

Interest in Three-Year-Olds. Hawthorne's Derby takes the place of the Hawthorne handicap which was the opening day's features last spring. The handicap had a guaranteed value of \$10,000, whereas this amount is added money to the Derby, so that the latter will be a more important event from a monetary standpoint. It is also likely to attract more attention, for there is no doubt that public interest centers about the 3-year-olds throughout the West until after the American Derby, at least. Evidently the Hawthorne managers regard the Hawthorne handicap as not worth the money, as the event has been dropped from its calendar of

stakes. Twelve stakes were announced yes terday for the spring and summer meetings at Hawthorne, the entries to which will close on February 6. This is the same number that was given last season, but the total of \$31,000 to be given this year will be an increase of \$6,000 over the amount given a year ago. On account of the Derby renewal the Excelsior handicap has been dropped and the Hawthorne handleap has been changed to the Hawthorne handicap for 3-year-olds at one and one eighth miles. Thus the 3-year-olds will have one more stake at their disposal than last season, while the 2-year-olds, with four have one less. The Monadnock handicap at six furiongs has been changed to the Monadnock stakes, for 3-year-olds and upwards, at one and one eighth miles. Next in value to the Derby will be the prevailing figures last season, to \$400

List of Stake Offerings. The following is a list of the stake offerings for the coming season; The Northern handlcap, \$5,000 added. handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upwards; entrance, \$20, \$150 to start, the club to add \$5,000, of which \$800 goes to the second, and \$400 to the third horse. Mile and a quarter. The Superior handicap, \$2,000 added a handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$2,000. Mile and a

The Flight stakes, \$1,500 added, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$1,500. Six furlongs.

The Prairie stakes, \$1,500 added, a selling sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward; entrance, \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$1,500. The winner to be sold at auction. Two miles. The Monadnock stakes, \$1,500 added, a

half.

sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward; entrance \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$1,500. Mile and a furlong. The Chicago derby, \$18,000 added, a sweepstakes for 3-year-olds at \$200 each. \$50 forfeit, or only \$20 if declared out on or before April 1. The club to add \$10,000, of which \$1,750 to the second and \$750 to the third horse. winner of two 3-year-old races of \$2,000 or one of \$4,000, to carry five pounds penalty. Others, non-winners in 1903-1904 of three sweepstakes races, if nonwinners this year of a race of \$1,000,

allowed three pounds; a race of \$500, five pounds; maidens allowed 10 pounds. Mile and a quarter.

The Hawthorne stakes, \$2,000 added, sweepstakes for fillies 3 year old, en-rance \$10, \$50 to start, the club to trance \$10, \$50 to start, the add \$2,000. Mile and a furlong. The Premier stakes, \$1,500 added, sweepstakes for 3-year-olds, entrance \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$1,500.

The Lassie stakes, \$1,500 added, a sweepstakes for fillies 2 years old, entrance \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add Five furiongs. The Vernal stakes, \$1,500 added,

sweepstakes for colts and geldings 2 years old, entrance \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$1,500. Five furlongs. The Juvenile stakes, \$1,500 added. weepstakes for 2-year-olds, entrance \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$1,500. Maidens beaten four or more times allowed 15 pounds. Five and one-half furlongs. The Competition stakes, \$1,500 added,

a sweepstakes for 2-year-olds, entrance \$10, \$50 to start, the club to add \$1,500. Maidens beaten four or more times allowed 15 pounds. Five and one-half

since September 15, 1902, that between Ryan and Kid Carter, was considered on tap. Now, however, it has gone by the board, and in its stead a six-round no-decision is foisted on the followers of the sport.

boxing match, is still three weeks off and already the question is being asked:
"Will they try?" Of that there is no doubt, as Ryan will not permit O'Brien, or any one else, for that matter, to best him if he can prevent it. Jack is admitted the speediest boxer in the country, while Tommy is credited with being the best ring general and the cleverest long-distance fighter in the

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

1 1 101

#### Those Were Glorious Old Days of French Extravagance in Panama Canal Building

By FREDERIC J. HASKINS, Special Correspondent of The Journal.

a little table in a cafe in old Panama, and as the slippered waiter brought us wine of old vintage, and placed beside us a box of black, evil looking cigars, the old resident told me stories of the days when French blood flowed so freely on the isthmus, and French gold ran so nimbly through the fingers of profligate promoters.

'Upon my soul, senor, we of Panama will never see such days again—such liv-ing and such dying. Think of it! The pay roll every 15 days took a million dollars. Wagon loads of gold, taken from the stockings of the peasantry of far away France, were scattered here like shaff. In the trenches 30,000 men toiled in the steaming heat, and none of them, from director-general to South African

laborer, tried to save a cent.
"In the gambling houses the play ran high. It was not unusual to see coming and going with bags of gold beneath their arms. And when they won? Ah, senor! Believe me when I tell you that those French men were high rollers! There was Jean, who cabled to his sweetheart in Paris, 'a thousand kisses for you, my sweet one, and a franc for every kiss.' The charges were very high in recall the fact that I once desired to those old times, but he counted out the speak with him, and I was told that I money on the shelf at the cable office, and went away laughing at the thought of how surprised his sweetheart would be when she got his message and the I called too early. The good man was money, for he actually cabled her a not out of bed. He was so polite that thousand francs.

#### Divgler and His Horses.

"And there was Divgler, the director of the works. Such a team of horses as he brought here we shall not see again. What is the word you Americans have for it? Yes, that is it, they were high steppers. Well, as I was going to say, the director and his family, they did have such splendid drives behind that fine team, until one day the dreadful news came that the mother and daughter and son were all dead of the fever. It made all Panama sad to hear it, and Divgler-poor Divgler-he shot the horses and went back to France a homeess, broken-hearted man. It would have been a mercy if the fever had taken him with the others.

"Money was so easy to get, senor, that no one put the proper value on it. You had but to ask your price and it would be given. A dollar for a pink to wear in your buttonhole. Another dollar for a pineapple. Do you see that house by the palm tree, where the little girl is playing? In the old days I let it for \$600 the month. When Madama Sarah Bernhardt came to Panama to give five per-formances, I gave \$250 for a season ticket. I thought I could afford it, but guess I was a fool, for now I get but \$50 the month for my house. Pinks and pineapples can now be had for a Pinks dime. Do you think, senor, that the Americans will pay as much rent as the

"I know now that we were all very extravagant, but, of course, none of us realized it then. We acted like gold was going to run through the canal instead of water. High living was a sort of contagion that spread like the fever. directors used so much champagne that it seemed they must be washing their faces in it, and the African laborers got so fastidious that they wanted our isthmus? How much rent do you chicken at every meal. Those poor Afrithink I will be able to get for my cans, whom everybody thought would make such good laborers on the canal, turned out to be one grand disappointfew lived to return. I speak the truth when I say that I hope their like will not pass this way again.

Fraud and Speculation. "Fraud, did you say? Yes, young sir, it was dreadful. In those times there were no agents at the stations on the railroad, and no tickets were sold to passengers. The conductors collected the a strange place to him. In a money, and as they took it in they put while it will have him, and all part in one pocket for the company and part in aonther pocket for themselves. They took great sums, because there were four trains each way every day, and many people traveled upon them all. When the company finally became suspiclous and began to investigate, it de-veloped that the conductors had been oing to the banks each day with two bags of money to deposit, one for the company and one for themselves. The contractors would draw money every 15 days, and their pay rolls would be padded with the names of many men who were not employed at all. The system of measurement was very corrupt also. The company engineers and the engineers of the contractors would combine to swindle. They would turn in approved reports for much more work than had really been accomplished, and then divide the sums derived from their cheating between themselves. Do you not agree that it was all very shameful?

"Private speculators grew rich over night. I remember well the firm of Isaacs & Ash, in Colon, who, it was said-I believe it was the truth-cleared \$25 an hour for a whole year. Before the om began they leased about 100 choice lots from the Panama Railroad company, for prices ranging from \$75 to \$350 per ot. Many of these they afterward st let for as much as \$6,000 the year. Wasn't that a glorious profit to realize from a business venture? And, mind you, that was not all, those fellows had everything to sell from a carpet tack to a linen collar, and always at prices that were splendid—believe me, sir, at prices that were simply splendid. And yet this firm lost in the end. I assure you that we of old Panama will never again have the gold rain in our laps as it did then." As he finished this prophetic speech the old man took up his glass and drank a silent teast to the glory of departed days. For some time he sat communing with the thoughts of lost opportunities. A mendicant stopped to hold out his beseeching hands; pigeons fluttered in the narrow street; the heavy, two-wheeled carts of the tropics trundled noisily over the crumbling cobble stones; parrots screamed from their perches on the balconies, and I sat in silence, waiting for my venerable friend to connect

A Journey to Death. "May I never know of another case s sad as that of the girl, Mathilde, who came all the way from Paris to surprise her sweetheart. He was an employe on the works. The very day she landed they took his shrunken, fever-eaten body t the burying ground on Monkey hill. day she went about, her bright eyes shining with suppressed joy, and her plump, little arms just aching to get around his neck. In the evening the band around his neck. In the evening the band was playing in the plaza, and the paties were crowded with roystering, gesticulating Frenchmen, sipping abainthe and amoking perfumed cigarettes. I well remember, it was the evening of the day then the grand drawing in the lottery oc curred, consequently, there was the jingle of much coin in the pockets of the spend-

threads of his thought and weave them

into words for me. Finally he lit another black cigar, and with the inevitable

gesture, said:

Panama, Dec. 24, 1903 .- We sat around | thrifts. Finally, Father Amando, a kind old priest, took her gently by the arm and led her to the house of prayer, where, as you know, it is good to be when your heart is heavy. He told her as gently as he could. May the saints preserve me, what did she do? She slipped away from him, sank to her knees for a moment before the shrine, muttered one pitiful little prayer, then ran away in night. They searched for her through many weary days and when they fou her she was prone upon her face, with a little crucifix clasped tightly in her dead hands, and the green fingers of the jungic clutching at her throat.

Little Stories of De Lesseps. "Very well, indeed, do I remember Monsleur de Lesseps, the great promotor, He was a grand man, and you have my solemn word for it that he was in way responsible for the wretched failure of the great canal. Not one franc of the squandered millions found its way to his pocket. He was pilfered by those in whom he put his trust. While he was in Panama he went among the poor, and gave aims to all who ask of him. He was a plain man. Every morning he would be off to ride his horse by six o'clock. I must call very early at the house the bishop, where he was staying at the time, or he would be away on his horse, rather than keep me waiting he received me neglige, and I make the statement in all truth, that he was just as affable and engaging as if he were speaking to me across a banquet table, attired in full dress, with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor across his breast, instead of standing there before me in his night shirt.

"I never shall forget the day Mon sieur De Lesseps dedicated the canal As you may well believe, he was a great man in Panama at that time, and it was an honor to be near him and so many people were taken in the launch that was to convey him to the cere-mony that it was very much overcrowded. Great delay was experienced in getting under way, but, I am sorry to say it, sir, we were soon stuck in the mud. Rowboats came to the rescue and the distinguished personage was finally conveyed to the scene of the festivity. A bottle of water had been brought from the Atlantic ocean, and at the conclusion of a graceful little speech, in which he referred to his other great enterprise, the Suez canal, as a shining ribbon stretching across the desert sands, he broke the bottle and mingled the waters of the two oceans. Then he went away, and we of old Panama were not permitted to

look upon his face again.
"I am told that when he arrived in your wonderful city, New York, he was amazed at the unusual sights. When he saw the street cars and the Brooklyn bridge he shook his head in profound thought and then excleaimed. The audacity of these Americans, to do things like this. Is it not strange, sir, that after all these years, the 'audacious Americans,' as he very properly called them, are coming here to tear down our mountain, and let the ships of all seas sail across

Yankees Will Not Fail.

I could not have the heart to tell ment. They were not good workers, and him that the sanitary committee they were always complaining about their might tear his house down in the food. They suffered terribly from the search for the breeding places of mosberi-beri, which, if you do not know, makes the blood very thin, and causes the limbs to swell. There were several ship loads of them sent here, but any state of the here of him and his rotting, crumbling city. If the American government undertakes the task of completing the giant ditch that De Lesseps began, it will do things that will make him open wide his eyes in wonderment. It will not scatter gold for him to gather, but it will start a crusade of renova-tion that will make his home seem like neighbors, so clean that they will feel uncomfortable. They have neglected their surroundings so long that they do not appreciate how bad they really, are. They are sanitary backsliders of the worst sort. But they don't think so. The people of Colon will tell you that Panama is where all the fever comes from, while residents of Panama will say: "Isn't Colon just Panama will dreadful? Di vill say: "Isn't Colon just Did you ever see the like the way those people live?' It is another case of the mote in the eye, except that in each instance the said mote is about as big as a brick. It is very true that Panama will see no more such days as when the adventurers of France were here. More millions will be spent, and more men will die, but there will be no fall-ure this time. The "audacious Americans" will surely complete their task, once they start upon it. When I made this last statement to the old man

> me the favor to say that I have a house Arcade-Sunday 2 to 10 p. m .- Continue

> sitting with me in the cafe, he briskly rubbed his withered hands, and said:

"that is good, upon my word it is, and when you write about Panama do

One dime takes you to the Arcade Sunday. A great bill. Nothing like it. Bring your lunch. Doors open at 2 p. m. and a continuous show until 10 p. m. You can stay all the time. A p. m. You can stay all t

It has been suggested that Frau Co-sima Wagner could get even by pro-ducing "A Texas Steer" at Bayreuth,

THE

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