

Jack Wade will not leave tonight for Salt Lake as intended. His departure will be postponed until tomorrow night, as the champion has been invited to remain over until after tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Eagles, in which Wade will be sprung as a candidate for office.

After his election or defeat Wade will go to Salt Lake and do business with Jack Clifford, who went all the way to the Mormon capital to issue a challenge to the lightweight champion.

Clifford is traveling in Salt Lake on his record of a draw with Oglesby. Inasmuch as this "draw" was framed up in six rounds "for exercise" in the Butte gymnasium, and wasn't considered by Clifford's best friends to be a fight, the Meaderville boxer is stretching things just a little.

The Butte business college girls won the basketball game at the Auditorium from the Butte Basketball team by a score of 5 to 3.

Miss Payne and Miss Abraham did fine work for the business college and Miss Wroughton of the Butte team made the star play of the evening with a basket from the side line during.

Between the girls' games the Copper City and Butte gymnasium team played, the former won by a score of 21 to 5. February 21 the Butte high school will play the Helena high school team and arrangements are being made for a match between the business college and the girls of St. Patrick's Parochial team.

The Thorntons won three straight from the Transits in the league bowling tournament last night. The games were among the best ever rolled in the state, the totals reaching 2,767, an average for each game of 154 2-5. Mischewich of the Transits got the city record, rolling 251 pins in the second game. These are the scores:

First Game. Thorntons—White, 139; Barclay, 173; Sheehan, 190; Fisher, 169; Ellis, 243; total, 914.

Transits—Green, 148; Doran, 155; Hudloff, 150; Sidley, 176; Davies, 218; total, 847.

Second Game. Thorntons—White, 201; Barclay, 202; Sheehan, 178; Fisher, 168; Ellis, 195; total, 945.

Transits—Green, 138; Hudloff, 111; Mischewich, 251; Sidley, 156; Davies, 125; total, 781.

Third Game. Thorntons—White, 180; Barclay, 180; Sheehan, 193; Fisher, 200; Ellis, 156; total, 910.

Transits—Davies, 155; Green, 165; Mischewich, 212; Sidley, 177; Hudloff, 172; total, 881.

Table with 4 columns: Club Name, Played, Won, Lost P.C. Rows include Thorntons, Silver Bows, Overlands, and Transits.

Salt Lake, Feb. 15.—"Silent" Rowan managed to get a draw at the end of twenty rounds of fighting with Phil Green at the Salt Lake Athletic club last night. For fifteen rounds the deaf mute did most of the leading and at times had a good shade the better of the milling. In the sixteenth round he got a clip on the jaw from Green's left which put him out, but the bell rang as the referee was counting eight and Rowan was dragged to his corner, where he recovered sufficiently to stall off Green's rushes for the rest of the fight.

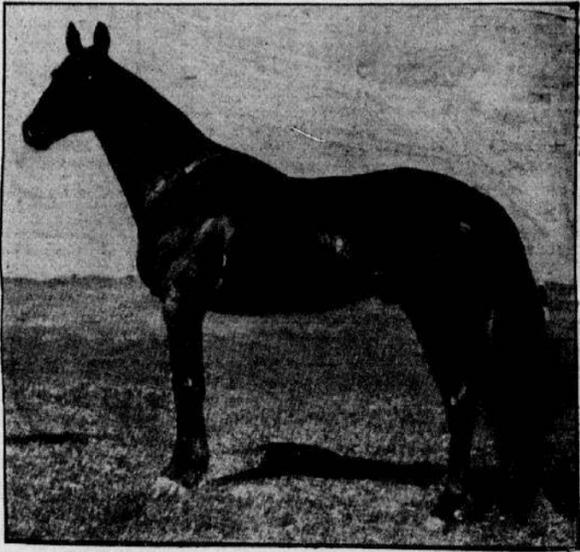
Rowan weighed 118. Green said he weighed 124, but he looked heavier. For the first ten rounds both men fought very cautiously. Green showed himself to be much the heavier puncher and cleverer at in-fighting but in his inexperience contented himself with trying to counter and as a result Rowan had a shade the better of it in several rounds. In the eleventh, Green put the deaf mute down with a clean right on the ear and after that he fought with more confidence. Rowan hurt his arm badly in a mix up, but after having it examined by a physician and finding no bones broken proceeded. Rowan came up very groggy for the seventeenth but Green did not press his man very hard, and when the bell rang for the nineteenth,

Reward—A reward of one season ticket, good for any seat in the bleachers, non-transferable and iron-bound, with photograph of a trolley car on the back, will be handed to any man, woman or infant out of arms, who will supply the undersigned with reliable information of the whereabouts of our manager. When last heard from he was going East to sign some ball players, who play ball for a living, and was headed in the direction of Louisville, where he has stationary domestic attachments. He wore a dinky derby, has a fat little face broken up into tiny fragments of smiles and, when called, answers to the name of "Honest John." Send all information to Butte Base Ball Association.

To Whom It May Concern:—J—n Mc C—y having left one of my beds and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him, or for any thing doing in his direction. (Signed) C—S L—E, President.

Rowan was clear headed again. In the nineteenth Green set sail and fought the silent man all over the ring and sent him to his corner in evident distress. Green fought hard in the last round but was unable to land a knockout blow, though when time was called Rowan was barely able to stand. The decision was a draw in accordance with an agreement to that effect if both men were on their feet.

SHADOW CHIMES (pacer) 2:06 3-4



Shadow Chimes, 2:06 3-4, was raced by Ed Geers and was one of the fastest pacers out during last season. He is by the Palo Alto bred stallion Chimes and his dam is Charmer, a daughter of Mambrino King.

Mr. J—n J. Mc C—y, U. S. of A.—Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that your expense account is over-due and unchecked. Kindly send same by return mail and avoid fine for neglect of first duty to the injured. J—N F W—Y, Treasurer.

San Francisco, Feb. 15.—The ten thousand dollar Burns handicap at one and a quarter miles will be decided at Oakland this afternoon and from the present outlook twelve horses will face the barrier. Taking into consideration weights, classes recent trials and published form of the horses it looks as if Nones, Articulate and Scotch Plaid are the three horses most worthy of consideration.

Black Dick and Diderot appear to hold the balance of the field safe. Because of his grand work, his good consistent racing in the East and his courage, Nones will probably make the Ryan entry, consisting of himself and Orla favorite. Nones will be ridden by Nash Turner, who comes to the coast especially for this race. Many of the best known jockeys in America will be represented, as will be seen by the following list of probable starters, jockeys, weights and odds:

Nones, (Nash Turner) 119, 8 to 5; Orla, () 105, (coupled with Nones); Articulate, (Bullman) 112, 4 to 1; Greyfield, (Birkenroth) 106, (coupled with Articulate); Scotch Plaid, (Woods) 103, 5 to 1; Corrigan, (Ransoh) 100, (coupled with Scotch Plaid); Black Dick, (Burns) 107, 8 to 1; Diderot, (O'Connor) 101, 8 to 1; The Preetier, (Trozier) 101, 8 to 1; Frangible, (Knapp) 99, 20 to 1; Horton, (Hogr) 104, 40 to 1; Eonic, (Jackson) 98, 15 to 1.

Billy Armstrong got the decision in Denver last night over Kid Parker on a foul in the seventh round. Wouldn't that frost you?

Armstrong then announced that he would meet Parker again as he didn't want to take snap judgment over such a good man as Parker. Really these pugilists of the ropes are getting quite too Chesterfieldian.

Well, if those sports are not kicking down in Denver over the frame-up then it's because they have grown so accustomed to deals that they can't tell a

smooth one when it is handed to them. The foul alleged to have occurred was a body blow shot in by Parker just as the men had come to a clinch. As hitting in the clinches was barred "and the referee happened to notice the blow, Parker was disqualified.

New York, Feb. 15.—The score of the leaders in the walking match at 2 a. m. was: Hegelman-Cavanaugh, 691 miles; Shelton-Guerrero, 670 miles; Fahey-Metkus, 664 miles; Golden-Tracey, 644 miles; Glick-Howarth, 625 miles; Noremack-Cartwright, 599 miles; Feenery-Feeney, 595 miles; Felsner-Sullivan, 583 miles; Davis-Carroll, 574 miles; Dean-Campbell, 564 miles.

Tacoma, Feb. 15.—The Olympic club bowling team took two games in their contest with the Commercial club of Portland last night at the Olympic club alleys. None of the games were at all close.

The Olympic club won the first game with 274 pins to but 232 for the visitors, and won the second game by 280 to but 198 for the visiting aggregation.

The Commercial club braced up and won the third game by 259 to 244 and the fourth game by 257 to 217. The Olympic club leads on total pins by 1019 to 946. The best single score was 69, bowled by Wright of Tacoma, who also had the best average, being a total of 210 for the four games.

New York, Feb. 15.—In the class A billiard tournament at the Knickerbocker Athletic club last night C. S. Norris of New York defeated Dr. Mial, also of this city. Score—Norris, 400; average, 7 22-54;

The news had scarcely been known that the English Jockey club stewards had decided to fix the fees of steeplechase riders at \$25 for a winning mount and \$10 for a losing one, when a petition was signed by all the leading cross-country jockeys for a return to the old scale—\$50 and \$25. Many of the jockeys were outspoken in regard to the change and said they would not ride unless they received the old rate. A few hot-headed ones advocated going on a strike, but this was voted down. The stewards have promised to consider the matter and give their decision in a few days.

Ban Johnson, president of the American league, says that the American league will not abide by the compromise rules adopted at a recent conference of

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magnates in Buffalo, and says: "Since Jim Hart admits the failure of the rules to meet expectations, we will make our own rules and publish our own guide book free. There will be no further attempt to harmonize the playing rules."

Monte Carlo, Feb. 15.—In the chess tournament Friday morning three games were decided, the victors being Tschigorin over Mortimer, Schlechter over Napier and Janowski over Popiel.

President Hugh Wilson of the racing association had his Billy Mildred Schultz started at Oakland yesterday as a maiden. The filly was beaten a nose for first place, but being played across the board by her owner, the latter came out even and within a very small margin of winning a big bunch.

The filly was bought in the Daly sale at Madison Square Garden and has been laid up for some time.

New York, Feb. 15.—Robert Fitzsimmons said yesterday that he would accept a proposition made by James J. Jeffries for a finish contest between them the winner to take 60 per cent and the loser 40 per cent of the purse. Fitzsimmons said he was willing to sign articles at any time and the only stipulation he wished to make was that the winner should have all of the picture privilege proceeds. He thought the fight should take place before the club offering the largest purse.

Jeffries expressed himself as well pleased when informed of Fitzsimmons' intentions. He arranged to meet Fitzsimmons today to sign articles. He said he would be ready to fight in April or May. The battle will probably take place on the Pacific coast.

Firemen Supposed They Were Saving Persons From the Flames. (By Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 15.—Firemen who groped their way through fire and dragged six dead bodies into the street from the Bennett hospital, at Ada and Fulton streets last night, carried on their heroic work in the belief that they were rescuing the persons who had been asphyxiated, and not until the flames had been subdued, did they learn that they had been in the dissecting room of the Bennett Medical college and that the rescued bodies are from the dissecting tables of the school.

One cadaver was incinerated. The dissecting room and laboratory of the college were destroyed, entailing a loss of \$5,000.

A score of patients in the hospital, were badly frightened, but none were injured.

Jones' dairy farm. Pure pork sausage at Brophy's.

Great Painting Sold. (By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 15.—Titian's portrait of "George Cornaro" has been sold to a firm in this city for \$42,000. E. F. Milliken's collection of six paintings brought \$128,325. The Titian originally came from the collection of the Earl of Carlisle.

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their owner over the tracks of the East. Mr. Perrin, will, in a few days, take charge of the string.

Kid Parker is carrying his vegetarian ideas to a strong extent. He has decided to cut all meats off the bill of fare at the restaurant which he runs in Denver, and all the sports who have been boarding with him are preparing to flee to the tail timber.

Barney Furey of Cincinnati and Jack Cullen of Indianapolis fought a 10-round draw at New Orleans the other night. Neither man can claim much class among the real lightweight.

Gene Bezenah has been engaged as sparring partner by Terry McGovern. Gene is big and husky, but slow and uncertain, and will learn a lot more from Terry than Terry will from him.

Charlie Nichols has moved his family from Boston to Kansas City. That is proof that his jump into the minor league is on the square.

The Milwaukee American association people propose to spend \$22,000 on the construction of new stands. Pretty costly that for Brewerville.

Joseph Bernstein will now retire to the rearward rows and assume an easy position. He is satisfied that Benny Yanger is his master.

Ed Holly—a relative and training comrade of Jack Root, the Chicago pugilist—will play second base for San Francisco this season.

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NOW IT'S THE STOCK

OLD-FASHIONED NECKWEAR IS COMING BACK TO STAY.

LINEN COLLARS ARE DOOMED

Eastern Houses Preparing for a Big Demand of the Newest Styles— Comfortable and Becoming— Proper Thing.

If you see a gentleman on the streets of Butte one of these days dressed in an ancient garb he is not the shade of Tom Moore or Washington Irving.

He is simply an up-to-date young man wearing the newest out—the old-fashioned stock.

"The days of the linen collar are numbered," said Victor Grossman, a young traveling man, at the Thornton yesterday, "and inside of a year everybody will wear the stock; in fact, many of the 'lasses of fashion' in the East are beginning to wear them already."

Return to Fashion of Ancestors. He took the Inter Mountain reporter into the sample room and showed him several of the novelties, and such a collection. Here was a pale blue of the softest silk and daintiest pattern; another was a soft linen, spotless white, for dress occasion. Every variety and color was represented.

"For years," said Mr. Grossman, "sensible people—not cranks on dress reform, have rebelled at the stiff linen collars, the acme of discomfort. The collar has nothing to recommend it, it soils easily, chafes the neck, does not admit of the necessary ventilation and is not half as becoming as the stock."

"When dress reform is needed, you will notice people go back to the fashion of our ancestors, and here again their good sense and taste are vindicated in the revival of the stock."

"The stock has come to stay. It is not like the shirt waist which was never more than the idle fad of a few New York dandies who wished to get themselves talked about. It had not the merit of comfort, and no dress reform can be accomplished that has appearance alone to recommend it."

Will Be a Thing of Comfort. "So it's the stock of our fathers, the old-fashioned, easy, comfortable and becoming stock."

"All the large houses are getting in a supply of the novelties and we expect a large trade as soon as the season opens up."

The stock is a long fold of silk or other soft material, cut in such a manner that it folds across the throat and winds around to be fastened with a neat pin in front. The most popular style at present is made of the finest grade of soft linen and is certainly most becoming.

A long suffering public will hail its advent and gladly consign the time-worn collar to the realm of has-beens.

Terpsichore. (Baltimore News.) Swift move the eager feet o'er marbled floor

And from the hidden orchestra there rise Divinest strains, all redolent of love, That bear angelic echo to the skies;

Awfully the swaying, rhythmic passions prove The worship of Terpsichore of yore.

The air, rose-scented, stirs in joyous wave, And merry laughter rises from the throng.

The brilliant colors vie with roses' blush, And everywhere the heart is free with song; And happy youth, full wild with buoyant flush, Terpsichore proclaims her willing slave.

Paid Back. (Philadelphia Press.) He had stolen several kisses From a rather ray young Mrs., And the lady, though she really was astounded,

Said she'd waive all prosecution If he'd make restitution, And the felony was speedily compounded.

Convenient. (Chicago Record-Herald.) He longed to live where whisky ne'er Was passed out over bars; At last he found a fair spot where Saloons were not allowed, and there He lived far from the haunts of sin And every week or two took in A jug upon the cars.

MINING APPLICATION NO. 4433. United States Land Office, Helena, Montana, January 18, 1902. Notice is hereby given that John F. McEvoy, Robert McDowall, Marion E. Keast, William Kidney and Andrew L. Slater, whose postoffice address is Butte, Montana, have this day filed their application for a patent for 349.5 linear feet, being 217 feet easterly and 132.5 westerly from discovery shaft on the Idelwild lode mining claim, upon which a notice of intention to apply for a patent was posted on the 16th day of January, 1902, situated in Summit Valley (unorganized) mining district, Silver Bow county, state of Montana, designated as Survey No. 6508, township 3 north, range 7 west, being more fully described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northeast corner, which is Corner No. 1 of Survey No. 1577, a granite stone 3x6x6 inches above ground, witnessed by bearing rocks and marked 1-6508, for Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner between sections 7 and 8, township 3 north, range 7 west bears north 19 degrees 48 minutes west 272 feet, and running thence south 87 degrees .08 minutes west 66 feet; thence south 86 degrees 30 minutes west 286 feet; thence south 4 degrees 36 minutes west 14 feet; thence south 69 degrees 22 minutes east 363 feet; thence north 4 degrees 35 minutes east 163 feet to the place of beginning, containing an area of .71 acres, from which .56 acres is in conflict with Survey No. 953, is excluded and not claimed by applicant, net area claimed, 0.65 acres, of which .20 acres are in conflict with Survey No. 1260, lot No. 174 A. The location of this claim is recorded in Book "K" on page

12, records of Silver Bow county, Montana.

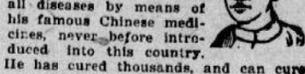
Adjoining on the north is Survey No. 835, Adelaide lode, lot No. 88 and Survey No. 836, Mat lode, lot No. 89, Jael W. Ransom et al. applicants for both; and on the east Survey No. 1577, Chico lode, lot No. 225, Alfred Wartenweiler et al. applicants; and conflicting on the south is Survey No. 953, Right Bower lode, lot No. 166, Joel W. Ransom et al. applicants; and on the east Survey No. 1260, lot No. 176 A, placer, James A. Murray applicant.

GEORGE D. GREENE, Register. M. I. BAKER, United States Claim Agent. (First publication January 20, 1902.)

J. D. MCGREGOR VETERINARY SURGEON.

Honorary graduate of the Ontario Veterinary college, Toronto, Canada. Treats all diseases of domestic animals according to scientific principles. Office at Marlow's stables, 101 South Main street. Telephone 22. All cases promptly attended to.

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Andrew J. Davis, President. James A. Talbot, Vice President. E. B. Weirick, Cashier. George Stevenson, Asst. Cashier.

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