News of the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

BENNION'S WEEKLY FOOTBALL LETTER

Gives Some Interesting Statistics Of the Pennsylvania Eleven.

ALSO OF THE MICHIGAN TEAM.

Contest Between Two Teams This Afternoon Center of Attraction For Gridiron World.

Special Correspondence.

STATISTICS OF PENN. TEAM.

Name. Position.	Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Pld
Miller—End or quarter	159	5-8	21	1
Draper—Tackle, center	195	6	24	3
Gallagher—Guard	190	5-10	30	2
Dwyer—Center	186	5-9	24	3
Zeigler—Guard	198	5-11	30	4
Gaston—Tackle	180	6	22	3
Scarlett—End	170	5-10	21	3
Keineth—Quarter	153	5-9	21	1
Regan—Quarter	160	5-9	20	1
Greene—Half-back	185	6-3	24	4
Folwell—Half-back	185	5-9	23	4
Hollenback—Full-back	180	6	23	3
Braddock—End	170	5-10	22	4
Crooks—Tackle	170	6-1	22	1
Roobe—Guard	190	5-7	25	3
Machlin—Tackle	202	6-1	23	1
Panxtis—End	165	5-10	23	1
Townsend—Half-back	189	6-1	22	2
Deitrich—Guard	181	5-9	22	1

STATISTICS OF MICHIGAN TEAM.

Name. Position.	Wt.	Ht.	Age.
Rumney—Left end	160	5-6	20
Featherstone—Left end	170	5-7	20
Embs—Left tackle	190	5-11	21
Casey—Left guard	190	5-7	22
Schultz—Center	215	6-3	24
Graham—Right guard	220	5-7	22
Reinchild—Right tackle	185	6-1	23
Hammond—Right end	185	6	24
Wasmund—Quarter	165	5-6	19
Magoffin—Left half	170	5-9	22
Douglass—Right half	175	5-7	23
Allerdice—Right half	170	5-8	21
Soel—Full back	189	5-10	21

	Penn.	Mich.
Average weight of team	180	186
Average weight of line	182½	189
Average weight of backs	178	172
Average height of team	5-10½	5-9
Average age of team	23	22

BIG GAME TODAY.

The Michigan-Pennsylvania game is the center of attraction for the football world today. Forty thousand partisans are cheering the teams on to victory while many more are eagerly watching the bulletins as the account of the game is being flashed over the wires. The contest is one of the most important of the year for it will determine the relative merits of eastern and western fotball. The above statistics show how the teams compare physically; their knowledge of football is now being tested. Neither team will be able to attribute their defeat to "hard luck" or lack of preparation, for every possible precaution has been taken by Trainers Mike Murphy and Keene Fitzpatrick to have the men in the pink of condition, and every devise known has been resorted to by the coaches of both colleges in order that their teams might possess every available advantage.

THE SCOUT SYSTEM.

All the eastern teams have what is known as the "scout" system. At every game played there are present special representatives of every other colleg, who are there to see the style of attack and defense used and in fact to gain any information which might aid their teams in future contests. Pennsylvania has sent a coach to watch every Michigan game this season, even though they have had to travel form 50 to 1,000 miles to do it. Dr. Toney, head coach, witnessed in person, the Vanderbilt-Michigan game at Nashville, Tennessee. Accompanying him and aiding him in his absorption of Michigan tactics were Asst. Coach Maurice and Sevine, end on Penn's 1906 team. But it seems that Yost was a little too much for these scouts, for it is claimed by authoritative persons that he framed up a secret agreement with McGugin, Vanderbilt's coach, who played with Maddock under Yost, whereby Michigan would not be compelled to show her hand. Whether this was the case or not the Penn. men saw so little that they might as well have remained at home.

YOST IS CONFIDENT.

Michigan has resorted to the same practise. At nearly every game played on Franklin field an Ann Arbor man has been present. Last Saturday Yost wearing that smile that never wears off, was an interested spectator at the Pennsylvania-Penn State game, and either marched up and down the side lines or jotted down a few notes in a notebook while sitting in the grandstand. Even the wonderful showing made by Penn did not alter that smile on the face of the great western coach.

IN MADDOCK'S DAY.

I was introduced to him just before the game and as my seat was in the same section as his, I had an opportunity to hear him talk during the game. He said, in part:

"You are from Utah. Played fullback under Maddock, didn't you? He has written me several times about you. We used to have great teams at Michigan in Maddock's days. There was a tackle for you. The best I ever saw. I've seen games in which Joe, from a tackle back formation, carried the ball nearly half the distance gained. I hear that he is doing wonders out in your country. Made a team out of almost nothing this year, didn't he?"

"SHOT TO PIECES."

Having listened with pleasure to these praises of Uta's coach, I asked Mr. Yost why Michigan did not have as good teams now as she had a few years ago. He replied:

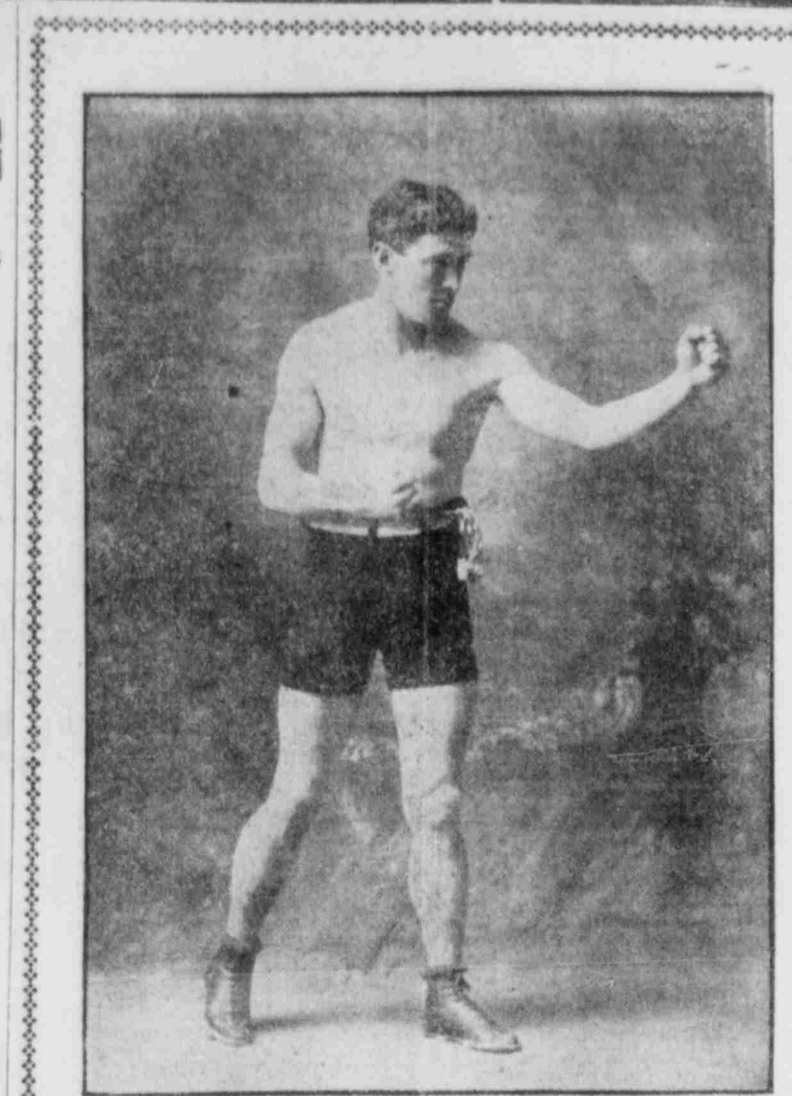
"Oh, we are all shot to pieces by the conference. Can't play many games and what games we do play, I can't use the men I want. But there is going to be a different story to tell this year, after the Penn-Michigan game. Yet there is no getting around it, Pennsylvania has a great bunch of fighters."

Dr. Toney, head coach of Penn, declares that the "Michigan team is no one man organization such as was sent to Philadelphia last year, when the team was built around Johnny Ganels. They've got the best line I ever saw. That man Schultz is a corker. Embs at guard although lighter than Graham is the best man of the two. Say; but they certainly have got a great line. We've got much the better back field, though. I wouldn't trade Bob Folwell for two Magoffins, and Hollenbeck and Green are superior to anything Michigan has.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED.

Today business is suspended in Ann Arbor and the town has put on gala attire. The seating capacity at Fery field has been nearly doubled and every man who can scrape together the necessary coin is there today cheering one or the other team on to victory. The demand for seats has equaled that of the Chicago-Michigan game of two years ago. As early as last Saturday there were only 2,000 seats unsold. Pennsylvania, at a cost of $50 per man, is sending a delegation 300 strong.

The reputation of the west is at stake. It is up to Michigan to demonstrate the superiority of western football and win back the honors lost last year. If Pennsylvania again wins today then the statement that eastern football is more effective than western will be undisputed and the teams of the middle west will be thrown far down the list in the championship rank.



LIGHTWEIGHT PETE SULLIVAN.

The above reproduction shows the fighting pose of Pete Sullivan, one of the cleverest lightweights in the country. He is to fight Unholz, the Boer champion, at Ogden on Nov. 22. Sullivan's first fight of importance in Utah was when he defeated "Cyclone" Thompson at Ogden several months ago. Since that time he has been vainly trying to get a go with Dick Hyland. Sullivan, who is training in this city, is under the management of Tom Osborne.

Farrel Invests $138,000 In "Professional" Sports.

Frank J. Farrell, president of the New York American League Baseball club and owner of a racing stable of thoroughbreds, invests $138,000 annually in professional sports.

Mr. Farrell also occupies the rather unique position of being a leader in America's two greatest sports—baseball and racing.

Each season he stands an outlay on the race track of $40,000.

His baseball club foots up an expense of $98,000.

Here is what it costs to maintain a ball club:

Salaries to 25 players	$60,000
Railroad traveling expenses	11,026
Hotel bills on road	6,375
Spring training trips	5,000
Incidentals, including secretaries and attendants	15,000
Total	$98,000

Here is what a racing stable costs:

Twelve horses at $75 a month each and extras	$ 9,000
Entry fees	5,000
Jockey fees (regular price of $10 a mount)	5,000
Forfeits in stake races	10,000
Traveling expenses and attendants	8,000
Salaries of three betting commissioners	3,000
Total	$40,000

JEFF AND JOHNSON.

Claimed That Coffroth Could Easily Offer $100,000 for Match.

A New York dispatch says that Coffroth could easily offer Jeffries $100,000 to return to the ring. Jeff could get a cut in the moving pictures which would be a small fortune in itself, and then if he went on tour "on the road" for a year or so, and if that wouldn't net him $100,000 or more, what would?

The very fact that the big fellow is in secret training leads us to believe that, like the famous Micawber, he was only waiting for something to turn up. Jeff is working at gymnasium work every day in Los Angeles, just for his complexion, Clarice.

Things have come to such a pass that Jeff must get out and patter someone on the dome. We have this pugilistic peewee, Burns, strutting around like a pouter pigeon, telling us who's who and what's what and lots of other things, and, on the other hand, we have that lark scarecrow, Johnson, with every white man in the world scared to death.

Jeff is the only man in the world who can clear the situation. He can make more money now in a fight than he ever did. The greatest purse he ever battled for was the one in San Francisco with Jim Corbett. Jim Coffroth held that bout and the receipts were over $60,000. Corbett was a good one and Jeff ruled a big favorite.

Johnson has thousands of admirers who want to see him and the big fellow hook up in battle.

Jim Coffroth has gone, or will go in a day or so, to Los Angeles to see Jeff again about the go. Should the big fellow consent, they may meet next spring in Colma and the battle will be for 45 rounds, which is practically a finish fight. If Jeff doesn't finish the black gentleman inside of 20 rounds things will look rather dark for him and there will be money bet at even on the result then.

TODAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First race, 5 furlongs, selling—Helives, 112; Kerry, 112; Altdice, 112; Crystal Wave, 112; Bravoure, 112; Wilmore, 112; Kopek, 111; St. Modan, 108; Dackfoot, 103; Vanna, 103; Karreina, 103; Heather Scott, 112.

Second race, mile, selling—Martinmas, 109; Banhama, 109; Serenity, 109; John C. Gros, 109; Etapu, 107; Salable, 104; Miss M. Bowdish, 104.

Third race, 6½ furlongs, selling—Ili, Elmwood, 106; Elmdale, 106; Picaid, 105; Canique, 107; Mitre, 107; Salvado, 107; Stor, 106.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs, the Oakland handicap—Neva Lee, 116; Fire Ball, 114; Jack Nunally, 110; Sir Brillar, 108; Andrew B. Cook, 108; Meechlick, 107; Vell, 106; True Wing, 105; Fleming, 105; Perjucio, 102; Judge Nelson, 100; Johnny Lyons, 100; Early Tide, 88.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Nine Spot, 107; Rotrou, 107; Dewey, 107; Mendon, 104; Lone Wolf, 104; Miss Rillie, 104; Gorgalette, 102; Ira S., 105.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, purse—Vell, 106; Acrobat, 102; San Alviso, 100; Legatee, 100; J. C. Clem, 100; Janeta, 98.

Restless Nervous

Do you get up in the morning tired, languid, and frequently with headache almost unbearable? You have been unable to rest or sleep. It is nervous exhaustion, and affects the heart, lungs, stomach and all the organs that depend upon the nerves for motive power. What you need is Dr. Miles' Nervine to restore nervous energy and give new life to the organs.

"For years I have been very nervous, suffered terribly with headache. I had always gone to the doctor, and was about to go one day to try him for the last time, when a friend advised me to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I purchased a bottle and the results were so satisfactory I have been taking it ever since. It has helped me wonderfully. Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills have done lots of good for me. When I get to feeling nervous now, I go for the Nervine bottle and I am so thankful I have something to help me without a doctor bill." MARIE HARRIS.
314 College St., Piqua, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

LIVELY FIGHT ON THIS AFTERNOON

Ogden High School and All Hallows College Teams in Gridiron Battle.

On Cummings field this afternoon there is a football struggle which will undoubtedly prove to be one of the fiercest of the season. The rival teams are Ogden High School and All Hallows College, and it is a toss up as to which aggregation will be victorious. Both teams have trained long and earnestly for today's struggle and every man is confident of victory. The Ogden team has not met defeat so far this season in the high school class games, but the collegians think they will be able to put a stop to the Ogdenites winning streak. The college team is in the pink of condition to a man. The boys are speedy and strong and have mastered a number of new plays which they count on to win.

The Ogden team, accompanied by a large crowd of rooters, came down this morning on a special train. All Hallows will line up as follows:

Park, r. e.; Rumph, r. t.; Rhodin, r. g.; White, c.; Walker, l. g.; Dineen, l. t.; Wilson, l. e.; Fitzmaurice (captain), q.; Cush, r. h.; Doolittle, f.; Hogan, l. h.; substitutes, McDonald, Prince, Griffin, McKay, McAntee, Stoner and W. Fitzmaurice.

Officials: Teetzel, referee; Schulte, umpire; Santschi, head linesman.

SALT LAKE HIGH WINS FROM GRANITE.

By a score of 22 to 12 the Salt Lake High School football team defeated the Granite Stake High School eleven yesterday afternoon. Although the High School players decisively defeated their opponets the game was a fast and furious one from start to finish. The first touchdown came after the ball had been in play five minutes, Evans going over the line. Richardson made the next score. In the second half the first touchdown was made by Richardson and in the last minutes play another score was made. The teams lined up as follows:

Salt Lake.		Granite.
Davis, Tomlinson	L. E.	Hampton
Shores	L. T.	Bennion
Wimmer, Arnold	L. G.	Reeves
Wire	C	White
Eckstein	R. G.	Riter
Welcker	R. T.	Park
Stephens	R. E.	Love
Coombs	Q. B.	Sutherland
Richardson	L. H. B.	LeGrove
Steifel	R. H. B.	Hamilton
Evans, Warthman	F. B.	Ashton

BIG BILLIARD GAME.

St. Louis, Nov. 15.—Lloyd Jevne of Chicago defeated Horace B. Lean of St. Louis handily in today's game of the three-cushioned billiard championship tournament now in progress. The score was 50 to 44. Jevne's high run was 4, his average, .57; safeties, 11; Lean's high run was 4, his average, .50, and safeties, 17.

In the fifteenth game played tonight, John G. Horan, of Elmira, N. Y., defeated Joseph W. Capron of Galt, Canada, 50 to 35. Horan's high run was 4, his average, .55, and safeties .19; Capron's high run was 4, average, .40, safeties, 15.

SALT LAKE BEHIND.

Boston, Nov. 15.—At 11 o'clock tonight the standing of the teams in the six-day bicycle race at the end of the fifth day showed Root and Bargett, Moran and Fogler, McLean and Krebbes and Mitten and Keagan tied at 966 miles, 5 laps; Downing and Hopper and Wiley and Anderson had 966 miles, 4 laps; Limburg and Sherwood, 966 miles, 3 laps; Galvin and Holbrook, 966 miles, 2 laps; Wyatt and Connolly, 955 miles, 9 laps; Bizarri and Hill, 941 miles, 8 laps.

BASKETBALL GAME.

The new first team and the executive officers of the Y. M. C. A. will engage in a basketball contest in the big gym this evening. The teams will line up as follows:

First Team.		Ex Officers.
Hammond	L F	Pinkney
Mack	L	Holsington
Hoffman	C F	Brown
Gunn	R G	Long
Bloomquist	R G	Cox

Substitute for executive officers, Adamson.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—Gimmell won the Healdsburg handicap from a well-balanced field. Silver Stocking opened up a big gap and at one time was seven lengths in the lead, but lost to Gimmell in the stretch.

First race, 5 furlongs, purse—Marian Casey, 109 (Bedell), 12 to 1, won; Friar of Elgin, 109 (G. Burns), 5 to 2, second; San Gil, 109 (Scoville), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1.01. Last Wo, Lady Bache, Liddington, Queen Bessie, Pluvia, Abe Ruef, Fern L. and Sombro finished as named.

Second race, 5 furlongs, selling—Money Muss, 124 (G. Burns), 2 to 1, won; Titus II, 119 (Mentry), 16 to 5, second; Billy Mayham, 125, (E. Davis), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3-5. E. M. Brattain, Whiskers, Ulctma, Pelham, Golden Rule, Yo San and Princess David finished as named.

Third race, 7 furlongs, selling—All Ablaze, 109 (Moreland), 25 to 1, won; Remember, 109 (Stuart), 20 to 1, second; Vinton, 109 (Heatherton), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:27 2-5. Big Store, St. Albans, Huerfano, Banlada, Palemon and Clamor finished as named.

Fourth race, futurity course, Healdsburg handicap—Gimmell, 100 (Buxton), 9 to 2, won; Silver Stocking, 96 (E. Lynch), 8 to 1, second; Proper, 116 (Radtke), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:09. Rifleman, Rapid Water and May L. N. finished as named.

Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—The Captain, 109 (Powers), 17 to 5, won; Sahara, 109 (C. Ross), 7 to 2, second; Isabellita, 104 (Mentry), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:48. Redmond II, Chancellor, Wallworth, May Holliday, Little Joker, Lord of the Vale and Bonar finished as named.

Sixth race, futurity course, selling, purse—Native Son, 104 (Post), 9 to 2, won; Paparolta, 89 (G. Burns), 2 to 1, second; Ovelando, 107 (Moreland), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:09 4-5. Blondy, Creston and Ocean Shore finished as named.

WHIRLWIND HANDBALL.

Game Was a Match for $1,000 a Side Etchebarren Wins.

Elko, Nev., Nov. 15.—In a whirlwind game of handiball for the championship of two states John Etchebarren defeated Andrew Ripa here today. Etchebarren is the champion of Nevada, while his opponent holds the championship of California. The game was a match for $1,000 a side, and a large amount of money changed hands over the results. An immense crowd was in attendance.

Etchebarren outclassed the Californian at nearly every stage of the game and gave a remarkable exhibition in the accuracy of his service. With 50 points to go, he indulged the visitor at the outset. Then he caught him at the forty-third point.

Ripa exhibited dissatisfaction at the result of today's meeting and tonight negotiations are under way to match the men for the same kind of a game for $2,000 a side.

GOOD YOST STORY.

How Michigan Coach Made His Giant Center Look Small.

A good story on Germany Schultz, the big Michigan center, is told by Clarence Lavery, a football expert. "A Michigan man told me the other day the story of Schultz's introduction to Ann Arbor. Schultz always considered himself a pretty big man when he played on his high school team at Fort Wayne, and rather expected to surprise the folks at Ann Arbor with his size.

Coach Yost, somehow or other, got wind of this and prepared to give Schultz a reception he would never forget. When "Germany" alighted from the train, Yost, who is quite a good sized man, himself, met him at the depot. A minute later "Babe" Curtis, showing off his immense bulk to the best advantage, joined the pair.

As they made their way to the college they ran plump into big Ralph Rose, the mighty giant, whose six feet rather caught Schultz off his guard.

Hammond, Lonkman, Osty Graham and the rest of the Michigan heavyweights, who had been judiciously stationed along the path the pair were scheduled to take, joined the bunch and the aggregation of giants was something worth looking upon.

Schultz became smaller and smaller, in his own estimation, as they marched along and finally taking Yost aside, whispered: "Say, Mr. Yost, I thought I was a pretty good sized chap, but I guess there are nothing but giants in this town."

VETERAN YACHTMAN TO PILOT SWEDEN'S CUP CHALLENGER.

In view of the probability of Sweden challenging for the America's cup yachtsmen here are much interested in the man selected to take the helm of the challenger.

John Carlsson has been chosen by Sweden to command the cup-hunter before even the size of the boat has been decided upon.

Although well known to Scandinavians, Carlsson's fame has not extended outside the bordering waters of the far north peninsula. There he has sailed race after race for cups given by prominent yachtsmen of Stockholm, and he has been successful in most of them. The boats, however, were small. What he would be able to do with a 90-footer is difficult to say. No doubt he would be able to make her foot fast, but whether he would be able to handle a cup-size yacht the way Barr or Wringe have is a question.

ATTELL CLEVEREST OF THE FEATHERWEIGHTS

Abe Attell is one of the greatest little featherweights that ever held the title, writes a New York fight expert.

He differs from his illustrious predecessor, Terry McGovern, in one thing. He's the cleverest boxer in the world. Terry won and held his honors by pure fighting ability. Attell has his share of that, too, but combines with it a skill as fine as that of a master fencer.

I won't go so far as to say that Attell would class with McGovern at his best. I don't think he would. Terry was a miracle among fighting men. Attell, against McGovern at his best, would have jabbed Terry's head off for a number of rounds, would have made Terry look foolish, would have mixed it with him in good, slashing style, but would have gone down in the end like all of the great fighters who met Terry in his prime.

But in the present day Attell is so far above the other featherweights that not one of them can give him a fight.

I used to see Attell when he was a novice. Even then he had a natural cleverness that made him invincible in his class. He fought two or three times a week in San Francisco, working in the day time as a messenger boy. His favorite hangout was at Alex. Greggain's. Here Attell fought himself into a local San Francisco A. C., on Howard street, prominence that soon brought him bouts with well known fighters.

Abe was a terrible puncher in those days. Many a time I saw him walk from his corner with his right hand poised, let the other fellow lead once or twice, and whip over the finishing punch before the fight had fairly started.

He had a McCoy-like sneer, and it wasn't long before all the other so-called "amateurs" of his weight were buffaloed. He was such a terrific hitter that none of them could mix it with him.

Leaving the "amateur" ranks Attell went "away back east" to Salt Lake City, where he put up several good fights. He wasn't quite so successful now, for he was meeting experienced boxers, and he didn't put many of them away with a punch.

Attell was always cautious in a way. He studied out a wonderfully clever style of boxing in which he took few chances, and after a year or two he fell back into winning all of his fights with decisions instead of knockouts. When he finally claimed the championship title, and held it in all of his fights, Attell became more cautious still.

The most desperate chance he took was with Battling Nelson, who outweighed him 10 pounds or more. This was in Philadelphia. Attell had everything to gain—even the lightweight championship title—if he knocked out Nelson. And he went in and fought furiously all through the six rounds. He was dead tired, weak and wobbly at the finish, but he certainly did hand Nelson an awful trimming on points. He made Nelson look like a fool.

After that Attell went back to clever work, until one night he fought Tony Bender at Billy Elmer's club, in New York.

Bender knocked Attell out cold for 16 seconds.

It happened in a mixup. Attell was trying to knock Bender out, but Tony threw his right across an dAttell woke up 16 seconds later to find himself lying on the floor. The referee had delayed the count to help Attell. No one can doubt Abe's gameness. He struggled up to his feet and backed away, even in his dulled consciousness retaining enough cleverness to avoid the furious efforts of Bender to knock him out again. And in the last round, after being knocked down many times, Attell jabbed Bender's head off.

Attell began to reform this year. For two whole busy years of fighting he hadn't won a single scrap with a knockout. He was losing his popularity with his punch. People don't care for a "decision" champion.

So Abe cut out his clever boxing and went in for the old wallop again. He began knocking them out just as he used to in the old days. He knocked out Walsh and Baker. His latest feat was performed in Los Angeles, when he knocked out Weeks, the Butte wonder, in five rounds. Weeks was a tough youngster. By finishing him so quickly, Abe showed his old class.

AT THE RINK.

Manager Phil S. O'Meara of the Auditorium rink has issued invitations to employes of leading business houses of Salt Lake to attend roller skating parties at the big rink next week. On Monday night employes of Z. C. M. I. will hold forth and everybody is invited. Tuesday will be Walker Bros.' night, Wednesday, Keith-O'Brien; Thursday, Auerbach's; Friday, telephone girls, and Saturday, McDonald's Candy company. These sessions will not be exclusive. One of the features will be the moving pictures. The new machine recently purchased is in good working order and the pictures are attracting a great deal of attention. There will be a number of special attractions, arrangements for which are being made.

JOCKEY MILLER.

J. R. Keene Presents Him With Five Per Cent of Winnings.

New York, Nov. 16.—Walter Miller, the most successful jockey in America, this year, at least, has received from James R. Keene a check on the National City bank for $12,090.38, this being 5 per cent of the money the jockey won for Mr. Keene this year. Miller has ridden 50 winners for Mr. Keene and the total amount of money won in these races was $245,497.75.

Including the fees from Mr. Keene, this 19-year-old boy will have earned before Jan. 1 next, not less than $50,000. He has ridden 852 races and won 224 since the commencement of the season.

Miller will leave today for California there to resume riding for Thomas H. Williams.

LAWYER COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, Nov. 16.—Howard S. Neighan, a wealthy real estate lawyer of New Rochelle, killed himself today while in a fever of delirium, by jumping from the second story of the New Rochelle hospital. His neck was broken by the fall. Mr. Neighan had been suffering from typhoid fever.

WABASH EXPRESS DERAILED.

St. Louis, Nov. 16.—Wabash express train No. 13, bound from Detroit to Chicago, was derailed near Pine, Ind., last night, according to the report received at the Wabash general offices. Eight passengers were injured but none seriously.

JAPANESE CRUISERS RETURN.

Tokio, Nov. 16.—The Japanese cruisers Tsukuba and Chitoz, returning from the Jamestown exposition, arrived at Yokosuka at 9 o'clock this morning. During their voyage, which occupied 250 days, they traveled 32,000 miles and visited 13 countries. They have not been docked since leaving Japan. Three deaths occurred during the cruise.

POLICEMAN SHOT TO DEATH.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Policeman Robert J. Mackeneny was found shot to death early today at Sixty-third street and Wentworth avenue, only half a block from the Englewood police headquarters. His revolver, however, was in his hip pocket, and apparently he had not been given a chance to defend himself. A man who was seen running away just after the shots were heard, is believed to be the murderer.

OUTBREAKS IN KOREA.

Seoul, Nov. 16.—Owing to the recrudescence of minor outbreaks in the section of Korea, south of Seoul, troops have been sent to reinforce the patrol in that district. Reports from throughout the country generally show a lessening of activity on the part of the discontented element and a gradual recognition of Japanese control. The Korean emperor has moved into his new palace, and now seldom sees the former emperor.

UTAH AND BOULDER IN ANNUAL CLASH

Rocky Mountain Football Championship Involved in the Contest.

ALTITUDE FAVORS LOCALS.

Visitors in Colorado Have Big Handicap to Overcome on Account Of Rarer Atmosphere.

The football team of the University of Utah has the largest task of a career upon its hands this afternoon. It is to defeat Boulder on the Boulder grounds, and this problem is very much like playing a shell game with a shell man. And the turn in the combination that Utah will probably find herself up against will be the little trick of altitude. Two years ago Utah went over to Boulder to turn this trick and received the worst drubbing of the team's history.

"We simply felt burned out," explained a putting gridiron hero, whose wind failed him when he needed it worst, and they pushed us back and forth across the field regardless of our opposition."

Today Maddock has with him a team made confident by one defeat of Boulder, but this was on the Utah grounds, and it has a center trio who are more powerful than in the former clash, while its back field is composed of speedier men, perhaps a trifle heavier.

NEBRASKA TRIMMED ONCE.

The biggest honor Boulder ever brought to Colorado football was by defeating Nebraska in the heyday of Nebraska's glory as a western champion. The game was played at Boulder in 1904, and it made all Colorado sit up and take notice, coming just one year after Stanford had disasterously defeated the same aggregation in Denver city. The thing the Nebraskans woke up the day after the game to learn was that Colorado atmosphere as breathed in the Boulder hills, is a mighty scarce article, and won't stand continuous use by plainsmen without putting them out a lot faster than the opposing team. Nebraska, learning the lesson, refused absolutely to play Boulder again at Boulder, but enticed Colorado down into the valley and then played football all around them, sending the team back home severely whipped.

Utah has already suffered once this year by dropping into Los Angeles on a terrifically hot afternoon and playing a seasoned and acclimated team to a disastrous result is defeat.

ON THE GROUNDS.

The Utah team arrived in Denver last night and went to Boulder this morning. Coach Maddock handed the information to the Denver papers that the "late lamented aspirations of Golden and Denver" were buried away here in Utah by means as fair as any man could ask, and not through any referee's crookedness."

Boulder registered an objection to Palm, a member of the center trio, who, it is claimed, is a professional player. Seeley and Conville were not similarly protested.

ITS "FANS" THIS YEAR.

The town of Boulder is higher in altitude considerably than Denver, and it is a small college town, boasting a fair sized football crowd. In the days when football was a college sport, known only to the collegians, this crowd went by the name of "rooters." Now that sporting writers who rose to prominence in writing prize-fights, and whose clientage of readers come from horse race followers and the betting circles generally, have listed football among the things on which they are "experts" the name of these football people is "fans," not "rooters," as of yore. There are now football fans, fight fans, horse race fans, cycle fans, and football is "experted" for the sporting public just as are the other contests of interest to them. The special football editor is no longer a general necessity.

FOOTBALL WANING.

More than that, the Colorado teams are intimate with the betting public, and there is hardly a Colorado institution but what "sports" a better football team than one would think colleges of their size was entitled to. The football season is one of work and hardly play, for which the old college game stood. Radical reforms through the east and in collegiate centers generally are leaving the older fads, discredited and forsaken. How long the playing of football to win, regardless of considerations held to be more vital in many centers will survive in the Rocky Mountain west is an interesting question. One thing is certain. The charm of the game is leaving it under present conditions. In Harvard they have abandoned professional coaching and turned their attention to getting the largest number possible of students out to play. In Stanford they have abolished it altogether and are getting much enjoyment out of a substitute built from English Rugby by James Lannagan, a former Stanford and Harvard man.

A Good Liniment.

When you need a good reliable liniment try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It has no superior for sprains and swellings. A piece of flannel slightly dampened with Pain Balm is superior to a plaster for lame back or pains in the side or chest. It also relieves rheumatic pains and makes sleep and rest possible. For sale by all druggists.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

The modern carpet cleaning plant of the West. Thornberg's, Phones 1066.

Salt Lake Turf Exchange
Direct Wire For all Sporting Events, California and Eastern Races.
48 EAST 2nd SOUTH.

E. F. AMUSSEN JEWELRY CO.
Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing, SOUVENIRS.
Manufacturing Jeweler.
70 MAIN ST., SALT LAKE CITY.