

WAS A BUNKO MAN.

Ball-Player Arrested on Serious Charge.

WAS A BOGUS FOOT RACE.

Further Were in League With... Who Were to Swindle... of One of Them.

PAUL, Nov. 22.—[Special.]

Manager of the Spokane... was arrested this morning... to answer to... trying to obtain money under... the parties making the... W. Cluette and J. H. of Butte, Mont. Warrants are... the arrest of John Flynn, Gibson and I. Russell, who, it is... also implicated in the mat... of a footrace was arranged to... this afternoon at Medical Lake... and Gibson, for a large... and Russell backing Flynn, McDonald betting on Gibson... to \$1,000 stake money, bets... to the parties interested in the... amount of fully \$3,000 or more... said, became aware that a job... put up on him and McDonald by... parties, including the two run... the man whom they (Cluette... were backing after pur... the race and thus allow their... to pocket the pile. Barnes was... bonds, which he furnished.

MADE A FAILURE.

The mile in 2:13 1/2—Coast... Record Broken. Nov. 22.—Stamboul was not... today and could not trot bet... the effects of the hard work... two days ago. He was first... on the fourth attempt... but broke after making... quarter in 33 seconds... for another start. After a... was sent off again. Goldsmith... quarter down to 33 seconds... was reached in 1:03 1/2... quarter in 1:39 1/2, and the mile... Goldsmith decided to make an... next Saturday. Then a 2-year-old pacer, owned... shipped, created the sensation of... making a mile in the remark... of 2:20 1/2. The judges announced... the fastest record ever made by... pacer on the Coast, and the... in the world. Ticket trotted against 2:20 1/2... the mile in 2:25. Lambert lowered his record to... was kept open till next... for another trial to lower Stam... record.

Breaks All Records.

Nov. 22.—Flemaker tonight... previous equine records for high... With a run of less than thirty... the ramped over bars seven feet two... inches high without scratch... Potter rode him.

Prisoner From Third. Member Finished second.

was disqualified for pushing Prisoner... Three-quarter mile—Prisoner won, Zigzag... second, Oscar third. Time, 1:46 1/2. Two-quarter mile, three-quarters mile—Prisoner won, Power second, Getaway third. Time, 1:18. Fourth race, one-eighth-quarter mile—Odele won, Sheridan second, Hot Spar third. Time, 1:06.

Nashville Races.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22.—Last day—Summary: Four furlongs—Laura Dorey won, Chicago second, Clark third. Time, 1:36. Six furlongs—Anna won, Douglas second, Lucy P. third. Time, 1:57 1/2. Five furlongs—Miss Mary won, Borealis second, Lucille Man-roe third. Time, 1:50 1/2. Seven furlongs—Linda won, Jubilee second, Fayette third. Time, 1:59. Five furlongs—Loebrook won, Nettie Kant second, Consigue third. Time, 1:30.

JOHN L. DRUNK AGAIN.

He Fell Out of a Window, Escaping Injuring Duncan Harrison's Spine. TAYLOR, Mass., Nov. 22.—John L. Sullivan and Duncan B. Harrison, with the other members of their company, struck the city yesterday. Sullivan celebrated in his usual manner, and nearly broke his neck by falling through a window in the city hotel. During the afternoon he violated the monopoly by kicking Harrison in the back. Harrison went to Boston today, and it is feared his spine is injured.

Standing High Jump Record Broken.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 22.—At Narragansett today D. E. Longgan, of Roxbury, broke the standing high jump record without weights, clearing 5 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Baseball.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—Sacramento 6, Stockton 1. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—San Francisco 6, Oakland 9. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 22.—Sacramento 8, Stockton 7.

THE CEAR'S HORRIBLE CRUELTY.

His Police Pleg Polish Woman and a Catholic Priest. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Advices from Moscow and Warsaw concur with reports in this city that simultaneous efforts are being made in the great centers of Russian rule toward intensifying the official despotism which characterizes the administration of this barbarous country. The police under direct orders from St. Petersburg have revived corporal punishment upon a larger scale than has ever been ventured on since the time of Czar Nicholas. Polish women are being flogged for making secret preparations for emigration to Brazil, and a Roman Catholic priest at Warsaw was given sixty lashes for holding an open air service for his parishioners. Transportation to Siberia is going on everywhere without even a pretense of trial, and the most relentless persecution of the people by the police that has taken place in a long time is going on everywhere.

Tennessee Coal Miners Will Strike.

Nashville, Nov. 22.—Six thousand coal miners, nine-tenths of all the miners in Alabama, will probably strike. Representatives from every mine in the state have been in session here this week, and three days ago demanded an increase of wages on December 1. The demand has been refused by all the mine operators, and a strike seems certain. Last July the miners signed a twelve months' contract, but they now propose to break it.

He May Have Gone Home.

Since the Fort Blakeley delegation made a vain search of the city jail Saturday night for Allen, a missing bookkeeper, nothing has been heard of the man at police headquarters. The bookkeeper disappeared while on a spree, and Mrs. Allen was fearful lest he had lost his life. No more inquiries having been made at the

police station, it is supposed that the missing man has been found and the family made happy.

HIS LITTLE HANDS.

A Smart Attempt to Escape and a Quick Capture. The possession of soft, small hands, which never did hard work, very nearly enabled a clever young burglar to make a successful dash for liberty yesterday. James Reilly, the thug, and Frank Hamilton, arrested while making a daylight raid on the Villa house Wednesday afternoon, were marched before Justice Von Tobel and given a hearing. Both men were bound over in the sum of \$1,000 each. Neither of them could furnish bail and Constable Robinson slipped the handcuffs on them and started for the county jail. When the men stepped from the Butler block to the pavement young Hamilton doubled his hands up until they were smaller than his wrists, and the handcuffs slipped off.

He waited not upon the order of his going, but dashed down South Third street like a frightened jack rabbit. At Main street he sprang around a corner right into the arms of Policeman Jackson, nearly knocking the officer down. He was marched back, and with Reilly was turned over to Jailer Furraber for safe keeping.

A Husband's Grievance.

Isaac Peltret was bound over to the superior court yesterday by Justice Neagle. His bonds were fixed at \$200, and in default of bondmen he was committed to the county jail. Peltret was arrested on complaint of Solomon Kessinger, who made affidavit that he had been guilty of undue familiarity with Mrs. Kessinger.

He Used Strong Language.

Captain Bergman, of the steamer Fairhaven, was arraigned before Justice Von Tobel on complaint of S. P. Randolph, who charged him with using language intended to provoke an assault. He was fined \$10 and costs, which were paid.

An Officer Embraced.

The assault and battery case in which Police Officer Frank Krebs was defendant and a longshoreman named John Merri-man the plaintiff, came to a termination before Justice Neagle yesterday. The officer was discharged. Sufficient evidence was produced by the defense to show that the assault was provoked.

Fe-Better or Worse.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday by Auditor Forrest for Louvigi Haring and Margaretta Rova, of Black Diamond; Isaac Rosenthal, of Seattle, and Millie Cohn, of San Francisco; Patrick S. Riley, of Fremont, and Ellen Judge, of Bay City, Mich.

Judge Hanson's Son Has a Mishap.

Ned, the 8-year-old son of United States Judge Hanson, was trying a horse at his home on Madison street yesterday afternoon, when the horse became frightened and dashed down Madison street. A passer-by attempted to stop it, but caused it to shy and throw the boy, badly spraining his right arm.

Snak Thieves Caught.

Jack Conner and Margerita Corbett were jailed yesterday by Officer Hubbard for stealing a bolt of cloth from a North Seattle store. The two men will be tried on a charge of petty larceny before Judge Rivers tomorrow.

Postal Telegraph Reaching Out.

The Pacific Postal Telegraph Company is stretching a second wire from Fort Townsend to Douglas. The present company, the Postal Telegraph Cable Company, is extending its line both west and south. It reaches Denver in September and is building toward the Texas. Its southern extension is being down the Mississippi river and an office was recently opened at Nashville.

TOO MUCH FOR PETER.

Joe Goddard Fights a Draw With Great Jackson.

TOMMY WARREN WINS A FIGHT.

Stranger Lewis Unable to Throw Joe Acton Twice—Harvard Defeats Yale at Football.

MELBOURNE, Oct. 21.—[Per steamer Alameda to San Francisco, Nov. 22.]—Peter Jackson and Joe Goddard fought an eight-round fight last night. Jackson was in poor condition. The fight took place at the Crystal Palace. Jackson was somewhat taller than his opponent, and had a longer reach. He weighed fourteen stone, and Goddard thirteen. Round 1—Jackson was the first to get in a blow, reaching Goddard's body slightly. Goddard took a blow on the head, but was countered. He rushed, and pounded Jackson about the ribs. The latter seemed surprised at his opponent's vigor. Half-arm signaling followed and Goddard was down. Two-handed fighting ended the round. Round 2—Jackson was preparing when time was called. Goddard started in with both hands and Jackson lowered his head and tried to buy book. Goddard struck his left eye on his opponent's mouth. The round closed with vicious fighting, Goddard landing hard on Jackson's head, amid the cheer of the spectators. Round 3—Goddard took the lead, but was countered. He rushed, and pounded Jackson about the ribs. The latter seemed surprised at his opponent's vigor. Half-arm signaling followed and Goddard was down. Two-handed fighting ended the round. Round 4—Jackson was preparing when time was called. Goddard started in with both hands and Jackson lowered his head and tried to buy book. Goddard struck his left eye on his opponent's mouth. The round closed with vicious fighting, Goddard landing hard on Jackson's head, amid the cheer of the spectators. Round 5—This was one of the fiercest of the fight, the men punching each other with both hands. There was continual snatching and breaking away. Goddard made a rush and forced Jackson across the ring amid great excitement. The men were both too exhausted to get to a knock-out blow and were staggered toward each other when time was called. Round 6—Both went down during heavy countering. Goddard got in a number of clean blows on the face and head. A ringing left-hander forced Jackson across the ropes, and he showed signs of distress. Round 7—Blows were pretty evenly exchanged. Round 8—Blows were pretty evenly exchanged. Round 9—While the referee was parting the combatants after a clinch, Jackson received a blow which caused his second to cry "foi." The clinch was not allowed, and Goddard tried to plant his left on Jackson's jaw and hand on the ribs. Jackson fought more warily and got in several good body blows. Round 10—Jackson tried hard to wind his man, but Goddard stood up to him and got home with both hands on the face, stopping Jackson's rushing. There were smart exchanges and Goddard essayed to the rush, but Jackson stepped him with his left on the ribs. Goddard landed his right and left on Jackson's face. Time was called and the contest closed. Professor Miller, the referee, said one of the judges decided in favor of Jackson and called the contest a draw. The men have been matched to fight to a finish in Sydney in February for a purse of \$1,000.

COULDN'T HIT TOMMY WARREN.

The Famous Feather-Weight Knecks Out Tommy Miller in Three Rounds.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Tommy Warren, weighing 117 pounds, and Tommy Miller, 118 pounds, met before the Audubon Athletic Association tonight for a 120-pound purse. Miller is an Indianapolis pugilist, who thought he would be a match for the clever Californian. He was

not in it. He could scarcely hit Warren, who proved very scientific. Miller's efforts in the first round winded him, in the second he was groggy, and in the third was knocked out. Warren landed two right-handers on Miller's jaw in the second, knocking him down. Miller got up, clinched to save himself, pulling Warren down. The latter got away, feinted with his left, landed his right again on the jaw, and Miller was whipped. The Audubon will endeavor to match Andy Bowen against the Australian, Gibbons.

THE STRANGLER LOST THE MATCH.

He Threw Joe Acton Only Once in Two Hours, Instead of Twice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—Evan Lewis, the Strangler, weighing 188 pounds, and Joe Acton, weighing 162, wrestled tonight at the new Wigwam for \$500 a side and 55 per cent of the gate receipts. By the terms of the match Lewis was to throw Acton twice in two hours. He only succeeded in throwing him once in that time, and the match was awarded to Acton.

A CHANCE FOR THE SPIDER.

He Went Going to Australia to Fight Giff, Champion of the World.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The Weir today received a telegram from Paul Archibald, a San Francisco bookmaker, asking him if he was ready to depart for Australia December 15. Archibald guarantees Weir five per cent of the gate receipts. Weir will start for San Francisco next week.

HARVARD BEATS YALE, 12 TO 6.

Desperate Football Game at Springfield—Street Parade and Red Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Harvard team evened the Yale team in this afternoon, 12 to 6, in one of the most brilliant games in the history of football, before an audience of probably 20,000. Both teams played like clock-work, and for the first half neither was able to score, though Yale was the aggressor, with a strong wind in its favor. In the second half Harvard forced the fighting. The Yale men fought like lions, but the crimson's dogged defense held them down. The Harvard boys marched through the streets, and red-fire bands from the top of the grand stand at the very instant time was called.

A COMPANY OF "HAMS."

Arlington's Police Benefit Only a Success Financially.

The Billy Arlington Comedy Combination of six people, who were advertised to give a benefit for the purpose of raising money to assist in the capture of "Tony" Miller, the murderer, showed at the Seattle opera-house last night. The seal with which the police have sold tickets for the past six days was evident when the curtain rose, for at least 400 people were seated in the auditorium. No one calculated to see a first-class performance, but had they only calculated on a third-rate show they would have been disappointed. When the curtain fell at the end of the first act half of the people got up and went out, and scarcely fifty saw the end of the last act. The performance was far below those given for a 10 cent admission in variety theaters. In fact, both play and performers, to use a fitting term, were "rotten."

Never Put Money Under Your Pillow.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—James Pettie, who arrived here from Kansas last night, was a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Pina, for sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists. Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by neglect of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief. Skookum Root Hair Grower grows hair rapidly. Every shade ribbons. Doherty & Marum.

curving even a position as waitress in a half-way respectable variety theater.

FACTS AND FANCIES DISCUSSED IN SEATTLE.

ABOUT THE INDIAN UPRISING.

Ways of Some of the Sioux Leaders—A Candidate for the Supreme Court Bench.

"I do not put any great credence in these stories of an Indian uprising in Dakota," said ex-Governor Louis K. Church yesterday. "There are two reasons for my incredulity. The first is that the Indians are not likely to cut themselves off from supplies at this season of the year by going to war with the government. You see they come down to the agency twice a month now for rations and supplies. If they begin to fight they lose these, and the buffalo are all gone, the antelope are scarce, and what will they have to eat?"

"Another thing to be considered is that Sitting Bull is said to be at the root of the trouble. Now Sitting Bull is not a man of any great influence among the Indians. He is an old mischief maker, but he has not much power. The two most influential men among the Sioux are John Gaul and John Grass. If I saw that they were concerned in this trouble I should think something would be done. John Gaul is what you might call the General Grant of the Sioux tribe. I regard him as their best warrior. When the Sioux surrendered after the Custer massacre the United States authorities asked him where Sitting Bull was, and why the old fellow didn't come in and give himself up. Gaul answered: 'If he doesn't come in I'll bring him in by the ears.'"

John Grass is a son of a man who was formerly very friendly with the whites, and who used to be the go-between for negotiations between the Indians and the whites. Grass has inherited some of his father's characteristics. He is a fine specimen of a fellow, and his large head and high brow make him really handsome. "These two men, as I understand it, are not interested in stirring up the trouble. You must remember, also, that Major McLaughlin, who has charge of the Standing Rock agency, can speak Indian and his wife can also, and they, together, have strong influence over the Sioux. So take everything together, I doubt if we shall see an outbreak."

"The Indians who are threatening are impelled by a religious craze, not by discontent with the opening of the reservation. As I remember the negotiations in 1888, there was delay in the settlement, because the Indians wanted a larger price for their land than the government had offered, and they wished the money put into the United States treasury and the interest paid over to the tribe. To these demands, I believe, the government precaciously acceded. But now they think a Messiah will arise and drive the whites from the country."

"The condition of these Sioux is much better than most people imagine. They are far past the paint and feather stage. If you should see them with their clothes and horses and wagons, you would agree that they look nearly as well-to-do as the average farmer about them."

Mr. Frank J. Barnard, who had listened to this conversation, said: "A day or two ago I met a friend who had just come through Dakota. My friend said the people at Mandan were really alarmed, the farmers were flocking into the place, and a fort was being built near the town."

Mr. E. J. Owen, of Detroit, who is at

TALK OF THE TOWN.

FACTS AND FANCIES DISCUSSED IN SEATTLE.

ABOUT THE INDIAN UPRISING.

Ways of Some of the Sioux Leaders—A Candidate for the Supreme Court Bench.

"I do not put any great credence in these stories of an Indian uprising in Dakota," said ex-Governor Louis K. Church yesterday. "There are two reasons for my incredulity. The first is that the Indians are not likely to cut themselves off from supplies at this season of the year by going to war with the government. You see they come down to the agency twice a month now for rations and supplies. If they begin to fight they lose these, and the buffalo are all gone, the antelope are scarce, and what will they have to eat?"

"Another thing to be considered is that Sitting Bull is said to be at the root of the trouble. Now Sitting Bull is not a man of any great influence among the Indians. He is an old mischief maker, but he has not much power. The two most influential men among the Sioux are John Gaul and John Grass. If I saw that they were concerned in this trouble I should think something would be done. John Gaul is what you might call the General Grant of the Sioux tribe. I regard him as their best warrior. When the Sioux surrendered after the Custer massacre the United States authorities asked him where Sitting Bull was, and why the old fellow didn't come in and give himself up. Gaul answered: 'If he doesn't come in I'll bring him in by the ears.'"

John Grass is a son of a man who was formerly very friendly with the whites, and who used to be the go-between for negotiations between the Indians and the whites. Grass has inherited some of his father's characteristics. He is a fine specimen of a fellow, and his large head and high brow make him really handsome. "These two men, as I understand it, are not interested in stirring up the trouble. You must remember, also, that Major McLaughlin, who has charge of the Standing Rock agency, can speak Indian and his wife can also, and they, together, have strong influence over the Sioux. So take everything together, I doubt if we shall see an outbreak."

"The Indians who are threatening are impelled by a religious craze, not by discontent with the opening of the reservation. As I remember the negotiations in 1888, there was delay in the settlement, because the Indians wanted a larger price for their land than the government had offered, and they wished the money put into the United States treasury and the interest paid over to the tribe. To these demands, I believe, the government precaciously acceded. But now they think a Messiah will arise and drive the whites from the country."

"The condition of these Sioux is much better than most people imagine. They are far past the paint and feather stage. If you should see them with their clothes and horses and wagons, you would agree that they look nearly as well-to-do as the average farmer about them."

Mr. Frank J. Barnard, who had listened to this conversation, said: "A day or two ago I met a friend who had just come through Dakota. My friend said the people at Mandan were really alarmed, the farmers were flocking into the place, and a fort was being built near the town."

Mr. E. J. Owen, of Detroit, who is at

the Rainer hotel, said last night in answer to a question: "Yes, Mr. Alfred Russell, of Detroit, who is talked of as the successor to the late Justice Miller on the supreme court bench, would make a good judge. Although he is only about 55 years old, he has been in active practice in Detroit about thirty years. He is well read, an able pleader and a good counsel. While he has not a large practice, still he has a very lucrative one, and he has a high reputation throughout the state. He has been United States district attorney several years ago, and while he has been talked of for a number of public positions, he has never held any office save that I have mentioned. So far as I know—and my personal acquaintance with Mr. Russell enables me to speak with some certainty—he has incorporated alliances which would hurt him in his candidacy for the place. Take him all in all he is one of the most available men in Michigan for such a place. I presume he will be strongly urged by Senator McMillan, the junior senator, for the place, for socially and personally stands close to the senator. Of course Michigan would like to have a man on the supreme bench, and, as I have said, Mr. Russell is one of the most available candidates."

"In personal appearance he is tall and well, though not heavily built. He is a blonde and has a blonde beard. He does not appear at all like an old man. His manner is polished and he is what you might call an elegant gentleman. His graceful and pleasing address has made him many friends in and out of the state."

Mr. H. C. Furman, of New York, is at the Rainer hotel. Mr. Furman, who is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Watson C. Squier, having married her sister, has a number of acquaintances in this city, for he made a visit to Seattle something over a year ago. Last evening in speaking of the result of the elections, he said: "The victory of the Democrats was a complete surprise to me. I suppose the Waterloo for the Republicans was due to the McKinley bill, or rather to a misunderstanding of the McKinley bill. My belief is that when the people discern the real effects of this measure in stimulating trade here they will be in favor of it, and the sentiment will be as strong for the Republican party and the bill, as it is now against them."

Mr. Joshua M. Westling left for his East yesterday, being called to his old home in Pennsylvania by immediate business. His partner, Mr. P. B. Westling, will remain in the city until Mrs. Joshua Westling returns at about the holiday time.

Mr. E. N. Pearson, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. W. G. Norris, of this city. Mr. Pearson is a Chicago banker, who is looking about Seattle with a view to opening a branch. He has some business here, and for going into banking here.

Hon. M. Z. Goodell, of Montana, is at the Sequoia hotel. Mr. Goodell is one of the most prominent men of Chouteau county and served in the territorial legislature with great credit.

A party from Helena, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hartwell, Mr. J. W. Hartwell and Mr. John Weber, is at the Arlington hotel.

Bargains wool hosiery. Doherty & Marum.

OUR HOLIDAY STOCK NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

We invite you to call at our store to inspect one of the largest and most comprehensive collections of

Watches, Diamonds, Silverware,

NOVELTIES, ETC., CONSISTING OF EVERYTHING IN

Precious Stones

and Jewels,

MOUNTED IN THE MOST

ARTISTIC MANNER

And Displayed to Their Best Advantage.

FINE

Gold Jewelry.

ARTISTIC NEW WATCH CASES.

MAGNIFICENT

ART POTTERY, FRENCH and GERMAN BRONZES

Solid SILVERWARE, and Everything that is Novel and New.

Our store will be open every evening until 10 o'clock to accommodate those looking for Holiday Goods.

J. K. BASSYE, MANUFACTURING JEWELER,

804 FRONT STREET.