



Events.

One of the best meetings ever held in he west is now assured at the fair grounds this coming summer under the auspices of the Utah Jockey club. This fact was thoroughly established this auspices of the Utah Jockey club. This fact was, thoroughly established, this morning by Judge P. P. Pomeroy when he discussed the quality of the entries to the several Ach stakes the club is featuring on its program of races. For the \$1,000 Decoration day handleap on Saturday, May 29, and the Independence day handleap of \$1,000 on July 3, the entry has been very heavy and of good class. The \$700 Juvenile stakes for 2-year-olds at half a mile which will be run off in June has not filled as well as expected, but some really good colts and filles are engaged fucluding the five-time winner. Penn in the stable of "Del" Fountain. The entries to the stakes closed at midnight last night, but until time has elapsed sufficient to bring a letter here from the coast the official list will not be given out. Talking of the stakes in the west are today engaged in our stakes. The Dec-oration day handleap will be well worth going a long way to see for I believe Glorio, Booger Red, Blagg, Dominus Aori, and other top-notchers will run. Yes, we are more than pleased with the outlook for high class racing. The sport will be worthy of the eity and of the state." TURF TALK.

New York, May II,--Young Corbett has received a telegram from Promotor Coffroth offering him a \$5,000 purse for a 25-round bout with Jimmy Britt some time in the near future. Britt is now in Europe, but is expected to sail for home

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McCoy's Livery Stables. Both phones \$1.

GRADE SCHOOL BALL TEAMS RESUME PENNANT STRUGGLE

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Onequa0 The younggters' baseball teams of the stade school league resume their strug-ele for the ponnant this afternoon. There are five games on the schedule and con-siderable interest is taken in the games. There is a lively scrap on between the Sumner and Lafayette teams for first place of the eastide group and the same with the Jackson's and Lincoln's. To-day's games are as follows: Hamilton vs Lafayette, Liberty Park. Lovell vs Webster, Eighteenth ward square. square. Wasatch vs Sumner, Wasatch Frounds. Washington vs Grant, Capitol Hill grounds. Lincoln vs Jackson, Cudahay's field. BASKETBALL GAMES. Boys--Jackson vis Wasatch, Wasatch Franklin vs Grant, Grant grounds. Girls-Oquirrh vs Lafayette, Lafayette

Franklin vs Grant, Grant grounds.



Many a Salt Lake City **Citizen Knows How** Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Salt Lake City. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical sufferer. Read the following statement:

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iy. The track was fast and whils incre-were no sensational incidents the going was good. Only two tworites managed to land the money and the other horses were well played. The results follow: First race, three furlongs, selling, 2-year-olds-Eel, Kirchbaum, 3 to 1, won; Sylvia Fir, Baird, even, second; Mary Genevieve, Stille, 10 to 1, third. TI-em 63-55 seconds. Big Eldorado and Eel de-layed the start. Eel off to flying start, winning all the way one and a half lengths ahead of Sylvia Fir. Mary, Gen-evieve, Good Ship, Geneva and Big El-dorado also ran.

evieve, Good Ship, Genova and Big Ei-dorado also ran. Second race, four and a half furiongs, 3 years and up-Seven Full. Kirchbaum, 9 to 10, won; Sir Berry, Baird, 2 to 1, second; Valma C., Cavanaugh, 10 to 1, third. Time-543-5 seconds. Seven Full off flying, made easy past a winning one. Sir Berry ran a good race but not good enough. Strictly a two-horse race. Val-ma C., Bavaria, Billy Maybam, Gabriel and Maid of Orleans also ran. Third race, five-eighths of a mile, sell-ing, 3 years and up-Airs, Shiner, 7 to 2, won; Lachata, Herman, 5 to 2, second; Workbox, Archibaid, 5 to 2, third. Time -1:03. Off to a nice break, Airs took the lead at second quarter, winning by two lengths ahead of Sachata. Workbox

SALT LAKE HIGH WINS. Ball Team Defeats Henagers Nine by Score of 4 to 2.

A fast game of ball was played yes-terday afternoon between the Sait Lake High school team and the Henagers nine, the former winning by a score of 4 to 2. The game was speedy and inter-esting throughout and the High team showed great improvement in its work and played much better than in the game with the Granite High when the Red and Black was defeated. The teams lined up as follows: High School. Henagers.

Umpire-Wallace,

HOW MCGRAW MANAGES HIS CRACK BALL TEAM

Christy Mathewson tells why Manager McGraw has been so successful as the eader of the Giants. The story is an in-

teresting one. "I have often been asked to what I "I have often been asked to what I would attribute John McGraw's success as a baseball manager. In the first place, his method of handling players conduces to getting the best possible results out of them. All players cannot be treated in the same manner. One man hus to be patted upon the back, while another needs a sharp reprimand to make lim put forth his best efforts or remédy his faults.

needs a sharp reprimand to make lim put forth his best efforts or remedy his faults. "McGraw has the supreme fact to em-ploy these opposite methods in the way that causes no friction with the team, with the result that all the men pull to-gether for the success of the club. Every one knows that harmony is essential to a winning baseball team. Many teams on paper appear strong enough to win the championship, but because of some in-ternal friction they fall short of their possibilities. On the other hand, Mc-Graw landed the pennant for New York in 1904 with a team that was not seri-ously rated at the opening of the seas-son as a contender for first place. The good fellowship and pull-together spirit that animated that team could not be excelled, and John McGraw's lubricating smoothly from first to last. "A second great factor in McGraw's success is his knowledge of inside base-ball. He is constantly planning to pull of the unexpected, and in the execution of his plans he always takes into considera-tion the abilities of the players called upon to carry out his scheme of play. The squeeze play, so popular with some managers, does not appeal to McGraw, but every other trick or device by which a run can be put across the plate has constantly been successfully used in his a

In stretch, where Cardinal Sarlo, com-ing fast, won by one length. Platoon lasted to be second ahead of Popeck. St. Francis, the favorite, could not raise a gallop; will do in mud. Bonfils, Alice Collins, Sly Ben. St. Francis and Red Pollecies and Red Ball also ran. Fifth race.

Ball also ran. Fifth race, six furlongs, soiling, 3 years and up—W. Bill, Cavanaugh, 44 to I, won; Birth, Cotton, 4/ to 5, second; Nappa, Archibald, 7 to 1, third. Time-1:81-5. G. Light off first, was in a gain at first quarter and lost all chance, pulled up. Wildwood Bill took lead first quarter and won in a canter by four lengths ahead of Birth. Nappa, Sir Pres-ton, Boloman, Dr. Crook and Garter Light also ran.

Light also ran. Sixth race, one mile, selling, 4 years and up-Manila S. Danny, 8 to 1, won; Liberto, Herman, 3½ to 1, second; Prince of Orange, Bozman, 20 to 1, third. Time -1:481-5. King, Brush off in lead, hold-ing same to stretch, where he blew up, Manila coming fast in stretch, won by two lengths ahead of Liberto. Prince of Orange, Rather Royal, D. Dollars, Sen Barrett and King Brush also ran.

Barrett and King Brush also ran. Barrett and King Brush also ran. campaigns on the diamond. He objects to the squeeze play because he believes that a brainy pitcher ought to break up the play and prevent its success by the clean steal of third are all plays success by certain men against particu-tor the clean steal of the alert man-are sees an opening. "To course, the plays are not always mucessful, for quick-thinking opponents manifely the them and break them up; to foll a play fails because of some act of his players, McGraw is quick to de-ter the valut and devise a remedy. Some managers have considered football and arosse as suitable for spring practise for baseball players, but the Glants are where who cannot learn the fine points of the fault and devise a remedy. Some managers have dearing will never excel. "The selection and remit will never excel. "The selection and remit will never excel. "The selection and reme manager of the fauts one of his first acts was to re-for the fault and Bridwell was not the selection and reme manager of the fauts one of his first acts was to re-for the stand by his own indement. "The trade by "With a set in the for the stand by his own indement. "The trade by his own indement. "The been asked if I shall not miss for thas a catcher and a companion, but believe that the deal by which we lost break and was deaf to the grain and the tot as a catcher and a companion but we departments of the stane where we we departments of the stane where we we departments of the stane where we here a dwantageons deal."

Press Dispatch: Four sons at once. St. Paul. Oct. 5th. 1906. A special from Mondovi says, "Mrs. Jno. Silver-son gave birth to four boys." She's evidently a great friend of Hollister's Beaky Mountein Briend of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets.—Godbe-Pitts Drug Co.

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We have some high grade papers and room-lots we shall close out at 25 per cent off while they last. From 10c per Roll up. WM, T. KNAPTON & CO., 217 So. State 217 So., State.

TURF TALK

J. A. Sommers of Boston, Mass., the well known harness man, is at the Knutsford. He has forsaken the trot-ter and is now devoted to the thorughbred

ter and is now devoted to the thor-oughbred. "Bud" Fisher, the creator of "A. Mutt," a character well known to all followers of the races, will be here on May 22, opening day, representing San Francisco newspapers. Harry Stover, the horseman and back-er of the Ogden and Butte meetings, is very ill. He suffered a severe attack of sciatica last night at Ogden. The downtown hotels are filling up rapidly with out-of-town turfmen and visitors. Weelthy men of leisure from all parts of the United States are planning a summer's stay in Sait Lake. Col. Thayers of Peoria, III., a breeder and former vice president of the Western Dispatch company, arrived today with his family. Col. Applegate, probably the best mown turfman and sportsman in America, will come west to San Fran-cisco, after the close of the Louisville, Ky., races. He will stop of here for three weeks facing. He has vast in-terests at San Francisco.

Mrs. Caesar Young and Plunger "Whitney" Langdon were married at Boston, Mass. two weeks ago. Starter Mars Cassidy was the best man at the ceremony. Mrs. Young it will be re-membered was widowed when Caesar Young was found dead in a cab in New York, in which was seated Nan Patter-son, an actress.

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AMATEUR BOXING BOUTS.

Following is the program of amateur boxing bouts at the Spartan club next Friday night, the bouts to take place at the Salt Palace: "U" Midget vs Young Learner: St. "U" Midget vs Young Stagg: Chalky Germaine vs Kid Morris; Joe Clark vs Billy Ole-son and Erne Wright vs Slim Gilmore,

stopping for an instant. Eleven years ago the mile record was about two inlutes, where as Marriott's present record is 251-5 seconds, better than two miles in one minute, or at the rate of 127 miles an hour. Eleven years ago a day's run, with a man spending half his time in the car and half his time under the car, was 40 miles. Today, with the comparatively perfect mechanism incorporated in the modern car, a two hundred and fifty mile trip to Boston in a single day is not considered out of the ordinary, while tours day after day of two hun-dred miles are not exceptional by any means. means. So one could go on indefinitely relating

So one could go on indennitely relating the tremendous progress that has been made in automobile manufacture, until it has reached its present almost perfect stage of development. Any man, no mat-ter how limited his means or his me-chanical knowledge, may buy a machine transcription of a machine at comparatively low cost, maintain it without very much expense and drive it day in and day out with little or no trouble.

trouble. To doctors, contractors and all others who have occasion to cover distances the car has now become indispensable, as it will be in the very near future to every profession or trade that requires rapid and economical transportation of indiv-iduals or merchandise.

ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

At the Botterill garage there 'is the longest car in town. It is a Stevens' Duryear, 6-cylinder, 56 horsepower, and has a 142-inch wheel base.

The new car ordered by Dr. Niles from the Botterill firm, has arrived. It is a 4-cylinder 36 horsepower machine.

"What did Barker do when he discov-ered that his wife and chauffeur had planned to elope iu his car"" "He olled it thoroughly and put it in first class shape."-Brooklyn Life.

Frank Botterill and Wallace Brans-ford returned yesterday from their au-tomobile trip to Milner, Ida.; they made splendid time on the trip, covering 254 milles in a Pope-Harford and went over some of the route where the Thomas pathfinder was stuck in the mud a few days are. days ago.

Amiable Onlooker (to angry motorist trying to crank an obstinate engine on a cold day).-"Trying to start the car, et-?"

Angry Motorist-"No. Can't you see I'n just boring a hole in a gallon of water.

Just boring a note in a ganon or water. Ten more entries for the road racing carnival of the Chicago Automobile club, scheduled for June 18-19, over the Crown Point-Lowell circuit in Indiana, have been received by the contest committee. Five of them were for the light car race, which will be the curtain-raiser and which will be run June 18, while the other five were for the Cobe trophy, the big event of the meeting.

big event of the meeting. A Chalmers-Detroit "30" is acting as the pathinder car for the Flag to Flag Endurance run, which will take place between Denver and Mexico City next nutum. The car was started on its journey last Saturday by Gov. Shaf-roth of Colorado, and has El Paso as its first main objective point, where it will cross into Mexico. The car is be-ing driven by William Knipper, one of the regular Chalmers-Detroit contest drivers, and F. Ed. Spooner of New York is along to take photographs and send in the news of the trip. As much of the country to be traveled by the path-inder has never, been covered before, much good new material is expected.

If you desire a clear complexion take Foley's Orino Laxative for constipa-tion and liver trouble as it will stimulate these organs and thoroughly cleanse your system, which is what everyone needs in the spring in order to feel well.—The F. J. Hill Drug Co., (The never substitutors.) Salt Lake City,

as soon as he receives Coffroth's offer The proposed fight will be at Colma, Cal. Corbett and Harry Scroggs will fight 15-rounds at Baltimore tonight and a hot argument is expected. If he wins this battle, Corbett says he will be ready to take on Leach Cross at 133 to 135

battle, Corbett says ne will be ready to take on Leach Cross at 133 to 135 pounds. Cross has shown no desire for a fight with Corbett, but the experts agree that much depends on the outcome of tonight's encounter at Baltimore.

BET OF \$50,000 TO \$5,000 AGAINST AMERICAN COLT

New York, May II.-Sporting circles were greatly interested last night in the announcement from London that a sin-gle bet of \$50,000 to \$5,000 had been laid against the American colt Sir Martin in the English derby. It is one of the largest bets made in the winter book for many years. The backer of the horse is said to be an American. The derby will be run Wednesday, May 28, on the second day of the Epsom summer meet-ing. Sir Martin, owned by Louis Winans of Brighton, England, who bought him from the American horseman, J. P. Mad-den, for a big sum, is training at New-market, under the care of J. Cannon. Reports of his condition have caused more bets to be placed on Sir Martin than on any other horse in the big race.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN AND **NEWSPAPERMAN IN FIGHT**

San Francisco, May 11.-A special dis-patch from Vallejo states that Theodore A. Bell, former congressman and one time Democratic candidate for the gov-ernorship of this state, and W. D. Pen-nycook, editor of the Vallejo Evening Chronicle, mixed in a fist fight in that

All Who Would Enjoy

good health, with its blessings, must understand, quite clearly, that it involves the question of right living with all the term implies. With proper knowledge of what is best, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment, of contemplation and of effort may be made to contribute to living aright. Then the use of medicines may be dispensed with to advantage, but under ordinary conditions in many instances a simple, wholesome remedy may be invaluable if taken at the proper time and the California Fig Syrup Co. holds that it is alike important to present the subject truthfully and to supply the one perfect laxative to those desiring it. Consequently, the Company's Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna gives general satisfaction. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

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SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS. RECORD FOR MARCH.

According to the foregoing lists, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month

are: 54-40 or Fight. Hough\$1.51 The Trail of the Lonesome Pine FOX..............\$1.51 Septimus. Locke.......\$1.51 Peter Smith\$1.51 The Man in Lower Ten. Rhinehart \$1.51

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