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TO CROSS THE S.P.



SALT LAKE AND SPOKANE PLAY.

Visitors Considered Very Strong And Locals will Have to Go Some to Win.

TWO FORMER LOCAL PLAYERS

Teams Meet at Walker's This Afternoon For First of Series of Six Games-Bike Races Tonight.

The first of a series of six games between Salt Lake and the Spokane team, is on at Walker's field this afternoon. and judging from the form the two teams have displayed during the past week, local fans will see some mighty good baseball between now and next Sunday. The Spokane nine, containing two former Salt Lake players, reached the city all sound and well today. The two players referred to are second haseman Ferris and Billy Hogg, who pitched for the White Wings here early last season and then went to Seattle where he made good on the rubber.

The visitors are considered the strongest aggregation in the league and they are hot after Butte and the pennant. The Butte team now stands .506 and Spokane is next with .566. In a and feet." series of six games with the leaders last week, Spokane got away with four and that is taken as an indication that the team stands an excellent chance to carry off the pennant. The visitors are fortunate in having a splendid pitching staff, which includes such men pitching start, which includes such men as Slagle. Dammann, Puttman and Hagg. These men are all known as crack pitchers and have a faculty of winning their games. But while on Hogg. the subject of pitchers we are reminded of the fact that we have a couple here who can twirl some, Reference is made to Eddie Quick and Jimmy Wiggs, the boys who took two straight Rames One thing can be depended upon, and that is the home team will be given all the encouragement possible by the fans, and if they do not at least break even with the much touted Spokane nine, it will be because it is not in them to cope with the visitors.

matter in charge and will try to clinch a match in which the Chicago boy, who is touted as the coming champion, will be one of the principals. Not a great deal is known here of Ryan, but he comes well recommended. Yesterday Mr. Kelley received a letter from W. A. Phelon, sporting writer of the 'Chi-cago Journal, in which he says: "Sig Hart, manager of Buddy Ryan, tells me that you are negotiating for a

tells me that you are negotiating for a battle in which his man will be one of the principals. It gives me great pleas-urer to recommend both Sig and Ryan. Sig is on the level, and Ryan a splendid fighter, as good as the best of

Mr. Phelon then states that if Ryan does not come here, he would like to substitute Henry Engin, considered the hardest hitting lightweight in the land. He says Fagin has fought such men as Dave Barry, Kid McPartland, Daly, sieloff and Duffy.

It is quite likely that Sig Hart and his man Ryan will come out to this city in a few days, and if possible a match will be arranged.

PRAISE FOR HOUSEN.

He is Flaying at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Papers Give Him Big Send Off.

The Cedar Rapids Republican has the following about Catcher Hausen who played with the Ogden team: "In the second inning Hausen made a beautiful hit to leftfield for two bas s.

conditions perfect, Lou Dillon trotted but the next two men went out in short order. And here it may be profitable to record. pause long enough to remark that Catcher Hausen has not received nearly all the praise he diserves for his hard and faithful, not to say brilliant, work and faithful, not to say brinant, work since he has joined the team. Day after day he has officiated behind the bat to the entire satisfaction of everybody here at home. He has coached timid and wild pitchers as only a veteran can, and many a time when the vic-tory has been credited to the brilliant track of the nitcher a large shore of it the day, work of the pitcher a large share of it might justly have been credited to the fine work of Hausen. Besides his good work in this respect he is a hard hit-ter, and all-around good ball player

who uses his brains as well as his hands

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—In the semi-finals of the national tennis tourna-ment today, H. L. Doherty beat R. M. Carleton.—6-2, 6-0, 6-0, W. J. Clothier defeated E. P. Larned.—6-0, 8-6, 6-4. Carleton, owing to a bad ankle, could not do himself justice. The match between Clothier and E. P. Larned was the poorest exhibition of tennis shown in the semi-finals here for years. Followers of the game here consider

Followers of the game here consider W. A. Larned the only hope of retaining the singles blue ribbon in this

TROTTING RECORD BROKEN BY DILLON

Great California Mare Established A New Mark for the Mile at Readville Yesterday.

ONE MILE IN TWO MINUTES.

In a Wonderful Burst of Speed She Trotted the Last Quarter in Twenty-Nine Seconds.

Readville, Mass., Aug. 24 .- Before a great crowd of spectators at Readville today, and with the track and weather

a mile in two minutes-a new world's So[®] that no breeze might interfere, Millard Sanders, driver of the great mare, brought out the daughter of Sidney Dillon for the attempt early in

For pacemakers there were two running horses hitched to road carts-Peggy from Paris, driven by "Doe" Tanner, and Carrie Nation, driven by Scott The first start was fruitless, Lou

The first start was fruitless, Lou work in this respect he is a hard hit-ter, and all-around good ball player, who uses his brains as well as his hands and feet." National Tennis Match. Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—In the semi-finals of the pational tenis fourta. peerless chestnut trotter, while McCoy lay at her wheel.

In this way the trio went to the quarter pole in 2014 seconds. With never a skip, Lou Dillon went so smooth-gaited down the back stretch as to lead those not timing the mile to believe that her speed was not alarmingly fast. The half was clicked off in 1:00%. Around the turn to the three-quarter pole the clip quickened, the third quarter being made in 384 LAST QUARTER IN 29 FLAT.

AT WINNEMUCCA. early delivery. Probable Route of Western Pacific Through Nevada as Now the east today. Outlined. A. C. BIRD INSPECTING THE LINE Gould Representative Accompanied by Other Traffic Men Traveling West On Special Train. From latest advices received - the Western Pacific will in all probability cross to the south of the Southern Paoffic tracks in the neighborhood of Winnemucca, Nev., and from there head towards the south end of the lake, Other routes, however are being investigated. The two parties of surveyors mentioned in the "News" a few days ago are now running lines in the vicin-ity of Elko across the upper end of Butte valley and through Lgan canyon. doner. Should this route be finally decided up-on there ought to be joy in the Cherry Creek mining district. In spite of the prevailing impression all over the country that the Gould in-terests are behind this molect. A. C. Bird, before he left Denver for Utah, stated that such was not the case. On the special which left the Union depot in Denver on Sanday morning were A. C. Bird, vice prosident and traffic manager for all the Could roads; 1. C. Lincoin, general freight agest of the Missouri Pacific, S. K. Hooper, gen-eral passenger agent of the Rio Grande: A. S. Hughes, general traffic manager of the same road; Fred Wild, Jr., gen-eral freight agent of the Rio Grande, and H. B. Konser, we have diverged Western and H. B. Kooser, general Western rreight and passenger agent of the Mis-souri Pacific. The party will make a trip over the Rio Grande system with a view to exhibiting its workings to Mr. Bird, who is here as the special personal representative of George NERVY LADY FROM PROVO. How Ste Managed to Hold Up the Fast Through Mail.

Col. Benton, general agent of the pas-enger department of the Rio Grande, nearly succumbed with paralysis this morning incident to the act of a lady resident of Provo. From all accounts the aforesaid lady is, if anything, more indignant than the agent at Provo. When it comes to the officials in Sait Lake they do not know whether to laugh or use strong language, laugh or use strong language. It appears that yesterday a lady ap-peared at the Provo depot and asked the agent to flag No. 5 in order that she could speak to a lady friend who was traveling on the train. The agent po-litely informed her that such a thing was impossible, the only time that No. 5 was flagged was when it was neces-sare to pick up distinguished passensary to pick up distinguished passen-gers. The lady begged for him to break



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HOW THEY STAND.

Pacific National League.

W. L. P.C. Spokane . Seattle

TODAY'S GAMES.

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BIKE RACES TONIGHT.

Interesting Match Race Scheduled Between Samuelson and Fisher.

There are some events scheduled at There are some events scheduled at the saucer track this evening that should be more than interesting. The feature of the meet will no doubt be the match race between Billy Samuel-son and Johnnie Fisher. They will ride three half-mile heats. The Provo boy is at his best just now and ought to give Fisher a hard ride. The latter halls from Chicago and for a long time has been known as one of the top-notchers in the cycling game. He has a hard job before him tonight owing to the fact that he rides on a track new to him, and the further fact that he has him, and the further fact that he has done no riding to speak of this year. The amateurs have a half-mile handl.

cap and Agraz and Heagren will ride a match race of five miles behind mo-tors. The professionals will compete in a mile handicap.

RYAN MUST BE GOOD ONE.

Sporting Writer of Chleago Journal Reccommends Him to Kelley.

Reference has been made before in these columns to a proposed match be-tween Buddy Ryan of Chicago and Jack O'Keefe. Manager S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock club of this city has the

country. The champion is showing up well in practise and this afternoon beat G. L. Wrenn.

International Cricket.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24.-The first day's play in the international cricket match, which was begun today on 'var-sity lawn, indicates an easy victory for the United States eleven over the Canadian team. The visitors showed nuch superiority in bowling and at the

The United States went to bat first and scored 167 runs. The Canadian wickets fell rapidly, the few batsmen heing disposed of on the second ball. In the second inning the Americans made 57 for three wickets, when

stumps were drawn for the day. FAST AND CLEVER FIGHT.

Their total score was 47.

Johnny Regan and Tommy Feltz Boxed Twenty Rounds to a Draw,

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24 .- Johnni Regan of Brooklyn and Tommy Feltz of St. Louis fought a 20-round draw here tonight. Both men finished fairly strong, although Regan had the better of the contest throughout, blocking Feltz's leads continually and meeting him with uppercuts and lefts to the faw, In the nineteenth round Regan landed a right swing to the jaw and Feltz went 2:09%. down, but was up almost immediately. Feltz' left eye was almost closed during the latter part of the contest. The fight was fast and clever from beginning to ind. Regan weighed in at 15 minutes nd. Regan weighed in at 115 pounds, thile Feitz fweighed 121. Feltz is matched to fight Neil for the

DIDN'T NEED SYMPATHY.

ampionship.

his death.

The late Peter M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and was born in Scotland, but his humor was of an Irish rather than a Scottish sort. Mr. Arthur was a good deal of a humorist-many anecdotes of | him have circulated in Cleveland since One of these anecdotes concerns a

nigh that he once passed without sleep -a night of hard work, wherein he verted a great strike.

An assistant, in a sentimental tone, sympathized with Mr. Arthur for his loss of rest. "It is too bad," he said. "Nno man should be driven like this. A whole night without sleep! You will debtedness of London & Globe Co.

break down. Mr. Arthur disliked sentimentalism-coddling-profoundly. He said with a

"It isn't one night I have gone without sleep. It's three nights." "Three nights?" said the other. "How

"Why," said Mr. Arthur, "last night, tonight, and tomorrow night-I haven't slept a wink in one of them."

A Cure for Asthma The worst cases of Asthma in the world

never fails. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's Asthma Cure almost performs miracles. Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2380 Vermont avenue, Toledo, O., says: "Asthma has been growing on me for 3 years, until last summer the attacks became so severe that John Oliver Keine, a Lexington many nights I spent half the time gasp. ing for breath. Doctors seemed to give no relief whatever, and I felt there was no hope for me, when a drug clerk recommended your Asthma Cure. Its effect is truly magical and gives complete relief in

from 2 to 5 minutes." Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 803, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.

the third quarter being made in 30% seconds, making that mark of her journey 1:31. Faster and faster came Tanner with his runner, and right with him trotted the handsome California-Sanders was sitting per-but McCoy was crying bred mare. fectly still, aloud to his runner to cheer on Lou To the amazement of all, the quarter was driven in 29 seconds, this mak-ing the mile in the wonderful time of

vo minutes. When Sanders jogged the mare back to the wire those who had witnessed the performance leaped to their feet and sent forth cheer after cheer. Lou Dillon apparently was as fresh as though she had only been out for a

jogging exercise. Sanders said he ful-ly believed that before the season closes he will drive the mare in 1:59 or better. It was announced that on Friday Major Delmar will go against the gelding record for trotters-2:03%-held by The Abbott.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1,500-Nervola won two straight heats in 2:06½ and 2:06¼. Cocanda, Kavalli, Terrell S. Dandy Chimes, Armorel, Suffreet and Council Chimes also started. The Blue Hill, 2.30 class, trotting. The Blue Hill, 2.30 class, trotting, purse \$5,000-Kinney Lou won three straight heats in 2:11%, - 2:08% and 2:03%. Patchen Maid, Margarei Gath-gate, Katrinka, Texas, Boreazelle, Mc-Adams, Jr., Kyriline and Crowshade also started.

also started. 2:16 class, pacing, purse, \$1,000-A1 Bock won two straight heats in 2:10 and 2:09%. Centrific, Merry Master, Lucy May, Lexington and Double Z also started. 2:14 class, trotting, purse \$1,500-Dil. lon Boy won straight heats in 2:0914 and 2:0914. The Questor, Norrie, Dreamer, Prince Greenlander, Oxford Chimes, Admiral Dewey, Cressa and Summer Fern also started.

WOULD HAVE SOLD FOR \$150. Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 24.-Lou Dillon was bred and raised on the Santa Roga stock farm. It is said that when a colt Lou Dillon was offered for sale for \$150, with no takers. She is by Sidney Dillon, out of Lou Milton, both local animals.

WHITAKER WRIGHT CASE. Official Examiner Tells of In-

London, Aug. 25 .- Arthur Russell, examiner of the official receiver's office who had charge of the liquidation of the Whitaker Wright companies, was the principal witness against Wright. He said that at the end of the Novem-ber, 1992, the London & Giobe was in-debted to brokers and iobhers to the

debted to brokers and jobbers to the amount of \$\$,017,280. This liability, which did not appear on the balance sheet Dec. 5, 1900, was transferred to the books of the sister companies of which Wright was managing director. In December the London & Sheke was In December the London & Globe was dealing in shares of companies which had never been formed and to which no

capital had ever been subscribed. Shares of companies which had never been formed and to which no capital had ever been subscribed. Shares to succumb readily to the one great cure that the extent of more than \$5,000,000 in never fails. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's companies of which Wright was managing director had no market value whatever.

SUSPENDED FOR DRUGGING.

Trainer, Out for a Year. St. Petersburg, Aug. 25 .- John Oliver Keine of Lexington, Ky., a trainer, has been suspended for a year owing to the alleged drugging of a horse. The sta-ble **with** which Keine was connected has met with phenomenal success.

During the last five months it won \$100, 000. Keine denies the charge and has appealed to Grand Duke Dimitri Constantinovich, the protector of Russian racing.

climbed on board and while the con ductor furned with impatience she had a nice quiet little chat and then calm told the train crew that she wanted i get off again. Eventually No. 5 pulled out and then the lady complemental walked back to the ticket window and demanded her money back for her tick. et, on the grounds that she had not used it. The agent refused and the lady be ame wroth. Finally she left threaten ng to take the case into the courts, The last bulletin from Second South is to the effect that Col. Benton re-covered his speech 20 minutes after

cading the report of the agent, New Agent at Bingham.

General Supt. J. H. Young of the Ric GrandeWestern has issued a circular appointing M. W. Bird as agent at Bingham station, vice I. H. Rogers, resigned.

TO STAMP OUT SCAB. **Rio Grand Livestock Department Issues**

Circular to Agents. The Rio Grande livestock departs ment has issued a circular setting forth stringent rules relative to the shipment of diseased sheep. The noti-

fication which has been posted conspicuously, reads as follows: All Agents West of Grand Junction: Under late of Aug. 3, 1903, the fol-

owing instructions were issued b George S. Hickox, agent in charge o by he bureau of animal industry, United States department of agriculture, to in. spectors and employes; "Sheep from infected States that have

been dipped once as exposed, and twice 10 days from the date of first dipping in infected, under federal supervision may be shipped with a clean bill o health within 30 days, thereaftetr fo immediate slaughter only, providing they have not been in contact with scabby sheep and that no symptoms of scabbles are found at the time they are offered for shipment. No mixed bands or lots of sheep can be shipped in this way. Sheep intended for feeders, or stockers intended for interstate shipnent must be dipped once as exposed and twice 10 days apart if found in Inspectors must be the sole judges as

o whether they are for immediate daughter or for other purposes. Any rders heretofore given in conflict with this are annulle

On Aug. 10 Mr. Hickox arranged with the chief inspector of the board of sheep commissioners for the state of Utah to accept sheep for shipment under above provisions, that had been properly dipped by state sheep inspect-ers, the same as if dipped by federal in-spectors. Mr. Hickox to be furnished certificates of such dipping by state in-spectors, and federal inspectors to pass the sheep before they enter our yards for shipment.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Phil Hitchcock of Denver wishes to deny the story started in a morning paper to the effect that he had been nted general passenger agent of the, Wabash

S. W. Eccles, general manager of the American Smelting & Refining com-pany's fleet of steamers, came in from Idaho vesterday.

Through the courtesy of the First Presidency the International association of Ticket Agents will hold their convention in the Assembly hall,

The International Association of Ticket Agents has decided upon the Wilson as its headquarters while in the

Frank T. Vincent of the Erie Despatch, has returned to his old hunting grounds here. During the summer he has been working western Idaho on wool shipments with unqualified suc-CESS.

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J. B. Durham, rate clerk of the pas-