WALL STREET HAS **ITS EYES ON UTAH**

Some Rumors That Were Rife in New York Yesterday.

STEEL PLANT FOR THE STATE

Western Pacific is Now Said to be Interested in Iron County Mineral Wealth.

(Special to the "News.") New York, July 2 .- Wall street circles were stirred up today by the report of an immense railway steel construction company being financed for the purpose of exploiting the wealth of Utah.

It is also said that articles of incorporation of the Western Pacific Construction company have been filed at Carson, Nevada, and that the new company will begin at once the construction of the line for the Western Pacific Railway company from San Francisco through to Sacramento and Marysville to Salt Lake a distance of about 1,200 10 Set Lake a distance of Robit 1,000 miles. Branches are to be constructed generally through California. The capital of the new company is \$30,000,-000. James H. Smith of Oakland, O. K. McMurray and J. O. Sadler of San Francisco are the incorporators. The preliminary surveys of the model in preliminary surveys of the road in California are said to be complete and terminais are stated to have been ac-quired in many cities and towns through which the road will pass. Ru-mor connects this company with the new \$30,000,000 steel and iron company recently exploited in Salt Lake and in which Senator W. A. Clark is said to be largely interested.

MORGAN STEAMSHIP TRUST.

Important Changes in Management Under Consideration.

New York, July 3 .- While no official Information is available in regard to the discussion at the recent joint meet-ings in this city of the American and English directors of the Morgan steam-ship trust, some of the details have become known, says the Journal of Com-inerce, and there are indications that important changes in management are nder consideration and will be gradually worked out.

The matters discussed naturally hinged on receipts and expenses, with the object of discovering how the receipts can be increased and the expenses curtailed. In the matter of receipts the relative popularity of the various lines in the service was weighed, and it agreed that the necessity existed for in creasing the popularity of all backward divisions of the service. On the line the discussion led to the undoubted jealousy that seems to exist on both sides of the water between the men of the former rival lines. It appears also that in several instances there has been a clash of authority. The leading finan clai interests of the company are sai Fre Build to favor placing absolute general man agement in the hands of some practica steamship man who shall have demon strated his ability in this direction and who has the time and inclination to devote his entire services to the work of the company, CONSPIRED TO OPEN LETTERS



CUTED IT.

The completion of the Pacific cable from San Francisco to Manila, with stations at Hone! lu, the Midway islands and Guam, marks the consummation of a project which for years was uppermost in the mind of the late John W. Mackay, the one time "Bonanza King." His son, Clarence H. Mackay, has laid the line, which, with the slack, is more than 7,000 miles long. In strict accordance with the plans of his departed sire. A cable message may now be flashed under the ocean to any of the dependencies of the United States without once passing over the wires of an alien government.

was about to go in when he was WORK ON THE WHO WORKED THE stopped by a watchman. "Where you going?" demanded the watchman. 'I'm going to look over the house,' FLIM-FLAM GAME? **NEW RESERVOIR** epiled the senator quietly. "Well, I guess not," retorted the watchman, emphatically, "But I own the building," announced Senator Clark in tones of some sur-"Say," said the watchman, swinging his club and winking confidentially at the senator, "I've been on this job three years, and if I behave myself I can stay here three years more, so you Rawest Fight Ever Perpetrated on Council Decides to Expend \$56,-The Salt Lake Public. 000 This Season. ee no 'con' game like that for mine.' Senator Clark pulled out a small card saying: "Here is my card." On the card appeared the name, "Senator Wil iam A. Clark.' CROWD WAS GULLED PLENTY VOTE NEARLY UNANIMOUS. The watchman took one look at the card and then swung his club. "Up the street for you or I'll call a 'cop,'" he said decisively, and at this one of Senator Clark's guests began t augh, and the senator became indig Downey in Unequal a Mat. h for H F Amount Stated Will Go Towards nant. But he could not get in, an next day he told his superintendent t buy the man any hat he wanted for hi faithfulness.—Denver Post. rera as Josis Davis Would be Changing Wagon Road and Building Foundation for the Dam. Thirty Trains to carry you to Saltair,

The work on the Parley's canyon July 4th. storage reservoir will be commenced

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1903.

vevenus have proved. The idea Why dis events have proved. The iden-tity of Downey could easily have been loarned days ago. A telegram to Frank Erne the former champion of his class would have set matters straight in short order. Or a dispatch to any cast-ern sporting paper of authority would in a minute have prevented the fraud. Scott, If. Mahoney, 2b. .. Pulmer, c. in a minute have prevented the fraud. Why Mr. Mulvey did not take this pre-caution is only accounted for by the fact that he listened to ill-advised coun-sel. It was very transparent when Refered Donaldson entered the ring and endeavored to tell the great crowd who Downey was, that even the management had "smelt a rat" and was fearful that the crowd would not stand for it. Gimlin, cf. Clark, rf. Kelly, 3b. Jensen, p. would not stand for it. "If you have any 'expressions' that is not the right man you can get Christie, rf. & cf. ...6 money hack. Cook, 2b & 3b5 Egun, ss. & p.4 of course there were "expressions" well as impressions that Downey s not THE Downey. But the crowd is one of the best natured assem-ges of the kind that ever got to-Jark, 1b. Whiting, cf. & 2b....4 and took its medicine grace Stovall, If. It asked chomas, p. ho is the duffer?" Tozier, cf. & ff.2 "He is Downey but notTHE Downey Domaldson got no further. Who did he fight? yelled a hundred Summinary: Home runs-Gimlin, in chorus. Donaldson didn't know and retifed to corner and held a half whispered con-ersation with a black bot(la-tender) which he was heard to ask? "Who h held dhe neut?" Earned runs-Ogden, 9; Salt Lake, 6 Bases on balls-Off Jensen, 2; off Thom

il did he fight?" White He fought Tommy White." Who is Tommy White?" shricked

spectators ant) White is (aside to the dusky ant). Who is White? -ir I know, dored bruiser held an undertone b with Downey in his corner rabe-2 hours. Umpire-Leisenring. id then rushed to the referce who an

mmy White of Iowa: 14 rounds with Tommy White of Iowa." And then the crowd was thrown into convulsions by some yelling out "O. yes. 1 remember, Tatlock, the damin feel from Long "

es, 1 remember ool from Iowa, That piece of witticism was so spon-

aneous and direct that the specta-ors, men and women, for there were women there as well as men, Commerwomen there as well as men, Commer-cial street being pretty well represent-ed, was put in a mood so merry that it would have stood for almost anything. The fact that they went away later without tearing down the grand stand is proof of that. They saw Downey downed immediately, something he could profitably sumbit to, as it is un-derstood that he got 25 per cent of the proceeds for being defeated. There were scores of cheap pugs who wit-nessed the "denumstrashun" as the referee called it, who would have done the job for a good deal less and have felt well repaid.

Il repaid.

will know something of the men he nandles. Of course things were on the square with the Mexican, but the Mexlean had it all his own way with Dow-ney just as much as Jim Jeffries could ever have had with Josh Davis. That fact must have been very clear to Mr. Member of the Old Cup Defender

Mulvey who could not have relished the cries that were heard on numer be the stat were heard on numer-ous sides. "How now about honest Mulvey?" "O, yes, we understand all about honest Mulvey." But this busi-ness serves us right. If we are fools enough to come out and see this sort of thing we should lose our money?" And lose it they did for as little sat-isfaction as was ever sort from a clarge isfaction as was ever got from a ring alde

The moment Jack Downey entered the ring it was apaprent to all who ob-served his demeanor that he was ner-vous and that he had none of the ear marks of a fighter. His appearance indicated that he had not been over fed during the last few days. He was rera as Josis Davis Would be For Chaugion Frightes. Who worked the pugliistic film-flam on the Saft Lake public at the Walker baseball field last night? Who said

made eight runs. The summary fol-lows: OCDEN. Pacific Coast League. AB, R. H. PO, A. E. STANDING OF TEAMS. Won, Lost. P.C. SUBURBAN HANDICAP. Big Event at New York Won by SALT LAKE. Water Boy, AB. E. H. PO. A. E New York, July 2 .- Elefore a crowd of \$0,000 persons, J. B. Haggin's Water Boy, with Odom up, won the Suburban renewal, worth \$12,000, at Sheepshed Bay today and broke the track record for the mile and a quarter by covering the distance in 2:043-which is two-fifths of a second faste

which is two-firths of a second faster than the previous record, made by fai-vator in 1890. The Brooklyn handicap winner, Irish Lad, was second, and Goldsmith, the favorite, a bad third. Goldsmith, from the W. C. Whitney walking was made a hot favorite, whithey stable, was made a hot favorite, whith Whitney & Puryea's Irish Lad secon-hoice and Water Boy next in demand huly a short time was lost at the pots Bases on Balls-OR Jensen, 2, on Thom-as. 1. Thomas pitched six innings, Egan three and Jensen ning. Two-base hita-Scott, Jensen, "Dad" Clark, Double plays-Mauger to Whiting to "Dad" Clark; Mahoney to Plake to McDon-ough; Gimlin to McDonough, Hit by pitcher-Jensen, "Dad" Clark, Struck out, W. Thomse, St. Karker, Struck and they were sent away to a good start, Elines was first to show, Irial Lad second and Water Boy third Goldsmith was fifth. out-By Thomas, S: by Jensen, 2: by Egan, 1. Stolen base-Jensen. Time of Blues showed the way around th

ist turn and into the back stretci ith Irish Lad second. Going dow he back stretch Blues opened up a gap f two lengths on Irish Lad, with Wa er Boy right of the latter's heels. The avorite was running in fifth position President Rogers Signs "Father" tounding the far turn Burns on Irial and and Odom on Water Boy went af Lad and Odom on

A bit of good news was given out by er the leader, Blues. Foot hy foot they closed the gap and at the mile pole both had Blues beaten. Coming into the stretch Water Boy President Rogers of the local ball club last night, to-wit: the only-original-blown-in-the-bottle "Father" Ginilin has been taken from Ogden, and has Coming into the stretch Water I and Irish Laid were running like team, both boys reserving their strength for the final effort in the last eighth o a mile. At the mile and an eighth pile Burns went to the whip, and al though the 3-year-old responded game affixed his autograph to a Salt Lake contract to play center field. Gim was offered the position of manager of the team, but declined on the ground that he could not do justice to the game to play and manage the team also. He y he was never able to head Wat-toy, who gradually drew away as needs no introduction to Salt Lake fans; his work is too well known here. It is sufficient to say that the fans are glad and Gin will receive a warm welwon by a length. Irish Lad was soo ond, seven lengths in front of Gold smith. The fractional time of the rac-is us follows: (12%, 224, 136, 481-5 1:00.1-5, 1:13, 1:26, 1:391-5, 1:52, 2:04.3-5

Summary: First race, six furlongs-Unmasked won, Olympian second, Slave third. Time-1:134-5.

Second race, five and one-half fur-ongs, selling—Sandhurst won, The La-y Rohesia second, Origin third. Time

Third race, one mile-Ada Nay won. Addos second, Ithan third. Time-

Fourth race, one mile and a furlong "The Spindrift Injunction won, Eu-renia Burch second, Merry Acrobat hird, Time-1:52 4-5.

Inited. Time--(1a2 4-5).
Fifth race, one mile and a quarter, the Suburban renewal--Water Boy, 112 (Odom), 4to 1, won: Irish Lad. 115 (Burns) 7 to 2, second; Goldsmith, 112 (Redfern), 2 to 1, third. Time---part 5.5 Blues, Major Daingerfield, Bonnibert

nd Glenwater also ran. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Damon con, Courinay second, Bella Rio third

Seventh race, handicap, mile and a dxteenth race, handicap, mile and a dxteenth, on turf-Tugal Bey won, Dr. Saylor second, Articulate third. Time -1:49 3-5.

ANOTHER RECORD GOES, For Mile and Sixteenth, Glassful

Makes New Time. Chicago, July 2 .- Record-breaking

but before assistance could be given him the sloop dropped into another great comber and he was not seen afterward. Capt. Miller of the Columbia thinks that Oisen was struck by the overhang of the craft as it came amashing down, and knocked insensible. The Columbia came into the wind instantly. Two life buoys were thrown into the water and the tender was put overboard as culckly us possible. Two men jumped into the tender and rowed around for 20 min-utes ready to pick Oisen up if he came performances were continued at Washutes ready to pick Olsen up if he came to the surface. Three sailors swarmed up the mast and watched closely from the spreaders for some signs of the unington park today and one world's record and two track records were smashed. Glassful set a new world's mark for the mile and a sixteenth in the

Cherry Pectoral Talk this over with your doctor. If he says Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is all right for your hard cough, then take it. We are willing to leave it with him. He has the formula. Doctors have known it for 60 years.

Ayers

J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

the stretch was reached, where he collated Boaster, who had been leading all the way. The struggle between the two decisive, the winner going oway

Fred Leppert, at the odds of 17 to 1, won the Quicketep stakes for 2-year-olds and set a new track record of 147 flat for the four furlangs, reducing the

at for the four furlongs, reducing the bit record 4-5 seconds. Sylvia Talbot won the fifth race and tade a new track record of 1:10 for its and a half furlongs. Summary: First race, four and a half furlongs... Yompease won: My Jane second, Wil-am Wright third. Time-ta42-5. Second race, one and one-sixtenth files, for 3-year-olds and upward--outsville won: Miracle II second, Fellx lard third. Time-1:463-5. Third race, four furlowing for 2-year-

Third race four furlongs, for 2-year-ilds, the Quickstep stakes, \$2,000 added -Fred Leppert won, Don Domo second, Paris third. Time-147. Fourth race, mile-Brazg won, Shel-

second, Toah third. Time-1:38 4-5. Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs-Sylvia Taibot won, Golden Rule second, Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth Glussful won, Boaster second, Our Besde third. Time-1:44 8-5.

English Golf Players Will Come.

Chicago, July 3 .-- Definite arrangeients for a visit from the team of the Oxford and Cambridge golfing soclety

ave been made at a meeting of the diectors of the Western Golf association. The visitors will play their first local match on the links of the Chicago club at Wheaton, meeting a team chosen from the best players in the Western Golf association. This aggregation will be captained by L. T. Boyd of the

will be captained by L. T. Boyd of the Milwaukee country club, who will select his own players. On August 18 the Brittshers will meet an all-Chicago team captained by William Waller, who will also select his players. The second match will be played at the Glenview club. The program for the Western Ama-teur championship at the Euclid club of Cleveland in the first week of August was also adopted. It has been formu-lated with a view to giving the players who visit Cleveland a chanee to com-pete all the week.

pete all the week. Louis Long Puts Out Caesar Attell.

Vancouver, B. C., July 2.-Louis Long, of San Francisco, put out Caesar Attell, of the same place in the 12th round of what was to have been a 20 round go, last evening. The fight was fast and furious but from the seventh round Long beat his man down.

Brooklyn Gets Outfielder Hayden. New York, July 3 .- Managers Hanion, of the Brooklyn baseball club, and Wil-liam Robinson, of the Eastern League Baltimore club, have made a deal at Washington Park by which the Brook-

time in the history of American ninety-ooters a fatal accident occurred today. Carl B. Olsen, a seaman on the old cup defender Columbia, was washed from the bowsprit just before the yacht the howspirit just before the yacht reached the first turn in today's race and was drowned. When the yacht lift-ed from the big wave into which she had plunged Olsen was seen almost under the stem, clinging to the bob-sty but before assistance could be given him THE "FIGHT,"

baseball field last night? Who said era's arms that did no more damage that Jack Downey was a boxer? Why than if he had pounded the ropes en-closing the platform. Not once did was he put up against that marvelous he land a blow that would ruffle a hair little fighting machine, Herrera? The and throughout the one minute and thirty-five seconds "fight" he stamped answer to the last question is likely to be, "For the money there was in it." imself as being several notches below And was there money in it? More fourth rate boxer. Of course Herrera was not to blame for this. He probably knew nothing about the fellow's fighting ability. He was there to get the money and did it as unidely as possible. than there has ever been in any other similar exhibition given in Utah, by a long way. Something over three thous as quickly as possible. "I never take any chances," is the and men are reported to have passed through the gates. The cheapest sents way Herrera spoke to the sporting editor of the "News." "When ever I were \$1. The reserved went at \$2 each. see an opportunity to land the winning punch, whether it is in the beginning of The reader can readily see then that it was a case of thousands in the cash the first round or in the twentieth, 1 iry to land that punch." Last night's work on the part of the Mexical was no exception to his rule. Only once did he use his famous guard, and then only for a few seconds. He landed but three blows. The first sent "Downey" to the floor but he was up against instantly, and Herrera floored him again and this time he took eight seconds to arise. The last blow was a right hand hook sourcely on the law But that is deviating from the query asked at the outset, "Who worked the fim-flam on the Salt Lake public? Who made Mr. Mulvey believe tha Downey knew how to fight? That he stood one chance in 109 with the Mexi enn? For days there have been bee very ugly rumors in the air about th seconds to arise. The last blow was a right hand hook squarely on the jaw and the "only original" went down as though struck by an axe. He was out for probably 10 minutes, and doubtless got what he went after-25 per cent of the gate receipts. All this goes to show how elever "Downey" is-not. The last blow delivered by Herrera was a terrific wallop and demonstrated that he is probably the bardest bitter in contest not being on the level. It w proved pretty conclusively to the los sporting element early in the week that Downey was not the Downey h was supposed to be, and that ther would be a mighty howl go up when bit discovery was clearly established But those who knew his identity per mitted, in fact, did all they could to make it appear that the counterfel was genuine. And thus, prepartion that he is probably the hardest hitter in the featherweight division of the game went on until the curtain of decept was torn from the whole business l today. The blow was so hard as to knock his forefinger out of joint. light. It can be easily seen and un lerstood how the public was guile The crowd shricked and yelled fake," and the fake part of it was in But the fact of Mr. Mulvey being gul the fact that Downey misrepresented himself and imposed shamefully on the ed was another thing. This gentlems has enjoyed the reputation among sporting men of "doing things on the square," of "giving people their public. Several of the spectators relied for him to get up, while Donaldson was counting off the fatal seconds, but the prostrate man was as oblivious to the uare," of "giving people the oney's worth," of being rather shrew in matters of this kind, particularl Fur why he should allow himself count as a dead man in Chicago. Those who yelled "fake" when the knockout came, probably wanted to see the man's he taken in as everybody was taken last night who attended the co-ca head knocked off and roll out to the sparring carnival is more than h enter of the ring. friends can comprehend. Many of ther are decidedly sore and do not heslial To satisfy the crowd, Herrera and his rother Mauro gave a four-round ex-libition of very fast work despite the little fighter's disabled hand. The way to speak out in unmistakeable tones It is evident, they think, that Mr. Mul vey was influenced by the representa-tions of those on whom he should b he two went at each other hammer and tongs caused several persons to as. able to rely but upon whom he canno ert that the two were not members of e same family. The preliminaries were tame affairs Quality is Everything ad hardly worthy the name. Offver, and hardly worthy the name. Oliver, or Urlah Heap, was knocked out by "Kid" Ameer in the third round. A couple of local boys went four rounds, and Cyclone Marris, colored, and "Deafy" Thompson boxed four rounds. There was the usual crop of chal-lenges which will never be heard of again-until the next contest. It was stated that Oscar Gordner and Billy De Cousey challenged Herrera. TREE TEA

ome on his appearance in a Salt Lake uniform There will be no horse races at Agrialtural park tomorrow afternoon a cretofore announced. Mr. Montgom is dollars to doughnuts that y announced last night that he will never pull off another this kind in Salt Lake. He unable to get the running horses here from Denver and the events he had ar-ranged will have to be postponed.

Employes of Philadelphia Pneumatic Transit Co. Under Arrest.

Philadelphia, July 3.-Bertram and Albert Laycock, brothers, and Charles Fournier, employes of the Pneumatic Transit company, are under arrest here charged with conspiracy to embezzle and open and destroy letters in the United States mail. Bertram Laycock who was stationed at Broad stree station, the end of the proumatic service, was first arrested and after a hearing before a United States com-missioner he was held in \$1,000 ball. At the hearing he confessed and im-plicated his brother Albert and Fouplicated his brother Albert and Fou-nier, who were stationed in the cen-tral postoffice. They will be given a hearing today. Postal inspectors say the men confessed to having taken special delivery letters from the car-riers of the pneumatic tubes, among them being letters to A. J. Cassatt, period of the Damachine Rathered president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, John Wanamaker, and the

Trust Company of North America. The arrests were the outcome of a chase after, a rat at Seventeenth and Filbert street

The rat ran across Filbert street toward the arches of the elevated tracks of the Pennsylvania caliroad. T. J. Mc-Carthy, a telephone line foreman, gave chase. Seeing a large hole, he thrust in a stick. No rat appeared, but when the stick was pulled out it brought with it two letters.

McCarthy saw that they were regis-tered and addressed to A. J. Cassett and William J. Thompson. Again in-serting the stick the man brought forth three more letters, all registered. Mc-Carthy notified the chief of postal inspectors and the arrests followed.

Wireless Stations for Alaska.

Tacoma, Wash., July 3 .- Without depending on contractors, the United States signal corps will itself proceed to srect and equip a series of go-men wireless stations in Alaska. The first station will be constructed at Fort Davis, Nome, comprising one mast and quarters for three telegraphers. The next post will be at Safety harbor, 30 miles south of Nome, where two masts and quarters for four men will be in-

Another wireless post will be placed it St. Michaels. Wireless stations to be established in Ontario will comprise masts and buildings at Fort Gibbon and Bates Rapids, connecting a land ine from St. Michael with Fort Egbert and also with a line through Copper River valley to Valdes, where a sub-narine cable will connect the Alaskan system with Peget sound.

Mrs. Wakefield Sues for Divorce.

New York, June 3.-Mrs. Wm. Curtis Wakefield of Philadeiphia has begun put for the annullment of her marriage y filing papers here in the supreme

Wakefield, the defendant, is the 22rear old Massachusetts financier, whose operations not long ago startled bank-ers here and in Europe. He organized nany large concerns, principally min companies in the west, and floated he stock in this country and abroad urs. Wakefield met his in Switzerland le followed her across the Atlantic an he followed her across the Atlantic and hey were married by a New York al-lerman. Wakefield was subsequently irrested and sentenced to a term in the date reformatory at Concord, Mass. or perjury in swearing that a coppe nining company which he had organ zed had a paid in capital of \$250,000.

Sports, all kinds, Calder's, July 4th. Thirty Traing to carry you to Saltair

Sports, all kinds, Calder's, July 4th.

this season and \$56,000 will be expended n clearing the bed of the reservoir, changing the wagon road and building Saltair July 4th. the concrete foundation for the dam

That conclusion was reached at a 10 minutes' session of the city council last night. There was no argument on the proposition whatever and the vote was

nine to two, Thomas and A. J. Davis voting in the negative. Black, Daveler, Hewlett and Vigus were absent. Ar-noid, Tuddenham, E. H. Davis, Sharp. Spence, Fernatrom, Robinson, Eard ley and Cottrell voted in favor of the

When the meeting was called to or-thorizes the board of public works to advertise for bids for \$75,000 worth of the work to be done at once, was re-newed. Tuddenbam offered an amendment than only 56,000 worth of work be done this season. Fernstrom accepted the amendment. A ote was then taken which resulted as stated above. Of the total amount to be expended this year \$20,000 will be used in clearing

the bed of the reservoir and construct. ing a new wagon road. The remaining the rock and concrete foundation for the dam. The foundation will be con-structed from bedrock and will be 30

the present bed of the creek. It will be 10 feet wide on top. After the pres-ent appropriation is expended another one will have to be made to build the upper and steel-faced portion of the dam. The upper portion of the dam will be 285 feet thick at the base and 20 feet on top and will be 106 feet high. Immediately behind the steel face will be a 10-foot cushion of earth and this will be backed by a rock filling. The depth of the water in the reservoir depth of the water in the reservoir will be 91 feet and its capacity will be

1,003,000,000 gallons. Sports, all kinds, Calder's, July 4th.

Thirty Trains to carry you to Saltair July 4th.

Row Senator Clark's New York Watch-

man Kept His Job.

terior views of the palace. Senator Clark went up the steps and

Hearts

Are due to indigestion. Ninety-nine of every one hundred people who have heart trouble can remember when it was simple indigestion. It is a scientific fact that all cases of heart disease, not organic, are not only traceable to, but are the direct result of indigestion. All food taken into the stomach which fails of perfect digestion ferments and swells the stomach. puffing it up against the heart. This interferes with the action of the heart, and in the course of time that delloate but vital organ becomes diseased. Mr. D. Rauble, of Nevada, O., says: I had stomach frouble and was in a bad state as I had heart trouble with it. Thosk Kodo Dyseppnia Cure for about four months and it cured me.

Kodol Digests What You Eat and relieves the stomach of all nervous strain and the heart of all pressure. Bottles only. \$1.00 Size helding 214 times the trial tize, which sells for 50c. Prepared by E. C. DeWITT & CO., CHICAGO.

Sold by All Druggists.

Concert Liberty Park July 4th. Be patriotic. See the Fireworks at

Sports, all kinds, Calder's, July 4th.

graviti anantanananananana AT THE RESORTS. annun nun annun nu The train service to Saltair tomorrow will consist of 15 trains. The first

will leave Salt Lake at 10:30 followed by one at 1 p, m,, after which trains will go out every 45 minutes. Cambrian day at Saltair this year bids fair to be one of the big days of

the season. As previously stated ex-cursions will be run from various points north and south, and from adices received by the officers of the local association, a large crowd of Weish people, and their friends, will be at Saltair Thursday, July 16, the day on which the great event occurs. Prof. Giles is hard at work with his chorus of 60 volces, the next rehearsal being scheduled for Friday evening of this week at the Sixteenth ward meeting-house. Besides, there will be vocal soos by well known Weish vocalists, a louble quartet from Spanish Fork, under the direction of Prof. R. D. James; a male chorus of 25 voices, solos on the tarp by David Jeremy and Prof Giles, and penillion singing, led by Reese Davies. Prizes will also be offered for be bast reputience and the second the best gentleman step dancer,

No Faise Claims,

Calder's, July 4th, 5c car fare.

Be patriotic. See the Fireworks at

Thirty Trains to carry you to Saltair

Held's Band, Liberty Park July 4th.

COHEN BOUND OVER.

Must Face the District Court for Re-

ceiving Stolen Property.

Sam Cohen was bound over to the

district court yesterday by Justice Lee

of Bingham on three charges of receiv-

The proprietors of Foley's Honcy and far do not advertise this as a "sure cure or consumption." They do not claim it will cure this dread complaint in ad-anced cases, but do positively assert that t will cure in the earlier stages and never alls to give constort and relief in the vorst cases. Foley's Honey and Tar is without doubt the greatest throat and ung remedy. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co.

altair July 4th.

July 4th.

WOULDN'T LET HIM IN.

New York, July 1 .- Before he left for Montana, Senator W, A. Clark invited a party of friends to view his Seventh avenue palace on which he has spent \$3,000,000. One of the party had a camera and was anxious to take some in-

Weak

ing stolen property. His ball in each case was fixed at \$250, making a total for all of \$750. He was charged with receiving some copper builton which was stolen from the Highland Boy smelter and some brass and copper trimmings stolen from the Rio Grand and Short Line railroads.

CLARK FOUND GUILTY. At 8:30 o'clock last evening the jury in

ing sontence,

the case of the state vs Albert Chark, charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen property, returned a ver dict of guilty of receiving stolen pro perty and recommended the defendant to the mercy of the court. The fusy was out nearly eight hours. Clark and his brother, J. H. Clark, and Z. Graham stole 35 from C. W. Johnson, of Lel i, in a Commercial street saloon on April 2s, The other two men were found guilty of grand larceny and are now await

Quality of Japan Tea GROWN

Represents the Best

De Cousey challenged Herrera. OGDEN, 14; SALT LAKE, S.

Horrible Exhibition of Baseball at Walker's Yesterday.

The top headling tells in part the story of the awful walloping the Lobsters handed the Marcons yesterday. It was almost as had as the "Salad" that forlowed later in the evening. The Orden bunch evidently took it into their heads to show up the locals and show the publie they knew but little of the national game. It was simply frightful. Fouren to eight!

Thomas started in to pitch for the Margons and the Lobsters pounded ilm most unmercifully. He managed

bis place and held the enemy back a Bitdle. To make a long story short, the Ogden crowd pounded out 17 hits net-ling them 14 runs, and the home team got 13 hits off Jensen's delivery and Peorla.

rtunate man, but without success Out of respect to the dead man the Columbia withdrew from the race. At 9 o'clock tonight the committe osted the following bulletin at the club

"The Newport series of ninety-footers will not be finished." There will be no more racing until the

BIT OF GOOD NEWS.

Gimlin for Local Team.

Races Called Off.

SEAMAN DROWNED.

Washed Overboard.

Newport, R. I., July 2 -For the first

yachts start on the New York Yacht Today's race was also marred by a Today's race was also marred by a mishap to the Constitution. Soon after

station:

the start she carried away the jaws of her gaff and the great steel spar, swing-ing forward, buckled in the center. The mainsail was ripped clear across severa lines and rendered practically worth ess. It was the best mainsail the boat had spread this season, and was the

hird that had been tried this year. The Reliance received the severes aunched The sca was a terrific one for racing yachts, and when the yacht reached her moorings it was noticed that she had a big dent five feet long in the plating close to the water line on the port bow. The indentation was simlar to that the Constitution sustained WO years ago.

The Reliance sailed splendidly in to-ay's event. The wind blew more than miles an hour and all three yachts ound that they could not even carry mail working topsails to windward, s hey went off under the three lowe uils. It was the stiffest breeze an indest sea that the boats have her nee the season's racing began, and ha here been no accident the record for 5-mile trlangular course would hav

een cut down considerably. As it wa he Reliance, with no craft to push he and with only a No. 1 jib topsail hoisted in addition to the three lower sails came to the finish line from the second turn in 47 minutes, 10 seconds, the fast-est 10-mile leg ever sailed,

IN THE BIG LEAGUES. How the Teams Line Up in Pennant

Races. American League.

STANDING OF TEAMS. Won, Lost, P.C.

····· ··. 39 ..62 Philadelphit. Cleveland.. "hicago New York . ,491 There as an used .271

National League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

Won, Lost. P.C. 1+× +++ +.48 - 20 New York

inclimation and an and .470 .400 tor or ny well Philadelphia., .,19 . 29 .328

> Pacific National League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

:683

.328

INSURED

CLOTHING

Won, Lost, P.C. on Angeles. ··· ·· ··· ·12 26 .639 .616 A 18 4 914 181 an Francisco.,455 fucomate are so are ever 439 fender a are are see and the

Portland. a size a second 43 Western League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

Won, Lost. P.C.

o stay six innings when Egan took | Milwauker tance in 1:443-5. Hyphen went the distance in 1:444-5 over the Brighton course July 26 Lost year, and Blue Girl in 1:44% at Morris park in May, 1901. Glassful ran a splendid race hort

n 1/44% at Morris park in May, 1901. Glassful ran a splendid race, laying well in the bunch until the middle of

Woman's happi-ness can be complete without children; it No woman's happi-

is her nature to love

and want them

as much so as





\$5.00. SIEGEL'S

61-63-65 Main Street

The second of the second second second

