

Billy Bard, 100 to 1, Romps Home a Winner Over Fred Stone and Lady Kitty, 30 to 1, Is First.

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Killy, 30 10 1, 10 1000 If the bookies cleaned up anything yes-terday afternoon it was mighty little, because they were hit preity hard in two faces, one when Billy Bard, a loo to a shot, won from Fred Stone, the fav-orite, in a most sensational manner, 'ne orite, in a most sensational manner, 'ne orite, in a most sensation at this world is not so beautiful after all. The second Fate was the real sensation or the day. There was one book that toos 45 in bets on Billy Bard across the board, 60 to 1. Fourteen young men put n 30 cents each and got back in a fit in bets on Billy Bard across the board, 60 to 1. Fourteen young men put n 30 cents each and got back in for fit. The closing price on Bard was 00 to 1 and 10 to 1 on Lady Kity, Jocker Henry made a wonderful ride and drove Billy Bard under the wire a win-per by a nose. Jim Novel, former cash-fer for Harry Stover, put down \$7 while the horses did not class with those running heretofore. The only real favor-its to in was Rither Royal and this ani-mat had but little or no trouble in get-ung of the events: First Race-Nappa. 3 to 1, won. Evron, 3 to 1, place, second. Billy Bard, 60 to 1, won. Fired Stone, 3 to 8, place. King of Volo, out, show, third. Third Race-Royal Stone, 4 to 1, won. Evron, 3 to 1, place, second. Madel Fountain, even, show, third. First Race-Royal Stone, 4 to 1, won. Eather Royal, even, won, Esther Royal, even, won, Esther Royal, even, won, Esther Royal, even, won, Esther Royal, even, won, Hit call Cap, 5 to 1, blace, second. Mabel Fountain, even, show, third. Sin Race-Royal Stone, 4 to 1, won. Eather Royal, even, won, Esther Royal, even, won, Esther Royal, even, won, Hit call Cap, 5 to 1, blace, second. Mabel Fountain, even, show, third. Sin Race-Race Royal, even, won, Esther Royal, even, won, Hit call Cap, 5 to 1, blace, second. Mabel Fountain, even, show, third. Sin Race-Race Royal, even, won, Hit call Cap, 5 to 1, blace, second. Hit Call Cap, 5 to 1, blace, second.



WASHINGTON SCHOOL CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM.

GTRTS'	CHAMPTON	BASKETBALL	TEAM

Billy Bard, (9) to 1, won. Fred Stone, 3 to 8, place. King of Volo, out, show, third. Third Race- Kopek, 5 to 1, won. Coppers, 2 to 1, place, second. Humania, 1 to 3, show, third. Fourth Race- Royal Stone, 4 to 1, won. Banthel, 3 to 2, place, second. Mabel Fountain, even, show, third. Fifth Race- Rather Royal, even, won. Esther M. 3 to 1, place, second. Hi Caul Cap. 5 to 1, show, third. Sixth Race- Lady Klitty, 19 to 1, won. Wistaria, 4 to 1, place, second. Martinmas, out, show, third.	WASHINGTON SCH(The team played consister plonship. The nine was then castside championship. The v inning game. They are as fo Lees, Watson, Hanson. Secon na, H. B. Folsom, (principal)	Tallahassee, Fla. June 4.—The spirit that prompted the senate last night to strike out a \$25,000 appro- priation from the funds alloted the negro agricultural and mechanical college of this state was voiced by a speech of Senator Cone: "Take the brass buttons and chev- rons way from these negro boys and make them plow the field," he said. "Think of it, mennegroes wearing uniforms and walking around the streets of our capitol city. Why, Mr. President, I have even seen them sitting up here in the senate, Negro captains; yes, captains. We had bet-				
FORM C	CHART.	SCHOOLS FINISH	Boys (ages 11-12, 100 yards)-Herbert Brown, Franklin, first; Wilford Carl-	FAST RACING ON	Omafia 11 11 0 Batteries-Miller and Ollis; Lower and	Patent leather shoes, red neckties,
Salt Lake, June 4Weather clear. Tra 67 First race, six furlongs, 4 up, selling,	ick fast. , Purse \$200. Eleven books on. R.	新教授的教授的任何,我们的教育和教育的新教会 。在	son, Poplar Grove, second; Harry Lov- ett, Jackson, third, Boys (ages 9-10, 109 yards)		Gonding. At Sioux City	brass buttons and chevrons are breed- ing in the breast of every negro out there, their ambitions to be a Booker
67 First race, six furtiongs, 4 up, selling, Dwyer, starter. Index. Horse. Wt. St. $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{3}{4}$ $\frac{4}{2}$ Nappa 5109 3 11 1 $\frac{2}{2}$	S. F. Jockey, Op. Cl.	ATHLETIC EVENTS	Carlson, Poplar Grove, first: Albert Cliffsold, Waterloo, second; William Fon, Webster, third.	SAUCER TRACK	Score: R. H. E Sloux City	T. Washington and sit at a white man's table. It is called an agricul-
43 Byron 4	. 28 24 Otis		 A state of the sta		Batteries-Alderman and Towne; Jones	tural school—not a military college. Let us make them' wear homespun,
18 "Em and Em 5, 99 6 82 71	4 15/2 4 3 Mondon	Lafayettes Capture First Place, Win- ning 88 1-3 Points—Onequa	CORBETT'S CLOSE CALL, New York, June 4Young Corbett of	Gordon Walker Comes Within One Second of World's Record	At Denver-	Jean 'britches' and get in the fields and plow. We have got to stop them
56 Vesia 5	. 6 h 7 1 Groth	Comes Second.	Denver won by a small margin tonight from Sammy Smith, formerly of Phila-	For Mile Race.	Score: R. H. E Topeka 9 10 3	or we will have trouble with them pretty soon."
Head Dance a.199 7 64 81 Kumize #108 Left at post. Time-12 2-5, 24 2-5, 37, 49 2-5, 1:023-5,		The Lafayette school captured first	delphia, in a 10-round bout which went the limit. The former lightweight cham- plon was badly marked when the final	There was some speed on the saucer	Batteries-Kaufman and Kerns; Gillen,	E. H. MENTZ DEAD.
2.32, at post 13 minutes. Start good, Value	rained by L. O'Leary, Went to post	place in the track and field events of the grade schools at Wandamere yester-	gong sounded. The first three rounds were fast, with	track at the Sult Palace last night, and in the mile handicap professional	Bohannon and Hallman. Ten innings.	Glasgow Junction, Ky., June 5E. H. Mentz, aged 60, general manager of .
same, third same. Nappa, 6-5 place, 1-2 sl 2'show. Overweight-Kumiss 4, Byron 415.	how. Byron, 8 place, 4 show. Taylor,	day afternoon. Following is a table of points won by each team, the events	Corbett up and coming. Smith slowed his opponent in the fourth, fifth and sixth by long range jabs, and in the sev-	a world's record was in danger of being	At Pueblo- Score: R. H. E	the Mammoth Cave railway, died to- day,
68Second race, four furiones, maiden 2-	year-olds, selling, Purse \$250.	and winners: Bonneville	enth developed such speed that it looked like a knockout with Corbett taking the	smashed by a gentleman from Aus- tralia named Gordon Walker. From	Score: R. H. E Wichita 9 10 1 Pueblo 10 10	Mr. Mentz's railroad was the only line to Mammoth cave and was patronized
Index, Horse, Wt. St. 14 1/2 1/2	S. F. Jockey, Op. Cl.	Bryant	count. Bell saved him, however, In the last five rounds Corbett fought with a split llp, which bothered him not	scratch, following a field of mighty good sprinters, this speedy person from	Batteries-Clark and Weaver; Swift and Mitze.	by people from all parts of the world, who came to see the wonders of the
50 Fred Stone 308 3 2 h 50 King of Yolo 103 4 4 1		Fremont0 Grant	a little.	the antipodes simply burned up the	NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.	subterranean cavern. The visitors sel- dom, if ever, demured to the rate of
51 Wicket	. 31 42 Cotton3 7 54 53 Herman 4 10	Jackson	PREPARING FOR INTER-	line a winner the watches caught him	At Aberdeen-	\$1 for the 7-mile trip, from Glasgow Junction to the cave, and the same
Tansy	Groth	Lincoln	NATIONAL BALLOON RACE	second better. On scratch with him	Score: R. H. E Portland 0 20 1	amount for the return, nor did they object to making the journey behind a
Winner b. g., Canopus-Trembler, Trai		Oquirh	Indianapolis, June 4Preparations are	men being Bardgett, Senhouse, Paimer, Mackay Burris and Munroe. The race	Aberdeen	"dinkey" engine in an old-fashioned open coach about the size of an ordi-
third handily. Billy, 20 place, 8 show. Fred, 69 Third race-One mile, 4-year-olds ales	, 3-5 place, out show. King, out show.	Riverside l Sumner	being made today for the national bal- loou race, which will be started here to- morrow. Allen R. C. Hawley of New	was a fast one right from the start and Walker had to travel as he never	er and O'Brien.	hary street car. The high fare charged by the line was brought to the atten-
Index. Horse, Wt. St. 14 14 34	S. F. Jockey, Op. Cl.	Training 19 Union 0 Wasatch 9	York, who arrived last night and who will have charge of the race, said the	did before to win, but he got there.	Score: R. H. E Spokane 9 1	tion of the legislature at Frankfort, Ky., several times, but no action was
30 Kopek: 4 109 1 <th1< th=""> <th1< th=""> 1 <</th1<></th1<>	4 2 h 2 114 Nelson	Washington 2 1-3 Waterloo 3	work of inflating the balloons would start today in order that the great bags	ny affair. None of the riders knew how	Batteries-Killilay and Stevens; Erick-	ever taken. Mr. Mentze's acquaintances, as a result of his railroad affiliations
57 Mike Jordan a.115 5 5 15 5 3 5 5 45 Pretension a113 4 3 h 2 1 3 1	1 3 h 3 ½ Donvitz	Webster	may be given a thorough test before the ascension at 4 o'clock tomorrow after-	they all plugged good and hard. At a mile and a half Hume jumped into the	At Tacoma-	here, were world-wide.
39 Spring Ban 6.111 6 6 6 6 Time-13, 253-5, 374-5, 51, 1:041-5, 1:17 Winner ch, g., Ducat-Miss Whitemouse.	4-5. 1:81. 1:44 3-5. 1:51.	King, Grant, first; Herbert Tay, Ham- ilton, second; Russell Peabody, Lafay-	Among the enthusiasts to arrive last night was Maj. H. B. Hersey of the	lead and when the pistol was fired, in- dicating that there were two more laps	Score: R. H. E Tacoma 3 8 6	STREET CAR SERVICE
same, third driving. Kopek. 8-5. place	to winner \$200 Won pasily second	ette, third. High jump (age 15)-Creighton King, Grant, first; Stephen Kerr, Lafayette,	United States weather bureau. He will prepare charts of air currents for the aeronauts.	before the finish, Hume worked hard to keep the lead but fell and brought	Batteries-Grady and Bender; Seaton	NORMAL IN PHILADELPHIA
Huapala, 1-2 show. 70 fourth race, four and one-half furlor		second. High jump (15 years and over)-	Six balloons will start in the contest for the national championship cup offer-	down a couple with him. Wright got the lead and maintained it, McCarthy,	and Shea	Philadelphia, June 5With the call-
Index. Horse, Wt. St. 14 16 54	S. F. Jockey Op. Cl	Clyde Tuttie, Onequa, first; Joe Stout, Lafayette, second; Francis Luke, Grant,	ed by the Aero Club of America. The aeronauts and their balloons are as fol-	the Canadian, made a fine finish high on the bank and got second.	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	ing off late last night of the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Bhlue delability Deside The
	. 51 1h Nelson2 4 . 31 2h Mondon	third. Broad jump (15 years)-Herbert Tay,	Carl Fisher and Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh of Indianapolis, in the Indiana.	The match race between Hardy Downing and Norman C. Hopper was won by Downing. He seemed to have	At Columbus-St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 4.	Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, normal street car service was resumed
al M. Fountain102 8 5 h 5 2 al Faneuil Hall104 5 3 2 1 1 Gabriel108 4 2 h 3 1½	. 11 4h H Smith 4 5.9	Hamilton, first; Lee Taylor, Training, second; Creighton King, Grant, third. Broad jump (16 years and over)-Le-	Capt. Baldwin of New York and Chas. Walsh of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in the Hoosier.	all the better of it and won the race in two straight heats. The heats were	At Louisville-Louisville, 4: Minneap- olis, 6.	today on all lines. There was some confusion about the car barns in the early hours in assigning men to various

ame, third driving, Kopek, 8-5, place, 7-10 show, Coppers, 2 place, 4-5 show. Huapala, 1-2 show. O'ourth race, four and one-half furlongs, 3 years, selling. Purse \$250. 71 Fifth race, six furlongs, 4 and up. selling, Purse \$200.

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72 Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs, 3 up, selling. Purse \$250.

tinmas, 2.5 show. Overweight-Glaucus, 31/2; Wistaria, 4.

MONDAY'S RACE ENTRIES. First race, six furlongs, selling-Sa-lina, Sainrida, 104; Siy Ben, Glenden-ning, Sir Preston, Calaban, 106; Banha-

ma, 102; Runa, 99.
 Second race, six furlongs, selling-- Hassen, Tim O'Toole, Bill Bozwell, Billy
 Taylor, 105; Byron, Exchequer, Dollie
 Dollars, 104; Dorothy Ann, 97; Toller,
 109; Bird Embry, 101.
 Third race, six furlongs, selling--

Die Birts ind. Dörötny Ahn, 94; Toher, Die Birts Embry, 101. Third race, six furiongs, selling-Prince of Castlie, Hi Coi Cap, Hauby Chappy, Pretension, 106; Free Kt., The Bear. 101; Bonton, Genewood, 104. Fourth race, five furiongs, handicap-Ethel Day, Fore Blogg, 100; Med Han-tab. 36; Booger Red, 113; Marburg, 95; Fifth race, six furiongs-Beauman, Force, Milement, 107; Birth, La Reine Hindon, Hampton Beauty, Mabel Foun-tain, Figent, 102; Knight Deck, Cooney Neff, 104.

Sixth race, one mile, selling-Herman Poyle, Red Leaf, Hopeck, Woolen, 105; Liberto, 107; Col. White, 115.

MANY GOOD EVENTS ON GRANITE FIELD DAY In addition to the large number of tractions at Wandamere on Wednes-works, there will be pulled off regular tack events for which medals will be been addition to the large number of tractions at Wandamere on Wednes-works, there will be pulled off regular tack events for which medals will be the stand west sides, baseball game between the works will receive a penant. There will be abasket ball game between the taces, prize waltz, special races for the taces, prize waltz, special races for the taces prize waltz special races for the taces prize waltz special

little folks. In addition to the above events there will be exciting cowboy horse races for cash prizes. The man-agement will also offer prizes for high-oft number of coints not be in highst number of points made in the bowling alley and shooting gallery. O nac-count of the large number of prizes there will be a great many entries. Athletes desiring to enter for the events should notify their ward chairman at

should notify their ward chatchan at once. The modals offered are very expensive and will not be awarded for any event unless the contestants give an exhibition which merits the prize.

FRANK J. MACKEY SELLS ENTIRE STUD

London, June 4 .- Frank J. Mackey of Chicago, has sold his entire stud of 23 ponies to Capt. Miller, the Hurlingham player.

High jump (age 15)-Creighton King. Grant, first; Stephen Kerr, Lafayette, second. High jump (15 years and over)-Clyde Tuttle, Onequa, first; Joe Stout, Lafayette, second; Francis Luke, Grant, High jump (15 years and over)-Clyde Tuttle, Onequa, first; Joe Stout, Lafayette, second; Francis Luke, Grant, third. Broad jump (15 years)--Herbert Tay Hamilton, first; Lee Taylor, Training, second; Creighton King, Grant, third.
Broad jump (15 years and over)--Levine Beatle, Lafayette, first; Harry Williams, Lafayette, second; Clyde Tuttle, Onequa, third.
Putting the shot (15 years and over)--Clyde Tuttle, Onequa, first; Harry Williams, Lafayette, second; Lyle Judd, Training, third.
Girls' races (ages 7-8, 25 yards)-Ethel Brown, Jackson, first; Mildred English, Webster, second; Thelma Mc-Donald, Oquirn, third.
Girls (ages 9-10, 50 yards)-Lizzie Naismith, Onequa, first; Ruth Tay, Hamilton, second; Starb Shapiyo, Bryvant, third.
Girls (ages 11-12, 57 yards)-Elnora Freed, Benneville, first; Jennie Starbridge, Onequa, second; Ruth Wiscombe, Hamilton, third.
Girls (ages 13-14, 50 yards)-Elnora Freed, Benneville, first; Jennie Starbridge, Onequa, second; Oralle Fatts, Webster, third.
Girls (age 15, 50 yards)-Lincile Hansen, Lincoln, first; With Druce, Washington, second; Olive Denton, Wasatch, third.
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Girls (ages 7-8, 50 yards)-Lila, Wor-Hamilton, first; Lee Taylor, Training, second; Creighton King, Grant, third.

ington, second; Olive Denton, Wasatch, third. Girls (ages 7-8, 50 yards)--Lila Wor-file, Lafayette, first; Mildred English, Webster, second; Ruth Taylor, River-side, third. Girls (ages 9-10, 100 yards)--Lizzig Naismith, Onequa, first; Ruth Tay, Hamilton, second; Mittie Barnett, One-qua, third. Girls (ages 11-12, 100 yards)--Eleanor Robinson, Lafayette, first; Nettie Vin-cent, Washington, second; Ruth Wis-comb, Hamilton, third. Girls (ages 13-14, 100 yards)--Athene Farnsworth, Lafayette, first; Eleise Drouby, Wasatch, second; Ellen Glauque, Grant, third. Girls (age 15 and over, 100 yards)--Willa Druce, Washington, first; Leola Needham, Onequa, second; Maude Brown, Lafayette, third, Girls' relay (380 yards, six girls in each team)-Lafayette, first; Onequa, second. Boys (16 years and over, 440 yards)-

GHIS Feiny (39) yards, six girls in cach team)-Lafayette, first; Onequa, second.
Boys (16 years and over, 440 yards)-Harry Williams, Lafayette, first; Francis Luke, Grant, second; David Spencer, Lafayette, third.
Boys (age 15, 440 yards)-Earl Wilson, Evrant, irst; Joseph Worthen, Training, second; Creighton King, Grant, third.
Boys (ages 13-14, 220 yards)-Heyert Tay, Hamilton, first; Donald Corey, Training, second; Lyman Hendry, Onequa, third.
Boys (ages 15, 220 yards)-Guy Tate, Webster, first; Clarence Dangerfield, Training, second; Leshe Gould, Wushington, third.
Boys (ages 16 and up, 23) yards)-Levine Beatle, Lafayette, first; Clyde Tuttle, Onequa, second; Frank Sheridan, Bryant, third.
Boys (ages 7-8, 25 yards)-Adolph Azelrod, Grant, first; Carl Lambert, Grant, Second; Stanley Livingston, Bryant, third.
Boys (ages 9-10, 50 yards)-Wilford Carlson, Poplar Grove, first; Paul Dorius, Lowell, second; William Bon, Webster, third.
Boys (ages 11-12, 59 yards)-Heibert Brown, Franklin, first; Harry Livergett, Grant, Frank Stanley Livingston, Bryant, third.

Aeronauts and their balloons are balloons. Carl Fisher and Capt. G. L. Bumbaugh of Indianapolis, in the Indiana. Capt. Baldwin of New York and Chas. Walsh of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., in the Hoosier. A. H. Morgan and J. H. Wade, Jr., of Clevelgnd, in the Cleveland Albert Bond Lambert and H. E. Hon-eywell of St. Louis, in the St. Louis HI. two straight heats. The heats were one mile, French style.

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when the set of the se III. John Berry and Paul McCullough of St. Louis, in the University City. A. Holland Forbes and Capt. Harmon of New York, in the New York. Gov. Marshali will preside at the cere-monics incident to the ascensions.

 Mile handicap, professional--Walker, scratch; Lawson, scratch; Senhouse,
 90 yards; Palmer, 40 yards. Time--1:49 3-5.

ANOTHER AUSTRALIAN BIKE RIDER HERE

1:49 3-5. Unknown distance amateur lap race-Wright, McCarthy, Thomas. Distance --one mile six laps. Time-3:27 3-5. Australian pursuit amateur-Wright, Mayer, Diefenbacher, Tripp. Distance-two miles five laps, 165 yards. Time-two miles five laps, 165 yards. Time-The bike riding fraternity in this city was added to last night by the ar-rival here from New Zealand a pro-fessional sprinter named Wells. He is Three-mile lap professional--Walk-er, Pye, Hopper, Downing. Time--6 01 2-5. tessional sprinter named Wells. He is said to be a speedy rider and will make some of the pros here go pretty fast to keep him out of the money. Manager Harry Heagren has an-nounced an excellent program for next Tuesday evening. It is as follows: Five mile motor paced race between Samuelson, Wilcox and Munroe. Two-mile lap, handlcap professional. Three quarter mile open profes-sional. NEW FACES ON THE ional.

One mile handicap amateur, One quarter mile handicap.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

It is expected that within a week or so the automobile road to Saltair will be finished. The cours is so arranged that autos can be driven to the platform. The route from the city is west-ward on Fourteenth south and is ideal for motoring. A big gang of workmen is rushing the road to completion.

The Buich model 10 which was driven by W. H. Wood from Chi-cago to southern California and back to this city has been on exhibition at the Consolidated Wagon & Ma-chine company store on State street. Mr. Wood is accompanied by his wife and daughter, both of whom are ill. It is to improve their health that he made the journer: He is now on his way to new Yol[®] and will then re-turn to Chicago. The journey is be-ing made by easy stages and so far he has had no important repairs to make on the car. here nake on the car.

The long looked for Buich model 17. which was received by the Consolidat-ed company a few days ago did not remain in stock but a short time as it has been purchased by Daniel

Mackay. William Holt purchased during the week from the Studebaker company the only Studebaker 30 in stock.

J. G. McDonald has bought from

the Consolidated company a Buick model F.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande Railroad. To Ogden 10:25 a. m., 1:20 p. m. \$1.00 To Provo Canyon 7:50 a. m., 8:10 a. \$1.25

m. \$1.25. To Pharaoh's Glen \$:20 a. m. \$.50. Returning on any train.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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At Toledo-Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 6, Following is a summary of the At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 4; Kan-sas City, 1.

COAST LEAGUE.

At Los Angeles-Score: Los Angeles San Francisco Batteries-Nagel and Orendorff; Henley and Berry,

At Portland-

Batteries Carson and Armbruster; Hitt and Kinkel. "U" FOOTBALL TEAM

ST. YVES, WINS.

Of the gridiron heroes who played on the University of Utah football team last season, but three will be seen in the line-up when the plgskin is again put into motion. They are, "Tillie" Ol-son, captain; Sam O. Olson and "Tiny" Home. Five of the cracks have gradu-ated, and their places will have to be filled, but Coach Maddock is not wor-rying much, as he has good material in view. Those who graduated are: "Dad" Convill, last year's captain; Fred Snow, R. E. Gardner, Fred Monahan, Jesse Walker. Three other members will be unable to enter this year. Games have already been arranged for and Maddock will likely arrange for others upon his return. The gamos scheduled so far are as follows: Oct. 9-U. A. C. at Logan. Oct. 16-Montana School of Mines, at Montana. Winnipeg, Man., June 4:-Henri St. Yves caslly defeated J. D. Marsh, a lo-cal runner who recently won the Tor-onto marathon in a 15-mile race here last night. In the ninth mile Yves gained a lap on Marsh and fiished fully three-quarters of a mile ahead in 1:23:32, on a track which was anything but conducive to good time.

ECKERSALL NOW COACH.

Kankakee, Ills., June 4.--Manager Brown has signed Walter E. Eckersall, the former University of Chicago quar-ter, as coach of the St. Viatuers foot-ball squad.

EXCURSIONS EAST.

Montana, Oct. 30—Fort Douglas, here. Nov. 13—Montana A. C., here. Nov. 25—Thanksgiving day, U. A. C. From Ogden, Salt Lake and points on main line of Rio Grande Western Ry, to Chicago and return...... St. Louis and return St. Paul and Minneapolis\$49.00 \$52.00 14, and September 10 and 11. Long limit and stopovers via Colorado Long limit and stor. Midland rallway Write for full information and beau-tiful book of Colorado views. L. H. HARDING, Gen. Agent, Salt Lake City, Utah. EXCURSIONS EAST. .523 .448 Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R., June .427 .427 .324 4. 5. 11, 12, 16, 26, July 2, 3. Chicago and return\$55.00 49.00 Denver, Colo. Springs Pueblo., 22.50 Other points in pronortion. Tickets good returning October 31st Ticket Office 301 Main St.

WHY USE YOUR

Letterheads for scratch paper when R. H. E

GERMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Butte, Mont., June 4.—An unknown man, a German and believed to have been a musician, committed suicide by shooting himself, through the temple in a south Main street lodg-ing house late this afternoon after taking elaborate care to destroy every-thing which might lead or afford some inkling as to his identity. He remov-ed his coat, sat in a chair, erossed his legs and then fired the shot. A Chinese youth, stricken by disease.

A chlinese youth, stricken by disease, committed suicide today by swallowing optim and shooting himself in the ear a fumber of times with a small call-ber revolver. He left a note explain-ing that he left "with best wishes."

DISLIKES GOLD LACE

FLORIDA LEGISLATOR

Philadelphia, June 5 .- With the calling off late last night of the strike of the motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company normal street car service was resumed today on all lines. There was some confusion about the car barns in the early hours in assigning men to various runs, but these little difficulties gradu-ally straightened themselves out.

QUEEN WILHELMINA HAS NARROW ESCAPE

London, June 5.—Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland and the prince consort had a narrow escape from a serious accia narrow escape from a serious acet-dent at The Hague today, according to a dispatch from the Dutch capital. As the queen and Prince Henry drove up to the church for the christening of the infant princess, born to her nua-jesty on April 30, their carriage ran into another vehicle. A scene of con-fusion ensued, and it took some time to disentangle the horses. Her ma-jesty was cool throughout the incident and afterward descended from her car-riage amid the cheers of those present.

Social Event of the **Racing Season**

On next Friday, June 4, the Utah Jockey Club will observe Turf and Field Club Day at the more, an oc-casion on which many leading cil-zens will become the guests of the club for an afternoon of racing. For Society Day a special racing pro-gram and a concert recital by the Utah State Band has been arranged.

ELKS' DAY, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1909. UNDER AUSPICES OF SALT LAKE LODGE, NO. 85.

Utah Jockey Club SPRING AND SUMMER MEET-ING. FORTY DAYS OF RACING, MAY 22 TO JULY 7, INCLUSIVE.

Six High Class Races Daily, Rain or Shine, Utah State Band. RACING COURSE.

The Utah State Fair Grounds. First Race at 2 p. m. Sharp

Ladies' Day every Friday. Ladies idmitted free.

THE TURF AND FIELD CLUB, (Use of the clubhouse for member only). Automobile enclosure and st tendants.

General admission-Gentlemen. 31; ladies, 50c, Grandstand free.' To the boxes-Single box seat, for box per day, \$2; box for season, \$50.

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