BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS

EXCITING FINISH IN FOURTH RACE

Ethel Day and Buckthorn Cause Two Thousand Turfites to Shriek With Joy at Buena Vista.

A more exciting and sensational finish than that between Ethel Day and Buckthorn in the fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, at Buena Vista yesterday afternoon has not been run on any track in the country. For those who love to witness equine speed and endurance the race was worth going many miles to see. Of the 2,000 persons at the new track yesterday it is safe to say that not one will forget the finish.

On the start the gray mare got away to the lead and when fairly into the stretch led by at least eight lengths. Buckthorn, always slow to get away, trailed along behind until the last half was reached and the thoroughbreds came pounding into the wide home stretch. The crowd yelled frantically for Ethel Day as Buckthorn gradually crept closer and closer. Just before the horses reached the wire Ethel Day was seen to falter for a fraction of a second and then she seemed to shake herself together for the final jump. Fifteen feet more to go and Buckthorn would have won, and there was a sigh of relief followed by prolonged cheers when the officials announced the gray mare first. As W. M. Murray remarked: "She won by a whisker." She was played at even money while those who took Buckthorn for second got as good as 3 to 2 for place and 4 to 5 for show.

Though the crowd was not as large as on the opening day, the play was more profitable but it is doubtful if the books made much money as the horses ran well to form and it was only in the last race the public "got off wrong." Charley Eborn's Tavora at 4, 3 and 1, but the finish saw Bliskra under the wire first, Hudora second and Cobbleskill third.

One of the features of the day was the winning streak started by Jockey Fischer. His first winning mount was Ethel Day and the little jockey had three other winners. Another boy who deserves credit for good riding is Post, riding for S. J. Kelley, and it is seldom he is outside the money.

Another close finish was in the fifth between Swaggerlator and Mollie Montrose. The latter came up close to the favorite and the two fought it out to the wire, Swaggerlator winning by a narrow margin. In the first race Prudent got away well and led to the stretch when Mosback came up and won handily.

One of the long shots of the day was Godfather, played heavily at 8 to 1. Fischer was wise enough to let Henry on Furnace take the pace and when it came to the finish he let Godfather out, winning with ease.

It was ladies' day yesterday and a large crowd of women were at the track. Mondays and Fridays have been designated as ladies' days.

ONE MATCH PLAYED FOR WHITLEY CUP

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

4 p. m.—Harold Fabian vs Ned Ferry.

S. R. Neel vs Boyer.

E. Bamberger vs C. Stimpson.

David Taylor vs T. G. Griffin.

Gillett vs Lieut. Green.

Pringle vs King Williams.

Only one of the 11 tennis games scheduled for yesterday in the Whitley cup series was played, and that was between Car Neel and Carl Roberts, the former winning. Roberts took the first set 6–7, and Neel took the others, 6–2, 6–4. The games lost by default were as follows:

Macquiston to Baker, L. Riter to E. Bamberger, O. J. Salisbury to C. Stimpson, Dr. Lewis to Frank Moore, A. Callaghan to T. G. Griffin, F. Judge to Lieut. Green, Prosser to Gillett, A. V. McCormick to Frank Pringle, winner of A. S. Brown and Aaron Myers to Frank Moore, winner of Frank Roberts and Lee Dinwoodey to D. Taylor.

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JOHN A. HEYDLER.

The new president of the National league, succeeding the late Harry C. Pulliam

RESULT OF GAMES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	89	50	.641
Philadelphia	87	52	.626
Boston	81	59	.574
Chicago	70	69	.504
Cleveland	68	73	.482
New York	65	73	.471
St. Louis	59	80	.425
Washington	38	101	.273

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—Philadelphia defeated Detroit today in the final game of the series, making three victories for the home team to one for Detroit. The score was 4 to 3. The game was intensely exciting. Barry of Philadelphia was spiked on the leg by Cobb of Detroit, while sliding into second base. Barry had four stitches taken in the wound and was then taken to his home. The club's physician declared that it is probable that Barry will be out of the game for the remainder of the season. It was admitted by the home club's officials and players that the spiking of Barry was an accident, and no demonstration was made against Cobb, who left the field early in the ninth inning. Cobb denied that he intended to injure Barry. The Philadelphia players bunched safe drives and took advantage of battery mispleys by Detroit. The visiting players also made the majority of their hits count.

Philadelphia scored two runs in the first inning, on four balls to Barry, Collins' double and Baker's single. O'Leary, who received four balls at the start of the third inning, went from first base to third when Barry threw Summers out, the crowd hissing vigorously at O'Loughlin's decision at third. O'Leary scored on McIntyre's long fly to Heitmuller.

Philadelphia scored another pair of runs in the fourth inning.

Detroit went out in order in the last three innings, Crawford starting the ninth with a single, but was doubled up when Stanage sent a grounder to Collins. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Heitmuller, l. f.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Barry, s. s.	1	1	0	1	2	0
McInnes, s. s.	2	0	0	1	2	1
Collins, 2 b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Baker, 3 b	3	1	2	1	2	0
Davis, 1 b	3	1	2	8	1	0
Murphy, r f.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Oldring, c f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Livingston, c.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Plank, p.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	29	4	8	27	13	1

DETROIT.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McIntyre, l. f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Bush, s. s.	4	0	1	2	6	0
Cobb, r. f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Crawford, c. f.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Moriarity, 3 b.	4	0	2	1	4	1
Stanage, c.	4	0	0	1	1	0
T. Jones, 1 b.	3	0	0	15	0	0
O'Leary, 2 b.	2	1	0	1	4	0
Summers, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	29	3	6	24	18	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	200						200	00*	
Detroit	001						002	000	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Collins. Sacrifice fly—McIntyre. Struck out—Plank, 3; Summers, 1. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 3. First on balls—Off Plank, 3; off Summers, 1. First base on errors—Detroit, 1.

Umpires—Perrine and O'Loughlin.

First inning—Detroit: McIntyre walked, but was left at third. Philadelphia: Barry walked. Collins doubled, Baker singled, scoring the first two.

Second inning—Both sides out in order.

Third inning—Detroit: O'Leary walked, went to third on an out and scored on a foul fly to Heitmuller. Philadelphia failed to tally.

Fourth inning—Cobb walked and was out stealing second. Barry was spiked by Cobb in the play and was so badly injured that he had to retire from the game, McInnes taking his place. Detroit failed to score. Philadelphia scored two runs on singles by Baker and Davis, the latter's steal, a wild pitch and Murphy's single. Score: Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 1.

Fifth inning—Both sides out in order.

Sixth inning—Detroit got two runs on McInnes' fumble and singles by Cobb, Crawford and Moriarity. Philadelphia out in order. Score: Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3.

Seventh inning—Both sides failed to score.

Eighth inning—Detroit out in order. Philadelphia also failed to score.

Ninth inning—Crawford singled. Moriarity lined to Murphy. Stanage hit into a double play, Collins to Davis. Final score: Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 3.

At Boston—

Score:	R	H	E
Chicago	5	10	2
Boston	6	9	2

Batteries—Reiger, Smith and Payne; Pape, Hall and Donahue.

At Washington—

Score:	R	H	E
Washington	2	9	2
St. Louis	3	5	2

Batteries—Forman and Street; Rose and Killifer.

At New York—

Score:	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	9	3
New York	9	11	1

Batteries—Donie, Joss and Clarke; Orth, Manning and Kleinow, Sweeney.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	100	56	.633
Chicago	92	61	.573
New York	90	63	.607
Cincinnati	75	78	.504
Philadelphia	68	90	.493
St. Louis	47	96	.353
Brooklyn	47	98	.345
Boston	39	96	.284

At Pittsburg—

Score:	R	H	E
Pittsburg	12	14	1
Brooklyn	5	5	6

Batteries—Maddox and Gibson, Simon; Kneizer and Bergen.

Umpires—Kane and Emslie.

At Chicago—

Score:	R	H	E
Chicago	3	4	1
New York	2	8	4

Batteries—Brown, Pfeister and Moran; Marquard, Klawitter and Meyer.

Umpires—Johnstone and Rigler.

FOOTBALL PRACTISE BEGINS IN THE WEST

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Football practise began at all western colleges yesterday with good promises of a successful season. While Wisconsin and Michigan mustered only a dozen candidates each, belated arrivals will furnish plenty of material, it is said. Iowa had the largest practise squad, 75 men presenting themselves for various positions. Illinois had 95 prospective players; Purdue, 90; Minnesota, 40; Indiana, 30; Chicago, 24; Notre Dame, 22, and Northwestern, 18.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 1.

At Louisville—Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 5.

OGDEN GUN CLUB SHOOT.

(Special to the News.)

Ogden, Sept. 21.—The Wasatch Gun club will hold the last shoot of the season at 2 p. m. next Friday. A splendid program has been arranged and some special features, which promise to be extremely interesting, are scheduled.

SALT LAKE RIDERS LEAD IN BIKE RACE

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20.—At the end of the first day's grind in the six-day bicycle race, eight hours a day, in Convention hall here tonight, Williams and Demara led their eight companions by margins of from one lap to over 12 miles. The leaders had covered 181 miles 1 lap.

Distad, who soon after the start, declared he did not feel well, dropped out of the contest early, and Clarke did not start as scheduled. There were a few minor spills and these were responsible for the laps gained by the leaders.

The standings are:

Williams and Demara, 181 miles, 1 lap; Palmer, 181 miles; Hunter and Mitten, 180 miles, 10 laps; Morgan and Stein, 180 miles, 9 laps; Crebs, 179 miles, 8 laps; Schnell, 178 miles, 3 laps; Wells, 169 miles, 7 laps.

BATTLING NELSON, WHO SAYS HE WILL QUIT PRIZE RING SHORTLY.

Battling Nelson, lightweight champion, author, bank director, etc., has announced that after Jan. 1, 1910, he will never again don the mitts to defend his title, but in the future will devote his time to his business in Hegewisch, Ill. Before the cobwebs begin to accumulate on his boxing gloves the Battler intends to make a grand cleanup in his division. He intends to take on Johnny Frayne of California, who recently knocked out Young Corbett; Freddie Welsh, the English champion, and Packy McFarland, the Chicago lightweight. As a starter he will take on Frayne in a twenty round bout in San Francisco Nov. 23. He is also anxious to fight Welsh two weeks later and then battle with McFarland on New Year's day. Nelson has made over a quarter million of dollars since he started his pugilistic career, and he has held on to most of it.

At St. Louis—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Philadelphia	2	4	0
St. Louis	0	7	0

Batteries—McQuillan and Dooin; Higgins and Phelps.

Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

At Sioux City—

First game—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Des Moines	0	4	1
Sioux City	3	6	2

Batteries—Lang, McManus and Lewis; Clarke, Shea and Towne.

Second game—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Sioux City	3	9	1
Des Moines	2	5	0

Batteries—Chabek, Johnson and Towne; Miller and Lewis.

At Omaha—

Omaha-Lincoln game postponed on account of visit of President Taft.

At Denver—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Topeka	5	8	5
Denver	8	10	2

Batteries—Boles, Astley and Kearns; Knolles and Haas. Called in tenth; darkness.

At Pueblo—

Score:	R.	H.	E
Wichita	6	11	0
Pueblo	4	11	2

Batteries—Shackleford and Jokerst; Jackson, J. Lecker and Williams.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo—Toledo, 6, St. Paul, 0. Eleven innings; darkness.

ATHLETICS FOR MARINES.

Washington, Sept. 20.—There is a movement afoot in the marine corps at Washington for a broader development in athletics that has heretofore characterized the life of the marine here. Baseball, football, track events and possibly aquatics are to be taken up and games arranged with the leading military and naval teams of the country, providing the plan as discussed meets with the approval of those in authority.

Should the corps go in for athletics extensively they might be able, it is suggested, to bring the famous West Point-Annapolis football game to Washington at times.

A BURGLAR IN TOWN

His name is "bad cough." He doesn't care for gold or silver but he will steal your health away. If he appears in your house arrest him at once with Ballard's Horehound Syrup, it may mean consumption if you don't. A cure for all coughs, colds and chest troubles. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

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GIRLS WANTED.

Twenty girls wanted at Sweet Candy Co. 15 East First South

IMPORTANT JOB ON COACHING LINE

Star Player May Prove to be a "Bonehead" When Sent to Watch Out for Things.

(By N. J. Flatley.)

When one steps to think of the large number of good professional ball players and then turns his mind to those who are able to get out on the coaching lines and keep things moving, he is liable to be surprised at the small number who can really be placed in the list of good coaches. Many and many a player, who knows the game inside out, so far as playing it is concerned, is as much at sea on the coaching lines as any high school tyro. It takes a man with a comprehensive mind to make good at this very difficult and important part of our national game. A player, brainy enough when he is on the bases or in the field, may be, to use a popular expression, a "bonehead" when his manager sends him to the lines, to watch out for things, back of either first or third, because his brain cannot seem to take in the myriad situations that are likely to arise when he himself is not personally participating.

The good coachers may be divided into two classes—the noisy, witty men of the Hugh Jennings stripe, and the quiet, almost silent, coachers of the Frank Chance type. These two classes may, of course, be subdivided. In the former we find men whose verbalistic attempts carry with them no biting barb or sting—they merely "jolly" the other fellow along in a good-natured way. In contradistinction are the ones who, becoming excited or angered, are likely to voice their opinions of umpires and opponents in terms which, while not exactly profane, carry a very obvious and unpleasant meaning. The quiet men follow the same classification. Some of them never attempt sarcasm or abuse, while others have tongues that act as lances on the sentimental nerve centers of their rivals. A good example of this latter class is Clark Griffith, the manager of the Cincinnati Nationals. He has not a very extensive range of talk, but he puts a whole lot of vigor and meaning into what he does say. When commuting directly with the other side there is no one more caustic or biting, and his remarks very often put his opponents in the air. He is very earnest in directing his own players and he keeps them on the qui vive every minute. He is a clever strategist and rarely fails to take advantage of a slip on the part of the other teams. As is natural to his disposition, he is a strenuous kicker and is often benched, but he never voices his opinion in tones audible to other than the person he is arguing with, and consequently must be placed in the undemonstrative list.

JENNINGS, PICTURESQUE.

The most picturesque figure the country has ever known, so far as coaching is concerned, is Hugh Jennings, the astute director of the destinies of the Detroit Tigers. The red-haired one keeps his men on the jump all the time and his "ee-yah" became a famous cry all over the country in a month. Some critics objected to his antics on the field, declaring that he cut up too much, and tended to make a laughing stock of the game, but the majority of baseball lovers like nothing better than to go out and watch Jennings. It can be safely said that he is one of the greatest drawing cards in baseball today. His snappy, encouraging remarks tend to keep the man at bat hopeful, and at the same time they are likely to have a rather depressing effect on the spirit of the opposing twirler.

Arlie Latham will go down in history with Jennings as a baseball oddity. He, too, was a most striking figure and always attracted a large crowd wherever he went. He was a natural entertainer, his ulps and quacks were original, and he never grew tiresome or coarse.

Joe Cantillon, the Washington manager, is an extremely vociferous person on the side lines and he never lets things quiet down for a moment. He lacks some of the natural wit and spontaneity of Jennings, however. To a person not directly in sympathy with the Senators, he soon grows monotonous, and then disagreeable. Rather than sympathy he arouses antipathy.

Altrock, formerly with Comiskey's White Sox and now a member of the Washington team, is a typical type of the clownish coacher. His jigs and capers are very amusing, and he has a lot of common sense of a rather rough and tumble order. Somewhat in the same way does Dutch Schaefer comport himself, but his is a far more subtle nature, and there is much more point to his remarks. His antics are also more artistic.

THE SILENT MEN.

Of the silent men on the lines not much can be said, for what they say can never be heard except by the persons directly interested, but they get the results just as well as their more noisy brothers. From the spectator's point of view, however, they are more or less a failure, but, then, the spectators are not winning the pennants. These chaps do the greater part of their work by signal than that of the noise makers, for, nine than this of the noise makers, for, nine times out of ten, a baseball signal is some little imperceptible motion which to the uninitiated looks perfectly natural. If the coacher had not a steady mind, always concentrate on the intricate problem before him, he might inadvertently make one of the moves that mean so much, and thereby throw his team into disorder. It is stated of one manager, on an occasion when the team were doing, he happened to stroke his chin, on the field this was a sign to slide and one of the players looking up saw the well known signal and promptly dove under the table. As to the truth of this incident, there may be some doubt, but it illustrates the point.

As an essential part of the game, coaching has not improved proportionately as have mechanical skill and the use of brains in playing, but it is showing evidences of a change, and every leader is devoting more attention to it. Some of the teams now carry men whose sole occupation is to get out and coach, and the time seems to be coming when a regular list of coaches will be on the payroll of big league clubs.

GEORGE GANO WINS.

Columbus, O., Sept. 20.—George Gano, a pacer that has not been beaten on the grand circuit this year, today showed himself superior to any rival in the race of Board of Trade stake starters and won in straight heats. His time in the first heat, 2:04¼, equals the record he made in July at Detroit. Gano was barred in auction pooling.

Results.

Board of Trade stake, $3,000, 2:07 pacers, three heats—George Gano won in straight heats. Time—2:04¼, 2:07¼, 2:05¼. Hal Raven, Governor Scarles, Rolling, Hoosier Prince also started.

Hotel Hartman stake, $5,000, 2:14 pacers, three heats—The Boson won second and third heats. Time—2:07¼, 2:05¾. Greatest Line won first heat. Time—2:07¼. Annabel Lee, Ora Jackson, Directly Connor, St. Patrick, Hazel West also started.

2:10 class, trotting, three in five, purse $1,500—Inner Guard won in straight heats. Time—2:08¾, 2:07¼, 2:08¼. Marie N., Ruby Clay, Carroll, Great Medium, Ora Belline, Happy J., Ruben S., also started.

2:11 pace, first division, three in five, purse $800—Eva won second, third and fourth heats. Time—2:05¾, 2:06¾, 2:07¼. Wing won first heat. Time—2:05¼. Vasten, Evaline, Patchen, The Cannon, Shadeland, Nutaleer, King Cole, Flora Coffee, Ina Bars, Mary Dillon also started.

2:11 class pacing, second division, three in five, purse $800—Dillon Queen won in straight heats. Time—2:06¼, 2:06¼, 2:09¼. Hal Perry, Mayer Purrell, Maggie C., Roshville, Margaret Frey, Jim Fox, Emma Weil, J. P. also started.

HOPPITY HOP.

Are you just barely getting around by the aid of crutches or a cane? Unless you have lost a limb or have a deformity—if your trouble is rheumatism, lumbago, sprain, stiff joints, or anything of like nature use Ballard's Snow Liniment and in no time you can throw away your crutches and be as well as anyone. Price 25c, 50c and $1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

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"PENNY" GOSSIP.

The Izaak Waltons will have a gay time in three or four years whipping the Utah streams as State Fish and Game Commissioner Chambers and his deputies have planted several million trout fry recently.

The High school boys are still hard at work under Coach Cowell to make a team that will land the High school pennant for the Red and Black. Two full teams are at work daily and the boys are rapidly rounding into good shape.

We will know this evening whether or not the grade schools will have football teams. There is a meeting of the executive committee and the principals. Most of the former are in favor of football as they say the boys will play anyway and should have protection. Some of the principals are opposed to the game.

Company B, Fifteenth infantry, is the proud possessor of the Western Arms baseball pennant. The deciding game was played between company B team and company L nine, the former winning by the "modest" score of 21 to 1. The boys have been playing ball all summer and great interest has been manifested in the games.

Sam Smith and Arthur Curtrunne have made the discovery that it is a foolish thing to try to "rush the season" when it comes to shooting ducks. They were caught and arrested by Deputy Joe Smith and when the matter was laid before Justice Joseph J. Williams of Midvale the latter fined Smith $20 and Curtrunne $10 and costs.

Jack Johnson is having much trouble these days. This is what he says: "When I left the ring after beating Kaufman they yelled, 'Jeffries will make you jump out of the ring.' When I got home a wire informed me of the same thing and the next morning the telephone rang and I jumped out of bed to hear from a gent at the other end that Jeff would make me hurdle the ropes. Ah'm getting gray worrying."

The Pittsburg baseball club made an announcement to the public that it would not take any chances printing tickets for the world's championship series until the pennant had been won by Pittsburg beyond doubt. This brought out the fact that last year Pittsburg was so sure of the flag and championship series that it had all its tickets printed long before the pennant was finally clinched by Chicago. When Brown beat Pittsburg at Chicago Sunday, Oct. 4, last year, Barney Dreyfuss found himself with thousands of tickets labeled "World's championship series, Exposition park," and he had no use for any of them, because Chicago nosed his team out of the race.

The New York American league players, who have been in St. Louis, believe almost to a man that Jimmie McAleer has purchased an interest in the Washington club and will be the manager of the Nationals next year.

The Yankees say that McAleer leaves St. Louis with great reluctance, as he has been his own boss for six or seven years, and in all that time has fixed his own salary.

"But," they add, "he will be even more independent in Washington, as he will be the practical owner of the team and can make any alteration in its makeup that he pleases."

Simultaneously with this statement by the New York players comes this dispatch from St. Louis:

"Should Jim McAleer go to Washington next year, it is probable that Norman Etherford will come to St. Louis as manager and captain of the Browns."

There were eight horses on the races at Buena Vista yesterday and all of them seemed to keep busy. There were some of them who should have been severely dealt with for permitting a couple of boys to play the races yesterday. There were two youngsters on the track and after the finish of one race they became greatly excited and began rubbing in their pockets for tickets and then made a dash for the betting ring. The presence of the boys in the ring was reported to Manager W. W. Finn and to the latter's credit be it said, he immediately detailed three special officers to watch the ring and keep youths out. The boys were quickly located and forced to go into the grandstand. Manager Finn declared to the News that under no circumstances will minors be allowed in the betting ring and that yesterday's incident will not occur again.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Edgar N. Bayliss, a merchant of Robinsonville, Del., wrote: "About two years ago I was thin and sick, and coughed all the time and if I did not have consumption, it was near to it. I commenced using Foley's Honey and Tar, and it stopped my cough, and I am now entirely well, and have gained twenty-eight pounds, all due to the good results from taking Foley's Honey and Tar." F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Never Substitutors."

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When you visit Boston, if you desire the greatest comfort with the least expense, you will find Hotel Rexford all right. You will notice the central location of the hotel. Its nearness to the Union Station, State House, Court House, Theaters, and business houses. In other words, it is a part of Beacon Hill. Of course what you want when you visit Boston is comfort and safety, and, if economy goes with it, that makes a combination that will undoubtedly prove satisfactory. Therefore, when in town, "TRY THE REXFORD," and we will make special efforts to please you.

RACING TODAY
and every day except Sunday, during the thirty day fall meeting of The Utah Jockey Club at
BUENA VISTA PARK
The safest and fastest mile track in the west. Six races daily, rain or shine. First race starts at 2:30 sharp.
ADMISSION 50 Cents Including Grand Stand
Ladies Free on Mondays and Fridays. Race track specals leave Union Station (O. S. L.) at 12:15, 1, 1:50, and 2:30 p. m. Returning leave Buena Vista Park at 4:38, 5:05, 5:35, 5:37 p. m.
Vehicles must go out West Second South Street to reach Automobile and carriage entrance.
The Utah Jockey Club
John Condron, Pres. J. W. Rice, Secy. and Treas. W. W. Finn, Mgr.

$293.00
Cole Money.

We collected $293.00 for the Cole Banking Co., of Cortine, Utah. An insurance agent sold them a note; the maker of the note would not pay. The case started in the Justice's Court. It was afterwards in the City Court and the District Court, and was appealed to the Supreme Court. We won, and collected the money. If you have some claims you would like to push, turn them in. The money will come in handy for Christmas. We collect there money from honest debts than any collection agency in the world. You might as well have yours.

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