SALT LAKE WILL STAY IN LEAGUE

Transfer to New Management Arranged at Midnight After Directors Meet.

WEED AND MULLER TO REMAIN

Players Will be Retained and Clark Will Have Supreme Command In the Field.

Salt Lake will stay in the league and, providing there is good support from the fans, will stay in the race for the pennant

to the bitter end. This was decided at midnight after nference in which Messrs. Shepard, Clark and Critchlow participated. There will be a game with Butte this ternoon, and, more to the point, Weed,

Mulier and Tozer will play and continue playing for Salt Lake. Clark is to remain captain with full control of the players. His word will be absolute and no longer will he be a figure-

head.

There were some very strenuous times in local baseball circles late yesterday aftrnoon following the publication of the story in the "News" of the suspension of Weed and Muller, and the gallant attempt of the directors of the Balt Lake Baseball club to get from under the rash scheduled in Pacific National league will.

ash scheduled if the troubles are over, all.
It is to be hoped that troubles are over, at Shreveport is after the three star a yers hard and with the bait in the form bigger salaries may yet be a factor in the disruption of the home team. The fact that the negotiations for the hie of the three men to Shreveport were arried out without the knowledge of aptain Clark will illustrate just what and of confidence and harmony has exted between the boys and the old disectors.

isted between the boys and the old rectors.

Had not H. O. Shepard and Manager Fred Clark stepped into the breach there are indications that a number of enthusiastic fans would have syndicated and endeavored to run the team, and given Salt Lake a good article of baseball.

In assuming the management those now at the head are exempt from all debts previously incurred. Mr. Shepard, who has been the acting treasurer of the club all season, will continue to, handle the funds while Clark will devote his attention to the players with absolute jurisdiction as to whom he will engage and dispense with.

pense with.

The least said, sconest mended. It is now due to forget the past and for everybody to pull together and pull Sait Lake out of the hole.

GOOD OLD DELMAS.

Second Baseman Pitches in Face of Cer tain Technical Defeat. PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
 Spokane
 76
 45
 31
 592

 Bolse
 77
 42
 35
 54

 Butte
 74
 34
 49
 459

 Salt Lake
 75
 30
 45
 400

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Salt Lake, 2; Butte, 4.

Weed and Muller sat in the grandstand resterday afternoon and watched the mique spectacle of two pitchers in the antield and one on second base holding lown things for Salt Lake while Delmas litched. It was Butte's game anyhow because under the rules it requires ten meno be on the field in uniform. Salt Lake and only nine—all she could dig op. Butte intered a protest before the game commenced. It was needless because at the mod of hostilities the score stood 4-2 in avor of the Miners. Think of it, 4-2, and salt Lake shot all to pieces at that! There is hope yet.

Here we have been paying close upon 1,000 for men like Meredith and here has seen old Delmas hiding his light under a upshel all this time until somebody discovered him and placed him in the box as a forlorn hope. When the husky second aseman had pitched a few balls and shut ut the Miners in the first inning the Frunced and a half faithful fans (a big perentage of them deadheadas), straightened p their backs and began to vocalize. The hree pitchers in the field also took a coule of holes up in their belts and mixed in the game until there were some very good amples of ball handed out.

Delmas, who was at first taken as a coke, pitched good ball in a business-like lanner and during the process handed out ome hot ones, in all he gave 11 fairly eattered hits, struck out two men and ave one transportation. In addition he dedde his position like a winged Mercury. Jelmas will undoubtedly be installed rout in the contage of the struck out we were like and we seellent support. He struck out we were like and we seellent support. He struck out we were some vecellent support.

itcher.

Hoon also pitched a good game and was diven excellent support. He struck out our men and allowed seven hits; incientally he walked four men. One of sutters runs in the second came in hrough a wild throw on the part of Toz-r. It looked like Sait Lake in the last shing when the bases were full but just when a nice two-bagger would have even-de things. Tozer fanned. Then all was over. The score was:

BUTTE.

ABRHPOAE

Elsey, 3b 3 McHale, c, f, 5 Bandelin, p, f, 5 Swindelis, c, 4 Hoon, p, 3	- 2%	11100	1524040	200004
Totals 35	4	7	27	13
SALT LAKE.				
AB	R	H	PC	A
Gimlin, c. f.	10	H	PC 4	A 0
Clark, 1h	10	H 0 1	PC 4 12	0 0 2
Gimlin, c. f	10	H 0 1 4	PC 4 12 3	A 0 2 2
Gimlin, c. f 5 Clark, 1b 3 Hausen, c 5	0 0 1 0	0 1 4 2	PC 4 12 3 0	A 0 2 2 0
Gimlin, c. f	10	0 1 4 2	PC 4 12 3 0 0	A 022205
Gimlin, c. f	0 0 1 0	0 1 4 2	PC 4 12 3 0 0 3	A 0 2 2 0 5 4
Gimlin, c. f. 5 Clark, 1b 3 Hausen, c 5 Ferrin, 3b 4 Delmas, p 5 Bruyette, 8.8. 4 Tozer, y 4	0 0 1 0	0 1 4 2	PC 4 12 3 0 0 3 4	A 0 2 2 0 5 4 3
Gimlin, c. f	0 0 1 0	0 1 4 2	PC 412300341	A 0 2 2 0 5 4 3 0

SUMMARY. med runs—Butte, 1; Salt Lake, 1. Sac-hit—Runkle. Stolen base—Hausen, on bases—Butte, 2; Salt Lake, 8. s on balls—Off Hoon, 4; off Delmas, 2. base hits—Elsey, Ward, Hausen, de play, Bruyette to Clark. Struck By Hoon, 4; by Delmas, 2. Time of hour, 28 minutes, Umpire—Davis, dance—50.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLASS

			TELEN	CL	UB	8,	
	New Years			Pld.	W.	L	P.C
	New York	**	*****	82	58	24	.70
			******	82	51	31	.62
	E I LI B D H Prov		******		52	24	.60
Ų	Dis Letters			++10	46	30	.60
	Brooklyn			77	38	40 45	.48
	Philadelphia			- RR	29	59	.41
	Philadelphia	* **	*****	81	22	59	27
	The second second second	-	-	11115		No. or	- 9633

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

et grounds, Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 1. TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburg. Pittsburg. July 28.—St. Louis won he game in the first liming by hitting

These two words, Schilling's Best, are perfect assurance of getting your money's-worth. At your grocer's; moneyback,

Leever hard and with the assistance of two errors. Taylor was a puzzle that Fittsburg could not solve, except in the fourth. Attendance, 2,650. Score:

Chleago, July 28.—Today's game was a pitchers' battle, which Chleago won in the fifth inning on two singles, Seymour's errors and a long fly. Capt. Kelley secred Cincinnati's run on his double to left field and Corcoran's duplicate for two bases to deep right. Attendance, 2,000. Score:

and Schlel.

Two base hits-Corcoran, Odwell, Kelley. Three base hit-McCarthy, Struck out-By Wicken, 2; by Ewing, J. Bases on balls-Off Ewing, I. Umpires-Johnstone and Magan.

balls—Off Ewing, 1. Umpires—Johnstone and Moran.
Boston, July 28.—A small crowd saw an old-fashloned free hitting game today. Duggleby was retired in the fourth inning. Stops by Raymer and Wolverton and Thomas' stick work were features. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

Philadelphia400 021 010—8 18 4 Boston011 202 010—7 14 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Pld.	w.	L	P.C.
Boston	83	52	31	. 626
New York	80	49	31	.613
Chicago	86	51	35	.593
Detroit	79	43	36	.544
Philadelphia	80	43	37	.538
Cleveland	4 77	40	37	.519
St. Louis	1 75	34	41	.458
Washington	79	16	63	.203

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Washington-Cleveland game postponed; et grounds.
Philadelphia, 1; Detroit, 2.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 4.
New York-St, Louis game postponed;

TODAY'S GAMES. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston.

Boston, July 26.—The champions had today's game well in hand until in the ninth inning when, with two men out, Ferris kicked Dundon's grounder into left field and Donahue scored from first. L. Tannehill's hit then allowed Dundon to score the wining run. Attendance, 6,500. Score:

Batteries—Altrock and McFarland; J. Tannehill and Criger.

Philadelphia, July 26.—Detroit won today's game principally through the fine pitching of Kiliian. Bender relieved Plank at the end of the eighth inning and the visitors falled to get a hit off him. Attendance, 3,000. Score:

WESTERN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Pld. W. L. P.C
 Colorado Springs
 .74
 47
 27

 Denver
 .81
 49
 32

 Des Moines
 .85
 42
 43

 Omaha
 .81
 40
 41

 .62
 29
 42
 43

Omaha, Neb., July 25.—Ten bases on balls and two wild pitches by Diehl, who was in the box for the visitors, was not enough to lose today's game and the vis-tors won by a score of 4 to 2. Score:

St. Joseph 020 000 002—4 5 1 Omaha 100 000 002—3 3 4 Batteries—Diehl, Hodsen and McCon-nell; Pfeister and Gonding.

Sioux City, Ia., July 25.—Two home runs, one by Curley and one by Lawler, won the game for Sloux City today. Score:

Des Moines, July 28.—The bunching of hits by the visitors won the game. Des Moines seemed unable to find Villeman for safe consecutive hits. Score:

Colorado Springs410 600 141—11 13 2
Des Moines100 601 111—5 11 5
Batteries — Villeman and Baerwald;
Cushman and Towne.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City-Kansas City-Minne-apolis game postponed. Minneapolis team arrived too late.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Indianapolis, 7. At Louisville—Louisville, 7; Columbus, 5. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Tacoma, Wash. July 26.—Tacoma started the second season by shutting out Portland. Both pitchers were in rare form, but Thomas was more effective and was well supported. Timely batting and good base running gave the leaders four earned runs. Score:

Batteries-Thomas and Hogan; Butler Umpires-O'Connell and McDonald.

San Francisco, July 26.—The San Francisco team had a 1 to 0 lead up to the eighth inning, and then the tide began to turn. A couple of hits and an error gave Seattle two runs, and the proceeding was duplicated in the ninth. Score:

Batteries-Hughes and Wilson; Whalen and Leahy.
Umpire-McCarthy.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26.—The first game of the second part of the champlonship season was a wild, weird exhibition, which went to the locals by the score of 5 to 4, because Schmidt was batted hard and because of numerous errors. The game was full of all sorts of misplays, constant kicking from the Oakland players and hard hitting by the locals, Score:

R. H. E.

Los Angeles211 010 000—5 11 Oakland011 02) 000—4 8 Batteries-Hall, Gray, Baum and Sples; Schmidt and Byrnes.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Bignature of Chart Hitches

BASEBALL MOST DEADLY OF SPORTS

According to Returns This Season the Diamond Has Secured The Most Victims.

NINE PLAYERS WERE KILLED.

Two of Them Struck Down by Lightning in Pennsylvania-Other Deaths That Occurred.

The unusual number of deaths on the paseball field this year has in this respect established a record for the season of 1904 that has never been equaled. Nine men have been killed while at the national sport, and the most remarkable part of it all is that two of them were killed by lightning one day apart. Sunstrokes and lightning victims have heretofore been a rarity on the ball field, but this year seems to be an exception. Two players were struck while playing in the south not long ago, but were not seriously injured. This makes four lightning victims altogether, the other two being in the east, and both dled instantly, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The two most dreadful accidents of the year occurred in Pennsylvania, one at Indiana, and the other at Cherry Hil. In

diana, and the other at Cherry Hil. In the first Grove Thomas, a Cincinnati boy, was hit with a bail during play and instantly killed. Hiram Williams met a similar death in the other. The saddest feature of both accidents was that the young wives of the players were witnesses to thir husbands' terrible deaths.

The men who met natural deaths in basebail this year number II. Probably the most noted of all was James (Chip) McGarr, who died in an insane hospital at Wrocester, Mass., on June 6. He was an old-time National league player, and was known throughout the United States. Locally the best known player that passed to the great beyond was Ben (Shorty) Fuller, formerly shortstop for the New Yorks. There were two suicides recorded. Hugh Higgens, a well known amateur player of Louisville, killed himself on March 16. Dan Mahaney took his own life at Springfield, Mass., Jan. 31.

ON THE TURF.

ON THE TURF.

In the turf world the most prominent men to leave this earth were William C. Whitney, who died in New York from the effects of an operation, on Jan. 29, and J. Malcolm Forbes, the noted breeder of trotting horses, who died on his estate at Milton, Mass, Feb. 19, Others of note were Senator J. S. O'Brien, of Stillwater, Minn.; C. E. Jeffers, the Louisville horseman, who was in partitureship with Johnny Fay, and David Nagle, an old-time California horseman. In the harness world death claimed Geo. Fuller, known far and wide as a reinsman; Sam Mooreland, of Covington, and Uncle Billy Hughes, of Sedalia, Mô.

The best known jockey to die this season was Andy Hamilton. He breathed his last in France on Feb. 1. Hamiltor was born in this country, and, although black in color, was at one time considered the best in America.

The death of Caesar Young in New York City took from the ranks of the American bookmakers one of the best in the business. His death is still fresh in the minds of the general public, he having been found dead in a carriage, seated beside Nan Patterson, an actress, on Saturday, June 5.

The most conspicuous figure to be taken

Nan Patterson, an actress, on Saturasy, June 5.

The most conspicuous figure to be taken from the boxing world by the Grim Reaper was Jas. E. Kennedy, the New York promoter of athletic sports. He died on an elevated train in Brooklyn on April 20. Tommy Warren was the only boxer of prominence to die slines the first of the year, There have been three deaths in the prize ring, but none of the victims were known outside their home city, and, like all cases of this kind, their deaths were due to lack of training, and not from punishment dealt out by their opponents.

The total number of deaths in the sporting world up to last Friday was 60.

PLAYERS KILLED.

The death harvest in all branches of sport includes the following among the killed: killed:
Duncan, Frank, at Baltimore, Md., May
1; Herbert, at Dayton, O., July 9; Binder,
George, at Philadelphia, June 11; Devine,
Charles, at Central City, Ky., July 15;
Jeffries, Charles, at Johnston, Penn., by
lightning, July 11; Thomas, Groves, at
Indiana, Penn., June 21; Barrett, Joseph,
at Cumberland, by lightning, July 12;
Mack, Anthony, at Pottsville, Penn., April
24; Williamson, Hiram, at Cherry Hill,
Md., July 11.

Cargo, Robert, at Atlanfa, Ga., April 27; Cusack, George S., at Chicago, March 19; Fuller, "Shorty," at Cincinnati, April 11; Knowles, James, McGarr, James, at Worcester, Mass., June 6; McGinnes, Gus, at Barnesvile, O., April 14; McVickers, Mattie, at Victors, Ia., Feb. 19; Newman, Ed., at Deer River, Ind., April 12; Peddler, Charles, J., (organizer), at Pittsburg, April; Vinitman, Teddy, at Muncie, Ind., Jan. 18; Ziegler, Charles, at Canton, O., April 18.

KNOWN IN BASEBALL. Hawley, "Grandpa," at Ft. Thomas, Ky., Feb. 19. SUICIDES.

Higgens, Hugh, at Louisville, March 16; Mahoney, Dan, at Springfield, Mass., Jan. BOOKMAKERS.

Young, Caesar, New York City, June 5 Curtis, Ralph, at San Francisco, July 13 Dunne, Billy, at Covington, Ky., March 2 Boro, Peter, at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18. OWNERS.

OWNERS.

Whitney, W. C., at New York City, Jan. 29; Forbes, J. Malcolm, at Milton, Mass., Feb. 19; O'Brien, J. S., at Stilliwater, Minn., Feb. 21; Rector, J. S., at St. Louis, April 5; Bradashaw, at Richmond, Va., March 15; Nagle, David, at San Francisco, April 28; Broderick, Tobe, at Chicago, Ill., Feb. 4; Nelson, George, at Katonah, N. Y., Feb. 21; Moreland, Sam, at Covington, Ky., Jan. 2; Miller, F. D., at Napance, Ont., June 23; Jeffers, C. E., at Louisville, Ky., Jan. 6; Hughes, "Uncle Billy," at Seladia, Mo, Jan. 27; Hutchinson, Angus, at New Orleans, Feb. 21; Hoyt, Dr. John, at Cieveland, Jan. 6; Harpster, Alvin, nt New Orleans, March 22; Fuchs, Charles, at Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 25; Fuller, George J., at Hermitage, Tenn., Jan. 7.

Woods, Willie, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25; Scott, William, at St. Louis, Jan. 26; Pirr-man, Joe, at Louisville, May 15; Green, George, at New York City, July 17; Ham-liton, Tony, in France, Feb. 21; Kelley, Charles, at Marshalltown, Ia.. July 20; Wallace, J., at Little Rock, July 21. BOXERS KILLED IN THE RING. Andelette, Charles, at Detroit, Jan. 28; Bryant, Johnny, at Fresno, Cal., March 12; Shells, Nelson, at Philadelphia, Feb. 2.

DIED. McCarthy, Frank, at Sandusky, O., May Warren, Tommy, at San Francisco, PROMOTERS.

Cook, Al, at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 20; Crowe, Dr., at New York City, Jan. 24; Kennedy, James E., at Brooklyn, April 20; Short, Mike, at Pittsburg, Feb. 5. SPORTING MEN.

Casey, Phil, at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 16; Caskey, Al. at Circleville, O., April 4; Hall, J. A., veterinary, at Washington, D. C., March 26; Spurling, John, at New Orleans, March 2; Thornburg, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 22; Maywell, George, at Lockland, O., Feb. 26; Page, Charles H., at Philadelphila, April 10; Reilly, Thomas, at New York City, Feb. 23; Willis, Willis, at Wheaton, Ill., April 4; Ward, Reginald, at London, England.

RACE HORSES. Highball, at Sheepshead Bay, July 12: The Abbott, at Fishkill, N. Y.; Beautiful Bells, at Palo Alto, Feb. 20; Boundless, in Kentucky, date unknown; Clangor, at St. Louis, April 12; Colonel Bill, at Sheeps-head Bay, Jan. 15; Fore and Aft, at La-

tonia, June 20; Fred Reka, at Ft. Erie, July 12; Senator Beverdage, at Ft. Erie, July 12; Foxhall, in England, April 25; Or-monde, at California, May 23; Orange Blossom, near Baltimore, April 13; George Kinney, in Kentucky, July 9.

Horse Races. BRIGHTON BEACH.

New York, July 28.—Brighton Beach summary: First race, six furlongs—Refiable won, Honiton second, Gold Saint third. Time—1:15 2-5.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Voladay won, Confessor second, Suzanne third. Time—1:15 2-5.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Monster won, Cottage Maid second, Trepan third. Time—1:150.

ster won, Cottage Maid second, Trepan third. Time-1:50.

Fourth race, Seashore handlcap, mile and a quarter-Lord of the Vale won, Hurst Park second, Pentaur third, Time -2:074-5.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth—Prince Salm Salm won, Belle of Portland second, Lady Prudence third. Time—1:501-5.
Sixth race, five furlongs—Tea Cross won, Katle Cafferoy second, Diamond Fash third. Time—1:032-5.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. Louis, July 26 .- Fair grounds sum St. Louis, July 29.—Fair grounds summary:
First race, five furlongs, selling—Preventive won, Bradward second, Covina third. Time—1:02%.
Second race, six furlongs, selling—Atheirose won, Eleanor Howard second, Fuguratha third. Time—1:16½.
Third race, five and a half furlongs—Red Lead won, Woodlands second, Fruit third. Time—1:10.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handicab—

third. Time—1:10.

Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap—Floral Wreath won, Frank Bell second, Rebo third. Time—1:16:5.

Fifth race, mile and fifty yards, purse—Buccaneer won, Claremont second. Imboden third. Time—1:49.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, selling—Conundrum won, Avold second, Sister Lillian third. Time—1:33%.

CARD AT MEADOWS.

CARD AT MEADOWS.

Seattle, Wash., July 26.—Summary at the Meadows:
First race, four furlongs, selling—Rattler won, Sunday second, Meteora third. Time—148.
Second race, four furlongs, selling—Swift Queen won, Anita Knight second, Lou Otsto third. Time—1494.
Third race, six furlongs, selling—Vaudhan won, Gaucho second, J. Fiannigan third. Time—1:154.
Fourth race, six furlongs, selling—Charley Schweizer worf, Penzance second, Budd Wade third. Time—1:444.
Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—Charley Schweizer worf, Penzance second, Dr. Sherman third. Time—1:155.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling—Sipper won, Lady Rice second, Anvil third, Time—1:27.

STANLEY DILLON WINS.

Detroit, July 28.—Before 12,000 people at the Grosse Point track today Staniey Dillon, owned by J. P. Brown of Detroit and driven by Ed Geers, won in three straight heats the classic merchants' and manufacturers' stake for 2:24 class trotters. Staniey Dillon was not driven out in any heat.

manufacturers' stake for 2:24 class trotters. Stanley Dillon was not driven out in any heat.

Stanley Dillon was favorite for the big stake, bringing \$200 in the morning pools, with Miss Gay at \$105 and the rest of the field bringing \$105. In later pools Dillon sold for \$100 with the field at \$130. Twelve horses scored for the first heat. They came down to the judge's stand five times before they were sent away and then the start was the poorest of the afternoon. Italia had the pole, but broke on the backstretch and Baraja led to the three-quarters. Geers took Dillon into the lead at the head of the stretch and wen easily by half a length. Ruth C. a gray mare owned by senator Chisholm, finished second.

Stanley Dillon led all the way in the second heat, with Ruth and Bachelor fighting for second place all the way round, the gray mare finishing next to Dillon after a hard drive. Stanley Dillon again led all the way in the third heat in which Ruth C took second only after a hard fight with Blackthorn. Summary:

The 2:15 pace, purse \$1.500, three in five

ary: The 2:16 pace, purse \$1,500, three in five ats—Benny won three straight heats in 10½, 2:12½; 2:11½. Vice Regal, Jaffa, surbon C. Minaloid and Eager Boy also

Bourbon C. Minalold and Eager Boy also started.

The 2:24 trot, merchants and manufacturers' stake \$10,000, three in five heats—Stanley Dilion won three straight heats in 2:124, 2:112, 2:12, Ruth C, Blackthorn, Jolly Bachelor, Miss Rossedale, Miss Jeanettee, Emma Hoyt, Allie I, Bessie Birchwood, Italia, Baraja and Miss Gay also started.

2:13 pacing purse \$1,500—Rio Orell won the second and third heats in 2:034, 2:00. Blackhal won the first in 2:074, Bob Hazelpatch, King Moore, Vyozie, Ella Ola and Englewood also started.

The 2:12 trot, purse—2,000—Conseula S won two straight heats in 2:113, 2:1034, Billy Foster, Boy, Lady Pachtic and Kent also started.

JEFFRIES GOING BACK.

Is Getting Too Fond of Wine Drinking To Make Good Fighter.

To Make Good Fighter.

Robt. Elgren, the well known sporting writer, affirms that Jeffries is surely geing back as a great fighter. This is how he sizes up the situation:

"I am champion of the world now. I have seen other champions fall through dissipation, and I know the dangers that I have to look out for. I am young and strong, and I will take care of myself. I will hold the title until age makes me retire, or until some better man takes it away from me."

That is the promise that James J. Jefries made to the public on the morning after he whipped Robert Fizsimmons and became the champion of the world.

That was only five years ago. Jeffries has hardly had time to become the victim of advanced age. Yet the greatest big fighter the world ever saw is slipping down out of his fighting condition just as John L. Sullivan and hundreds of others less famous did before him. Jeffries, after spending several weeks in training, developed a sore knee, and called off the match with Jack Munroe. That fight is to go on some day in August, unless the champion fails down again.

It was not a sore knee that kept Jefries.

again.

It was not a sore knee that kept Jeffries out of the ring. It was the fact that he found it impossible to get into shape for the battle with a young, strong fighter, and he was unwilting to risk

fighter, and he was unwilling to risk his title.

The reason that Jeffries could not get into shape is the same that troubled him while preparing for his fight with Corbett last fail.

When the giant first came east, fresh from the training camp at Carson, he was as rugged as a man could be. The great muscles that he developed by hard work in a beiler factory were just softening enough to be ealstie. His body was as thin as a greyhound's, and his lungs had the power an deapacity of a black-smith's bellows. He was full of energy. When training he could not find time in the twenty-four hours to do all the work he felt like doing. He ran on the road until his trainers thought he would grop dead. He boxed and did everything else that a fighter in training ever did.

But now it is a hard thing for Jeffries to get up energy enough to go out on the road, to box, or to do any of the other stunts.

stunts.

He gets so fat between periods of training that it is a positive torture for him to work down again into condition when the time comes.

When fatness once comes upon an

When fatness once comes upon an athlete of any kind it takes unlimited determination to fight it off. Jeffries is rapidly getting round and pussy. His mighty muscles are becoming flabby because he is too lazy to do the work that is necessary to keep in shape.

Probably it was dissipation that started Jeffries on the back trail. After the last fight with Fitzsimmons in San Francisco the big champion stayed for two days in the back rooms of a saloon on Post street drinking. At the end of that time his bill for champiagne was \$500, and he paid it. He didn't drink all of that himself—he had a retinue of camp followers to help him.

him.

Jeffrics is a "wine drinker."

At Harbin Springs Billy Delaney has to watch the champion closely to keep him away from the fizz water. Now and then Jeffries sneaks away down the road to Middleton. Then there is a popping of corks that can almost he heard in Harbin, and for a day or two afterward Jeff goes about camp growling like a bear with a sore head.

This sort of thing, continued for a few years, would retire any athlete from the front ranks.

Soon James J. Jeffries may be as rotund

ront ranks.

Soon James J. Jeffries may be as rotund is John L. Sullivan.

I know it to be a fact that when he rent to Harbin Springs, a couple of nonths ago, the big fellow weighed 265 oounds in his clothes. That is over 250 tripped. bounds in his clothes. That is over 250 stripped.

He fights in best condition at 220. When he fought Fizzimmons first Jeff could have made 200 pounds without much trouble. lf he can work down to 239 for Mun-roe next month he will surprise Billy Delaney, and all of the others who are near to him.

This fight may be the last appearance of

Jeffries as a great champion.

Since winning the title the California giant has developed into a clever boxer and the greatest heavyweight fighter of this or probably any other country.

Like Pitzsimmons, in the lighter division, Jeffries will have to "go back" about 75 per cent before his rivals can outclass him.

Just now Jeff is knocking off the percentage marks with the enthusiasm of a small boy stoning an apple tree.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Phew. It looked like a case of call thunderaker last evening. However, thi morning the local baseball crists is overbut relapses must be guarded against.

It is quite instructive to listen to both sides. The players for the major part labor under the belief that all managers are robbers, who will injure the reputation of moral ball players for six bits at the drop of the hat. The managers hold similar views regarding some of the players.

Talking about players. There is one who was brought to Sait Lake who not only threw the club down but even gave his wife the double cross. After getting \$90 this beauty told his wife that the league was "busting" and he could not get a cent. She is now writing the management for her husband's pay so that she can make a payment due on her little home. These kind of things make managers cynical.

Bolse is now getting nervous. Steady there, steady. Stick together and we will get good baseball. If one of the four cor-ners of the league loses its underpinning there will be a most glorious crash. All three of Salt Lake's regular pitchers

are suffering from overstrained arms. I is to be hoped that Essick will be abl to pitch today, however. The fans are praying that Pete Dowling may prove as easy for Sait Lake as he did for the Bolse Bables.

Cleaveland Commission ball team was seaten by Smithfield, Cache county, yes-erday, the score being 12-1. This makes in even break between the teams.

The Utah-Wyoming league has been dissolved for the purpose of dropping Park City.

Five handsome trophy cups have been offered by the management of Calder's park for the winners of the automobile eyents there on Sunday. Considerable interest is being manifested in the match

The Country club golfers left for Butte over the Oregon Short Line this morning. The personnel of the party was: Arthur Copp. (captuin); F. E. McGurrin, Rob Harkness, G. P. Holman, R. H. Officer, lugh Satterlee, George Steiner and Geo.

Novices are to have a race all to them-selves on the saucer track this evening. A 10-mile motor paced race between Hardy Downing and John Chapman will be among the features on the card.

Councilman Hobday has drawn up a resolution for presentation to the coun-cil seeking to prohibit boxing matches in Salt Lake.

Mercur beat Lehi on the diamond ves-terday by a score of 14 to 9. North Sampete is now the proud possessor of a baseball league. Mt. Pleasant yesterday in the initial game went down to defeat to the tune of 15-10.

Haráy Downing took a balloon ascension on the track yesterday while trying out for his race tonight while going at a 1:25 clip. The motor which was pacing him blew up and all took a tumble. Beyond some bruises none was hurt badly.

Hannivan is now flirting with Toledo, O. He has received a wire from Manager Kelly asking for terms.

According to reports from abroad lver Lawson, of the Columbia racing team, contemplates a return to American to take up the fight against Frank Kramer in the battle for the American championship, Lawson did not fare well in his first race, which was in Paris, with Henri Mayer, as his competitor. He lost both heats, but it must be understood that he raced shortly after getting off the boat and could hardly have been in proper condition to meet the European crack.

Newport is to have an automobile meet on July 30, when six events will be run on Sachnest Beach. It is expected that the record breaking Pope-Toledo will be one of the contestants, especially if the beach proves to be adaptable for high speed.

Fines and suspensions were quickly forthcoming from the National Cycling association, as a result of some rough riding and fistic arguments among the biologic riders at the Manhattan Beach and Vallsburg tracks recently. So keen is the competition among the racing cyclists, that every fair method is taken to score victory and sometimes methods are used that are not exactly fair, and which call for punishment from the governing body, which has always ruled with a strong, but fair hand.

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