NELSON NOT LIKELY TO MEET GARDNER

Unless the Lewell Boy Will Make 130 Pounds at the Ringside.

GANS IS ALSO BARRED.

Manager Nolan Says the Black and His Manager Are Too Crooked-Big Row at Corbett's.

A dispatch from San Francisco says: Manager Noish stated positively this morning that Nelson would not meet Jimmy Gardner unless the latter made 130 sounds. He admits that the Dane fought Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt at 133 pounds, but added; 'Gardner is worth a undred Britts and Corbetts and harder to beat than all the other lightweights put together. We don't want Gardner if we can help it, but if we are forced to take him on he must come in at the weight we dictate. an was then asked if Nelson would

Not on your life," he replied. "Gans te shady in color and I ntransactions. He will want to rake if we agree to a match, and I want to keep Nelson free from any suspicious matches as long as I am ing bim. Gans will do anything that tells him to do, and Herford anything for the money. That's mation that the general public care for a sery sore at Coffroth for force to be a sery sore at Coffroth for force to to pay Graney \$1.0.0 to act as Britt claims that Jeffres was his and the native son paid Jeff the and taen said:
ney is Noish's choice, let him pay

officith held the money out of Nelson's co, and let Nelan heller all he wanted

iner is unkious to meet the Dane, emenstrate that he is the boss of ratweight division, but at present issues of hooking up with Nelson ry slim, as the Dane realizes in er he meets a man who can hit, very apt to win.

BIG ROW AT CORBETTS

following was sent out by Fred t, correspondent for the Denver and Indicates that the fighting in Priccu is on a rather shaky just new, a since the Coima battle there have rumors of "nasty" developments fighting game. War broke out last at Corbett's, where Billy Nolan, ling" Nelson's manager, was accorded by the Corbett of the Maria Corbett of endeavoring cuble-cross. The public by having nesten by Young Corbett. After nighter had twice been defeated by une. Nolan also says that Corbett out \$1,000 of forfelts of the Britton match on him to be applied to the country of the cou e the Coima battle there have

a showing. Histoned carefully to all that ast night. Harry Corbets s follows:
friend, Bat, and I want to
are in wrong with that felfile is no good. He lied to you
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m and made you believe that
orld of money, when in realbroke. What he has now he
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receive was crooked in Buite and
you lived by sharp practises
w him. True, I recommended
but now I am sorry for it."
erely said "good-night" and

of the cafe.

Commit doules that any money was raised to fight prize fight bills last session. Notan persists that Corbett held out money from him for that purpose. Altorether the nir is filled with a nauseation clean sporting men can hardly stomach. Nobody can tell where the first will lead to. It may kill the fighting game in claiffornia, it would not be surprising if Nelson signed up with a new manager in the near future.

FIELD DAY AT FORT. Athletic Soldiers at the Post Will Compete Next Friday.

riday will be athletic field day at buglas, and the athletic soldiers of chance to compete in a long deresting events, The events, as by the athletic board, are auhurdle race (preliminary heats) foud jump. 220-yard hurdle race the low-yard dash (preliminary ining high jump. 190-yard dash

My Breath. Shortness of Breath Is One of the Com-

monest Signs of Heart Disease. Notwithstanding what many physics

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run, wall scaling (separate for infantry
and stillery), eight men from each organization; one-mile relay race (four men
from each organization).
The officials who will serve for the day
are: Referee, Captain John N. Straat,
Twenty-ninth infantry; starter, Sergeant George W. Chamberlain, company E. Twenty-ninth infantry;
judges at the finish, Serg-ant Arthur C.
Seymour, company E. Twenty-ninth infantry; Sergeant David F. Bennett, company E, Twenty-ninth infantry; Quartermaster Sergeant Harry L. Black, Twentysecond battery, field artillery. Field
judges, Sergeant Louis Fehr, company L.
Twenty-ninth infantry; Sergeant Isand
Archer, Tweifth battery, field artillery,
Corporal Vergie Hamilton, Tweifth battery, field artillery, Clerk of the course,
Second Lieutenant Edwin O. Saunders,
Twenty-ninth infantry, Recorder, Second Lieutenant G. R. Allin, artillery
corps. First Lieutenant Will H. Point,
battalion adjutant, Twenty-ninth infantry, athletic officer, will see that the
grounds are in proper shape.

LAST NIGHT'S BIKE RACES. "Billy" Samuelson Uses Head and can-

tures Two Good Events. At last night's bike races at the saucer track W. E. Samuelson was about the whole show as he captured the two important professional events, the half-mile open and the two-mile lap handicap. The number of the races follows:

Half-mile open professionals, final-samuelsus, Dawnelsus, Radjust, Time-Half-mile open professionals, final— Samuelson, Downing, Bardgett. Time—

1:921-5.
Quarter-mile amateur, final-Holden,
Holliday, Hume. Time-:31. West and
Marty disqualified, after finishing first
and second, for crowding Hume off the
track.

track,
Mile amateur handicap — Wilcox
(scratch), West (40 yards), Marty (60
yards), Castro (45 yards), Time-1:57 3-5,
Two-mile lap handicap professional—
Samuelson (scratch), Hollister (scratch),
Agraz (175 yards), Hopper (85 yards),
Time-3:58, Five-mile motor-paced match race-Iver Redman beat Hollister, Time-8:57 3-5.

BIG GAME TOMORROW. All Ready for Struggle Between Eureka And Park City Teams.

Manager Fred Shontz of the Eureka Manager Fred Shontz of the Eureka ball team returned on Monday morning from Sait Lake where he made final arrangements for the game with Park City at Walker's field next Sunday afternoon, Before going to the capital Manager Shontz was authorized by the Eureka Athletic association to post a forfeit for a \$1,000 side bet but the Park City manager would not agree to put up this a \$1.000 side bet but the Park City munager would not agree to put up this amount of money. This caused some disappointment in Eureka as most of the money had already been subscribed. In the agreement signed by the two managers the side bet is fixed at \$100, but it is safe to say that a few thousand dollars will change hands on the result providing the sports from the Summit county camp cover the Eureka money. The rivalry between these two camps over baseball is stronger than ever this year, and a recordbreaking crowd will most ilkely see next Sunday's game.

Excursions will be run from Eureka and Park City, and the Eureka Union band will accompany the local fains to the capital.

The pames from which Manager Shontz will pick his lineup are as fol-The names from which Manager Shontz will pick his lineup are as follows; Chivrell, E. Heusser, Jensen, J. Heusser, King, Deuglass, Beck, Moors, Cook, Herwig, Wall, McKean and Hahn. The lineup of the Park City team will be about the same as played here on the 3rd and 4th, although they have the privilege of pitching Castleton of Salt Lake, providing Fulmer is unable to play on account of sickness or accident.

IVER LAWSON HERE.

Champion Meets Samuelson Monday Night-Leaves Tuesday for Australia. Night-Leaves Tuesday for Australia.

Iver Lawson, champion bike rider of the world, arrived in Sait Lake from New York last night. Iver looks well and strong, and says he is in splendid shape for racing. He will ride against W. E. Samuelson at the saucer on Monday night next, in a French style race, half-mile heats, best two in three.

Floyd McFarland, who will go to the Antipodes with Lawson, will be here before Monday. On Tuesday it is expected the pair will leave for San Francisco, where they will take a steamer for Australia. Lawson says his friends in Sait Lake will hear from him in the far off country as he feels confident that he will be able to clean up considerable cash there this winter. e able to clean up considerable cas

LEAGUE MADE NO MONEY.

Northwestern Organization Has Had Rather Poor Senson, Says Lucas. Owing to the uncertain financial condition of the Northwestern league, the sea on has closed instead of continuing the first of October as outlined in the ori rding to the statement of Fresident made to a Seattle reporter, the has just about paid expenses for

league has just about paid expenses for the season.

"While the financial report has not been completed at this time," said President Lucas, "the league has not more than paid expenses. Vancouver and Everett were the only points on the circuit that made anything above expenses. Victoria, which was replaced by Sp. kane during the last half fell considerably below expenses, and Bellingham was also short. "Spokane was fairly good during the short time in the league, but conditions were unfavorable, owing to the fact that a new park was established, and it was necessary to educate the fans to go in an entirely different direction for the grounds.

rounds.
"A meeting will be held shortly after te clos of the season to receive reports ad determine if the league is to be connued next season. The forfelt money posited by the different clubs was simply for the present season, and if it is etermined to continue, this deposit will a left in the hands of the depository in sits effect. this city.
"The directors of the different local associations on the circuit have expressed
themselves favorable to the continuation
of the league in a general way, but it
may be decided to make some changes."

Crystal Won Match.

The Crystals defeated the Missourians n a bowling match last evening at the Palace alleys by taking three straight games. The winners now want to play a learn composed of the captains of five eading teams of the city, next Friday The acores:

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Fight Was a Draw.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 15.—Charles Neary of Milwaukes and Maurice Thomp-

LUCAS IS ELECTED

By Directors of Northwest League as President. ckane, Sept. 15.—The directors hwest Baseball league met in today and elected W. H. lent for the combine Applications have been received fro Butte and Boise for places in the leag-iext season. It is also understood the last Lake will apply at the hext mee ag. The directors voted not to outli The treasurer's report shows the league to have broken even.

The directors state they are willing to your Butte in next year, and McCleskey is the man who will evidently handle the team in Montana. Belse also has a fair change of being admitted.

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R. H. E.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Good Weather Brought Vast Crowds Grand Circuit Events.

Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 15.—The continued good weather brought an enormous crowd to the state fair and and the grand circuit races today. Results:

2:11 pace, \$1.20; two in three—Texas Rocker won two straight heats in 2:004, 2:08. Fred N. Sirar, The Judge, Wild, Brine, Jr., Mise Georgie, Jimmie O. Brownie and Mercy Me also started.

Chamber of Commerce stakes, 2:09 tretting; \$2.00; three in five—Zephyr won three straight heats in 2:071, 2:09, 2:08. Mazetoo, Norman P. Angolis, Direct View, Topsy, Lizonjaro and Gray Gem also started.

2:17 trot, \$1.20; three in five—Pit T won three straight leats in \$1.302, \$2.136, \$2.1248, Karoni, Miss Kintay, West Shore Boy, Martha B and Belle Ida absolute.

The Empire State stakes \$1.00; for 2:00. started.
The Empire State stakes, \$2,000, for 2s pacers; heat three in five-Stein wo first, third and fifth heats in 2007, 2006. started.

The Empire State stakes \$2.09, for 2.29 pacers; best three in five-Stein won first, third and fifth heats in 1707, 2.004, 2.074, The Friend won second end fourth heats in 2.054, 2.055, Ethel Mc. Geary, Ben F. Edwin C. Oregon Maliand F. J. Park also started.

2:19 pace, \$1,000; three in five-Joter. Ocean won three straight heats in 12.004, 2.10, 2.0845, Lookout Hal, Major Brito, Tommy Burns, Black Fatche, Billy S. Dick Letcher, Prince Tosca, curimont and J. J. Jaiso started.

2:04 pace \$1.200; two in three-Nathan Strauss won two straight heats in 12.004, 2.0044, Locanda, Pan Michael, Neverola, Baron Gratton, Frank Yokum, Major cand Belle Mc also started.

Audubon Boy paced a mile in rain without a wind shield in 2.004, in an offort to break the track record of 1.59%.

2:15 trot, purse \$1,200; two in three-Lizzie C won first and third heats in 2.104, Bell Bird, Eltiu Brooks Harry, J and Kittia Giliner also started.

2:07 trot, purse \$1,500; two in three-Snyder McGregor won second and third heats in 2.054, McKinley, Wentworth and Charley Herr also started.

JOE GANS BEATEN.

But Referee Declares Bout a Draw and Crowd Hewls.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.-Mike ("Twin") Sullivan of Roston and Joe Gans of this city boxed fifteen rounds tonight, Referes O'Hara, called it a draw, but it would have been difficult to find a man in the large audience who agreed with him. When the gong ended the fifteenth round Gans was hanging to his opponent trying to save himself from punishment and from the knockout that seemed not far awny, Sullivan showed scarcely a mark, while Gans was badly buttered up.

Suspected as Ringer.

Milwaukee, Sept. 15.—A sensation developed at the state fair grounds today when it was announced that the Citizens' league big purse of \$5,000 given for the 2:21 trot yesterday would not be distributed until the identity of the winner, Advancer, was established beyond doubt. The money was tied up in response to directions from Secretary Knight of the Western Trotting association, who said that representations had been made to him that Advancer was a "ringer." The horse was entered by I. N. Chase, representing the Forest Park farm of Brandon, Vt., and was driven by Carpenter. Those who claim the horse was a "ringer" declare the animal was campaigned three or four years ago as Major Chew and that it had a record of 2:14%.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

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Cincinnati, Sept. 15
Score: R. H. E.
Batterles-Overall, Chech, Ewing and Schlel; Leever and Peltz.
Beston, Sept. 15
Score: R. H. E. Boston 2 6 Philadelphia 4 6 Ratteries—Fraser and Moran; Nichols

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, Sept. 1k-Batteries-Falkenburg and Kittredge

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Chicago, Sept. 15
Score: R. H. E.
Chicago
Batteries-White, Smith. Owen. Sullivan and McFarland; Pelty, Sudhoff and Roth.
Philadelphia, Sept. 15
First Game-
Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia
Batteries-Coakley and Schreck, Winter and Criger.
Second Game— Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco: Sept. 15 -Batterics-Williams and Wilson, Blex and Hackett.

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IN MALE ATTIRE.

The cut is from the photograph of a ung Englishwoman, Miss 'Jack May, who has recently said farewell to London and gone into the country to make a living at farming. Miss May was a nurse in South Africa during the Boer war, and it was while she was with the army in the field that she be-



came infatuated with the notion of heoming a farmer. As soon as she returned to England the resolute young woman adopted the attire of a male farm laborer and soon obtained a situation as foreman on a farm at St. Mary's Cray, and she is giving satisfaction t her employer, a rich woman in one of the midland counties.

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water each morning—and then the water would run from both eyes all day.

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