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But Won Against Entire World, Unfair Judges, Prejudiced Officials and

Petty Trickery Anyhow.

London, July 25 .- The Olympic games were brought to a conclusion this afternoon so far as the sports held in the stadium were concerned. when Queen Alexandra presented the gold medals and trophies to the sucsuccessful competitors, and the Dow ager Duchess of Westminister, the Duchess of Ruthland and Lady Desbrough handed the silver and bronze medals, the diplomas and the commemorative medals to those entitled them.

a crowd attended the function and cheered the athletes as they came up to receive their prizes. The Italian, Dorando, was honored with the greatest ovation, the sympathies of the spectators going out to the man who had missed the prize of the Marathon race when it was just within his grasp. Before the ceremony of prize giving began America captured two events, the 110-meter hurdles and the 1,600-meter relay, the latter being the last event on the program. The Stars and es was the national flag to float at the masthead.

STANDINGS A-LA-BRITAIN.

In all of the events concluded since In all of the events concluded since the Olympic games began early in the year, including such games as water polo and other sports in which Eng-land alone competed, the present standing of the countries, counting wing only, is as follows: United Kingdom, 38; America, 22; Weden, 7; France, 4; Hungary, 3; Norway, Germany, Canada, Italy, 2 each Belgium, South Africa, Finland.

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In the field and track events, in which the points are counted 5 for first, 3 for second and 1 for third, the standing is:

first, 3 for second and 1 for third, the standing is: America, 11442; United Kingdom, 66 1-3; Sweden, 1242; Canada, 11; South Africa and Greece, 8 each; Nor-way, 6; Germany,4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 2 1-3; France, 2 1-3; Australia and Finland, 1 each. America's score in the field and the track events is made up of 15 firsts,10 seconds, and 8 thirds, in adition to a tie jump and the for the third place in the pole vault. The United Kingdom got 8 firsts, 6 seconds and 3 thirds. Sweden won 2 firsts, 2 seconds and a tie for third; South Africa, 1 first, 1 second; Can-ada, 1 first, 1 second and 3 thirds; Germany, 1 second, 1 third; Italy, Australia and Hungary, 1 third each. FUTURE RACES UNCERTAIN.

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Thoughtful men in England have serious doubts, and these doubts are being expressed in some of the most influential newspapers, whether the Olympic games serve any good pur-pose, whereas theoretically they are supposed to foster international friendship. friendship.

friendship. The result of the meeting just fin-ished has been to create international dissension and kindle animosity. The relatons between the English and Am-erican athletic officials have become so strained that it will be exceeding-ly difficult for the representatives of the two nations to errors and some the two nations to arrange any com-petitions in the future or carry them out without unpleasant Incidents. All the American officials and ath-

Ask any first class chef what has aided him most in his successful pastry accomplishments and he'll tell you

HUSLER'S **FLOUR**

may be forgotten by both countries as soon as pssible. SORENESS CREATED.

SORENESS CREATED. Nevertheless, it is not likely to be dropped or forgotten for some time. The officials of the Amateur Ath-letic association have announced that they propose to bring the complaint formally to the attention of the Am-ateur Athletic union regarding Car-penter's alleged foul, and the officials of the A. A. U, are resolved to make a strong reply. Hence acrimonious correspondence is likely to stir up further feeling and probably rolong the dispute. dispute.

the dispute. Despite the conservation of the press, the English are imbued with a fierce projudice against American athletes which it probably will cherish for years to come

which it probably will cherish for years to come. The Italians feel that they have been treated unfairly by the awarding of the Marathon race to the American. Hayes, and they always will believe there was a possibility that Dorando would have reached the winning place first alone if he had not been dragged to his feet and pushed along by the excited track offi-cials, although practically every one who saw his struggle believes that it would have been utterly impossible for him to have arisen after his last col-lapse, and that probably he could not have kept up after his second fall. They also feel that it was unchivalrous and ungenerous in the Americans to claim what the Italians call a technical victory under the circumstances.

claim what the Italians call a technical victory under the circumstances. The Olympiad leaves minor heart-burnings with the representatives of other nations, and altogether, while an athletic success, as a means of pro-moting international friendship it has been a deplorable failure.

AMERICA BEATS WORLD.

In a cablegram to President Roose-velt, James E. Sullivan, the American commissioner to the games, says: "In the athletic section of the Olym-pic games of 1908 the American repre-sentatives won the championship in track and field athletics. The Ameri-cans won 16 out of a messible 27 firsts

pic games of 1908 the American repre-sentatives won the championship in track and field athletics. The Ameri-cans won 15 out of a possible 27 firsts, scoring more firsts than the athletes of the entire world. On the basis of five points for firsts, three for seconds and one for thirds, the American score is 114½; that of Great Britain and Ire-land, 66 1-3." Mr. Sullivan, in speaking this eve-ning for the American committee, said: "The Olympic games have not im-proved the friendly relations of Amer-ica and England from an athletic standpoint. The governing bodies will be apart in the future. It is a pity that the Amateur Athletic association had control of the games. It should not have been necessary for America to have to be protesting and put in a po-sition where letters were necessary every day. It looked as though the officials of the A. A. A. wanted to control everything themselves and would not take other countries into their confidence. They were working under the old customs and thought those the best. those the best

ACTED WITHOUT REASON.

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help. "I never shall forget as long as I "I never shall forget the 400-meter "I never shall forget as long as I live the scene during the 400-meter race. The public has been inflamed against the Americans, and the judges taking a signal from some man on the field, threw up their hands, broke the tape and called the race off before

broken and the Italian was allowed to finish. Dorando should have been tak-en from the track and the tape left for Hayes, the actual winner, to broak. Plucky man as Dorando is, Hayes was the winner under all the rules of rac-ing. It was inhuman to drive the man around the track in tho condition he was in, and it was unfair to Hayes, who was robbed of the honor of break-ing the tape.

who was robbed of the honor of break-ing the tape. "Then, despite what everybody said that the Italian had been disqualified by the action of the officials, the judges ordered the Italian flag to be holsted and the Stars and Stripes phaced under it. As the breach of the rules was so palpable, we did not protest until that was done, believing as every man in the stadium did, that the judges would award the face to Hayes. The Italian flag was holsted simply to put us in the unfortunate position of having to pro-test. test.

LORD DESBOROUGH SPORT.

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 "I should like to say here that we have not a word of complaint to make against Lord Desborough. Busy man as he was, he showed apprediation of the effort America had made to send a team here, and he did everything possible to make us comfortable. He is the right type of sportsman, of whom there are plenty in England, but they have not been in that arena.
 "It is not generally known, but we had to have one official put off the arena for coaching the English competitors. It was that man who assisted Dorando. We should not have been compelied to take such drastle measures, but as the Amateur Athelitic association would not take the stop, we had to do it ourselves to protect our men. Indeed, we were so bally treated that if it had not been for Lord Desborough the American team would have been taken away from the station onunced that the Indian. Longbart, would be allowed to run, and that the ole a hole for the pole, the contests, but Lord Desborough us to reture before the seriously considered withdrawing from the started. We had not said much abole to the tore the seriously considered withdrawing from the started. We had not said much abole for the pole, the contest.
 "As a matter of fact, some of the sprints were concluded and the Marathon the the data was the data the base of the pole to do great things. The Englishmen were not afraid even of the Canadians, who had been takked of morissey and his teammates and knew that there was litte chance of their own men winning with the American team.

AMERICANS NAGGED.

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ning high jump, speaking for the Amer-lean competitors, said: "The Americans were continually nagged and made uncomfortable. The

officials were discourteous to our men, and further, by their encouragement of the other men, they tried to beat us." GIVE DORANDO MEDAL.

GIVE DORANDO MEDAL. The American committee has decided to present a medal to Dorando. Dorando, the Italian who made such a brave fight for the Marathon race, walked briskly around the track and up the steps to the royal stand to re-ceive the gold cup, a present from the queen for his plucky finish in this event. He was given a perfect ovation, the people rising in their seats and cheering him for 15 minutes. The Ital-ian looked quite strong and did not show any signs of the frightful or-deal through which he went. He was escorted around the arena by a num-ber of his compatriots, one of whom bore an Italian flag. Nowhere did he receive a greater reception than when

receive a greater receive the Greek trophy for his Marathon victory. He was accompanded by his teanimates, who carried off the big trophy on a ta-ble

ble. The other trophles having been pre-

Sented, the crowd rose up and cheered Queen Alexandra, who retired as the band played the national anthem. This was the conclusion of the fourth revival of the Olympic.

HERE'S WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON

Ogden and Salt Lake Quit in the Tenth With Score 3-3.

THE BRUNETTES LOSE TWICE

Murray and Ogden Down Them; Salt Lake Defeats Murray; Corner Lot Games.

When the game was called in the tenth inning out at Lagoon Saturday Ogdon had three runs and Salt Lake had den had three runs and Salt Lake had three runs so it can be imagined there was some bail playing. Fuchell and Murphy, the former for Salt Lake, oc-cupied the box, and pitched good bail. In the seventh the White Wings found Murphy for several. It was Sait Lake's game and had Wells smothered a long fly Ogden would have laid one score. Wells settled down after his unsuic-cessful attempt to make a one-hand play and did more that his share of fielding and stick work. Errors were as scare as honesty in the management of the last Olympic meet so when the game was called on account of darkness the faits went away thoroughly satisthe fans went away thorou fied with their afternoon's ment. The score:

OGDEN.

James, c. f. A.B. R B.H. P.O. A. E. SALT LAKE. James, c, I, McKean, r, f, Wells, I, f, Clifford, 3 b. Lumley, c, Fuchell, p. Castro, s. s.4 Kaefer, 1 b.4

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SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Margetts, Wells, Fu-chell, Bases on balls-Off Fuchell, 2; off Murphy, 6. Left on bases-sait Lake, 9; Ogen, 7. Double plays-Hausen to Taylor to Greenwell, Passed balls-Lumley, Sto-len bases-Wessler, 2; Gimlin, Earned runs-Ogden, 1; Salt Lake, 2. Time of game-2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire--Dutch, Attendance-409.

SEE SAW BALL SEEN.

Salt Lake Downs Smeltermen by Batting German Out of the Box.

ting German Out of the Box. It was a game of see-saw ball at La-goon yesterday and when the dust set-tied the score board read: Salt Laks, 12; Murray, & Salt Lake got 10 runs in the first half by bunching hits and running like hares. German pitched for Murray up to the fifth. Jack Clifford, the Grass Valley prizefighter, who is playing with Salt Lake, popped up a high one and Scott got dizzy watching it come down. Finally the Murrayite fell on his back and the ball disap-peared in the grass. This brought in three runs. Chevaller gave out six his but they were not dangerous. Wells was put on the initial sack for the White Wings in Kaefer's place. The long fielder took 14 chances without a bobble. The score :

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American Athletes: Who They Were, and What They Won for Their Native Land

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Marathon race, 26 miles 185 yards-Marathon race, 26 miles 285 yards-Won by John J. Hayes, Irish-American A. G. Tline, 2:5518. Hefferon, South Arrica, mecond; Joseph Forshaw, Missouri A. C. third; A. Roy Welton, Y. M. C. A. Lawrence, Mass., fourth; Wood, Can-ada, fifth: Simpson, Canada, sixn; Lawson, Canada, seventh; Svanberg, Sweden, eighth; Tewanina, Carlisle In-dian school, ninth. Dorando of Italy finished first in 2:54:46, but was disqualified for having received assistance when he fainted away before crossing the line. 90 meters fint (874 4 yards)-Won by Melvin W. Shepard, Irish-American A. C. Time, 1:52:4-5. Olympic record, Lunghi, Italy, second; Braun, Germany, third.

third. 1.500 meters flat (1859.5 yards)-Won by Melvin W. Shepard, Irish-American A. C., New York, Time, 432.2-5. Wilson, England, second; Hallows, England,

Melvin W. Shepari, it shish an erican A. C., New York, Time, 433.2-5. Wilson, England, second; Hallows, England, third. H0 meters hurdle (150.2 yards) - Won by F. C. Smithson, Multnomah (Or.) A. C. Time, IS seconds, Warld's record, J. C. Garrels, Chicago A. A., socond; A. B. Shaw, Dartmout, university, third. #0 meter hurdle race (\$7.2 yards) -Won by C. J. Bacon, Irish-American A. C. Time, is seconds, Hillman, New York A. C. second; Trumeer, England, third, Relay race, 1.60 meters, teams of four -Won by United Statas, Time, 3:22-5. Garmany, second, Hungary, third. Hammer throw-Won by John J. Flan-magan, Irish-American A. C. Distance, 179 feet 4 inches. M. J. McGrath, New York A. C. second; Walsh, Cannda, third. Throwing the discus, free style-Won by Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. Distance, 124 feet 2 inches. H. H Giffin, Chicago A. A. second, 123 feet 64 inches; H. F. Horr, Irish-American A. C. Hird, 129 feet 5 inches. Throwing the discus, Greek style-Won by Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. Hird, 129 feet 54 inches. Throwing the discus, Greek style-Won by Martin J. Sheridan, J. Sheridan, Hind. third, with 119 feet 54 inches. Puting the weight-Won by Ralph Rose, Olympic club, San Francisco, Dis-tance, 46 feet 74 inches, Jarvinen, Finland, third, with 119 feet 54 inches. Throwing the discus, Greek, style-Won by Martin J. Sheridan, J. Sheridan, third, with 119 feet 54 inches. Puting the weight-Won by Ralph Rose, Olympic club, San Francisco, Dis-tance, 46 feet 74 inches, Horgan, Eng-land, second, 44 feet 54 inches. C. Ewry, New York A. C., with 10 feet 114 inches: Tsialiting, Greece, second, 10 feet 7 inches. Baller, Brookin Central Y. M. C. A. and Tsielitinas, Greece, ited for second place, with 5 feet 1 inche. Running high jump-Won by Ray C. Fwry, New York A. C., with 6 feet 14 inches, Olympic record, D. J. Kelley, Irish-American A. C., second, 10 feet 7 inches. Buller, Brookin Centra, Yale, and F. Cooks, Cornell, tied for first place with 21

The Poplar Grove baseball team de-feated the Leaders, a Murray team, yes-torday. The score was 6 to 1, and the batteries: Flechter and McCabe for Poplar Grove, and Hansen and Austin for Marray. Fletcher struck out 14 men, and Hansen 11. Frank Dunford, 1210 Indiana avenue, and manager of the Poplar Grove team, is looking for more rames.

(a6.3-6. De Halmay, Hungary, Second, Julin, Sweden, third. Wrestling, 113 pounds, catch-as-catch-an-Woh by George N. Mehnert, Na-donal Turnverlen, American. 490 meters flat (437.2 yards)-Won by Lieutenant Wyndham Halswelle, Eng-and, who ran aloné. Time, 50 seconds." Elve-relle run-Won by Volght, Eng-hand. Time, 25:111-5. Owen, England, second; Svanberg, Sweden, third. 3.200 meter steeplechase (3497.6 yards) -Won by Russell. England, Time, 9:474-5. Robertson, England, Second; Elsele, New York A. C., third. Three-mile team race-Won by Eng-and; United States, second. Time, 4:303-5.

Pushers at Lakeside. What was considered the biggest crowd seen at Saltair this season watch-ed last evening's races. And the riders, inspired to do their best, got in and made a good card out of the program. The three-mile lap professional was a good one. Downing went out after lap money hotly pursued by Devonevitch. Downing kept ahead of the Vandyke chin trimmings clear down to the beli lap when West and Walker jumped for-ward. Clarke and McFarland were well up in front but Jackie seemed to be in a box. Finally "Mac" went forward with Clarke right behind him. In the clip to the tape Clarke won out. Givin, the "littlest" man on a wheel, won a fourth place on a decision last evening, and when the lad was given the place the crowd cheered heartily. THE SUMMARY. Jand, United States, Second. Finle, 1439-3-5.
3,500 meter wals (2.825 yards)—Won by Larner, England, Time, 14:55. Webb, England, second: Kerr, Australia, third. Ten-mile walk—Won by G. E. Larner, England, Time, 1,15:571-5. New Olympic record. E. Webb, England, second; Spencer, England, third. Hop, step and jump—Won by Hearne, England, with 48 feet 114 inches; Mc-Donald, Canada, second, with 48 feet 54, inches; Lawson, Norway, third, with 47 feet 74.

THE SUMMARY. Half-mile open, amateur-Crebs, first Hume, second; Hollister, third, Time-Inn police, Inird.
660-yard cycle race-Won by Johnson, England. Time, 511-5 seconds. De Mar-gel, France, second; Meumer, Germany, third.
20-kllometer bicycle race-Won by C. B. Singsbury, England. Time, 31:132-5.
Jones, England, second; Werbeuck, Bel-glum, third.
100-kllometer cycle race-Won by Bart-it. England. Time, 241:483-5. Caden-ry, England, second; Lapize, France, third.
5,000 meter cycle race-Won by Jones.
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Tug of war-Won by Liverpool police; city of London police, second; Metropolitan police, third.
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20-kilometer bicycle race-Won by C. B. Kingsbury, England. Time, 34:132-5 Jones, England, second; Werbeuck, Belglum, third.
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ing (catch-as-entch-can). light if 147 pounds-Won by Relwys

Row, England. Wrestling (middloweight to 161 pounds) -Won by S. V. Bacon, England, Relwys-kow, England, secondi. Wrestling (heavyweight)-Won by O'Kelly, England; Gunderson, Norway, second.

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NOTICE.

To the Qualified Voters of Salt Lal

O'Kelly, England; Gunderson, Norway, second
Archery (woman's)-Won by Miss Newell, England; Miss Dod, England, second; Hilowe, England, third.
Archery (men's)-Won by Dod, England, second; J. B. Richardson, America, third.
Io meters that (102.3 yards)-Won by Walker, South Africa, J. A. Rector, Virginia university, second; Kerr, Canada, third. Time, 1945.
20 meters that (15.6 yards)-Won by Walker, South Africa, J. A. Rector, Virginia university, second; Kerr, Canada, Time, 212-5 seconds; Cloughen, Irish-American A. C., second; N. J. Cartmell, University of Pennsylvanis, third.
Javellin throw (free style)-Won by E. V. Lemming, Sweden, IN feet T& Inches; Stouras, Greece, second; Halse, Norway, third.
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2.00 meter tandem cycle race-Won by Schiller and Auffras, France, Time, 3075-5 Hamilin and Johnson, England, Beo Mich. Brocks and Jasacs, England, third.
100 meter back stroke swim (108.3)

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3.67.3-5. Hamilh and Jointson, England, third.
160 meter back stroke swim (109.3 yards)-Won by Bieberstein, Germany. Time, 1:21.3-5. Dane, Deumark, second; Huresnape, England, third.
High diving-Won by Joabannson. Sweden, with \$3.7 points; Malstrom, Sweden, second; Stanburg, Sweden, third.
Fancy diving-Won by Zurner, Germany; Beherens, Germany, Sweden, third.
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Warestling (Graeco-Roman lightweight)-Won by Porte, Italy; Orloff, Russia, second; Linden, Finland, third.
Wrestling (Graeco-Roman, lightheavy to 36 poundis-Won by Caarela, Finland. Wrestling (Graeco-Roman, Middleweight)-Won by Martenssen, Sweden; Anderson, Denmark, third.
Wrestling (Graeco-Roman, heavy-weight)-Won by Wisse, Hungary.
Individual gymna#de contest-Brazia, Italy, first, with 31 points; Tszal, England, second, with 312 points; Legura, France, third, with 337 points.
France, third, Prance, Second; Caberel, France, third, with 337 points.
France, third, France, Second; Caberel, France, third, With 337 points.
France, third, Stranse, Strance, with 332 points; Caberel, France, third, with 337 points.

ters)-V points; France, Sabre of our city by the engineering depar ment. The Mayor and the City Council , Salt Lake City do hereby pledge ther selves to carrying out the above de cribed improvements at the least po sible expense consistent with good r sults, and do hereby further pledi themselves to expend the money only the manner set forth in the foregoit statement. JOHN S. BRANSFORD, Mayor. W. MONT FERRY. T. R. BLACK. L. J. WOOD, A. J. DAVIS. L. D. MARTIN. E. G. O'DONNELLL. GEORGE H. RAYBOULD, J. J. STEWART, MARK REEDALL.

Sabre competition won by the Hun-POPLAR GROVE WINS.

GOOD CROWDS; GOOD RACES.

Some Pretty Contests Put Up by Bike

Pushers at Lakeside.

An the American officials and ath-fetes now here are convinced that the United States was robbed of the 400-meter race, while the English public, at any rate, is equally certain that the American runners had a prearranged plan to keep Halswell out of first place in the event by fair means or foul. ul. The London newspapers have com-

the bondon newspapers have com-mented on the case most temperately, for while they have set forth the views which the public holds—and strongly sustained the action of the judges— they have plainly stated that it would be addreaded to be the "unerview" for while they have set forth the views which the public holds—and strongly sustained the action of the judges— they have plainly stated that it would be advisable to let the "unsavory episode" drop into oblivion so that it

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, July 26 Manning was hit hard, a triple by Cobb, with two on bases in the first inning practically putting him out of his game.

St. Louis, July 2.-By bunching hits in he first and second innings. St. Louis cored seven runs, which gave them the second game against Washington, 8 to 3.

Batteries-Bailey, Howell and Steph-ns: Keeley, Johnson, Warner and

Chicago, July 26-Chicago defeated hiladelphia here today, 2 to 1, in a ard-fought 10-inning game,

Batteries-Welsh and Sullivan; Dygert

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland, July 26.—Portland broke even i the series by winning today from siliand 6 to 2. Van Haltren was re-consider for his team's defeat for tak-m Netson out of the box in the fifth is had been hit safely only where in the previous innings.

Batteries-Nelson, Hardy, Deltar, Van Haltren und Lewis; Garrett, Whaling and Madden,

San Francisco, July 26-Los Angeles and San Francisco broke even today.

Batterias-Nagle, Thorsen and Easter ly: Haley, Jones and La Longe and Berry.

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the field, threw up their hands, broke the tape and called the race off before they knew what had happened. It is ridiculous for them to say that they could see what happened 100 yards away. If Carpenter had fouled Hals-welle, the judges should have allowed him to finish, and then, if the man at the corner declared a foul, Carpenter could have been disqualified and the race should have been given to the second man, who was Robbins. Mind you, I am not admitting any foul. HERE'S MORE IDIOCY

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, Neb., July 28.—Omaha took both kaines of a double-header from Pueblo today because the visitors could hit neither Rhoades nor Hall.

Batteries-Rhoades and Gonding; Gal-gano and Mitze.

Batteries-Hall and Lebrand; Owen and Mitze.

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WITH THE LEAGUES

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34 36 38 42 56 56 .618 .591 .573 .529 .488 .453 .376 DUFFY UP TO HIS OLD

New York, July 27.-A swim of more than 12 miles was made yesterday by W. J. Duffy, a well known deputy in the internal revenue department. Duffy's swift swim began at the Brooklyn bridge and ended a mile off Coney Is-land in the face of a heavy tide that swept in from the lower hay. Saturday's storm had stirred up the Atlantic and a savage tide was run-ning all day, against which it was dif-ficult even for launches to set their noses, and as a result Duffy's attempt to make a record swim had to be aban-doned after he had forced his way along for four hours and 20 minutes. Mr. Duffy, who is 55 years old, only a few years ago, swam from the Brooklyn bridge to three miles beyond Shoals light-15½ miles-in five hours and a quarter, and on a pleasant afternoon, as a joke on some of the members of the Crescent Athletic club, swam from the club landing to Norton's Point, more than three miles, fully clothed, includ-ing hat and shoes.

THE HARMSWORTH CUP RACES COMMENCE TODAY

New York, July 27.-Nine high speed powerboats are entered for the elimina-tion races, which begin in Huntington bay today, for the selection of three defenders for the British international cup, formerly known as the Harms-worth cup. The first race will start today at 2.30 p. m., at the head of Hantington bay, under the direction of Charles P. Tower, M. M. Whitaker and Walter M. Bieling, the regatta commit-tee of the Motor Boat Club of America. The course is a triangular one, which the boats will have to cover three times, making a total distance of 30 nautical miles.

making a total distance of 30 nautical miles. There will be three races. The second will be started at 10:30 tomorrow morn-ing and the third at 2:30 in the after-noon. The three boats selected will meet the Duke of Westminster's famous Wol-seley-Siddeley, and the Daimler III, owned by Lord Howard de Walden, both members of the Motor Boat Yacht Clup of England, which is the challenger for the cup, now held by E. J. Schroe-der's Dixle, which won it in Southamp-ton waters last year. Sloux City, July 22.-Sloux City won the third straight game from Denver to-day in the twelfth inning. Score: R. H. E. Stoux City 7 9 2 Denver 6 9 3 Batteries-Furchner and Shea; Bohan-aan, Chabek and McDonough.

Des Moines, July 26-Lincoln won to-ay's game from Des Moines on errors. "CYCLONE'S" MANAGER TALKS. Batteries-Nelson, Bates and Weigert; Wooson and Zinran.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

"CYCLONE'S" MANAGER TALKS. "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson's mana-ser is angry over the way Battling Nel-son has been boosting Kid Dalton. In a letter to the editor of this department Lichtenstein writes: "On behalf of Johnny Thompson. I take exception to the Dane's statement That "Cyclone" could not hurt him if he fought him all day." Bat can rest as-sured if he ever gives Johnny Thomp-son the oportunity to demonstrate his hitting ability in a contest. both the Dane and the sporting public will re-ceive the surprise of their lives. Johnny has fought 1% battles and his coming fight at the Hot Springs on July 28 will make it an even 180. In all of these hattles no pustlist ever put him cown words, The Battler can't whip me in a week'. If Nelson would like to see Johnny at his best let him come and see the Cyclone' disnose of his selec-tion. Kid Dalton, and then I think he will realize that the man to wrest the champlonship from him is none other than "Cyclone' Johnny Thompson." "Anner for "Cyclone' Johnny Thomp-son." Spokane, July 26.-Butte was the better in the field, batted finely, and Thomas pitched well. Spokane was beaten all the way in the first game. Score: R. H. E. Spokane 4 1 Butte 4 9 4 Batteries-Kellalay and Rogers; Thom-as and Bender, Umpire-Frary. Seattle, July 26.-Vancouver won to-day's game in the ninth inning after an uphil fight. Flanagan's batting was the feature. Batteries Erickson and Arbogast; Hall. Baker and Shea. Umpire-Carruthera. DRAPER BEATS U. C. Draper defeated the litah Copper team vesterday by a score of 7 to 4. The first inning was rather losse, but after that snappy hall was played.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville-Louisville, 2; Minnea-polis, 4. At Toledo-Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 6. AL

Columbus-Columbus, 3; Kansas

PRANKS ONCE MORE

James, c. f. Vanderhorf, 3 b. . Wells, 1 b. Fuchell, 1. f. Clifford, 5 b. lastro Lumley, c. McKean, r. f. Chevalier, p.

SUMMARY. Two-base hits-Gunn, Bosquet, Three-base hits-Lumley, Home run-Clifford, Bases on balls-Off German, 3: off Che-valler, 2: Struck out-By Chevaller, 5; by Manley, 2: Left on bases-Salt Lake, 5: Murray, 6: Passed balls-Critchley, Hit by pitcher, Towner, Stolen bases-Bosquet, James, Wells, Time of game-1 hour and 50 minutes. Umpire-Dutch, Attendance-80.

NEWS PLAYS WELL.

The 'News' ball team put it on the team from the Twenty-third ward by a score of 6 to 2 Saturday afternoon. Morrison of the 'News' team pitched shut out ball until the last inning when the Twenty-thirders made their two

The lineup of the winners follow: The lineup of the winners follow: Beveridge, catch; Morrison, pitch; Gar-diner, first base; Cameron, second base; Blunt, third base; McCabe, shortstop, Fletcher, left held; Wilson, center field; Giles, right field.

OGDEN DOWNS OCCIDENTALS.

OGDEN DOWNS OCCIDENTALS. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, July 27.-In an interesting game of baseball the Occidental base-ball team, colored, of Sait Lake City, went down to defeat before the Ogden lengue team at the Fair Grounds dia-mond by a score of 4 to 3. The game-was a fairly close one and a number of good plays aroused the enthusiasm of the fans several times. A feature of the game was a home run by Bert Margetis of the locals, who brought in three runs for Ogden. The work of young Cutilp in the box for Ogden was great. This young amateur pitched a splendid game. Sponberg, Ogden's cruck pitcher, was in the box for part of the game. "The was Sponberg's last appearances with the Ogden team as he leaves Mon-day evening for Chicago where ho joing the Chicago National ball team at a salary of 320 per month.

umpires; the umpires are getting after the the players, and now each man is at his place just as fust as possible. Hit-ters are called to the plate in one-two-three time, and it is fine. With the grandstand cheering this innovation (in Utah) the players work with more "pepp" (singer) and better, anappler ball is going to be seen. Billy Duich was the umpire at yesterday's Murray-Ogden game and also at the game be-tween Salt Lake and Ogden Saturday. At both games he let no delays nor slow waits creep in and the change way something noticeable.

BULLETIN OF EXCURSION RATES



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ASSESSMENT NOTICE. BLACK JACK CONSOLIDATED MIX ING CO. Principal place of busines Provo, Utah.-Notice is hereby give that at a meeting of the board of d rectors of the Black Jack Consolidate Mining Company, held on the joth did of July, 1908, an assessment No. 2, a cents per share, was lovied on the outstanding capital stock of the co-poration, payable immediately to R. 1 Allen, secretary, room 7, Knight Block Provo City, Utah. Any stock upon whit this assessment may remain unpaid is a seessment may remain unpaid staurday, August Lith, 1908, will be d inquent, and advertised for sale at put lic auction and unless same is baild b fore, will be sold on Friday. Septemb ith, 1908, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. r of the said day, to pay the delinque assessment, together with the cost is advertising and expense of sule. R E. ALLEN, Secretary. Office room 7, Knight Block, Provo Cit Tha.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

to 2 o'clock p. m. August 4th 1808 for the erection of a High School building. be erected in Brigham City, Utah. Plan and specifications and instructions bidders may be found at the office (the Board of Education, Brigham Cit, Utah, also at the offices of Watkins Birch, Architects, 525 Dooly Buildin Salt Lake City, and 335 South Academ Ave., Provo, Utah. Proposals will be received in segr gated form; for excavation, concrete and brick work; for carpenter work; fo iastering; for painting for heating a paratus and plumbing; also for the uilding complete as specified, excep heating apparatus and plumbing. All proposals must be made out c forms prepared by the said architect and to be accompanied with a certifi-check of 6 per cent of the gmout thereof, as a guarantee that the accep-ed bidder will meet a their office ; the above stated time and date andp ui-licy open all bids. The board will meet a their office ; the above stated time and date andp ui-licy open all bids. By order of the board. F. W. FISHBURN, Prestident.

hereof. By order of the board. F. W. FISHBURN, Prestident. E. W. DUNN, Clerk. Dated at Brigham City, July 8, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received in the o ce of the Board of Education of Jo an School District at Sandy, Utah, ar a the office of Liljenberg & Maese rchitecis, 200-231 Commercial Clu uliding, Salt Lake City, for the fo wing work, viz

Sulding, Salt Lake City, for the fo owing work, viz: Building of a boilerhouse and puttin a new boiler in the Draper scho Building of a boilerhouse and puttin team heating in the West Jordan scho-building. Building of a boilerhouse and movin building in the East Jordan scho-wilding in the East Jordan scho-

Bolaring of a the East Jordan scho-building. Finishing five rooms and halls in the Sandy school building and putting radiators in same. Separate bid will be received for mi-sonry, carpentry, including plasterin and painting and heating. Each bid mu-be accompanied by a certified check is of per cent of amount of bid made pay-able to the Board of Education of Jo-dan School District. The successful bid der will be required to give a bond is a sum equal to one-half of contra-price. Bids will be opened on all of the abova work at 12 o'clock moon Jul 28, 156, at the board office, Sandy, Ut Rights reserved to reject any of a bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Jordan School District.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLI ERS' MEETING OF THE NORT MAMMOTH MINING COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that a speci-meeting of the stockholders' of U North Mammoih Mining Company, corporation of the State of Unin, wi-be held at its office, Rooms 504 and 26 Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, c the loth day of August, 1968 at 3 o'dlad p.m. for the purpose of ratifying at onfirming the action of its Beard o Directors in the sale of the followin named mining claims owned by it: Ti Jason and Medea Lode mining District Juab County, State of Utah to th Platas Mining Company, a corporatic of the State of Utah for and in co-sideration of the sum of \$37,459, and fi the further purpose of authorling the sale of all of its property, both re-and personal to said purchaser for th tranaction of such, other business i may have fully come before and meetin. NORTH MAMMORTH MINING CO. By J. D. WOOD, President. Notice is hereby given that a speci

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