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DO THOSE AUTO **RECORDS HOLD?**

A New York Authority on the Subject Entertains Grave Doubts.

WETHOD USED IS QUESTIONED.

F. A. La Roche Protests Against Allowing the Mark of 39 2 5 to Stand as Official.

"I have noticed from time to time that certain manufacturers and automobile drivers are making records, the publication of which appear to me as an injustice to the public and those interested in the sport," said F. A. La Roche in New York the other day.

"The average person will' look upon these so-called records made at different times and with only a few friends present as something wonderful. There is one record that I wish to speak of in particular, and that is the one claimed by Mr. Ford to have been made on Jan. 12, at New Baltimore, Mich., on Lake St. Clair. "I notice a newspaper article states that a man was hanging on in front and feeding the gasoline in the carburetter, also that the snow was removed from the ice. feeding the gasoline in the carburctter, also that the snow was removed from the ice, and ashes strewn on the patch, and the so-called 250 machine made a record of a mile in 32.2-5 seconds. I do not count this as a record under these conditions. "I have the utmost confidence in the gentleme who participated in it, but it is subject to error in many respects; first of all, it is a difficult thing to get six watches-no matter how accurate-to agree for 28 minutes. It was stated that sk were compared and then 28 minutes after the time of heing compared this wonderful record was made. "It seems strange that this record should happen to be shade under 40 sec-onds, because that was the time estimat-ed and which many reports published

second. Sailor Knot. played from 4 to 1 to 2 to 1, got away very poorly, but inished third. Results: First race. Futurity course, selling-Fair Lady Anna won, Handpress second, Whiskers third. Time-1:134. Second race, three and a half furlongs, purse-Boze Ely won, Edith Vice second, Miss Order third. Time-1:48. Third race, one mile, selling-Glissando won, Pastmaster second, Emily Oliver third. Time-1:48. Fourth race, mile and sevent vards-the Don won, Esherin second, Stillcho third. Time-1:49. Tith race, six furlongs, selling-Letola won, Bombardier second, George Berry third. Time-1:17. Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards, selling-G. W. Trahern won, Axminster second, Sailor Knot third. Time-1:47.

ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

Redfern Rode Three Winners-Three Favorites and Second Choices Won.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 11.-Three favor-ites and three second choices won at As-cot today than usual. Redfern rode three winners. Weather fine ,track good, Re-

suits: First race, one mile, mailens-Turtle won, Mistletide second, Capitol third, Time-1:43.

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Second race, one mile, selling-J. V. Kirby won, Iras second, Louweisea third, Time-1:42.
Third race, one mile, selling-Lunar won, Canejo second, Mr. Robinson third, Time-1:42.
Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap-Golden Mineral won, Pat Bulger second, Paim Reader third, Time-1:14.
Fifth race, mile and a quatter, selling-Greenoey won. Platonius second, Dia-mante third. Time-2:0.
Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling-Straggler won. Ultruda second, Milas third. Time-1:2.

Herman Beat ForLes. Kansas City, Feb. 11.-Kid Herman to-night knocked out Clarence Forbes in the sixth round of what was scheduled for a twenty-round bout before the Missouri Athletic club. Herman, who had much the advantage in weight, knocked Forbes down three times in the sixth round.

Game at Armory Last Night Won by the

Signal Corps. The Signal Corps indoor baseball team, and Company H team of the National Guard league clashed for the first time at the Armory last night, and the Signal Corps carried off the honors by a score of 23 to 9. The score by innings, the line-up and standing of the teams, follows:

The line-up. Company H. Signal Corps. Bassett Barnes Marx... Walsh idmore Barnett Wilkinson Alford Thompson L S S Clawson L F Bourne Bourne R F . STANDING OF TEAMS. Signal Corp ompany H ompany D Battery Troop .

arrange with the other Utah teams for a series of contests with the Cheyenne ag-gregation. LEWIS IN BAKER CITY.

Wrestler Claims Ile Broke Two of Legal Man's Ribs in Contest.

Prof. F. S. Lewis return from Salt Lake Sunday night where he had suffered defeat in the wrestling match with Char-ley Ross of that place. But he left his man in a bad condition. Ros is in bed with two fractured ribs and a wrenched arm. In spite of this punishment Ross remained on the mat until he threw his man.

man. The Salt Lake papers complimented Lewis highly and pronounce the vestiling match as one of the greatest sporting events in the history of Utah. Lewis and Ross are to wrestle another match between the 10th and 15th of March, Statkes of 100 aside have already been put up and the amount is to be in-creased to \$300 a side on or before the day of thematch. of thematch.

The above is from the Baker City Her-ald, and the statements that Lewis return-ed to his home town, and that Ross "threw his man" are the only true state-ments in the article Ross did not suffer two broken ribs, although he did receive a serious injury to the muscles in his left side. No definite arrangements for a soc-ond match have been made, and no money has been posted for a contest between the 10th and 15th of March. Ross would be a wonderful man, indeed, if the could go on the mat with a man like Lewis within so short a time, especially after having two ribs broken.

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Amusements ······

INDOOR BASEBALL.

the delightful odors and atmosphere of the green lanes and landed estates of the Emerald isle, and smirking of the

shamrock and Blarney stone, came back to the Grand theater last night after a year's absence. The reception was most cordial and the applause equally generous upstairs and down. The stage settings were picturesque, the costumes bright and gay, and the production exceptionally strong for a popular priced attraction. Thomas J. Smith in the

dual role of the game keeper was both handsome and clever. His Irish wit never failed to score, and his songs

COUNT THE EMPTY | affair, which was a truly notable and de-TREE TEA PACK-AGES IN EVERY CITY, TOWN AND HAMLET OF UTAH. SPEAK VOLUMES, DON'T THEY?

NDE OF JA R R Ε E E enoleest JAPAN TEA IMPORTED BY I I BRANDFINSTEIN 202 E E SAN FRANCISCO. HALF POUND

who appeared as a Red Cross nurse. Miss Hattie Whitney represented the Juvenile Instructor and Miss Margaret Whitney the Descret News, both being becomingly attired in dresses made up of those publications.

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In a contest both spirited and amusing F. J. May, the popular butcher, won over all competitors in the race for king of the Fifth ward leap-year fair. The polls closed last night and when the ballots were counted they disclosed a majority of 800 for Mr. May, Adolph Gubransen winning second place, Shortiy after the close of the contest the king was crowned with royal ceremony, Mr. E. A. Swenson acting as lord high bishop of Seddonburg, and administering the oath to the duly elected "king and potentate of all the realm." The ceremony was attended with much merriment and the large crowd, filling the building to its capacity, expressed its appreciation in frequent outurests of good-natured ap-plause. Tonight the king will preside over a grand ball given in his honor, this being the closing scene in what has been a most enjoyable and highly prof-itable fair.

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plied the supplicant, but thought yo maybe for our former friendship yo might do me that little favor. How might do me that little favor. When ever, it does not matter. When a man's luck deserts him he can get no assistance from any quarter,' and with A valentine party will be given in the Ninth ward annex on this evening, Feb. 12, commencing promptly at 8 o'clock. The dances will be "square" ones. The party will be under the auspices of the ward amusement com-mittee and A. H. Woolley and J. Frank Pickering will get as deer measure an air of absolute dejection he turned to leave the office. "No, I won't give you what you wanted, but wait here a few minutes,' and the millionaire went into his pri-Pickering will act as floor managers. A genuine good old-fashioned dance is ter of an hour the clerk returned and held out a big, fat envelope to the mis-erable being. The latter, hardly realizassured and a hearty invitation extend. ed to all to attend.

Half price Neckwear Sale at Rich-ardson & Adams, 172 Main.



"There is not much more to the story except that with the money the man The reception at the new University

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

James Sharp was elected mayor of Salt Lake on the People's Party ticket

The cases against Frank James and Charley Ford for the Blue Cut train

The flood of the Ohio destroyed the gas works at Cincinnati and left the

Great excitement attended the announcement that wonderful specimens of

In Oklahoma and Indian Territory a blizzard caused many deaths, in lud-

D. C. Dunbar was appointed clerk of the district court by Judge Merri t,

The government's decision to bring home the bodies of Utah's dead heroes

A snowslide at Silver Plume, Colo., killed 24 miners and did \$50,000 damage.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

In a hospital fire at Yankton, S. D., 17 patients were cremated

robbery in 1881 were dismissed at Kans as City. This was the last case in Mis-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

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Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rheumatism. gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes your head ache and back ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow vellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away. The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer' Swamp-Root, the world-famous new kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kid-neys that is known to medical science.

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should happen to be shade under 40 sec-onds, because that was the time estimat-el, and which many papers published, would be made in Florida, and it seems quite natural if any time was made at all it would make under 40 seconds. I real-ly believe that a mistake has been made and that the gentlemen participating in this were entreiv sincere and honest, but if was no way to make a record. "I for one protest against the A. A. A. allowing this record to stand, for the rea-son that very few people can take advan-tage of having a frozen water course, re-move the snow, prepare a path and make these runs and especially to get a few spectators. I do not believe that the A. A. A should give any sanction for any records made in private, and should only be given to properly organized clubs, in so standing and where their sanction is given it should be a public meet and properly advertised. "This car was driven by Charles Schmidt, and it was claimed that he made a mile in 42-5 seconds. I think this is improb-able and unreasonable for the reason that i have raced against this particular machine. It was generally from five to the scords slower under all conditions and at all times, and I am sure and con-nident that my machine cannot make a sumer, and it was generally from the to the scords slower under all conditions and at all times, and I am sure and con-nident that my machine cannot make a sume in the 2-5 seconds, and I also know that ne car with city 24 horsepower can accomplish this feat.

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that no car with this 24 horsebower can accomplish this feat. "Strange to say, the Gray Wolf, from what I have beard, has no engagements whatsoever for any races that are to take place at Doytona. Fla., during the week of the 24th to the 31st of January. Why does it not wait there and enter in the regular races which are to have the same-tion of the A. A. A., and have it entered the same as any other contestant? "I would sumply add that if the as-sociation wil krive sametion to anyone and give it op a short notice, as I kniw it has been done from time to time it will only be a question of time when it will put automobile is cing in had rep the, as I have le a atore ched by many persons and heard many eprions on this subject of promiscuousity gaingt sanction to any-one asking for it."

HELD STORMY SESSION.

National Commission Could Not Decide As to Sunday Baseball.

alcago, Feb. 11.—After a stormy execu-session, which lasted for five hours, national baseball commission ad-med tonight until noon tomorrow sumed tonight until noon tomorrow without having reached any declaion on the American club playing Sunday base-ball in Ridgeway park on Long Island

Laxt season. Despite the heat of the discussion it is said by those most interested in the mat-ter that it will be settled tomorrow to the satisfaction of both leagues. Before the commission went into executive ses-sion much rounting business was trans-acted. The request of Player Lucia that his name be stricken from the reserve list of the Milwaukee Western league was re-fused.

Baseball Meeting 23.

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.-A meeting of the board of arbitration of the National As-socation of Minor Baseball leagues will be held in Columbus Feb. 22. The recent psace agreement drawn between Messra, Johnson, Hart and Hanion and the Pa-cific Coast league will come up for rati-fication or rejection.

Portland Club for Sale.

Portland Club for Sale. Portland, Feb. II.—At a meeting of the lockholders of the Portland Baseball as-beholders of the Portland Baseball as-beholders of the franchise of the club of \$12.00, just enough to pay the debts if the association. It was agreed that a committee of five hould dispose of the franchise before larch 1, the Ely brothers of this city chug given an option an 50 per cent of he stock and the privilege of purchasing it of the remaining 50 per cent not sub-eribed to the Elys a controlling Interest in the club.

RACES AT INGLESIDE.

ong Shot to the Front, Only One Favor-

Prancisco, Fok II- Long shots front at ingreside today, only out. The 2-year-old rate work ity, who was placed rate work rear-old rain went played from los a Fontano, to favor The Dan, a là s inuaker. Ioursh.

Tomorrow the Champions Will Meet the

Logan Team in a Game. The L. S. D. U. basketball team left for Ogden this morning for a game this afternoon with the local team, and tomor-row the Salt Lakers play at Logan. The Cheyenne Business College team, now the champions of Colorado and Wyoming, of-fers to assist the Boulder team in arrang-ing games in the two states for the Salt Lakers, and in return ask Salt Lake to

NATURE SPARES The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature

it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering; for how poignant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature al-ways spares the suffering; she is a veritable storehouse of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks

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play, was personated by S. Simpson, a former Salt Laker, whose father was the Dr. Simpson of the Simpson & Hill Drug company. His work was among the best of the night. "The Game Keeper" holds the boards for the remainder of the week.

The sale for Howard Kyle's engagement at the theater is now going on.

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Entertainments.

sa was most life-like, and Mrs. Owen

The Eighteenth ward hall was thronged with dancers and spectators Wednesday night, the attraction being the character ball given under the auspices of the two Mutual Improvement Associations of the ward. The floor was crowded with unique, classic, and artistic make-ups, the characters being too numerous for mention. The judges appointed to award prizes, gave that for the best sustained lady character to Mrs. S. I. Clawson, who represented Princess Louise, and the best male Princess Louise, and the best main character to Marlow Cummings, who represented Sunny Jim. Special men-tion was also made of Mrs. Vilate Young and Mr. Murray Godbe who ap-peared as "belles of 1860," also Mr. John D. Owen, whose imitation of Sou-

club last night will take rank among the club last night will take rank among the most notable events in local social an-nals. The building itself made a fitting background for the brilliant affair, whose every detail was on an elaborate scale. Red and green predominated throughout, and everywhere were pains and plants, with vases of American Beauty roses, carnations and red and green ribbon in bows and streamers combined in a strik-ing effect. The reception and dining rooms were used for dancing, the gym-nasium in the bagement was fitted up in oriental style with cosy corners, divans, etc., and every room in the building was thrown open for the convenience of the guests. In the reading room President Lyon and the former presidents of the club received the guests, and assisting in serving were a bey of young girls com-prising Miss Katherine Judge, Miss Mar-garet Park, Miss Eloise Sherman, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre, Miss Gertrude Mc-Grath, Miss June McIntyre, Miss Laura Bherman, Miss Dorothy Kinney, Miss Blanche Burke, Miss Georgia Webber, Miss Emily Read, Miss Georgia Webber, Miss Guert Construction of the stane and Miss Gedes. The University men may well congratulate themselves on the most notable events in local social anwere decidedly pleasing. When he gave "For Home and for Ireland," there was a veritable Hibernian outburst and he was compelled to bow his acknowl-edgements a number of times. Del C.

by an overwhelming majority.

ing a number of suicides.

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city in total darkness. Innumerable crimes resulted.

gold had been discovered on Le Garde creek, Colo.

was conveyed to the governor by Senator Rawlins.

went to his old home and started up in a small business, out of which he derives a comfortable living. The moral, if there be one, is that millionaires are often as sympathetic as or dinary mortals. This particular one dinary mortals. know to be the possessor of a big heart, and yet he has the best reasons for never talking about his acts of charity."-Washington Post.

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Tonight will take place the cotiliion to be given at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse by Miss Judge, the Alpha Pi dance at the University, and the concert at the First Congregational church by Miss Agatha Berkhoel, Assisting Miss Berkhoei will be Miss Esther Allen, violinist; Mrs. S. E. Richards, reader, and Miss Judith Evans, accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Filer entertain at dinner this evening, preceding Miss Judge's cotiliton.

Miss Katherine Geddes leaves next week

The Plate club will meet with Mrs. Dor-sey Ash in the Louise flat tomorrow at-ternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. S. Daveler has returned from a six months' visit in California, and is re-ceiving her friends at her home on east First South street.

MILLIONAIRE'S SYMPATHY.

"A man whom I knew well, one who

had once been a very prosperous busi-

ness man in St. Louis, but who had

met reverses walked into the office of

one of our western millionaires and

asked the loan of \$5," said ex-Congress-

man Charles F. Joy of Missouri, at the

"The man seeking the favor had been

a close friend of the millionaire before he had become immensely rich. The

unfortunate one went to the other in fear and trembling, dreading to be turned down, for he knew that the news of his taking to drink had reached

the ears of his old-time friend. "He was greeted with cordiality.how-

the was greeted with cordianty how-ever, and plucked up heart to ask for the money. Immediately the million-aire's demeanor changed. 'No,' said he, 'I can't let you have \$5.'

"'I hardly expected you would,' re-plied the supplicant, 'but thought that

vate room and held a brief conversation

with one of his employes. In a quar-

ing that any one should send him a communication, broke the cover, and

inside found five brand new one-hun-

dred-dollar bills and a railway ticket

to St. Louis, with berth or parlor car

On seeing these, and realizing that the man whom he supposed would not let

him have \$5 had been his benefactor, the recipient of this unexpected gen-erosity broke down and cried like a

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for a visit of some months in Boston.

A REFLECTION ON THE MILKMAN.

Wayne McVengh, the lawyer and di-plomat, has on the outskirts of Philadelphia an admirable stock farm. One day last summer some poor children were permitted to go over this farm, and, when their inspection was done, to each of them was given a glass of milk. The milk was excellent. It came, in

fact, from a \$2,000 cow. "Well, boys, how do you like it?" the farmer said, when they had all drained their glasses.

"Ge. Fine," said one little fellow Then, after a pause, he added:

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