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# News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

## **BRIGHT OUTLOOK** FOR RACING GAME

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Interesting Events to be Given at The Fair Grounds Track.

#### THE DECORATION DAY CARD.

#### For the Six Day Meet in July, Utab Association Will Give Purses Aggregating \$12,000

Those who take joy in "the sport o of kings" have cause to be happy, for we are going to have a few race meets this summer that will certainly be worth going a distance to see, and tho race fans will have Manager Jones of the Utah Racing association to thank for it all.

He has been working most strendously for many months to build up the game to a high standard. His earnest efforts were rewarded by the organization of the Western Racing association and the giving to Salt Lake a berth in the same. Since the organization was effected the following schedule of dates have been adopted: Fort Collins, Colo., May 22, 23 and 24, Albuquerque, N. M., May 29, 30, 31,

And June 1. Las Vegas, N. M., June 5, 6 and 7. Trinidad, Colo., June 12, 13, 14 and 15. Denver, Colo., June 17 to July 4, inclusive.

Pueblo, Colo., July 7, 8, 10 and 11. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 14, 15, 17. 18 and 19. Salt Lake City, Utah, July 24, 25, 26,

27, 28 and 29.

Saft Lake City, Chan, July 24, 28, 20, 27, 28 and 29. It will be seen that this city will get six days of the sport. The events will take place at the Fair grounds track, and will be under these conditions: All trotting and racing to be in har-ness and to be governed by the rules of the American Trotting association unless otherwise specified; heats: best three in five, dividing money according to summary after the fifth heat. A horse distancing the field will re-ceive first money only. Five per cent to accompany entry and 5 per cent ad-ditional from all money winners. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Right reserved to change order of program or declare off any race not filling satis-factorily. Entries in races declared or declare off any race not filling satis-factorily. Entries in races declared off may be transferred to any class to which they may be cligible by consent of nominator. Races will be called at 2 o'clock sharp. The entrance to all trotting and pacing closes July 1. Rec-ords taken after May 15 are no bar to these races. In case of bad weather the association reserves the right to declare off all races and return entrance fee. Heats in each day's races mag declare off all races and return entrance file. Heats in each day's races mag be alternated. In case of bad weather or other un-avoidable causes the association re-



#### WHEN ROWING WAS A PRIME SPORT ON THE GREAT SALT LAKE.

The above gives a view of a number of carsmen and their shells at Lake Park in the summer of 1889, when the Salt Lake Rowing club was in the heyday of its glory, and when there was plenty of water, at Lake Park, the inland sea side resort on the southeastern shore of the lake. The shrinkage of the great lake, and the reduction in the number of resorts, were the main factors in that loss in rowing interest which has resulted in its abeyance until there is an improvement in local conditions.

The club had quite a, number of racing shells, bought from the crews of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rewing association on the occasion of their great regatta at Lake Park and Garfield. when Salt Lake City for two consecutive afternoons shut up shop, and everybody went out to the lake to witness the races. At Lake Park there was a commodious boathouse built, and at Garfield, the old boat, "City of Corinne," was utilized for the same purpose by the rowing club of that resort, and of which Mayor Glasmann of Ogden was "Admiral." The Sait Lake Rowing club sent to the Waters of Troy for two fine six-oared barges of paper, and they did very good service, though they have since gone to pleces. But one boat is left out of perhaps \$2,000 worth of racing boats belonging to the two clubs, and that is a four-oared shell now hung up at Saltair.

In the picture printed above, the first boat is a double scull shell, manned by R. J. Jessup and W. E. Lake. In the second double scull, just beyond, are R. E. Savage and J. C. McGill. The man in the single scull is Edward Ballou, formerly stroke of the Narragansett Four of Rhode Island. In the four-oared shells further out are the heavy weight crew, composed of J. P. Gardiner, Walter Jennings, J. C. Doollttle and T. Wakeman. The light weight crew are Grant Hampton, Joseph Harrison, Joseph McIntyre, and John Rookledge. The large photo from which the halftone was taken is the property of Captain I. M. Barratt, who was long the commodore of the Salt Lake Rowing club.



"This decision will not prevent the Pacific National league from going ahead with plans for the coming seaanead with plans for the coming sea-son. A league is organized and it can do business, protection or no pro-tection, outlaw or no outlaw. The team to comprise the league are rapid-ly being formed. Charley Relly, man-ager for Salt Lake, is on his way here and it is believed that after his arrival a schedule will be made up and adopt-ed."

#### Cured Consumption.

If Corbett were the first lighter to ga the route and end up as he has he might not be blamed so much. But he has had example after example of what red-light living will do for a fighter, Mrs. B. W. Evans, Charwater, Kan, writes: "My husband lay sick for three nonths. The dectors said he had quick months. The dectors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago and since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without it. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 2c. foe and \$1.00. Bold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

Inquor. Corbett has no one to blame for his present low status but himself, and there are few who understand and have warned him who have any real sym-pathy for the little Denverite. True, he has a name for being a hale fellow well met, but he is broke; his fighting days—at least in the top-notch class—are ended, and he must start all over again, with little or no prospect of getting beyond the cheap preliminary stage. stage. CORBETT NOT THE ONLY ONE.

serves the right to declare all races off that had not been started by 4 o'clock on the last day of meeting. For running events these conditions

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western Jock Club rules to govern in as far as practicable. Running entries to be made by 5 O'clock the evening before race. The association reserves the right to declare off any race not filling satisfac-

torily. For the six-day meet Mr. Jones offers

purses aggregating \$12,000, and some of the fastest horses in the western coun-try will be entered for the various events. The cards for the meet and the purses offered are as follows:

 Purse No. 2, 2:22 trot
 bett had to be carried to his corner.

 Tuesday, July 25 500

 Purse No. 3, 2:12 trot
 500

 Purse No. 4, 2:30 pace
 500

 Wednesday, July 26 500

 Purse No. 5, 2:20 pace
 500

 Purse No. 6, 2:34 trot
 500

Nelson's great improvement, says: Nelson's improvement must be highly pleasing to his friends. Not only did he repeat his victory over Young Corbett, but he did it in a manner that left no room for doubt as to his fighting skill. He fought with coolness, showed accurate aim and judgment of distance and displayed punishing powers that many have hitherto denied to him. It was not a case of "stopping" his op-ponent this time. Corbett was knocked out so plainly that his seconds didn't wait for the count on the second knock-down, but threw a towel into the ring-even before the final blow landed. Cor-bert bad to be carried to bis corner.

JOHN SHARP,

The New State Fish and Game Warden Appointed to Succeed Himself. The reappointment, by Governor Cutler, of Fish and Game Warden John Sharp of this city, to serve as his own successor for the ensuing two years, was

a popular and meriforious act. For a good many years, ever since statehood, Mr. Sharp has filled the position with ability and credit. Sportsmen know

him to have the best interests of game"s heart, and the public knows full well that he has been vigilant and industrious in looking after the states

welfare. From the fish and game stand point, he probably understands conditions in Utah better than any other man, and the weak and strong places of

the law are alike familiar to him. Under his administratica almost number-

less millions of fish have been planted in the streams of the state. He has

made, in short, a most successful official, and that he will continue to dis-

charge his duties ably and well for the next two years, no one will doubt for

a moment.

bered by those who sat at the ringside. I said "flashes" because after the fourth round it was plain that the end was only a question of time. In the first two sessions Corbett had a shade. He worked fast and accurately and landed several telling blows. In the third Nelson got started. He met Cor-bett helf way and londing as often and bett half way and, landing as often and a bit harder in the exchanges, soon evened up the score. In the fourth he took the lead. He took no chances of getting caught with a wallop, but set to work to wear his man down. By the sixth he had Cor-bett going. The seventh was his by a big margin as was also the clock

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Malchy Hogan, writing on Battling | fighter who stands the gaff and rallies

big margin, as was also the eighth. Corbett made desperate rallies in each of these sessions, but his strength was going and he couldn't keep the pace. As sonn and he couldn't keep the pice. As soon as he slowed down Nelson went after him again, and it was a case of chop, hook and punch all the time. Cor-bett was driven around the ring from corner to corner. Nelson kept him against the ropes most of the time and peppered away with both hands when-ever he saw the smallest opening.

pluckily in the face of certain always has the crowd with him.

was the case Tuesday, and Corbett's flashes in the seventh and eighth rounds will probably be long remem-

## DEVLIN. Devlin, the old stand-by third baseman of the Giants, is in the same posttion on this year's team. Devlin is one of the strongest field men in the business.

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## All Want Independent Baseball. annunnunnunnunnunnunnunnunnunnun

Baseball fans of this city sincerely | baseball. The magnates do not see hope that, when the Pacific National league meeting at Spokane on Wednesday adjourns, there will be a definite understanding that the managers of the various teams in the organization will go ahead with the work in hand and "play ball" to the end of the season. That a schedule will be formed and adopted at this meeting is also hoped. During the week there has been posi-tive assurance from most of the clubs in the league that they are heartly in favor of independent, or "outlaw,"

A FEW PITCHING TRICKS.

#### Prominent Twirlers Tell How They Will Fool Batters This Year.

Since the splitball has gained promi-nence in baseball circles much joking has been going on among the pitchers in this part of the country as to its read use month or set of the country as to its

in this part of the country as to its real use, nearly every pitcher and fan believing there is more or less press work being done on account of this supposedly marvelous discovery. Some of the new deliveries most spoken of, every pitcher having a curve of some sort, are as follows: Skei Roach—I have devised a terror called the tooth-curler. It is a high ball, which revolves with such speed that it sends a fearful gust of wind full in the month of the batsman. The sting of the air upon his teeth will make the batter drop the bat and grab his jaw, and the umpire will call the strikes in quick succession.

strikes in quick succession. Nick Williams-My invention is called the W ball. I can throw it called the W ball, I can throw it either fast or slow, and it is a beauty. It goes toward the plate, sinks at a sharp slant, then rises at an acute angle, and just as the man hits at it it sinks again. After passing the plate if completes the W by rising into the catcher's cloves

baseball. The magnates do not see wherein they are to receive any materi-al benefit from protection, especially the brand of "protection" we have been receiving. On the other hand, there are many advantages without it. The league does not have to consult Farrell or Tebeau or anybody else. If players in the eastern leagues do not like their jobs they may guit and come here. Se there is no reason why we should not have good baseball during the com-ing season if the magnates and fans get together, put their shoulders to the

get together, put their shoulders to wheel and work unitedly for the interests of the sport. "Play ball!"

both hands. Placing the arms upon each other and holding the ball clasped between my palms I raise the arms

over my head, then swing them down-ward with great force. The ball rushes out exactly like a buffet, and with such terrible speed that it will go through six-inch beam. Jimmy Saint Vrain--I shall pin my

aith upon the horseshoe swing. It is ball which travels outward the mo leaves my hand, make a cirit of the batannan and return to me ith little reduction of speed. The auty of this curve lies in the fact that you don't need any catcher and can use the backstop as an extra

fielder, Joe Corbett-I will use the pictorial ball. When going over the field I will carry two rubber stamps, one en-graved with the face of Ned Hanlon, the other with the visage of Jim Moriey. As each new ball is given to me I will stamp it with these faces. Then I will toss the ball in gently, let the batters smash the face of it and trust to my fielders to catch the mangled remains.

#### The Best Cough Syrup.

It completes the W by rising into the catcher's gloves. Jimmy Whalen-I have discovered the catinonball shoot. It is only a straight ball, but I rely upon its in-calculable speed. It is thrown with

Wing worked in a laundry, but the black fighter made him come out and box, and afterward took him through

box, and alterward took init through the west as his sparing partner. Wing fought several times in the San Francisco A. C., where he was regard-ed more as a joke than anything clise. However, he seemed to have something of the pernacity of Joe Grim and he dodged the knockouts. He danced about the ring in an amusing manner. He was long bodied and had the char-acteristic bowed legs of his race. Wing always smiled while he was boxing

HIGHLANDERS' JOY.



WILLIAMO -

Williams, who plays second base on the New York Americans, is one of the real joys of the base ball enthusiasts. The way he covers second bag is a de-light to all his friends.

with a smile so "childlike and bland" that it seemed a shame to hit him, but, like Bret Harte's "Heathen Chines," he often has something up his sleeve.

#### HOT SHOT FOR LUCAS.

Good Indication That Butte Will Stick With Pacific National.

The Butte News says: Regardless of W. H. Lucas' dog in the manger act in holding the "rights" In Butte and Helena, and yet planning a little lengue of his own in Washing-ton and British Columbia, many miles distant from this city, Butte will very probably have basebail next season, and good bail at that. Other citles in the old P. N. L. cir-cult are going ahead prenaring for

Other cities in the old P. N. L. cir-cuit are going ahead preparing for baseball next summer the same as if there was no Lucas and no National board of minor leagues. The Deseret News of Salt Lake, after giving the decision of George Tebeau and Secretary Farrell, constituting in this instance at least the national board, says:

GAME PRESERVE.

Away out in the state of Washington, beyond Puget sound and between ton, beyond Puget sound and between this inland sea and the Pacific ocean, is the Olympic forest reserve, contain-ing 1,466,880 acres. It is the wildest and most inaccessible region of the United States, some portions of it nev-er having been explored. There are glaciers, snow capped mountains, im-mense forests, deep gorges and moun-tain streams. A bill has been favor-ably reported to take one-third of this reserve and make a game preserve of reserve and make a game preserve of it which shall be the home of all the wild animals in that part of the coun-try. The authorities of Washington have signified their intention of co-operating with the government to pre-serve the source in the proposed rest serve the game. In the proposed res-ervation is a band of the Roosevelt elk, the most beautiful elk in the world. Some of these are now being butchered by pot hunters for teeth, but if the bill passes this will be stopped. This is all given in detail by the report. It may sound funny in view of the prominence cartoonists have given the prominence carbonists have given the president's teeth to say that "Roosevelt elk are being killed for their teeth." but this is set forth in the report made by Representative Shiras.

NATIONAL FIRST BASEMAN.





McGann is the man who will play first base on the Giants this summer. This team has a particularly strong in-field and their shaping up will be watched with interest by the fans

The prize ring is one long list of r who have dallied with fire in the b of getting away unscathed. And never a one of them but came to grief sooner or later. Take that same featherweight or later. Take that same featherweight class that Corbett only recently headel. Perhaps the two greatest lighters in days gone by were Young Griffo and George Dixon. When they were right they swept all before them. But they could not keep away from the cup that cheers. What was the result? Ta-day Young Griffo is a common bun in this city. He has been times without number in the work house, the poor house, the insane asylum and in juil. He was recently nearly frozen to death, having failen into a drunken sleep in some gutter. some gutter.

HEED THIS WARNING,

Valuable Sermon on Those Who

YOUNG CORBETT'S DOWNFALL

Sol Plex of Chicago Shows Cause of

Denver tes Premature Plunge inte

Fugilistic Oblivion.

The following interesting article was

written by a Chicago man who signs

himself Sol Plex. It may be read with

great profit by young athletes whose

heads are likely to be turned by the

butterfly life led by to many of cur

"A puglilatic sermon is very

much in order right now on

the strenuous life of fighters while

out of training. Perhaps not since

the days of John L. Sullivan has so

the days of John L. Sullivan has so-good an example of the cell effects of red light living been offered as that af William Rothwell, better known as Young Corbett. A year ago halled as the unbeatable champion, this once grand little fah-er has been gradually going from had to worse, and is now consigned to the pugilistic graveyard-and all through his yielding to the fascinations of the furious life.

furious lite. If he does stuy in the ring Corbett will never more be anything but a goed second rater, and it is probable that his heart has been so affected by the con-tinuity of defeats that there are now

tinuity of defeats that there are now many of the second raters who can take his measure who a year ago would not have dared to get into the same ring with him-that is, except looking for the short end. Much has been written and much has been said about the life that Corbet led between his bouts. An habitue of the'race track, gambling rooms and other sporting resorts, sapping his fighting strength and losing his speed through late hours and indugence in liquor, Corbett has no one to blame for his present low status but himself, and

young athletes;

furious life.

Have Fallen by the

Wayside.

YOUNG ATHLETES

some gutter. George Dixon is new fighting in cheap preliminaries over in England, and un-heard-of hoys are knocking him out with great regularity. There is Kid Broad, a notoriously bad actor, but who once was one of the best in the ring, and who has a knockout of this same once was one of the best in the ring, and who has a knockout of this same Corbett to his credit. Broad is now al-dead puglilistically as Jake Klirain. It was the fast life that did it. There are dozens of them, not only in this class, but in all others. Joe Bernstein, Solly Smith, Billy Plimmer, Davie Sullivan, Eddle Connolly, Kid McPartland, Cas-per Leon, Matty Mathews, Gerza Kerwin, Kid McCoy, Jim Corbett, Mys-terious Billy Smith and others-ton many others to mention-are back num-bers, principally because of their sport-ing proclivities.

bers, principally because of their oper-ing proclivities. It was rumored before Nelson started training for his last fight that he was hitting up the pace that kills. If he was, he has not been at it long enough for the effect to show, but just as sup-as he keeps it up, he will come to the same end. It would be too bad if this young Chicago boy should go wrong now that he is near the top.

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