| 1 | | DESERET EVENI | NG NEWS: THURSDAY, | APRIL 20, 1905, 3 |
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| DICODD DACE | | three hits on Moskiman in the sixth and scored one run. In the fifth Danny Shea | TEA | America's Leading |
| RECORD RACE | BUTTER | was spiked and had to retire. His place was taken by Wilson, and Wheeler took first. | Get 1/2-lb Schilling's Best, | America's eadino |
| AT MORRIS PARK. | Strong Strong | Score. R. H. E. San Francisco | and follow directions. | |
| AT MOUTING LAUK' | | Batterics-Miller, Shea and Wilson; Moskiman and Hyrnes, Umpire-Perrine. | booklet: Maw F- Make Good Tex | |
| | Courses and the second | PORTLAND SHUT OUT. | May 1 or 2 and proceed to Portland by a circuitous route. Some forty stops will | |
| Barney Oldfield, Salt Lake Favor- | ELSS ALTEMATES | Portland, Or. April 19.—The advent of baseball in Portland this year was cele- brated by a parade of automobiles con- | a circuitous route, some tory sola with be made and measures taken at each place to further the cause of good roads. The party will reach Portland in time for a roads convention there about June | |
| ite, to Meet Some Formidable | YOU FAT MORE BREAD | brated by a parade of automobiles con- taining prominent citizens, representa- tives of the press, the two contesting clubs and a brass band. The enthusiastic | 14. | |
| Opponents. | WITH THE BALL PLAYERS. | enthusiasts who were at the ball grounds evidently served to so discompose the | Startling Mortality. Statistics show startling mortality, | Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales, French Coachers |
| WILL HAVE A NEW MACHINE | STANDING OF TEAMS. | Portland club so much that before the cheering had died away the Los Angeles team had walked away with three runs- | from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy. Dr. | |
| WILL HAVE A NEW MACHINE. | AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won.Lost. P.C. | enough to win the game. The remainder of the contest was a stubbornly fought pitchers' battle between Goodwin of Los Angles and Essick of Portland, the for- | there is just one reliable remedy. Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery, of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: | |
| One Nearly Completed by the Peerless | Philadelphia | mer holding the local team down to three scattered hits. After the first two in- | "They have no equal for Constipation and Billousness." 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. | |
| Oue Nearly completed by the realiess People-Scene of the Contest | St. Louis | nings the playing of both teams was glit-edged. Score. R. H. E. | Tasteful Neckwear. | Columbus, Ohio. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. Ogden, Utah. |
| On May 20. | Chleago 400 Washington | Portland | Special patterns in proper shapes for Easter wear. | ւ։ վոլովոլովոլովորոլովորությունը, վոլոլովոլովոլովոլովոլովոլորությունը, որոնոլովովորությունը վորությունություն, որո |
| Although the date is a month distant. | NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Batteries-Essick and McLean; Good- win and Eager. Umpire-Klopf. | BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. Tel, 193. 166 Main St. | |
| interest in automobile racing circles is | Won.Lost. P.C. New York 3 0 00) Pittsburg 4 880 Philadelphia 51 55 | Keith-O'Briens Win. | FAKE ATHLETIC CLUBS. | |
| nered meet at Morrs Park, N. Y., in which Barney Oldfield, an old Sait Lake | Philadelphia | The Keith-O'Brien bowling team defeat- ed the Short Lines in a bowling match last night. The scores: | Violations of the Law Allowing Public | |
| favorite, will make his first public ap- pearance for several weeks in competi- tion with his three ablest rivals. | 1 St. Louis | K. O. B. TEAM. | Sporting Exhibitions. | |
| The Peerless people have almost com- | AMERICAN LEAGUE. | Murray | The failure of the legislature to pass the Raiston anti-prize-fighting bill at | |
| famous Green Dragon, the holder of every world's record up to and includ- | St. Louis. April 19The St. Louis Amer- icans inaugurated the season on their home grounds today by winning from | Ames | CHURCHER OF THREE PRODUCTION AND AND | |
| ing fifty miles on a circular track. This crack time-cutter was rated at sixty horsepower; the new car will be con- | home grounds today by winning from Cleveland, Attendance, 4,000, Score, R. H. E. | O. S. L. TEAM. | clubs under whose auspices they are held, which were made in the testimony | + A starting and the start of the |
| elderably stronger, though its exact en- | St. Leuis | Griggs | taken by the senate committee, prompt- ed the grand jury to make a searching investigation of the so-called "sport" | |
| Somewhere in the vicinity of ninety horsepower is believed to be the design of the Peerless people who mean to en- hody in their latest creation all th | DETROIT, 3; CHICAGO, 0. | Crabbe | in this city, where most of these mis- nomered exhibitions of the "manly art" are given in this state. It resulted in | |
| features of Peerless construction which have served to make that brand of car one of the most popular now in use. | Detroit, April 19Detroit opened the local season before a record crowd, shut- | Totals | disclosures of the rank at fraud, corrup- tion and violation of law, These dis- | |
| Oldfold will meest Maurice G. Bernin, driving a Renault; Earl Kiser driving (a Winton) an American machine, and | ting out Chicago. Mayor Codd pitched the first ball, and Charley Bennett caught it. Attendance, 9,400. | Local Club Decides to Charge but Twen- | closures very properly here immediate fruit, for, at the instigation of the grand jury the district attorney, the | |
| Paul Sartori, Willie Vanderblit's former chauffeur, steering an F.I.A.T., Italian car, While none of these men are be- | Chicago communication and 5 2 | ty-five Cents Admission. As previously announced in these col- | police authorities suppressed one of these fake "amateur boxing exhibi- | |
| lieved to be Oldfield's equals, a reduct race surely seems in prospects, as the performances of Barney's new car are | Batterles-Donovan and Sullivan; Fat- terson, Owen and McFarland. | umns local fight fans will be able to see ball games here for 25 cents per game. While the announcement was made some | tions," which was to have been held at Woodward's pavilion by a bogue ama- teur athletic club. | 1 Address of a second descent of the second descent des |
| of course problematical until she has been put through her paces a number of times. It is not understood that that | PHILLIES, 7; NEW YORK, 6. Philadelphia, April 19.—With a man on | time ago, it was not official and was not definitely decided upon until yesterday when the club directors met and gave out | The belief is general, whether war- ranted or not, that most of the prize- fights preiodically held in San Fran- | |
| | base and two out in the seventh inning today. Murphy tied the score with a home run, and the locals won from New | the good news. The matter of admission was left to each club to decide upon. In Salt Lake the general admission will be as stated, with 25 cents extra for grand- | cisco are fakes. However that may be, the proof is conclusive that none of the | |
| Green Dragon with a ditle more power in her. Morris Park where the races are to be | York in the ninth by timery hits. At- tendance, 4,800, Score. R. H. E. | stand scats. The salary limit is the same this year as that of last, being \$1.80, not including the playing managers' salary, | amateur athletic clubs under whose auspices these bogus athletic exhibi- tions are given have any legal stand- | |
| held May 20 is the best and fastest cir- cular course for automobile racing in the world. The two mile track is al- | New York | HACKENSCHMIDT A GERMAN. | ing, and the grossest violations of law are committed by them whenever they | |
| ready famous in terf annals, many a classic stake having been decided upon it. | and Powers, WASHINGTON, 3; BOSTON, 2. | The Famous Wrestler is Not a Russian And Not a Grant. | hold a public show. There is no exaggeration in saying that the Olympic club is the only or- | |
| Since the Merris Brothers decided to reli out their racing interests, the track has been turned over to the furtherance of the automobile game, and it is ex - | Washington, April 19Cassidy's double, followed by Mullen's single, after two | Much has been written about the won- derful strength, the extraordinary agility | ganization in the city interested in amateur athletics which lives strictly within the law in its public exhibitions, | |
| pected a number of new records will be made upon it this summer. | men were out in the eleventh, decided the game today in Washington's favor. At- tendance, 3,100. | and the unusual eleverness of George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," wh., by the way is not a Russian at all, but a German. It is not known, however, that Hackenschmidt is in the known, however, that | William Greer Harrison, the president of this club, did a good public service when he appeared before the senate | վո Հայաստությունը հայտարանին հայտարանը հայտերինը հայտարինը հայտերինը հայտերինը հայտերինը հայտերինը հայտերին է հայտ Հայ |
| ON THE RACE TRACK. | Score. R. H. E. Washington 3 1 Boston 2 5 0 | the powerful Sandow, and that, as a mat- | committee and later before the grand jury and fearlessly threw the lime light | |
| During Close Finish between Four Horses, Matt Hogan Made Sensational Spurt. | Batterles-Patten and Kittredge; Di- neen and Farrell | ter of fact, he is at present matched against the Swede for a test of strength. It has been said that Sandow once left | on the character of the public prize- fights and of the amateur athletic clubs to whom permits to hold them were | The Imported Clydesdale Stallion ROSE EMPEROR (11883) 11801. |
| San Francisco, April 19During a close finish between four horses, Matt Hogan made a sensational spurt and won | NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, April 19President Pulliam | England because of the persistent chal- ienges of his rival. The "Lion" is not a giant in size, but be has multipath even a giant in size. | being issued. To the grand jury he con- clusively proved that these clubs have | SE EMPEROR is a have with star and side had his how the |
| by a neck. Yellowstone beat the favorite, Warte Nicht, by a small margin for the place. A clever field of two-year-olds | opened the season here today by pitching the first ball for the game between Pitts- burg and St. Louis. The same was al- | he has cultivated every muscle in his body and has them all under perfect control. When not on the trail of other wrest ers be gives ortholitions of the the control of | no legal existence and that every time an exhibition is given under their aus- pices the law is violated in every par- | 1899. Sired by the great Clydesdale Stallion Prince Sturdy [10112] dam Queen of Roses. The dam of this great stallion sold at the highest price ever known for a |
| lined up for the third race. Father Catchem, who won his last race so easily, repeated his performance and took | most a certain victory for Pittsburg ar- ter the fourth inning, when McFarland was hit at will, Attendance, 12,009. | he gives exhibitions, after the fashion of Sandow, and can make his muscles dance in a manner said to be worthy of the most accomplished of the sultan's far-famed | ticular. These exhibitions are not in any sense held in the interest of hon- est athletics, but simply as convenient | anare not so, the p3,300 |
| first honors from F. W. Barr, the fa- vorite. The favorite was the first to get away, but could not hold the position. He | Score. R. H. E. Pittsburg | professionals. Hackenschmidt is five feet ten inches | means of drawing money out of that portion of the gullible public devoted to | Rose Emperor was imported by our firm last December, and is now at our Ogden |
| responded gamely, however, and in a hard drive downed La Chaia for the place. The weather was clear and the track muddy. | St. Louis | high, and weighs about 290 pounds. He has shoulders of a remarkable breasth and a chest that makes Tom Shatkey look like a lightweight. Besides al this. | sport which attends these degrading and demoralizing shows, for the en- richment of a small coterie masquerad- | stables. Write for further particulars to Mr. Frank Martin, Manager, OGDEN, UTAH. |
| First race, mile and fifty yards-Eva G won, Modicum second, Redmont third, Time-1;47. | Two-base Hit-Clark. Three-base Hit- Beckley, Bases on Balls-Off Leever, 1: off McFarland, 5: off Egan, 3. Struck Out-By Leever, 3: by McFarland, 3: by | he is a clever tumbler, light on his feet. | ing as an athletic club. There is noth- | You can never have perfect freedom of speech till you get the Independent |
| Second race, mile and three-eighths-Mr. Farnum won, Invictus second, Expedient | Egan 2 Leever, 3; by McFarland, 3; by | During his career the Russian has | any of these exhibitions and they should | of speech, till you get the independent phone in your house. That's right, |

any sense held in the interest of hon-est athletics, but simply as convenient means of drawing money out of that portion of the guillible public devoted to sport which attends these degrading and demoralizing shows, for the en-richment of a small coterie masquerad-ing of a small coterie masquerad-ing of a purely athletic character in any of these exhibitions and they should be permanently suppressed.—Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle, Aprili 17.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew, made them insane by persuading them to in-hale some kind of a poisonous fume and then beguiled them out of \$2,000. The couple are in a sanitarium and today are fairly rational. A letter has been sent to Mrs. Drew's sister in Penacock, N. H., conveying information as to their misfortune and present con-dition.

Social Service Dinner, New York, April 20.-The spring

meeting and annual dinner of the trustees of the American Institute of Social Service has been held in this city. Dr. Josiah Strong presided. Ex-hibits received from the French sec-

tion of social economy at the St. Louis exposition presented to the American institute by M. Mabilleau, director of the Musee Social, Paris, were formally accounted

There was also exhibited the insti-

tute's collection of photographs repre-senting every phase of social and in dustrial betterment in this country which will be sent this summer to the exposition at Liege, Belgium, in com-

exposition at Liege, Beiglum, in com-memoration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Beiglan indepen-dence. Wm. H. Talman who has been appointed director of the American section will go to Liege in June to superintend the ex-hibit.

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San Jose, Cal., April 19 .- The officers have found no clue to Weber, a clair voyant, who, according to the stor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drew, mad

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Woh, Modicum second, Reemont Unid, Time-147.
 Second tace, nille and three-eighths-Mr. Farnum won, Invictus second, Expedient third. Time-2:263.
 Third race, four furlongs-Father Catchem won, F. W. Bar second, La Chata third, Time-1494.
 Fourth race, seven furlongs-Matt Hogan won, Yellowstone second, Warte Nicht third. Time-1:294.
 Fifth race, soven furlongs-Mildred Schultz won, Whoa Bin second, Hainault third. Time-1:284.
 Sixth race, one mile and an eighth-Dr. Leggo won, Honiton second, Stillicho third. Time-1:35.

At the Fair Grounds.

Louis, April 19.-Fair grounds re-Suits: First race, fix furlongs-Wounded Kness won, Belle of Manhattan second, Ora Z. Unird. Time-1:163-5. Second race, four and a half furlongs-Black Eyes won, Henchman second, Wiss third. Time-1:56. Third. Time-da furloarm. Miss Archive

black by as word, freichman second, was third, Time-i36. Third race, six furlongs-Miss Affable won, Netting second, Pontotoc third, Time-1162-5. Fourth race, six furlongs, handicap-Otto Stifel won, Careless second, Mayor Johnson third. Time-1143-5. Fifth race, five gnd a half furlongs-Be-nighted won, Ed Sheridan second, Lucky Charm third. Time-1:99. Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards-Toiness won, Velos second, Love's Labor third, Time-1:48.

Montgomery Park.

Memphis, Tenn., April 19.-Montgomery ark results:

The results: First race, six furlongs-Lady Ellison woh, Presentiment second, Dapple Gold hird, Time-1.15. Second race, one mile and a sixteenth-Benevol Vollo won, Golden Mineral sec-and, Brooklyn third, Time-1.55. Third race, four furlongs-Young won, wimming Girl second. Rustle Lady third. Fine-1.50.

mile and an eighth-Glen Echo won, graian second, Bondage third. Time

Fifth race, six furlongs-Sliver Skin won, Old England second, Counclimaa third, Time-1449, Sixth race, six furlongs-II Dottere won, computation second, Marco third, Time -1154.

American Jockey Club.

Louis, April 19-American Jockey o results; rst race, four and a half furlongs-il Deering won, Colonial Lady ser-Dr. Windell third. Time-563-5. cond race, five and a half furlongs-nie Keg won. St. Resolute second, den Flöwer third. Time-116, and race, five and a half furlongs-land won, Miss Marconi second, Jos wers third. Time-130. Ourth race, one mile and seventy yards

ers third. Time-1:40. with race, one mile and seventy yards echer won, Billy Handsel second, "Mercury third. Time-1:4:2:5. th race, six furlonge-Sister Ruth Bakkin second, Temple third. Time 9.4.

Sixth race, six furlongs-Sarner w n, ausbek second, Paristenne third, Time

Aqueduct Summary.

York. April 19 — Aqueduct results: t race, four and a hair furloags ut won. Superior Boy second. Tan-hird. Time-149 2-9 Jerry C second, Workman third. -1:014-5.

Fine-Leff 4.5. Fit furiongs-Monte Carlo won, Caseine second, Tommy Waddell hird Time-1:15. Fourth race the Rose stakes four fur-onus-Legend won. Lady Valortho sec-nd Society Bud third. Time-1:60. Fifth race, mile-Toi San won, Onatas form, Wyeffeld third. Time-1:41. Sixth race, six furlongs-Kiamesha ron. Sufflee second, Ismailan third. Time 4.16.



NEW YORK, 6; PHILLIES, 5. New York, April 19.-In a ninth inning batting raily the New York National league team saved themselves from de-feat at the hands of the Philadelphias today, Attendance, 6,000. New York Batteries-Ames and Bresnahan; Pittin ger and Dooin, Three- base Hits - Courtney, McGann. Bases on Bails-Off Ames, 5; off Pittin-ger, 6; Struck Out-By Ames, 8; by Pit-unger, 5; Umpire-Johnston,

Umpire--Klem,

Score

CHICAGO, 5; CINCINNATI, 1.

Chicago, April 19.-The Chicago Nation-al league season opened today with a rather one-sided game. Chicago bunched hits and, with the aid of two passes, won in the first two innings. Attendance, xooo.

and Schlel. Two-base Hits-Tinker, Three-base Hits-Tinker, Seymour, Struck Out-By Weimer, 5: by Ewing, & Bases on Balls-Off Weimer, 3: off Ewing, 2. Umpire-O'Day.

BOSTON WON BOTH. Boston, April 19.-Boston won a light-itting game from Brooklyn this morn-ng. Both pitchers were in excellent ing. form.

R. H. E. Boston 2 5 3 Brocklyn 2 5 3 Batteries-Whilhelm and Needham; Strickiett and Ritter, Eases on Balls-Off Wilhelm, 2; off Strickiett, 2. Struck Out-By Wilhelm, 2; by Strickiett, 1. Umpires-Emslie and Baugwine.

AFTERNOON GAME.

Boston won another well played contest from Brooklyn this afternoon. Boston scored the only run of the game in the seventh, when Barclay singled, stole sec-ond and came home on Sharpe's drive to right field.

Score. Boston ... Brooklyn R. H. E.

Batteries-Harley and Needham; Eason and Bergen. Two-base Hit-Needham. Bases on Balls-Off Harley, 1; off Eason, 2. Struck Out-By Harley, 4; by Eason, 9. Umpires-Emsile and Bauswine,

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Tacoma, Wash., April 19.-The baseball season was inaugurated by Tacoma win-ning a victory over Seattle. Hall was hit hard in the first inning, when Tacoma scored her runs. Scattle could not got safe hits off Keefe, who did time work in the box. Churles Hall retired nine men on strikes. Score. Tacoma Seattle

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OAKLAND, 6; SEALS, 1.

San Francisco, April 10.—The game was practically won in the first luning by the Oakland contingent, who scored four runs on three passes by Pitcher Miller of the San Franciscos, a double by Kelly and a single by Deversaux. The runs were piled up after two outs had been recorded. Although the 'Friscos were hopelessly out of the game, they managed to bunch

The friends of Hardy Downing, the bi-cycle rider, were pleased to see him on the streets yesterday afternoon, after a serious illness of scarlet fever. Hardy says he will not be able to train for some time, but expects to get into condition be-fore the season opens. The Heusser boys of the Murray smelter baseball team, as in the city purchasting paraphernalia for the team. They say that Murray is going to be in the amateur fight this summer, and that Eureka and other teams will have to hus-ile good and plenty to make a showing manist them. The team has not been fully organized, but it will be a strong one no doubt. Jew York, April 19.-Three entries from Chicago have been received, and for the first time in the history of the Amateur Fencers' League of America the west will be represented in the national fencing championship tournament, which will be held next week on Friday and Saturday nights in the New York Athletic club. The Chicago representatives will all com-pete in the folls and perhaps with the sabres.

Ind is possessed of the againty of the trained gymnast. During his career the Russian has wrestled many of the so-called "Terrible Turks," and although his opponents have invariably outwelkhed him about 10) pounds, he has always tossed them

ounds, he has always tossed them round the ring like so many bags of athers. His favorite style of wrestling the Graeco-Roman, and his manager decidedly averse to allowing him to indertake any other style.

"PENNY " GOSSIP.

Prof. Eddle Robinson says he will now settle down to his physical culture work and let the fight game alone. He says he feels satisfied now that he has given lo-cal fight fans one of the best shows they ever witnessed.

A band of cyclists mobbed an automo-bilst on Hudson County Boulevard, N. J., last Sunday because the chauffeur had run down one of their number. Well, the world has turned over several times in the last decade. The cyclist formerly was mobbed by horsemen and pedestrians. Who will mob the alr-ship driver?

This afternoon there will be a meeting of the five managers of the teams in the High School Baseball league for the pur-pose of forming and adopting a schedule of games for the coming season. The teams are now all fully organized and are rapidly getting into fine shape for the championship race. The league is com-posed of the following teams: East and West Side High Schools, Collegiate Insti-tute. All Hallows College and University Preps.

The baseball season opens at Eureka next Sunday when the Mining team with cross bats with the Oregon Short Line nine. An excursion will be run over the San Pedro and a large crowd will no doubt take advantage of it. Eureka has not as yet announced the line-up, but the Short Line's will line-up as follows: Sears, c. Ames, p.; Camp, p.; Thom-as, p.; Margetts, b.; Kemmerer, 20; Fer-rin, s.s.; Hughey, 3b.; Carrigan, I. f.; Thomas, c. f.; Champ, r. f.

Tuesday morning the following conver-sation was overheard in a local restaur-ant between two young men from the country who saw the Schreck-Gardner you go to the Theater last night?"

isked one "Yes, I saw the show," was the reply. "How did you like it?" "Oh. 1 liked it fine. It cost me \$3, but t was the best show I ever seen, and b'gosh! I'm goin' agin' t'night."

The Salt Lake Rifle club and the new-ty organized shofty club, have been consolidated, and will be called the Salt Lake Gun club. It will be the largest club of the kind in the west. New grounds have been selected and bids have been placed for the erection of an up-to-date, clubhouse. The grounds leased are in the Popperton addition east of the city and are desirable in every respect, being reached by the Fort Douglas street car.

The Gloves

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President Moore of the National Good Roads association has secured a promise from Secy. of Agriculture Wilson to be a membor of a party which wil travel from Cheago to Portland. Or., and dif-fuse good roads literature on the way. The train on which the party will leave will be run as a good roads special to the Lewis and Clark exposition. The party which will include security and repre-sentatives, officials of the National Good Roads association, expert government for a engineers. Secy. Wilson and proba-bly Gen. Miles, will leave Chicago about



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