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## NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

TIMELY TIPS TO LOCAL TROUTERS.

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A Few Handy Hints as to Apparel And Accountrements for Fishing Trips.

## HOW TO DO WITHOUT A CREEL

Season Opens in Utah on the 15th of Next Month-Parties Will be Organized Soon.

Organized Soon. The trout fishing season will open here on June 15, and already local an-glers are preparing for the sport. Many local parties are being made up for

heart, lancewood or shinkewood will do nicely. Purchasers of rods are advised to take them to their dealer and have them re-wrapped with slik. The trout real is seldem required here, as the best ones that can be hoooked can usu-ally be worn out by the spring of the pole. A landing net is useful for land-ing trout of the largest size, though it would be a nuisance here. Even if a big fellow were hooked, it would be a poor fisherman who could not jump into the stream after him, if occasion required.

WILL HAVE BRONCHO BUSTIN'.

Another Contest is to be Pulled Off in July, Probably at Denver.

A broncho busting carnival, at which the best talent of the west will dispute the world's championship and which will have a peculiar interest in the fact that it will bring together O. L. Grimsley, winner of the belt in Chey-enne last September, and Thad Sowder, former champion, will be held in either Trinidad, Pueblo or Denver on Julyl 2, 3 and 4. George C. Blakely of this city is promoting the scheme and will be impressario-in-chief. Among the entries to date are: Thad



#### **TOPEKA MAID**, 2:21 I-4.

This is one of the animals entered in the races at Calder's Park on Decoration day, and the owner, C. H. Thompson, expects her to win the big free-for-all trot and pace event. She was trained by E. P. Harris, who says she is in fine fettle and should be able to set a fast pace for the others.

early excursions to all of the nearby | boat Springs; Bob Spencer, Steamboat | early excursions to all of the hearby streams, and to those of surrounding streams, and it is likely that a greater number of anglers will take advantage of the open season for a few days sport than ever before.
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Britt has made repeated statements Britt has made repeated statements that he will box Corbett before any-body else. It is my opinion that Britt is four-flushing and has no intention to cross arms again with Corbett. The beating he received and his being so fortunate as to receive an unfair de-to the second state of the second state of the second fortunate as to receive an unfair de-

intor's standpoint. After Sieloff left the city, the story was persistently cir-culated that the club refused to give him his weight money—\$160. The pur-pose of the statement is obvi 4.3. One of the first questions asked Sieloff when he got off the train last Tues-day, was in relation to this story. Sieloff laughed and said: "This is the first time I have heard of that, but I want to tell you that there is not a word of truth in it. Mr. Kelley paid me the forfeit money, and in every way did all that I could expect of him. He treated me fairly and honestly, and I am only too glad to be able to return and show before the club. I promized Jerry a return match, and here I am."

I am only too glad to be able to return and show before the club. I promized Jeary a return match, and here I am." The conditions of the match have been published in the daily papers many times, andthe fight fans of Salt Lake are familiar with them. The con-test is limited to 20 rounds and is to be to a decision. Willard Bean will referee the mill, and those who know Willard know that it means the man who wins know that it means, the man who wing will get the long end of the gate recelpts.

"Young Corbett's" manager, Harry Pollok, has returned from England, and is in New York for the purpose of set-tling the final details of the Jeffries-Munroe championship fight. While there he will also assist in putting on the finishing touches of the proposed re-turn match between the little Denver-ite and Jimmy Britt. "I understand," said Polok, "that

GREAT PITCHING FEATS RECALLED,

Many Games of no Hits and no Runs Are On Record.

FROM THE DAYS OF LONG ACO

Some Cases Where the Pitcher Did Not Allow a Man to Reach as Far As Third.

The wonderful feat of "Cy" Young of the Boston team, is shutting out the Phillies recently without a hit or allowing a man to get as far as first base, has caused a great deal of comment among old time fans, and many great pitching stunts are now being told of. Pitchers all over the ocuntry will now try to perform some great act to place their names in the hall of baseball fame, but it will be a long time, if not longer, before any of them will duplicate the great record established by the Boston pitcher with the hayseed prefix. His record of shutting out the team in the manner described, and striking out six men, adds mater-ially to the history of the phenomenal stunts performed.

So far as the strikeouts are con-cerned, that is likely to be beaten at-any time. It has been beaten before, and it is likely to be done again here in Salt Lake. But shutting a team out minus hits and runs. Aye, there's the rub. Would that we had one or two mitchere who could anoreach it plichers who could approach it. Pitching feats that stirred baseball Pitching feats that stirred baseball fans to enthusiasm began in 1876 or they might have happened before that time, but the records do not show i... In that year Lee Richmond, pitching for the Worcester team, bewildered the Chicago players into batting at his weird assortment of curves. Not a man reached third base in that game. From then until 1880 pitchers got along well, receiving their bumps daily and their surfeit of howls and jeers from the fans, but in 1880, on June 17, Johnnie Ward, then twirling for Prov-idence, treated Buffalo to a coat of whitewash, allowing no hits Ward had the Bisons at his mercy and completely the Bisons at his mercy and completely hypnotized the batters. Ward's record stood for less than a month, when Lee Richmond again equaled his former feat. This time he was pitching against feat. This time he was pitching against Cleveland for the same team, but it was on July 12. Larry Corcoran came to the fore for Chicago on Aug. 19 and blanked Boston. Jimmy Galvin, the notable "Jeems." gave Worcester sweet revenge for the treatment of other teams by prescribing a similar dose on Aug. 20

Aug. 20. Two years later Tony Millane of Louisville gave Cincinnati a drubbing

Brooklyn on June 22. New York got sweet revenge a month later when Amos Rusie shut out Brooklyn in the same manner, Charles "Bumpus" Jones was in his

Charles "Bumpus" Jones was in his prime in 1892 when he found Plitsburg with bats with holes in them. He was twiring for Cincinnati. Jack Stivetts of Boston gave Brooklyn an artistic trimming in a game devoid of safe hits on the trolley dodger iedger. Sanders of Louisville did likewise to Baltimore when he was on the rubbet for Louis-ville.

Billy Hawkes of Baltimore was the sole performer of a no-run-no-hit game in 1893, when he wrecked some Washington batting averages. The following year Denton ("Cy") Young, who was working in the center of the diamond

working in the center of the diamond for Cleveland against Cincinnati, made his first no-hit-no-run record. In 1898 Theodore Breitenstein, who made a brilliant record for Cincinnati, proved too much for Pittsburg on April 22. Jay Hughest of Baltimore made Boston sad and lonely, the team having only figures in the at bat, assist, put out and error columns. Frank Dono-hue of Philadelphia. against Boston on July 6, and William Thornton of Chi-cago, against «Brooklyn, added to the list.

In 1899 George (Chummy") Gray, now with Utica, pitched an opening game against Indianapolis for Buffalo with cipher results in two columns, "Deacon" Phillippe for Louisville against New York; "Doc" Newton of

rounds to a decision, and both boys are very anxious to win. Davis made a hit here several months ago in a prelim-Bary contest.

From the way President Harry Pul-liam punishes Pittsburg players you might think he had relatives on the team. For mauling an umpire a pirate pitcher gets a suspension only just long enough to permit him to pitch when it falls his turn, while a Chicago man, who merely batted an eye, is laid off for a week.

Here are the new yacht rules in a nutshell: Length multiplied by the square foot of the sail area divided by, 5.5 times the foot of the displacement. The mean of the length over all, ex-clusive of bulwarks and rail and of the length on the load water line, both measurements to be taken parallel to the middle vertical place and at a dis-tance from it equal to one-quarter of the greatest beam on the water line. Aren't you glad you're not a yachts-man? nan?

Let us hope that, when the Salt Lake ball team returns, it will be strength-ened by at least four good men, two of them pitchers. The team could prob-ably get along first rate with one good pitcher-Elmer Moredith. He is about as good as any two of the great ones that have been touted here as world beaters. He has speed to burn, and some of the most mystifying dips. some of the most mystifying dips, spurs and angles ever seen in these

teams to bring out confidence and the best results. If the college players were allowed a little more freedom and taught to play ball hard, each man in his own way, the results would be bet-ter. Theory never wins in baseball,"

The ball game and carnival to take place at Logan on June I between the traveling men and Cache county mertraveling men and Cache county mer-chants is attracting great attention both here and there. There will be a special train from here and at least 100 drummers have signified their in-tention of going along, says a cor-respondent at Logan. The town of Logan will be decorated from end to end and there will be a ball in the evening. The following well known Cache county people are on the com-mittee: Joseph Morrell, A. G. Barber, H. E. Hatch, A. M. Fleming, G. H. Champ, S. A. Langton, J. P. Smith, J. Earl, N. Ralph Moore, B. T. Pyper, Ben Carlson, Will Watson, John Chris-tiansen, G. W. Thatcher, Frank Thatch-er, Joe Campbell, J. W. Crawford and H. G. Hayball.

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This is another speedy animal, owned by C. H. Thompson, entered in the big meet at Calder's Park track on Decoration day. The owner thinks that, if Topeka Maid does not win the free-for-all trot and pace, Emma will surely land the prize, and he has hopes of both animals winning a prize. Emma Foote has a record of 2:17, and will be driven by E. P. Harris.





EMMA FOOTE, 2:17.

streams, Mill Creek, Cottonwood, Parlevs, and East Canyon creeks, will not be as high, or as muddy as they were be as high, or as induly as they were last year, provided the weather re-mains fine until the opening of the angling season. Consequently the fish-ing will be far better than that of last BERSON

At this time a word as to the equip-ment of the fisherman, who will go for an outing, is appropriately timely. The tendency of the average fisherman, is to overload himself with a miscellaneous assortment of paraphernalla that is not only useless, but cumberseme

Trout fishing is more nearly allied to game hunting than any other form sport, and it stands the prospective gier well in hand to fit himself with suitable equipment. The clothing for trout fishing should be warm and light and the goods should be strong enough to stand the wear and tear of mountain travel, and the brush and thorns that will be encountered while wading and whipping the streams. Khaki is the best all round stuff for this purpse, in the market. If it is not warm enough, that difficulty can be overcome by taking along underwear of differ-ent weights, for different temperatures. Corduroy is also good, it being as strong as any cloth can be woven, and the added advantage of always being neat.

A slouch hat of felt is something that no angler should be without, whether for a month's outing, or for a day's. The hat should have a wide day's. The hat should have a wide band and a generous rim. In this hat the veteran fisherman carries his flies, and his leaders are colled up beneath the inner band.

the inner band. Another very convenient article of clething is a hunting coat, with many pockets, the more pockets in such a coat the better. In these can be stowed lunch for a long jaunt, and in the others, the fish can be conveniently carried, doing away with a creel, which is cumbersome and almost useless in such brush lined streams as are found Is cumbersome and almost useless in such brush lined streams as are found in this neighborhood. A four sack can be stitched within the game bag, so that the fish will not contaminate them. hese can be easily removed when they become solled. An outside pocket can be lined with black kid, the dressed side in, for the storage of angle worms. This is far better than a balt box, from every viewpoint. In every one of these coats is a pocket for the fisherman's pipe, tobacco and fisherman's pipe, tobacco and matches.

The trousers for a fisherman, should fit well, and be supported by a belt in-stead of suspenders. The suspenders always break at a critical moment when landing a big fish, or when stoop-ing over to light the camp fire. Unless the trousers nt well they will be ex-ceedingly uncomfortable when off on a long and hard trip over mountains, or

the part of the folding wind at the folding with the folding white is almost indispen-sible, and the folding kind is to be preferred to the long ones, as the lat-ter will catch on the brush and get the angler into all sorts of trouble. small patent hatchet is a fine thing t carry as with it a man can do any number of useful things. With such a tool a man can build a camp in a few Carry A small revolver is also a minutes. handy article

For local trout fishing at the opening before armed, for the trout is a fickle

As for rods, all are about allke, and cach individual has his own ideas with this regard. In general a four to five ounce fly rod, of baniboo, steel, green which proved satisfactory from a spec-

hnson, Caspar, Wyo.

Grimsley has posted a \$50 forfeit as a guarantee that he will meet any and all of the above. He challenges each to a special contest for \$250 on the to a special contest for \$250 on the side. Indications are that this event will, in the number of men entered and ral interest, rival the annual meets in Cheyenne.

## M'CARTY-SIELOFF BOUT, AND OTHERS.

The next boxing contest to excite the attention of local fans is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Salt Palace theater, between Jerry McCarthy, champion middle and welterweight of Utah, and Otto Sieloff, the "Fighting Dutchman" of Chicago, who came very near the top round of the ladder in the world's welterweight championship. It will be the second meeting between this pair, and, if splendid physical con-



## JERRY McCARTY,

A Hard-Hitting Utah Champion.

dition and determination on the part of each to win counts for anything, then With anger and curses, And thanks for small mercies each to win counts for anything, then the bout will undoubtedly be a flerce one, from a fight fan's viewpoint. As early as Tuesday night, Jerry was with-in three-quarters of a pound of the re-quired avoirdupois—144 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the mill. Sleioff, who is at Ogden working at McCoy's gymnasium, informs the writer that he will have absolutely as trauble in makinriching his veins. disdaft all have absolutely no trouble in makthat, in their last bout, McCarcay did net make the weight on account of rheumatism. While on that subject, it might prove of particular interest to many Salt Lake fight fans to relate a little story in relation to Sieloff's first visit here. It is well known that the

ision has satisfied him. I intend to all on him and will bring along a set of articles

'All I ask is that he agree to meet Corbett within six months of the date of signing. He can name the weight and conditions, and if he really means it when he says he can do 128 pounds we'll make it worth his while to fight at that weight. He must either sign or stop talking. Corbett is his master and Britt knows that fact even better

than I do." When Pollok was asked if there was any truth in the rumor that Munroe would not meet Jeffries he said that the report was sent out before the story was investigated. Munroe is in Hot Springs, where he has been doing light training for the past three weeks, and only this morning Pollok wired him to go to Frisco at once, where training quarters have been engaged for him at Sheehan's Tavern.

#### BURNS WANTS A MATCH.

#### Will Meet Rellly Under Any Reasonable Condition-Challenges Ryan.

Tommy Burns, the middleweight boxer who came here with Otto Sieloff, who meets McCarthy Tuesday night, is exceedingly anxious to secure a match here before the Shamrock Athletic club.

Burns is but 22 years of age, and fights at the middleweight limit, 158 pounds ringside. He has had 26 con-tests, all with good men, and out of the 26 he has won 16 by the knockout route, has won six decisions, has had two draws and was defeated twice. Burns has issued a challenge to meet any legitimate middleweight in the world, Tommy Ryan or Hugo Kelley preferred. He would also like a match with Tommy Relly for a side bet and all the gate receipts, or for any part hereof

#### KING OF THE ROAD.

Dashing and crashing, Dashing and crashing, Puffing and blowing, Hot and deflant, A headless glant, The motor car rushes, And smashes and crushes, Heedlessly going With petroleuse savor No fear and no favor.

With hideous gong With hideous gong It scurries along, While hearing its clatter Pedestrians scatter With terrified feelings. And murnurs and squealings-True music indeed To this demon of speed. Behind it are lying The maimed and the dying. Work for the hearses.

# The mained and the dying Work for the hearses, The doctors, the nurses. See, it disperses The citizens, flying

Dark and demonic The motor-king reigns, And rushes symphonic Through highways or lanes, The air that is ronic Foreichick bis ronic , bis disdain the hurt and the pain the wounded, the slain! the house smiling h eloquence smiling · sweet motor-malden, th fond fancies laden udrous her bliss is; haps there are kisses tehed without fearing i headlong careering. Snatched without learns, Mid headlong careering, Veering and steering Joy such as this is The rapture bestowed anappot favored omnipotent King of the

-London News.



#### TOMMY BURNS,

Who is Here Looking for Big Game. as far back as Sept, 11. The "Count" was in great form, having pitched re-markable ball for Louisville. In 1884 Jimmy Galvin undid a few kinks in his arm and served Detroit with the most tantalizing lot of offerings, with the result that the scorers were quite adept

The feat of 1880 was repeated five years later when three teams were given no hits and runs. As early as April 11 Dave Foutz of the St. Louis Browns dished up hot ones for the St. Louis Marcons and his name was made. John Clarkson was not to be Maroons and his name was John Clarkson was not to be outdone for he "Buffaloed" Providence for Chicago on July 27. Providence went against Charles Ferguson for Philadelphia in August and Fergusan got away with the record game like his two predecessors.

his two predecessors. On moving day in 1886 A. W. At-On moving day in 1886 A. W. At-kinson, holding the festive sphere for the Athletics against the Metropoli-tans made the poposing players bite unsuccessfully and in things. On June 24 Billy Terry for Brooklyn kal-somined the St. Louis Browns, and Matt Kilroy did a similar thing to Pittsburg when twirling for Baltimore on Oct. 16. on Oct. 16. The banner year for the record games

was 1888. On Jan, 15 when the baseball fans of the east were hugging the stoves and telling tales of remarkable plays, George Van Haltren of New York gave the St. Louis Browns a se-York gave the St. Louis Browns a se-vere drubbing in California. On May 27 Billy Terry duplicated his perform-ance of 1886 by disposing of Louisville. Henry Porter in Kansas City shut out Baltimore in a fast game without hits, on June 6. Edward Seward of the Ath-letics pitched one of the sensational games on July 26 against Cincinnati and Gus Weyhing for the same team and Gus Weyhing for the same team ccomplished the same reat five days later against Kansas City. In 1890 when the Players' league was

In 1890 when the Players length was in existence, Silver King gave Brooklyn a trouncing without hits or runs in Chicago on June 21. Ledell Titcomb of Rochester pitched phenomenal ball against Syracuse and realized his aspi-

rations. Tom Lovett made New York look like broken down mules in a game against

Buffalo against Detroit on April 19. Kelum of Indianapolis pitched a beau-tiful game against Kansas City on May

17, winning with glory. Frank Hahn of Cincinnati served Philadelphia with goose eggs, and Dowling of Milwaukee against Cleveland gained a place in the nothing-nothing list.

Christy Matthewson came to light on July 15 with a fine game, winning from St. Louis. Nothing happened until the following year, when Jimmy Callahan. for Chicago, bowled over the Detroit batters as if they were pigmies. Last year "Doc" Newton pitched for

Los Angeles against Oakland and made his second record game. Charles Fraser signalized his return to Philadelphia by trouncing Chicago, whose batters couldn't connect with "Chick's" curves at any stage of the game. Now "Cy" Young steps into the game

Now Cy Found steps into the game and sets a record that excels all of the forty-three no-hit-no-run games of former years. "Rube" Waddell came nearest with one hit last week and struck out 16, but Young could not done better without playing the whole game.

"Baseball is the only sport I ever "Baseball is the only sport I ever loved. I don't pay more than passing attention to any of the others." So quoth Joe Corbett, a brother of Gentleman Jim Corbett, the ex-heavyweight world's champion pugilist.

What do I think of Jim as a fighter?

"I think he's very bad. "I've only seen Jim fight twice. He got it bad both times. They were his

got it bad both times. They were his ights with Jim Jeffries. "Jim, you know, isn't in that big fellow's class. No one knows that bet-ter than Jim, and you couldn't pull him into the ring with Jeff, no matter how bulky you might make the loser's end. "Hore racing doesn't interest me. "Horse racing doesn't interest me, ye never been on a race track in my fe. That sounds funny, I suppose, as was raised in San Francisco, where he turf game runs rampant in the win-

Joe Corbett hasn't been in good health since he has been in St. Louis. Still, his record is far from being bad. In the ante-season series with the Browns, he took the deciding game, putting it over Demon Sudhoff when the 2x4 wizard was off three runs to the good,

Corbett would have taken his other game from the Browns had not Umpire Sheridan rendered an atrociously bad decision, which cost him, ditto the Car-

dinals, the verdict. In the championship race, Corbett didn't deserve to lose to the Chicago Cubs. He had the game bagged up to the time that Beefy Byers made a most amateurish play at the plate, standing, ball in hand, with his foot on the rub-ber, and allowing a Windy Cityite to come dashing in with the tally that settled the contest.

Beefy thought it was a force play. His error, a most miserable one, settled the show for Brudder Joe, and gave the fardinals their first real set-back of the campaign.

#### A FEW SPORTING NOTES.

According to reports from the Smoke House, and the Antler, 24 and 69 west Second South, there is a good advance sale of seats for the McCarthy-Sieloff contest at the Salt Palace theater next Tuesday night. A large crowd of light fans are expected down from Ogden on the excursion over the Rio Grande the excu Western.

Little Terry Daviz, one of Eugene Thompson's pupils, will be seen in the ring again at Tuesday night's boxing match. He will go on with Patsy Hogan as a preliminary. It will be eight

good, and bring joy to the hearts of local fans.

Malchy Hogan says: Renewed efforts have been made to get Robert Fitzsim-mons and Jack Root in the same ring, but so far nothing has been accom-plished. Fitzsimmons has been offered good purse by the Waverly ch ome reports have had it that "Bob" Some reports have had it that "Bob" is not overly anxious to meet the local man, and for that reason has made the terms so steep that no local club will be able to meet them. I hardly think so. I imagine that "Bob" is after the money and by holding out he may think that he can swell the bid. There is a limit, of course, as no local club can afford to take too much of a risk, as the days of the big crowds at Tatter. as the days of the big crowds at Tatter-sall's seem to be over.

"It strikes me that the big college teams are not keeping up with the times in baseball," says Tim Murnane.



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