DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903.



WELL KNOWN BOXERS COMING.

Manager Hertz, Martin Duffy, Benny Yanger and Harry Forbes Due Soon.

Jerry McCarthy Would Like to Tackie Duffy, White Welter Weight Champion--Ryan After O'Keefe.

Manager S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock Athletic club received a letter from Johnnie Hertz a few days ago stating that he would arrive in Salt Lake in the near future with his bunch of prominent boxers. Kelley expects them here Sunday or Monday, and it is barely possible they will arrive tomorrow. They have been to San Francisco and are on their way to Chicago. Hertz is manager for Martin Duffy, white welterweight champion of the world, Benny Yanger, who has a good chance to capture the featherweight championship, and ex-champion Harry Forbes of the bantamweight division of the fistic game. How long these boxers will remain in these parts depends upon the chances for securing a match or two here. Jerry McCarthy has an ages the Scattle crowd, seemed to have ambition to meet Martin Duffy and if ambition to meet Martin Duffy and if possible a mill will be arranged between the waterfall. Umpire Huston finally them. Jerry believes he has a chance with any welterweight in the world and there are others who share the opinion with the Walkerville pet. If a match between the two can not be arranged here, it may be taken elsewhere. While Jerry is after Duffy,Tommy Wal-lace of Chicago is after Jerry and is willing to go anywhere to get a match with him. Wallace is touted as a com-er by Chicago ring followers. He is under the management of Sig Hart, who under the management of Sig Hart, who also has Buddy Ryan who is looked upon as the next lightweight cham-pion of the world. Hart is anxious to match Ryan with Jack O'Keefe and a bout may be arranged before long. If O'Keefe can not be secured, Hart will match his man with Rufe Turner, the colored wonder. colored wonder. Manager Kelley stated today that the next time a bout is pulled off under his management, he will tie the fighters up in contracts so there will be no chance to fake, and if anything of the kind is attempted, the boxers will be the only Donahue, 2 b attempted, the boxers will be the only ones to suffer. He says before he will even consider the match, the principals will have to deposit in the National Bank of the Re-public not less than \$250 as a forfeit to go to the club in the event any of the articles of agreement are violated. Part of the contract the principals will have to sign, says Kelley, reads as follows: "It is agreed that the decision of the referee shall be final, and in a case of a decision of no contest, or the con-test being unsatisfactory or declared a fake, the parties of the second part waive all claims against the party of the first part, and the forfeit money posted by the parties of the second part." ones to suffer. Flannery, 1 f ... avis, 1 b Weed, S S. Hanley, c f.... Cook, 3 b..... Anderson, c.....4 Shea, r f......3 Wiggs, p Tozer, p.....1 Hulen 2 b., McNichols, 3 b., 4 Hurley, I f.... Freeman, 1 b. By holding the fighters to this conby holding the agilts of the public as well as the club, will be amply protected from fakers of "Chicago" Jack Drennan, c f.... 5 Spencer, r f..... 4 Rabbett, s s..... 5 tanley, commented Daly's callber. Engle, p..... 4 0 0

NOT STAND WATER. Because of Rain in the Ninth, the Score Reverted to the Eighth. HORSE RACES AT OGDEN.

Interesting Events Were Witnessed by a THEY MAY SECURE MATCHES SEATTLE WON-SCORE 7 TO 5. The horse races at Ogden yesterday

LOCALS COULD

Teams Fought Hard for Eight Innings And Salt Lake Got One to the Good in Ninth.

It was not the fault of Reynolds' ball tossers that they lost yesterday afternoon's game to Seattle by a score of 7 to F. Mr. Jupiter Pluvius was responsible. The teams had a hard battle for eight innings and when Salt Lake came to bat in the ninth the northerners were in the lead two tallies. Salt Lake started out with a determination to win and but for the interference of the said Jupiter Pluvius, they would have given the visitors a good sound walloping, They started to hit and run for all that was in them and coming down the home stretch they got even with the Siwashes and finally got one run to the good. Then the winds blew and the rain fell and the players rushed for shelter. The crowd waited patiently for the downcalled the game and, according to the rules, the score reverted to the eighth

rules, the score reverted to the eighth inning. That of course gave the game to Seattle by a score of 7 to 5. Wiggs and Tozer did the twirling for the home crowd and Engle officiated on the rubber for the Seattle team. Wiggs had an off day and endured six torings. innings, In the fourth, Spencer and Babbett got hits and Stanley sacrificed. Engle struck out. The fans felt encouraged

event the Britons have played in since their arrival, with a total of 75 strokes, two strokes lower than the second cup winning score of his Oxonian team mate, H. W. Beveridge, who made a 77. Bramston's card, seven under Bogey follows: Out-464435353-37

In -454434644-35-55-575In -454434644-38-75. Bramston's home club at Winchester, England, will have the custody of the \$30 mian cup for one year, when it will be returned for annual competition at Homewood. The other cup is the Brit-on's present property. Capt. Low on's personal property. Capt. Low and all his team left tonight for the

It now begins to look as though the proposed match between Eddie Foy and Louie Long had been clinched and will take place at the Ogden Opera House on the evening of Sept. 1. Billy Laviane who is manager for Jack Clifford and Long, received a message from San Francisco last evening from Tommy McFadden, manager for Foy, to the effect that the latter accepts Long's defl. McFadden and his little fighter will leave for Ogden at once and go into training for the match.

The Logan city and Smithfield base-The Logan city and smithheid lass-ball teams met on the Logan diamond yesterday afternoon and settled the question of the county championship. After a hard struggle the Logan city nine carried off the honors by a score of 8 to 2. The teams lined up as fol-tons: .412 lows:

Smithfield. Logan. mannin.C. Pond ...J. Heusse ...E. Heusse Ewing1 B. Hoffer .Hahr DouglasStewar Thatche Doane HanceyFulle Mack. an in the Co R. F. McKea Hansen Score by innings:

123456789 0000000200-2 Smithfield Umpires-Griffiths and Langton, At. tendance, 200.

All I need is just a pair of rubbers. Gum shoe arctics are the very stuff. All I want is just to put my foot on Johnson's neck until he yells "Enuff!" certainly delight in making trouble. I like to snoop around and stir up trife

If I o dy could be a dictator, The I would be satisfied with life, (As sung by John T. Brush.)

TINTIC AND RETURN, \$2.00

Via Rio Grande, August 23rd, A fine oportunity to visit the famous camp. Baseball, horse races and oth-er sports at Eureka. Special train leaves Salt Lake 8:30 a. m., returning, leaves Silver City 7:00 p. m. Everybody welcome.

REMEDIES FOR CHOKED CATTLE

Fred O. Sibley, in Epitomist, gives his views on cattle choking and remedies to be used:

Choking in cattle is usually due to their swallowing a potato, apple, piece of turnip, carrot, or corncob, and having it lodge in the gullet. It is best guarded against by feeding such eatguardec against by feeding such eat-ables to them in stanchions, but even then I have known it to occur. It causes the animal, of course, great dis-trees, and if the obstraction is in the upper part of the gullet, it soon dies from sufficient of the gullet is soon dies from sufficient of the gullet of the solution or lower portion it may live for sever-al days. One has cause, therefore, to be alarmed when he finds in his herd a choked animal. If it breathes with its mouth shut and only coughs a little, however, he should stand around and wait a while, rather than adopting exwalt a while, rather than adopting extreme measures or beginning a surgi-cal operation, for often the animal will then get over it of its own accord. The

TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED

A Sample Bottle Sent FREE by Mall

Dr. Kümer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism and pain to the back. It connects in ability to n the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in pass-ing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day and to get up many times during the night.

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with an abundanc of small branches aring plenty of healthy leaves? In growing fruit we are striving to attain something that is out of the or-dinary line of nature's purpose, in

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some degree. We are endeavoring to this part of the vegetable economy expense

culation of air to the leaves. They are the organs that elaborate the crude material and prepare it to become a part of the fruits. Hence we must give the trees plenty of room and not allow any-thing to interfere with the full develop-ment of the leaves. That is why we spray against fungus diseases and insects that injure or devour them.

sects that injure or devour them. Now, if we cut away any consider-able proportion of the leaves, as by some theoretical method of summer pruning we disable or lower the ca-pacity of the tree or vine to furnish the proper amount of food in the sap. We have seen the evil results of this in cases where many of the leaves were taken from grape vines, with the bellef that the clusters needed more sunlight. The grapes would necessarily be lack-ing in flavor if not in size, and some The grapes would necessarily be lack-ing in flavor if not in size, and some-times they have a sunburnt appearance under such conditions. We know how poor fruit is when the trees or vines have been detointed by insects. The same philosophy is applicable in cases of girdling or ringing of grape vines. It causes the enlargement of the berries, but with water mainly, because the sap that should have come direct from the that should have come direct from the leaves, charged with the prepared food leaves, charged with the prepared food has been cut off in large measure. by the stricture or lack of bark to carry on the normal circulation. The practice of trimming off every fit-tle twig that nature has placed along the branches of a tree is a great mis-take. Let them slone. We do not need maked shanks made of the branches of our trees. A peach, apple or pear tree with the leafy sprays all cloaved away with the knife is injured just that much. Nature very nearly balances this part of the verstable economy

secure the greatest amount possible of the fleshy part, except in the case of nut culture. To do this we must give the trees plenty of light and a free cir-in trees plenty of light and a free cirthat are not needed. If we keep the main branches thinned out so they will not cross and chafe or seriously inter-fere with each other, and the light pdatere with each other, and the ngat par-etrates the top of the tree, the smaller ones will not need ranch attendon. There is much time lost and damage done by fighting against the wiser in-etinets of nature in this particular way. Let this not be laid to our charge, for any further misguided efforts of the tight.

In training bush fruits it is certainly desirable to have them kept within reasonable limits of space, and not allowed to straggle and sprawl wherever they may happen to grow. Early and wise pruning in of the tender shoets will cause the bushes to be stocky, and they will develop their leaves and the re-sulting fruit buds where they will be

needei As to pruning the large branches, when this is necessary, I am in favor of doing it in mid-summar, especially those on apple, pear and quince trees. There is no time when the wounds will al over so quickly and with so little jury. In my experience, very few injury. In my experience, viry how water sprouts will come in place of the removed branches, when they are taken off at that time of year. The objec-tion sometimes made about injuring the trees because of the ease with which trees because of the ease with which the bark peels is fairly well founded; but by being very careful this is not likely to often result. That of the cut-ting away of growing fruit is not cert-ous. The fruit in embryo would have been removed had the branches been taken off before the fruit buds bloomed. Nut-summer being a very busy season for most fruit growers and farmers h true enough and one must be guided largely by what they are able or not able to do without too much effort or Mid-summer being a very busy season

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You must act quickly if you want one of them for the offer only holds good till tomorrow night.

And the sooner you come the better the choosing will be.

It has now reached the stage where the number is limited, but the suits that remain are as good as any that have been sold in this sale.

Your size is still here in one style or another, so you are not too late yet.



afternoon were very interesting and worthy of a larger crowd. The attend-ance was light but those who were present saw some close, exciting finish-cs. The summary follows: Half-mile dash-Argot, owned by J. Natress, first; Keogh's My Marie sec-Natress, first; Keögh's My Marle sec-ond and Tanner's Caligula third. Pow-ell's Saxby came in fourth. The three-eighths-mile dash was cap-tured by Dyer's Rattler, with Vinson's Populat second and Kelso's Honest John third. The other entries were Blanton's Quicksilver, Read's Babe, Davis' Mamie D and Tanner's Come Accin Time 27 Time, :37 Again.

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Pacific Coast League.

Small Crowd-Finishes Were Close.

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Again. Time, 33. The seven-eighths-mile dash went to C. P. Dye's Baldo. Doll Bros. Corbus took second money and Tom Keogh's Princess third. Doc Hannah's John Mackey was the other starter, time was 1:34. The The judges were John D. Murphy, J. T. Axley and Ben Garr.

BIKE RACES TONIGHT.

Five Mile Race in Which Five Motors Will Compete-10 Mile Lap.

The main feature of this evening's The main feature of this evening s program at the saucer track will be an open motor race of five miles in which five motorcycles will be entered. It is claimed that the machines are all in good working order, and if it is true, there is likely to be some excitement when the race race failing started Another interesting event will be a ten mile lap race for professionals. The winner of this event will be matched with Johnnie Fisher of Chicago on Tuesday night next. The amateurs Tuesday night next. The amateurs will compete in a mile handicap and a

half mile open. DISBANDED HELENAS.

Bradley Comes to Salt Lake and Others Join With Spokane and Pittsburg. Butte, Mont., Aug. 20 .- A special to

Outfielders Frary and Bradley. Frary

"NOT A SET OF QUITTERS,"

So Says President Williams of the Spokane P. N. League Club.

President Williams of the Spokane club in the P. N. league, is quoted as follows by the Chronicle of that city:

follows by the Chroniele of that city: "We are not a set of quitters and will play the schedule and the season out, as near as conditions will let us. "As far as the Spokane team is con-cerned, it will not back out of its con-tracts. We said we would make the California trip, and unless the Califor-nia towns drop out or the schedule is changed to conform to new conditions. We will do just what we said. The Earned runs, Sait Lake, 1: Seattle, 1: two-base hits, Flannery, Davis 2, Hu-len, McNichols: bases on balls, off Wiggs 6, off Engle 4: struck out, by Wiggs 5, by Tozer 1: left on bases, Salt Lake 13, Seattle 12: wild pitches, Tozer, Engel: bases on errors, Sait Lake 5, Seattle 2: stolen bases, Weed, Drennan; sacrifice hit, Stanley. Time of game 2:05, Umpire, Huston, Attendance 100, we will do just what we said. The work of Helena and Tacoma is child's play and is neither baseball nor busi-

ness, "No, this does not mean the downfall of the P. N. L. The wibdrawal of Ta-coma and Helena will not affect the league. They were the two poorest towns in the league. The visiting teams lost money in Helena and made noth-the at Tacoma As a money making ing at Tacoma. As a money making proposition the loss of those two towns will help us. "Tacoma did not have her \$500 forfeit

up and so lost nothing by drawing out when she had a chance. It was a quit-ter's trick, and a club handled by such officials would not do the league much

For anyway, \overline{i} do not know whether or not the california towns will draw out. If they do, the clubs representing Seattle, Spode, the clubs representing Seattle, Spo-kane, Butte and Salt Lake will continue the season and play good ball. If Hart concludes to stay with us there will be a six-team league. The best teams will be left, not only the money makers, but the first division clubs. That means that there will be more interest taken in the outcome and all the games will deaw well. draw well.

"We will have a meeting of the di-"We will have a meeting of the di-rectors shortly to change the schedule to suit the new conditions. This week all the dates are filled and there will be no trouble. Next week there will have to be a new order take effect. The lengue, however, still lives and will con-tracted de as " tinue to do so.

Cody's Great Jump.

New York, Aug. 21 .- A negro named New York, Aug. 21.—A negro named Cody has successfully jumped from the structure of the new bridge being erected over the East river, known as the Williamsburg bridge. It was a lirop of 147 feet. He was picked up by a rowboat and recovered consciousness an hour later. His body was protected from injury by padding. Cody jumped from injury by padding. Cody jumped from the Brooklyn bridge one year

and Wiggs looked determined. But right there is where he fell down. He the Miner from Helena says: Five of the members of the disbanded became wild beyond the limit and walked three men as fast as they came Helena ball team returned to this city today. They were Captaia Peeples. Pitcher Puttmann, Catcher Carlsch and forcing in two runs. Nothing harmful happened in the fifth but in the sixth it was awful. Three runs were scored for the enemy on two passes and three hits. Tozer was then pressed into ser-vice and held the opposition down pretty well. The summary: SALT LAKE. AB, R. H. TE. PO. A. E.

SEATTLE.

Tetals.... 36 7 13 15 27 14

Earned runs, Salt Lake, 1; Seattle, 1;

HOW THEY STAND

Pacific National League.

Today's Games.

American League.

National League.

 Brooklyn
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 Boston
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 St. Louis
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 Philadelphia
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Western League.

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Spokane at Butte. Seattle at Salt Lake.

Cleveland

Philadelphia

Score by innings- 123456789

and Puttmann have signed with Spo-kane and will join the Indians in Buite tomorrow. Carisch, together with Pitcher Thompson, who is now in Kali-spell, have signed with the Pittsburg Nationals and will leave at once for the east. Bradley will go to Salt Lake, where he will sign with that team.

KING KNOCKED OUT.

Tom Scott Too Much for the Anaconda Lad-Bout Lasted Three Rounds. Baker City, Ore., Aug. 20.--A prize fight between Tom Scott, colored, of Pendleton, and Andy King of Anacon-da, which occurred this evening at the race track one mile outside of the city, resulted in King's being knocked out

resulted in King's being knocked out in the third round. It was billed as a 20-round contest. Preliminary to the chief event was a four-round draw be-tween Kid Irving of San Francisco and Kid Potosky of Seattle, and a five-round contest in which Curley Carr, of Alas-ka was given the decision over Chero-hee Kid of Built AB. R. H. TB. PO. A. E. kee Kid of Butte.

Will Finish Today.

New York, Aug. 21.—Marius C. Kra-rup and Thomas Fetch, who are touring from San Francisco to New York in an automobile, have reached Poughkeepsie. They left San Francisco July 20, and, having undertaken to journey from the shores of the Pacific to those of the Atlantic, will make the longest stage today-from Poughkeepsie to Manhattan Beach.

SPORTING NOTES.

There is likely to be a good hard fight between Pitchers Eddie Quick of Salt Lake and Hickey of the Seattle team this afternoon ats Walker's field. They are rated as top notchers in the Pacific National lengue and will have a charter to disk it out taken a chance to fight' it out today.

The Butte Minert gays. 'In speak-ing of Salt Lake boys, the boys say the fans there are not educated to the finer points of the game and do not quite tumble to the fast style of play-ing the men in this league have been putting up. If Wilmot worked off any of his finesse there it must have mys-tified the fans greatly. The Lakers Won, Lost. P.C. .615 .611 .553 .542 tified the fans greatly. The Lakers have never had anything better than

a dinky little state league with players suddenly graduated from the amateur ranks, and the tricks of the trade are strangers to the Mormons." Now, .326 isn't that about the limit? Former Manager Binford of the Og-

den baseball club is in the city. In speaking about the present baseball situation in the Pacific National league Won, Lost, P.C.

situation in the Pacific National league he said there was little if any prob-ability of Ogden entering the league this year. He thinks it a little too late to entertain any proposition of the kind now, but says the town may be counted upon to secure a place next season. The Ogden fans do not believe in en-tering a league unless they have a .634 .549 .538 .516 tering a league unless they have a team that will be able to hold its own. ,505 .455 Tomorrow afternoon the Utah auto-.420 mobilists will take a run to Brock-bank's farm provided Jupiter Piuvius does not interefere too strenuously. It is the intention of the auto runners to is the intention of the auto runners to leave the Commercial club about 4 p. m. and return shortly after \$ p. m. All the auto drivers in town are invited to participate in the run and they are assured that a good dinnert will be served to them. Won. Lost. P.C. .651 .602 .527 .521 .495

424 Chicago, Aug. 20 .- J. A. T. Bramston, Chicago, Aug. 20, -9, A. F. Brannelon, premier gutta percha ball golfer of the Oxford-Cambridge golf team, celebrat-ed the day of the Englishmen's west-ern trip at the Homewood County club's links by winning two silver cups .379

signs which call for imme role treatment are when saliva runs from its mouth, its eyes bulge out, back is arched and bloating takes

Various methods are recommended, a practical one of which is making the animal run down hill, as the violent ex-ertions thereby produced may cause the obstruction to come up and fly out of its mouth. Leaping the cow over a low fence is likewise claimed to be good. Better yet is it to put a squareended stick firmly against the obstruc-tion on the side of the neck and strike against the other side with a mallet to smash it. A pretty hard blow is neces-

sary to achieve much, and instead of crushing the apple, potato, or whatever it may be, little more can be done than drive it along, but which will give relef just the same. On the other hand, f the obstruction is very far down, it an sometimes be made to return to the mouth by gripping the gullet below t and squeezing and pushing upward; t will surely come forth if one can

only apply sufficient pressure. Once in a while cows will appear choked, however, when nothing can be felt in their throats; the trouble then is evidently within their bodies, and though it is always advisable to watch

them, they will generally be all right in an hour or two without receiving any treatment. These simple means are usually as efficacious as resorting o a probang or cutting down the gul-t with a knife, making an incision and hus removing the offending object, which are fit for no one to do, in fact,

which are fit for no one to do, in fact, but a vererinary surgeon. The ordinary farmer goes far enough I think, if he puts a twitch on the ani-mal, opens its mouth, inserts a balling iron or an iron saddle stirrup, which will suffice very well if nothing else is at hand, and passes his hand through it and down into the throat. In this way he may he able to feel below the larvas he may be able to feel below the laryns f Adam's apple, which located where the neck joins the head, and remove the offending obstacle; or he may lubricate the gullet with oil and then by pressing up utside of the throat cause ob struction to be coughed out. pressing down, swallowed. If no relief an be afforded by the former, and the animal is in extreme agony, he should summon a veterinary.

SUMMER PRUNING.

There are vearious opinions about summer pruning. Some think it is all wrong, others that it is all right under certain restrictions, if there is time to do the work, and still others that the growth should be kept in check by re-

peated cutting back. The middle course, in the opinion of Prof. H. E. Van Deman, is the right

one. The old European iden of the frequent and severe use of the knife and shears on nearly every form of plant life may be right for the fruit they grow and the space they have to grow them in, over there, but it is not suitable to our conditions, except in rare cases. We have plenty of room in America. The whole trend and practice of our horiculture is in the line of more generous treat-ment and less conventionality than with theirs. Their plan has worked badly in the vincyards that were managed by some of their experts in this country. The same is largely true of their orcharding. This is all true of the summer treatment in particular. One of the mistakes that many make, writes Prof. Van Diman In Green's Fruit Grower, is in believing that the foliage of a tree or plant is in the way of the best development and ripening of the fruit. Sometimes it may be, but this is rarely true, if the growth and habit are allowed to be somewhat near natural. Where do the largest and richest clusters of grapes grow but un-der the broad leaves of a vigorous vine? Western League.ern trip at the Homewood County
club's links by winning two silver cups
and brisking all competition and prac.where do we find the biggest and most
deficate strawberdes if not on the
plants with the most luxuriant foliage?
Are not the best peaches, pears and
apples on the trees that are covered