

GREAT GAME ON SATURDAY.

Firemen and Policemen Will Clash in Ball Contest at Walkers's.

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There will be stremuous times at Walk-r's field on Saturday afternoon. Ye rooters get ready for the greatest ex-hibiton of the national pastime ever wit-nessed in this town, or in any other for that matter. Get your ungs in good shape for yelling, or there will be something to yell for. Be it known that the firemen and voltemen of Salt Lake have organ-ized themselves into ball teams and will fight it out at Walker's field on Saturday htternoon. noon. game is to be played for the benefit

The game is to be played for the benefit of the gymnasium fund, and it has been talked of for many long weeks. It is said that both sides have been practising at night by electric light, and that several of the chib swingers have been taking physical culture lessons on the quiet. Each thinks they have an advantage over the other, but we decided to put the pub-lic wise to what has been going on. Some time age a scheme was proposed to sneak he a lot of professionals, by getting them jobs on the forces, but the plan was alped in time and there will be no pro-fessionals in the game. Testerday Assistant Chief Wood ex-plained to President Newhouse of the lo-sal ball club that "the boys" would like to secure the grounds on Saturday. Mr. Newhouse promptly stated that the frounds were at the disposal of the teams and also that he would be on hand to wit-pess the game. Arrangements will be made to have the

rounds were at the disposal of the teams and also that he would be on hand to wit-bess the game. Arrangements will be made to have the patrol wagon on the scene ready for any mergency. It is explained that the wagon will be there to bring the firemen up town in a hurry if there should be a big fire, but the explanation is not satisfactory. It is said by one who professes to be on the inside, that the wagon will be there to hall off the dead and wounded in the event of a rist. The policomen will not be permitted to carry clubs or revolvers, and the firemen have agreed not to use the big extension truck in catching files, and they will not use their life net in the seme.

It will certainly be a wonderful game. There will be many features worth the



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and Sheriff Bell, owned by Morris I. Hayman, would have been matched for the most sensational race ever known in this country. John W. Gates othered to bet \$50,000 that Sheriff Hell would defeat Stuyve, and Joseph Yeager, the latest aspirant for honors as a turf plunger, promptly accepted, promising to wager \$50,000 and as much more as Mr. Gates and his riends cared to place in jeopardy. This proposal to make a match race for great stakes came as a result of the sixth race at Gravessend last Saturday. Sheriff Bell, carrying Hé pounds, was the favorite at odds of 2 to 1, and he gates contingent. Stuyve, carrying Hé pounds, was the well-played third choice in the contest. As good as 5 to twas quoted by the mookmakers against the chances of Stuyve. This being the staturday, the favor-ite was handled. He match race over the same distance-a mile and a sixteenth weighed as they were Saturday, the re-sult would be reserved. Mr. Gates has been accused of wanting to bet a million dist staturday that he would bet \$50,000 the called the Chicago millionaire to one side and said to him. "Mr. Gates, has been as they were staturday, the re-sult would be the could defeat Stuyve. The owners of the two horses were will-mad said to him." "Mr. Gates, has been accused of yours. Buil what is the use of piking? Why not make the race result due the nearest in the race. F. J. Dwyler hear the Gates through, and suggestions were made to the manage-ment of the Gravessend track. P. J. Dwyler, the principal stockholder of the feel and Stuyve as second-rate horses between selling platers is bad for the store sell, and added that match races between selling platers is bad for the stock of the distay the second-rate horses between selling platers is bad for the stock of the second-rate horses between selling platers is bad for the stock of result and added that match races between selling platers is bad for the stock of the distay the race is baried for the stock of the second race horses were selive enselling platers is bad for the stoch making, were worse,

STALEY ISSUES CHALLENGE. Wants to Meet Heagren in Five Mile Motor Race at Saucer.

Earl Staley has issued a challenge to E. B. Heagren for a five-mile motor race on the local saucer, and the probabilities are that a fast race will be the outcome. Hea-gren will probably accept the def. Staley waits the race to come off within two weeks, and he wants to wager at least \$200 that he can ride rings around Hea-gren. Staley's machine has not been working well of late, but he says it is all right now, and that he will be able to ride around all of them.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE. At St. Louis.-The St. Louis-Cleveland game was postponed; wet grounds.

Detroit, June 27.-The best battling was done by Chicago today. Donovan lasted five innings, thirteen hits being made off his delivery. Stovall was equally in-effective and the visitors fielded poorly. Altrock let down when the game was Altrock let down when the game was safe. Attendance, 1,500.fl Score: Detroit

Missoula, Mont., June 27.-Manager Gimlin, accompanied by the Sait Lake team, stopped off in Missoula tonight and will remain until Thursday. Tomorrow and Wednesday afternoons the team will and wednesday alternoons the team win play exhibition games with the local team. These dates are blanks on the Salt Lake schedule and the visit is in the na-ture of an experiment which may be re-peated on lay-over days if it proves a suc-cess financially.

Team to Play in Missoula.

PREPARING FOR BIG RACE.

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Provide the contest of the contest for the rowing supremacy between the college crews of the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia, Georgetown, Cornell, Wisconsin and Syracuse, Changes in the various boats have been so frequent that it has been difficult to intelligently compare the respective 'varsity crews. Coach Courtney of Cornell has had the most trying experience in this particular, but despite the fact that two of his men are to row in two faces, he expresses an ever-ability for the struggle.
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place in No. 3 in the varaity pour. Wisconsin stands next to Cornell in the betting tonight. The experts tonight weigh Cornell and Wisconsin in either hand. Curiously enough Pennsylvania does not seem to figure much in the calculations, but Coach Ward expresses great confidence in his men. It is thought that Cornell may win the four-oared race handly, but will have to fight it out in the 'varsity race with Wisconsin and Georgetown. Columbia is a rather unknown quantity. The fight between Cornell and Wis-consin in the 'varsity race should be very interesting, for with the removal of Coffin from Cornell's hoat the crews are of equal weight, averaging 173% pounds per man. The Cornell men are, however, taller and more wiry and have a longer reach. The average in height is 611-16 inches, as compared with Wisconsin's 5.10% inches. * So far as positions in the 'varsity con-test are concerned there is no advanci-

inches, as compared with Wisconsin's 5.10½ inches. * So far as positions in the 'varsity con-test are concerned there is no advant-age. Cornell holding number five from the shore with Wisconsin on the outside. There is little betting tonight unless it is in private. At the public betting ring Cornell sold at \$10 as against \$5 and \$9 for the field for the 'varsity race, while in the freshman race Cornell sold at \$10 as against \$6 and \$7 for the field. No bets are being made on the four-oared race.

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Saturday night, between a young news-paper man, and the son of a well known business man of Salt Lake. The exact cause of the trouble could not

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prevented the settlement of an affair of

nonor, which was scheduled to come off

in Eugene Thompson's gymnasium on

be ascertained, but as usual, there is a woman in the case, and the young men agreed to settle the matter via the

woman in the case, and the young men agreed to settle the matter via the Queensbury route. Accordingly, they agreed to meet at Thompson's place on Saturday and fight to a finish. Seconds were chosen, and at midnight they wend-ed their way to the gym. After preparing themselves for the combat, the men en-tered the ring and the referee called them together for instructions. The friends of the principals had wished them success, and the referee was about to start them on their fistle journey when something happened. The something was a crash of timber, and before the startiled princi-pals and seconds realized what had hap-pened, a number of men in blue uniforms and brass buttons burst into the room. The officers were in charge of Sergeant Roberts. An investigation was then in or-der, but it was discovered that, as the men had not yet engaged in a fight, the law had not been violated, and no arrests were made. An effort was made to induce the officers refused. The police received a quiet the early in place at Thompson's. They had heard had penel settled in the gymnasium, and Chief Lynch was determined to break up the paractise. Accordingly, Sergeant Rob-erts was detailed to raid the place and arrest the principals and spectators should a fight be pulled of. But the of-cers broke in too soon. The fighters had not yet begun the contest when the door was broken down. No arrests were made, and the crowd was dispersed by the po-lice. But this was not the end of the af-

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But this was not the end of the affair. But this was not the end of the affair. Sunday afternoon invitations were sent out to "certain ones," to attend the contest, it was stated that <u>n</u>-thing short of bloodshed would settle the crouble, and that the fight would be pulled off, police or no police. Those who were interested in the matter were warned that if the right occurred within the city limits, they would be arrested. A secluded spot on the banks of the Jor-dan river was selected as the scene of the hattle, and there they young men stripped to the waist and prepared for the fray. For six or seven minutes they fought like ligers, each covered with blood, and their faces bruised and cut. At this stage of the game, the referee called the bout off and said that honor had been satisfied. One of the contestants was nearly dead from exhaustion and the loss of blood. He was carried to a carriage where he was revived by the use of plenty of cold water. The young woman who figured in the

water. The young woman who figured in the affair, did not witness the battle, but the victor joyfully told her of it. The young man who was whipped said to the victor: "You have whipped me, and you can have her." The other replied: "You said t

have hêr." The other replied: "You said I would have to whip you to win her. I have done it, but you can have her: I wouldn't take her under any circumstances."

WHO PRINCIPALS WERE.

There has been much speculation about town as to the identity of the two young men since the announcement that one was the son of a well known Sait Laker, and that the other was a Sait Laker, and that the other was a newspaper man. Several young men were under suspicion, and for the pur-pos of clearing them from the cloud that has been cast around them, and for the information of those interested, the "News" is able to say that they were Mont Fisher and Louis Sherwin.

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