# M'CARTHY BEAT MOSE LA FONTISE.

### Jerry Knocked Out His Opponent In Less Than Ten Rounds.

## IS WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

### He Now Holds the Title for Utah and Montana—Will Go After Big Game.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 15.—Jerry McCarthy won the Montana welterweight championship from Mose Lafontise in the eighth round of what was to have been a twenty-round go by a knockout. In the seventh McCarthy knocked Lafontise down three times for the count, and in the eighth the Frenchman was tired and, though game, could not recover from the punishment he had received. A right swing by McCarthy failed to land with the glove, but as Lafontise ducked he caught the force of the blow on the back of the neck and went down and out. He staggered to his feet just after the count of 10, looking for more, but was taken to his corner by his seconds.

There was a long delay before the principals appeared in the ring and the fight was not over until midnight. A fair-sized crowd attended and about $1,000 changed hands at the ring side. Mose was a shade the favorite, but tonight the betting was even. It was a fierce fight at both long and short range, both men fighting all the time. McCarthy landed repeatedly and covered well. Lafontise, looking for a chance to uppercut, left himself open many times, and this was the cause of his losing.

Do you recall what we said in last evening's issue of the "News"?

It seems that Jerry was in pretty fair shape, thus enabling him to wallop his French rival into dreamland in less than 10 rounds. Jerry is one of those boys who has to be whipped quickly. He gets better as the battle progresses, but in last evening's contest he took the aggressive and proceeded to demonstrate to his friends here and in Butte that he is master of Lafontise in the game of misticuffs. This makes two apiece for them. Mose scored a knockout and a decision. Jerry scored a decision and knockout.

At the time Lafontise beat Jerry, the latter was nothing but a big, strong, husky lad, with absolutely no knowledge of the fighting game. Mose was, and is, an experienced fighter, and onto all the tricks in the game.

Jerry came here and by consistent steady work won the welter and middleweight championship of the state. The only check to his career was when he fought Sieloff the first time. He was crippled with rheumatism, but he went on and did the best he could to save his friend Kelley. He lost the decision, but in the next meeting between the pair, he whipped Sieloff decisively.

His next engagement was a ten round go with Lafontise, and he beat the Frenchman in ten rounds. They were matched again, the battle being scheduled for Labor day, or rather night. The bout was postponed until last night. Lafontise was made favorite because of his superior knowledge of the game. The talent figured that he would be able to beat Jerry in a long distance journey. That is where they made a mistake. The longer the battle went the better it was for Jerry. But it appears that he was willing to meet the Frenchman on middle ground. In fact, he carried the fight to him, in the seventh he floored his old rival three times, and in the eighth laid him low with that terrible punch on the back of the neck—the punch Frank S. Lewis taught Jerry to use on Sieloff, it put the "Fighting Dutchman" on Queer street for about eight hours. It laid Lafontise low some weeks ago, and it put him to the scrap heap last night.

Jerry now proposes to go after the leading welterweights of the world. He is in line for the championship, and being a young, strong, rugged fellow, one who takes excellent care of himself, and with ever increasing cleverness, he stands a splendid chance to land at the top of the pugilistic ladder in the welterweight division of the game.

## SPOKANE TAKES ANOTHER.

### Indians and Palefaces Played Fine Game of Ball.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise | 74 | 48 | .607 |
| Spokane | 68 | 53 | .562 |
| Butte | 53 | 67 | .442 |
| Salt Lake | 47 | 74 | .388 |

Salt Lake and Spokane engaged in a hard fought battle yesterday afternoon and, as usual, we lost. The score was three to nothing.

For seven innings the battle waged fiercely with neither side scoring. The game was snappy and interesting despite the errors.

In the eighth Holland and Stanley got bases on a pass and one bing hit by a pitched ball. Schaffer came to bat and slung one out to left for two bases scoring the runners. Howlett scored Shaffer by a well timed single.

The detailed score follows:

SALT LAKE.

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rockenfield, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Stanley, c | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Holland, r. f. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaffer, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Howlett, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Reilly, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Murdock, c. f. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferris, s.s. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Suest, l. f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 3 | 4 | 27 | 14 | 1 |

SPOKANE.

| | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Muller, l. f. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bluth, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Clark, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 |
| Hausen, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Gimlin, c. f. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Delmas, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Bruyete, s.s. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Forsythe, r. f. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thomas, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Totals | 28 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 3 |

SCORE BY INNINGS:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Spokane | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Salt Lake | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 |

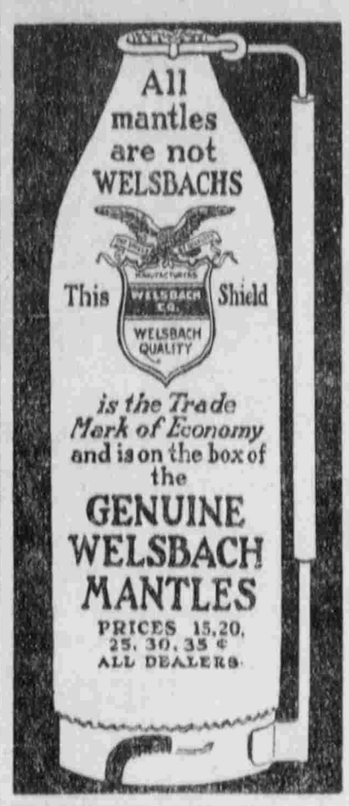
SUMMARY.

Two base hits—Rockenfield. Sacrifice hits—Delmas, Stanley, Holland. Stolen bases—Murdock. Struck out—By Howlett, 6; Thomas, 3. Bases on balls—Off Howlett, 1; off Thomas, 3. Left on bases—Spokane 8; Salt Lake 4. Hit by pitcher—Holland, Stanley. Time of game—1:16. Umpire—Davis. Attendance—400.

## THISTLES AND DANDRUFF.

### An Interesting Parallel and a Valuable Deduction Therefrom.

Cutting down thistles no more relieves the land of thistles than does scouring the scalp cure dandruff. In each case permanent relief can only come from eradicating permanently the cause. A germ that plows up the scalp in searching for the hair root where it saps the vitality, causes dandruff, falling hair, and baldness. If you kill that germ, you'll have no dandruff but a luxuriant suit of hair. Newbro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation in the world that cures dandruff and falling hair by killing the germ. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents. 68



## INFANTS BEAT MINERS.

### Plenty of Slugging and High Class Fielding in Game.

Boise, Ida., Sept. 15.—Boise won from Butte today in a game replete with slugging and sensational fielding. Kelhackey was responsible for a home run hit and Weaver, Spencer, Babbitt and McIntyre secured three baggers. McFarlan was knocked out of the box in the fifth and gave way to Thompson. Attendance, 350. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boise | 8 | 8 | 2 |
| Butte | 4 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries—McFarlan, Thompson and Hanson; Dowling and Spencer.
Umpire—Dock Smith.

## ATTELL IS NON EST.

### Little Abe Absent—Herrera Will Take Place Against Goodman.

(Special to the "News.")

Butte, Mont., Sept. 16.—It now looks as if the fight scheduled between Goodman and Attell has fallen through, and it is probable that Aurelio Herrera will meet Goodman within a very short time. Attell has failed to appear within the time specified for training by the Silver Bow Athletic club and he apparently is sidestepping a match with the St. Louis lad.

## IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 78 | 49 | .614 |
| Boston | 79 | 50 | .613 |
| Philadelphia | 71 | 53 | .573 |
| Chicago | 73 | 56 | .566 |
| Cleveland | 69 | 57 | .548 |
| St. Louis | 54 | 73 | .420 |
| Detroit | 53 | 75 | .421 |
| Washington | 31 | 97 | .242 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 96 | 35 | .733 |
| Pittsburg | 75 | 52 | .590 |
| Chicago | 77 | 52 | .597 |
| Cincinnati | 73 | 56 | .566 |
| St. Louis | 65 | 65 | .500 |
| Brooklyn | 48 | 81 | .372 |
| Boston | 54 | 87 | .341 |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 92 | .308 |

WESTERN LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C |
|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 81 | 55 | .596 |
| Colorado Springs | 78 | 55 | .587 |
| Omaha | 79 | 59 | .572 |
| St. Joseph | 74 | 66 | .529 |
| Sioux City | 41 | 99 | .316 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, Sept. 15.—Both games were hard fought and full of excitement. With three New York men on bases in the ninth Tannehill won the first game by striking out Conroy. Attendance, 16,000. Scores:

| First game— | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 3 | 8 | 0 |
| New York | 2 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—Tannehill and Criger; Orth, Griffith and McGuire.

| Second game— | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| New York | 1 | 6 | 1 |

Batteries—Winter and Farrell; Powell and McGuire.

Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—The home team won two games from Wasnington today by bunching their hits. Waddell, in the second game, fell while trying to run down Donovan and retired. Attendance, 4,000. Scores:

| First game— | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 4 | 10 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 1 | 1 |

Batteries—Hughes and Clark; Plank and Powers.

| Second game— | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 4 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 9 | 4 |

Batteries—Jacobson and Kittredge; Waddel, Bender and Schreck.

Cleveland, Sept. 15.—There were to have been two games plaged today, but Detroit did not arrive until 4 o'clock. Neither team scored. In the fifth Drill was removed from the game for disputing a decision by the umpire. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Batteries—Bernhard and Osdick; Mullin and Drill and Beville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Today's contest went twelve innings and was a pitchers' battle. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

| | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 9 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 5 | 4 |

Batteries—Briggs and Kling; Hahn and Peitz.
Two base hits—Sebring, Kling. Three base hits—Seymour. Struck out—By Briggs, 9; by Hahn, 4. Base on balls—Off Briggs, 2; off Hahn, 1.
Umpire—Zimmer.

Brooklyn, Sept. 15.—Philadelphia and Brooklyn Nationals broke even today. The second game, by agreement, was called in the seventh inning. Hanlon tried his new pitcher, Dorham, in the second game, but he was batted out of the box in the fourth. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 5 | 7 | 2 |
| Brooklyn | 2 | 12 | 2 |

Batteries—Suthoff and Dooin; Mitchell and Bergen.
Two base hits—Dillon, Mitchell. Base on balls—Off Mitchell, 2; off Suthoff, 2. Struck out—By Mitchell, 1; by Suthoff, 2.
Umpires—Moran and Carpenter.

| Second game— | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 7 | 9 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 14 | 14 | 3 |

Batteries—Colwell and Roth; Dorham, Scanlan and Ritter.
Two base hits—Gleason, Scheckard. Bas hits—Off Dorham, 4; off Scanlon, 3; off Colwell, 5. Base on balls—By Hanlon, 2; by Colwell, 1.
Umpires—Carpenter and Moran.

New York, Sept. 15.—The visitors did not score until the seventh inning and New York won, 3 to 2. Attendance, 2,890. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| New York | 3 | 9 | 2 |

Batteries—McNichol and Needham; Wiltse and Bowerman.
Base on balls—Off Wiltse, 2; off McNichols, 5. Struck out—By Wiltse, 6; by McNichols, 3. Home run—Needham. Two base hits—Dunn.
Umpires—Emslie and O'Day.

St. Louis, Sept 15.—St. Louis-Pittsburg National league and St. Louis-Chicago American league baseball games postponed in honor of St. Louis day at exposition.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, Sept. 15.—Superior pitching, backed by perfect support, enabled the home team to take another double-header from Denver today. The feature was Welsh's batting. Scores:

| First game— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Omaha | 3 | 8 | 3 |
| Denver | 0 | 3 | 0 |

Batteries—Pfeister and Gonding; Vollendorff and Lucia.

| Second Game— | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Omaha | 6 | 12 | 0 |
| Denver | 2 | 7 | 0 |

Batteries—Quick and Freeze; Cable and Lucia.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 15.—Lindaman and Morrison engaged in a pitcher's battle today. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| De Moines | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Sioux City | 3 | 6 | 4 |

Batteries—Morrison and Towne; Lindaman and Leslie.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 15.—Colorado Springs took the first game from St. Joseph today by a score of 5 to 1. Manager Ryan of the Colorado Springs team refused to play the second game after Keefe had called time. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Joseph | 1 | 8 | 3 |
| Colorado Springs | 5 | 7 | 3 |

Batteries—McNeely and Messitt; Hodson and Garvin.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The Los Angeles team had everything its own way today. They waded into Buchanan's pitching and in a number of innings slammed his curves to distant parts of the field. As a contrast Gray allowed only two hits and was fairly steady. Score:

| | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 9 | 13 | 2 |
| Oakland | 1 | 2 | 3 |

Batteries—Gray and Spies; Buchanan and Stark.

Portland, Or., Sept. 15.—Tacoma won today's game in the twelfth inning, after an uphill fight from the start. Portland had the game practically until the sixth inning, when Tacoma bunched their hits on Iberg and tied the score. Iberg was withdrawn from the box in the seventh, and Roach, who took his place, held the visitors down until the twelfth, when in succession he sent a man to base on balls, allowed a single and double and enabled Tacoma to score. Overall was batted freely throughout the game, but the hits were scattered. The feature of the game was the making of seven double plays, five by the visitors and two by the home team. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

| | R. | H. | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 9 | 12 | 4 |
| Tacoma | 7 | 8 | 3 |

Batteries — Iberg, Roach and Hurley; Overall and Graham.
Umpire—Brown.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15.—San Francisco got a big lead in the first part of the third by bunching hits, combined with costly errors by Seattle, Delehaney and Smith being the offenders. Charlie Irwin cleared the bases by a timely three-bagger. Seattle came to the front in the latter part of the game but could not quite make it. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Seattle | 6 | 10 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 12 | 2 |

Batteries—C. Hall and Wilson; Barber and Leahy.
Umpire—McCarthy.

## TONIGHT'S BIKE RACES.

### Unlimited Pursuit Race Between Samuelson and McFarland.

Manager Heagren has another fine program for the cycle fans this evening.

Entrance to the track will be from the west side, as the carnival people charge 10 cents entrance to the gate. Manager Heagren feels that this is not fair to the race fans, and he will therefore have the entrance opened at the west side of the track.

We published the program of the meet in last evening's paper. The main event will be the unlimited pursuit race between Samuelson and McFarland. The latter feels pretty sore over his defeat at Samuelson's hands, and proposes to have revenge. Tonight they will ride for a percentage of the gate receipts and the winner will take all.

## ON THE RACE TRACK.

### Grand Circuit Events—Trotting Summary At Readville.

Reading, Mass., Sept. 15.—Grand circuit trotting summary:

2:14 class, trotting, purse $1,000, three in five (completed, three races Tuesday)—Alberto won the third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:13½, 2:13¼, 2:12¾. Sonata won the first and second heats in 2:14¼, 2:12½. Thornboy, Blackthone and Sidney McGregor also started.

2:18 class, trotting, purse $1,000 (three in five)—Euxenite won three straight heats in 2:17¾, 2:15¼, 2:18½. Whitten Wilkes, Master, Tom Phair, Dash, Lilia, Sligo, Manita, Madalene P. Direct Well and Zambia also started.

Three-year-olds, trotting, purse $1,000 (two in three)—Grace Bond won the first and third heats in 2:15¼ 2:15¼. Lotari and Ormond also started.

2:14 class, pacing, purse $1,000 (three in five)—Barnetta B won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:13¼, 2:13½, 2:15. Vice-regal won the first heat in 2:13¼. I. T. Washburn, Billy, Roberts, Own Ginger, Henry N. Pussey, Little Dick, Baron H and Mace also started.

2:12 class, trotting, purse $1,000 (two in three), unfinished—Patchen's Maid won the second heat in 2:14¼. Altrol won the first heat in 2:13¼. Invader, El Milagro, Lady Gail Hamilton and The General also started.

## SOLDIERS' FIELD DAY.

### Uncle Sam's Boys at Fort Douglas Compete in Athletics.

Field day for the month of September was held at Fort Douglas yesterday afternoon. The soldiers are working for positions on the team to take part in the big meet scheduled to take place at Fort Logan early next month.

The results of yesterday's meet is as follows:

One hunderd yard dash—Private McClairnon, Twenty-second battery, first; time, :10 4-5. Corporal White, Twenty-second battery, second; time, 11 seconds. Artificer Hanson, Twelfth battery, third; time, :11 4-5.

Running high jump—Cook Hackett, company H, first; distance, 4 feet, 8 inches. Corporal Bryant, Twenty-second battery, second; distance, 4 feet, 7¾ inches. Corporal Glass, company E, third; distance, 4 feet, 7 inches.

Mile relay, four men to a team—Twenty-second battery first, company F second, company H third. Winning team, Corporal White, Private McClairnon, Private King and Private Daniel. Time—4:29 4-5.

Three-legged race, 100 yards—Corporal White and Private Daniel, Twenty-second battery, first; time, :14 4-5. Privates Middleton and Carr, Twelfth batery, second; time, :15½. Private Bartlett and Hilton, company F, third; time, :16 4-5.

Pole vault—Artificer Hanson, Twelfth battery, first; distance, 7 feet, 8 inches. Private Orthman, company F, second; distance, 7 feet, 6 inches. Private Miller, Twelfth batery, third; distance, 7 feet, 6 inches.

Sixteen-pound hammer throw—Private Hancock, Twenty-second battery, first; distance, 72 feet, 7 inches. Private Huddleson, company E, second; distance, 71 feet, 1 inch. Private Green, Twenty-second battery, third; distance, 68 feet, 8 inches.

Tug-of-war—Company E first, Twenty-second battery second, Twelfth battery third.

The 100-yard race by company was postponed until some future date.

## CHALLENGE TO NELSON.

### But Murphy Declines—Dane Will Not Meet a Negro.

A dispatch from 'Frisco says:

William Wilson, a Larkspur admirer of Battling Nelson, conceived the idea yesterday of bringing the doughty little Dane and Joe Gans together, and gained the champion's consent to such a meeting at 135 pounds ringside. The plan went glimmering for the present, however, with a wire from Manager Ted Murphy. It read that Nelson had broken his right hand in the Herrera mill and would be unable to fight for a couple of months. Murphy stated that he would leave for Chicago with his stable and rest up until winter.

It was a matter of remark that Nelson had unusually small hands for a boxer, and many expected to see him suffer a breakage on Hanlon's elbows. When he came through that fray without mishap the wiseacres made up their minds that Nelson was impervious to harm in that direction. Now he has acquired the malady that shakes the career of so many pugs and the injured hand will always give cause for alarm in the future.

## WHAT CORBETT WANTS.

### Desires a Finish Fight With One James Edward, at Carson.

If boxing is eventually stopped at San Francisco, pugilists will in all probability turn their attention to Nevada, where there is a law which permits contests in the ring to a finish. Young Corbett says he is willing to take advantage of the law and meet Jimmy Britt there any time the Californian is satisfied to take him on.

"When I was matched to meet Britt the first time," said Corbett, a day or two ago, "a well known Nevada promoter offered us a purse of $25,000 to fight to a finish at Carson City. Yesterday I got a dispatch from the same party stating that the original offer held good, and that if Britt and myself were satisfied we could have a gate some time in November, or earlier if necessary. I am perfectly satisfied to meet Britt there, and if he is just as willing there is no reason why we should not come together. I am in fairly good condition, and if everything pans out all right I will be able to meet him within six weeks if necessary.

"Carson City is a fine place to pull off a fight. And, what is more, we can go it to a finish there. This would suit me to a nicety, because the mill would be for endurance, and there would be no doubt as to the better man. If Britt will agree to this I will immediately post a forfeit."

## DRAKE WILL NOT SELL.

### Denies Story That He is to Dispose of His Horses.

John A. Drake, owner of Ort Wells, winner of the Tidal and Lawrence Realization stakes, and of the Commonwealth Handicap, not to mention Savable, the Futrity winner of two years ago, and Jocund and High Chancellor and divers other good horses of various agres and classes, read with astonishment that he had decided to sell out all his horses, save his great 3-year-old. The fact that he was devoting too much time to the sport and too little to business, he learned, was the cause of his decision to sell out.

Dr. Darke emphaticaly denies that he has come to any such decision. "It is quite true," he said to a reporter of the Morning Telegraph, "that racing takes up a deal of my time. It keeps me away from business of a surer and more profitable kind, but I have not decided to give it up. It is too fascinating and wholesome to be lightly put by, and I have had better success in it than the average man. Not often is it given to a horseman to win in three years a Futurity, a Tidal, a Commonwealth, a Realization and anA American Derby. Few men have had the luck within so short a time to own such horses as Ort Wells and Savable and Wyeth."

Every year about this time a story that some big horseman has decided to sell out and quit the sport appears in print. Such yarns are as inevitable as the blooming of golden rod. Mr. Drake may not, however, follow the races this fall as closely as he has during the spring and summer.

He is interested in a paying mine in Montana and has other business enterprices which require some of his time and attention. He has one of the biggest and most formidable strings in America and the earnings of his winners will place his name high up in the list of winning owners when the time to count the season's gains and losses arrives. It is probable that he may thin out his string by a partial sale, but that wil not mean retirement. Most big stables discard a few horses every fall. If he had no other incentive to remain in the sport the strong probability of an Ort Wells victory in one of the big handicaps next year would be an inducement strong enough to keep him in line.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## Amusements

An overjammed and perspiring audience found in "The Wizard of Oz," last night, at the Theater, a great show for children, a Christmas pantomime sort of phantasmagoria, its scenery effects dazzling, its costumes bewildering, its music so so, its libretto deadly. It is crammed full of fun of all sorts, the laughable nearly all given to the cow Imogene, the cowardly lion and the scarecrow, the fun that wearies and not inebriates being scattered among the characters from the man of tin (who was really 90 per cent wood), down the whole cast. It was all of the sort that made the gallery boys roar and call for encores. The ladies who had anything to do, though handicapped by the story, acted with chic and looked pretty. Miss Todd's Kansas girl forming a charming picture, and Miss Taylor's lady lunatic—hopeless as the character was—being another. The "field of poppies" was the handsomest effect of the night, and well deserved all the applause it received.

Manager Pyper's new asbestos curtain was in working order and presented a handsome appearance.

The "Wizard" runs the remainder of the week, and should especially fill the house with children at tomorrow's matinee.

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A real horse, real chickens, a lamb, a kid with a penchant for eating the scenery, a pump that produces real water, a real charming little actress in the person of Miss Nellie DeCoursey, and enough self-sacrificing virtue and


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chon villany to suit the most ardent admirer of the modern pastoral play, were the features of the opening of the Grand for the season last night. The attraction selected was the "Orphan's Prayer," which made a hit here last season and as the bill included three snowstorms, two murders, a safe-blowing scene and two villains who early earned the cordial hatred of Calamity's friends in the audience, it goes without saying that the patrons of the popular-priced theatre got full measure. The piece was well staged and creditably acted. While Miss DeCoursey, although small of stature, towered somewhat above her support, all who appeared gave a very even presentation. Fred M. Tillish, the double-dyed nobleman named Crosby, and Robert Foster as Bratton the attorney, both made things mighty interesting for all the virtuous in the cast. The Seth Owens of Mr. Frank Iresen was a very good interpretation of a sterling old farmer with a large heart, and the audience was inclined to feel that it was too bad that he was killed off in the second act. A. J. Hicks and Thomas Sewall, respectively the "looney" farm hand and the handsome young squire both played acceptably. Taken all in all, with the exception of Miss DeCoursey, the ladies in the cast were not up to the standard set by the men.

The Grand, which has been in the hands of the painters and decorators this summer, presents a very attractive and comfortable appearance, while the orchestra under the leadership of John Held, is strong and effective, although it needs some strengthening in the strings.

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A slight suggestion of what a small section of pike might be on a quiet night was given last night at the opening of the Collins and Blackburn shows at the Salt Palace. While the dog-eating igorottes were missing, there was an Egyptian wonder who ate live rattlesnakes and let a den full of them bite him at will. The confetti man's "spiel" vied with the giant Ferris wheel as an object of attraction, while the high dive of "Dare Devil Edwards" and the loop-the-loop of a woman in a ball, attracted large crowds. The vaudeville show which opened the attraction, contained a number of satisfactory features, and the "free" shows seemed to please those who gathered about them. There was noticeably absent any tendency towards vulgarity, and cheap faking such as has been seen in several similar "carnivals" in Salt Lake. Owing to the late arrival of the company all of the features were not in place in time for last night's performance, but this will be remedied by tonight, when a much larger crowd is expected. The carnival will continue for two weeks.

LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Deseret News Book store.

## EXCURSIONS EAST

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Through Pullman sleeper every day via the Union Pacific and Wabash lines.

Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. See agents for particulars. City Ticket office, 201 Main St.

## THE LAZY HOBO.

Gov. N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire dislikes tramps.

"One of my first experiences with tramps," he said the other day, "happened in my early youth.

"On a fine summer morning I was taking a walk through the country. The road was white and firm. In the green fields the farmers worked in their brown overalls. The birds sang in the woods, and the air was sweet with the scent of pine trees, grass and flowers.

"In a lonely place a tramp lay under a tree. He rose on my approach, and in a melancholy tone he told me a hard-luck story and asked for alms.

"I gave hime some small change, and then I said encouragingly:

"'Down there on my left, my friend, there is a farmer who wants men to help him thrash wheat.'

"'Thankee, sir,' said the tramp, turning to the right. 'Thankee. I might have gone down that way accidental like.'"


TEA

Moneyback means that the tea is good and well worth the money.

Can't mean anything else.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.



BLOOD POISON Is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Salt Lake only by F. C. Schramm, First South and Main Sts.



Only Sailing Vessels

Are bothered by "calms." The steamship does not have to wait for a breeze. And in the business world only the store that does not advertise (or that does not advertise enough) is bothered by "dull days."

Money used to buy advertising space in the "News" is money wisely spent—it always comes back with interest.


## THE POPULAR FALLACY CONCERNING OVERWORK.

LATELY I have read somewhere the statement that Americans are working themselves into untimely graves. I must say this does not seem to be the case among Americans I am acquainted with. I know some who seem to be spluttering and fussing themselves into nervous prostration, but as to real work, good, solid, cold chunks of work—no; it does not seem to be there.

I have lately read, too, something of this sort especially referring to American mothers, pitying them, almost tearfully bidding them take an hour's nap every day if they don't want to leave their little ones to be brought up by a cruel stepmother, with more bosh to the same effect. It is bosh, the kind of bosh that sends women to sanitariums and now and then actually into the grave.

Whether one is overworked depends greatly on the viewpoint. Suppose a large number of household duties are piled up before a woman and she has, besides, several children. Let her begin the day by putting herself under strict self control. If she has to get up when she does not feel like it and there is no help for it, then let her just get up and do what has to be done cheerfully and with determination. If she lies awake and whines to herself and pities herself awhile and rises with a martyr-like face and air and attacks her tasks with a martyr-like mind, of course she will collapse and perhaps tumble over and raise a fuss in the house before the day is over. If we have more tasks than we like, if at the same time there seems no way to be rid of them, then the wise woman will tackle them bravely, not letting herself think of the hardship of them at all, but holding her mind fast to the achievement of them in the best possible manner.

An ordinarily sound human being needs no rest beyond plenty of sleep and a comfortable interval for eating meals. "Work while 'tis day." Life is full of useful, noble tasks for every human being. In the cheerful, perfect performing of our everyday tasks we gain from experience a wisdom and knowledge that are, after all, the real meaning of labor. It is not the work itself so much as what we gain as intellectual and spiritual beings in the doing of the work that counts. To gain power and development is the true object of life, and there is no way to reach it except through work, steady and useful work. Meanwhile let us have all the fun we can as we go along too.

It is very doubtful whether anybody who gave enough hours to sleep and took meals in reasonable time ever broke down from overwork. It is the letting ourselves become fretted and worried over work that breaks us down. Perhaps a majority of the women who think they are overworked regard their daily duties as troubles. The moment we look on our duties as troubles life will become very hard. Work grudgingly done makes anybody ill in course of time.

In no field of human action are the will and mind so potent as in this one of work. Our tasks are almost without exception of our own choosing and making. Our [illegible] and we must learn to throw them off. Even the mother with half a dozen children and a mountain of household duties married of her own free will, or, if she did not, then she deserves all she gets for not using her will; but, having unwittingly got into a bad box, the one thing to do is to face cheerfully and pluckily the work that comes under her nose to be done. Experience will always show her after awhile how to make her tasks less laborious. The mental attitude is everything. If we think of our tasks as drudgery, then are they drudgery of the most slavish sort. If we train ourselves to regard them as our just and fair contribution to the world's work we can make a glory out of them. If, vibrating through and through with courage and will power, we take hold of them and carry them through to the end we may be very sure that thus we shall gain the mastery over many things. There is within us all a calm, hidden power which grows stronger and stronger the more we draw on it.

KATHERINE BLADES.

## A STUNNING WRAP FOR EARLY FALL.

We have worn the daintiest kinds of little coats and wraps all summer, but now that the cool, crisp days are almost at hand something really comfortable is needed. The coat illustrated is just the thing for this emergency.

It follows the directoire lines and is fashioned of supple face cloth elaborately trimmed with bands formed of narrow braid and finishes at neck and wrists with mousseline jabot and wrist ruffles.

Two English sisters, the Misses Hindley of London, have recently completed one of the most remarkable and difficult Alpine climbing tours ever recorded.


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