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SEVERAL EXCITING RACES

wning is Too Fast Behind Motor for Wilcox-Wright Beats Giles-West, a Winner.

he same big crowd which gathered at Salt Palace Tuesday evening was last evening. Threatening weather night did not seem to have effect upon the attendance. the program was of the Heagren

owning is too fast a man behind a or for Wilcox. Samuelson threw lots spice into his motor right from the and Downing was behind him as motor. Whittler tried to s motor. Whittier tried to be around the saucer at the but Wilcax was shaken, and is to get up to his pace again by Downing. Once anead there atching Hardy, who came in ap and a quarter in the lead, ites were covered in 10.3 5-3, noe missed the one-third mile orld's record by 1.2-5 seconds. Wright put up a stiff grind treat race. Wright rode four lap and seventy yards to The distance was covered.

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RACES TONIGHT.

Australian pursuit rācēš will, he ut at Saltair this evening. Five will qualify for the professional while McCormack, Crebs, Hume, and Difenbacher will ride in the ir event, A mile handicup amarae a mile lap professional are races scheduled.

PAPKE VS. MANTELL. ak Mantell meets Billy Papke in n tonight. Willie Lewis was to met Papke but the bout fell gh. The mill is for 16 rounds.

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w York, Aug. 12.—Brooklyn set New k back a peg in the race for first e in the pennant race today by beat-the locals, 5 to 1.

dteries-Rucker and Bergen; Cran-Malarkey and Bresnahan, npire-O'Day.

rics-Leever, Williams and Phelps; and Kling. ire-Johnstone.

adelphia. Aug. 12.—Boston broke with Philadelphia today in a dou-

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and, Aug. 12—Cleveland defeated plila in a 12-inning game totee Athletes had a new lineup owthe absence of Davis, J. Collins
threck and Coombs, who were
Boston to take part in the Cybenefit game.

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results;
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and two to play. Copp defeated McGurrin five up and four : play. Steiner
defeated Elleebeck three up and two
to play. Judg: defeated Hampton three
up and one to play.

M'FARLAND VS. SAMUELSON. When McFarland raced Furman some time back, San-uelson, "Provo Sam challenged the winner. That brings Mac and Sammy together in an unlimited Australian pursuit comorrow evening. The race will be the feature of the card. Samuelson says he is in time snape and will surprise those who think he is not able to side a hard race.

PLAY IN BOUNTIFUL.

White Wings and Fans Will Go Out on The Four O'clock Train.

The White Wings will take the 4 o'clock train for Bountiful this afternoon to meet the Bountiful stars on the diamond in that town. There promises to be a good crowd of fans from this city as the Bountiful boys are playing great ball, defeating the Occidentals recently. The 7 o'clock train will bring the travelers home.

LOOKING FOR SPORTSMAN.

Gov. Cutler is looking for some true sportsman who would like to represent Utah at the League of American Sportsmen which meets at Lawton. Okla, Oct. 12. The delegate would have to nay his expenses but he would have the honor of representing the Utah sportsmen as fight for protection to fish bearing streams and for other things as important to time sportsmen.

PESKY WET WEATHER ON IN THE EAST, TOO

Chicago, Aug. 12.-A deluge of rain interrupted the rifle shooting contest of the army experts at Fort Sheridan today. Rain also interrupted the afternoon session of the liflemen, but two ranges session of the illemen, but two ranges were completed at rapid fire Sergeant William Cox. Company M. Twenty-seventh infantry, Northern division, who was second in the morning shoot, went into first place in the afternoon, his total being 556. Seven points behind was Private Clarence A. Batroughs, Company E. Twenty-seventh infantry, Cuban division, First Sergeant Joseph F. McNabb, Troop K. Eighth cavalry, Northern division, was third, with 642.

Elkhart, Ind., Aug. 12.—Barney Öld-field will try to beat the Lake Shore's Twentieth Century limited into Elkhart Friday after, catching the flyer rear Mishawaka and contesting the next 10 inlies with his automobile along a nigh-way that parallels the railroad.

WILL RACE TRAIN.

PLANNING WELCOME.

New York, Aug. 13.—New York motorists are preparing to give the crew of the Thomas car which won the New York-to-Paris race an enthusiastic welcome when it arrives in this city from Paris on Saturday. The car and its crew are on the steamer Lorraine, which sailed from Havre last Saturday, and which will reach Quarantine on Friday night. The boat will dock Saturday morning.

Get away from the heat by bathing

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

Seattle, Aug. 12.—Timely litting in the second and fourth enabled Seattle to win from Butte by a score of 4 to 1. Double play with the bases full knocked Butte out of a chance to tie.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Pueblo, Aug. 12—Pueblo won again from Des Moines today by bunching hits off Bomar.

Score: R. H. E. Des Moines 4 9 1 Pueblo 6 13 2

Batteries—Bomar and Weigart; Honska, Galgano and Mitze.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 0; Columbus, 3.

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 12; Indianapo-

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 3; Louis-ville, 5.

MAKES

How Author of "Sherlock Holmes" Saw the World's Marathon Race.

If there were only British competitors it would still be a race worth traveling far to see, For consider the men. There is the swift-striding Appleby,

he man who beat Shrubb, of Horsham, and still holds the record of 15 miles There is the dour Scotsman, Jack Beale is there, too, the Spartan Beale, who finished second in the trial with four loose toenails in his stocking. Lord, too, the wiry coal-miner, tough, ten-acious, half greyhound, half bulldog. Finally, among many good men, the cream of English running, there stands out the flying market gardener of the forth, the fleet, long-stepping Duncan first favorite in that se won the trial race from his British comrades. Yet

race from his British comrades. Yet training varies as do climatic conditions, and a little turns the scale. Even among the Britons alone it is a worthy gathering for so classic an event.

But there are the others, what of them? How about Longboat and Simpson, the two Redskins of Canada—untiring men, used from childhood to the long, swift journeys of their kind? In their case it is nature and instinct against the art of the trained white But Canada has both types in her team, for Lawson was one of England's best before he crossed the water. On the whole, it is thought that if England falls the oak-leaves of victory may perhaps still remain in the family.

But there are the Americans to be reckoned with—of the family, too, but not of the household. Long distances are not their best, and yet their worst may well be dangerous, for they do nothing by halves. There is Svanberg, of Sweden, also—he who ran second in the same event a' Athens. He is said to be much improved, and has the strong incentive or this past triumph. Heferon, of Arifca, too, comes with a great reputation.

much improved, and has the strong incentive of this past triumph. Hefferon, of Arifea, too, comes with a great reputation.

And them are the utterly unknown factors, the Italians, the Dutch, the Finns. May there not be some great runner in their ranks? A great race, surely the very greatest of modern times, be the winner who it may.

These Americans specialize, and yet they retain a remarkable appearance of all-round excellence. Their splendid runners and jumpers are tall and powerful men. They look as if they might on occasion be boxers and wrestiers as well. Surely that is the lesson of the Grecian statues also. There is no hypertrophy of special musscle. All is symmetry and balance, beauty and grace. The theorist might suppose the evolution of a type, the meager body and powerful quarters. There is no sign of it up to date. Every great specialist is a well built man. But now the great race is nearing us. We are waiting, \$1000 of us, for the man to appear, waiting anxiously, eagerly, with long, turbulent swayings and heavings, which mark the inpatience of the multitude. Through yonder door he must come.

Every eye in the great curved bank of humahity is fixed upon the gap. What blazoning will show appen that dust-stained jersey—the red mapie leaf, the blue and yellow, the Stars and Stripes, or the simple numbers of the Britons? Those figures on the board tell us nothing. It is the man who has a dash in him at the end who may head the field. He must be very near now, speeding down the streets between the lines of shouting people. We can hear the growing murmur. Every eye is on the gap. And then at last he came.

But how different from the exultant victor whom we expected! Out of the

man, with red running drawers, a tiny, boy-like creature. He recled as he entered and faced the roar of the applause. Then he feebly turnd to the left and wearily trotted round the track. Friends and encouragers were pressing round by:

Friends and encouragers were pressing round him.
Suddenly the whole group stopped. There were wild gesticulations. Men stooped and rose again. Good heavens, he has fainted; is it possible that even at this last moment the prize may slip through his fingers? Every eye slides round to that dark archway. No second man has yet appeared. Then a great sigh of relief goes up. I do not think in all that great assembly any man would have wished victory to be torn at the last instant from this plucky little Italian. He has won it. He should have the stoop of the stoop of the should have with the should have with the should have the should have the should have with the should have the sho

Italian. He has won it. He should have it.

Thank God, he is on his feet again—the little red legs going incoherently, but drumming hard, driven by a supreme will within. There is a groan as he falls once more, and a cheer as he staggers again to his feet. It is horrible, and yet fascinating, this struggle between a set purpose and an utteriy exhausted frame. Again, for a hundred yards, he ran in the some furious and yet uncertain gait. Then again he collapsed, kind hands saving him from a heavy fall.

He was within a few yards of my seat. Amid stoopling figures and grasping hands I caught a glimpse of the haggard, yellow face, the glazed, expressionsless eyes, the lank, black hair streaked across the brow. Surely he is done now, He cannot rise again.

streaked across the brow. Surely he is done now, He cannot rise again.

From under the archway has darted the second runner, Hayes, Stars and Stripes on his breast, going gallantly well within his strength. There is only 20 yards to do if the Italian can do it. He staggered up, no trace of intelligence upon his set face, and again the red legs broke into their strange automatic amble.

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legs broke into their strange automatic amble.

Will he fall again? No, he sways, he balances, and then he is through the tape and into a score of friendly arms. He has gone to the extreme of human endurance. No Roman or the prime ever bore himself better than Dorando of the Olympic of 1908. The great breed is not yet extinct.

After this supreme epic all is anticlimax, but who can speak without a thrill of the splendid running of the Americans and Canadans? That western continent develops men of iron. An American was second, and then after the active young South African, in his dusty green and gold, there came yet two other Americans, with three Canadians to follow.

Alas! for our Brilish runners, for the

follow.

Alas! for our British runners, for the ine string from which we expected so nuch. Well, let us take it like sports-nen, and hats off to the better men! the Olympic face has brought us ho aurel. Let us rejoice in the success of our kinsmen of America, Canada, and South Africa. If we hold, on our turn like well is come.

The Olympic race has brought us ho laurel. Let us rejoice in the success of our kinsmen of America. Canada, and South Africa. If we hold, on our turn also will come.

But to those who saw it, when all other memory of the great race of 1939 has passed away, there will still remain the vision of that swarthy face, those dead eyes, and the staggering red legs which carried Dorando to victory. Even as I write there comes the rumor that he has been disqualified. If true, it is indeed a tragedy. But there are prizes higher even than the oak branch and the medal. The Italian's great performance can enver be effaced from our records of sport, be the decision of the judges what it may.

P.S.—The fumor then is true. I confess that I cannot see how the judges could have come to any other decision. It was, as matters stood, a fair and square win for the American, since, without help, Dorando must have lain senseless on the track. And yet the tragedy remains.

VARIOUS TENNIS PAIRS ARE PRACTISING UP

New York, Aug. 13.—All the pairs en-tered for the National Lawn Tennis rounds at the Crescent Athletic club are at Bay Ridge practising. The westerners, Nat Emerson and L. H. Waldner, arers, Nat Emerson and L. H. Waldner, arrivd yesterday. They play part of a set in the afternoon against Hugh Whitehead and James Winston, the southern champions, and then played against Harold H. Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander, the national champions, who will meet the winners of the preliminary at Newport for the title. The eastern champions, Beals C. Wright and Raymond D. Little, took on the southerners after their games with the western players.

ers after their games with the western players.

The long carries had put the western pairs somewhat off their guard, but it was seen that Emerson nad a good pervice and is a good general in a double match. The westerners are supposed to have a good chance to win if Waidner is on his game. Emerson is very steady and dependable, and they will go far it Waidner does in his match what he is capable.

The western players did not give an impression of tremedous ability. Winston is a better doubles man although his smaller partner is good at singles. Wright and Little should have no easy time with the westerners. Wright is hardly in form at this moment or rather he has been in better form The first match is scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Wright and Little meet Whitehead and Winston. The western players did not give pression of tremedous ability. Win

DESPERATE AUTO RACE IN OLDFIELD VS RYAN

Omaha, Aug. 12—Good luck in bunching hits won today's game for Omaha.

Score: R. H. E. Omaha. 4 9 1
Lincoln 2 7 1 Cincinnati, Aug. 12.-An agreement for one of the most desperate automobile match races ever run was signed today match races ever run was signed today by Johr J. Ryan, the widely known turf man, and Barney Oldfield. The contest, which is to be held on Sept. 13, at Latonia, Cleveland or Detroit, according the track can be secured, is to be the best two out of three heats, to be from three to five miles each, for a bet of \$2,500 a side. There are to be absolutely no rules, the man who gets through first being declared the winner Ryan is known as a desperate amateur racer and the two automobiles to be used are identical in every respect. Lincoln 2 7 1
Batteries Sanders and Gonding; Bonno and Zioran.

Thenver, Aug. 12—Jackson's pitching was too much for Sioux City today.

Score: R. H. E. Denver 3 5 1
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Sioux City 0 5 3 Batteries Jackson and Zalusky; Free-man, Starr and Henry.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. WHY JAMES LEE GOT WELL. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 12.—San Francisco won from Oakland by a score of 3 to 2.

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A novelty in the way of surgical operations has been preformed on a operations has been preformed on a cow by a veterinary at Iron Mountain. Minn. While eating last fall the bovinc got a furnip lodged in her threat. Her owner attempted to relieve her by pushing the obstacte into the stomach. He was successful, but the broomstick he used broke off, and about twenty inches of it disappeared with the vegetable. Recently the stick was noticed to have worked up to a point just back of the cow's right shoulder. The veterinary made an incision, and by spreading apart two of the ribs was enabled to extract the stick. The cow is convalescent.—Chicago News.

HANGING SCAFFOLDS.

With the modern skyscraping office building has come a new form building scaffold. Instead of constructing the scaffold from below, which is impossible in the cases of buildings ranging from ten to fifty stories, platforms are suspended from the steel girders above. On these swinging platforms the bricklayers work and the scaffold is raised as the work progresses.—[5ystem.]

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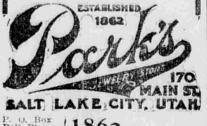
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Jordan School District.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned Board of Education of Boxelder School District, Boxelder County, Utah, will receive scaled proposals up to il o'clock a. m., Aug. 15th, 1908, for the erection of a High School building to be erected in Brigham City, Utah Plans and specifications and instructions to bidders may be found at the office of the Board of Education, Brigham City, Utah, at the critices of Watkins & Hirch, architects, 525 Dooly Building, Saft Lake City, and 235 South Academy Ave., Provo, Utah.

Proposals will be received in segregated form; for excavation, concrete and brick work; for carpenter work; for plastering; for painting; for heating apparatus and plumbing, also for the building complete as specified, excepting heating apparatus must be made out on forms prepared by the said architects, and to be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount thereof, as a guarantee that the accepted bidder will enter into contract and give an approved bond within one wack after the said work is awarded.

All bidders for the brick work will submit samples of the brick proposed to be used in the structure.

The board will meet at their office at the above stated time and date and publicly open all bids.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or accept any part thereof.

By order of the board.

F. W. FISHBURN Propider

By order of the board.

F. W. FISHHURN, Fresident.

E. W. DUNN, Clerk.

Dated at Brigham City, Utah, Aug.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

tah.
All bids must be for the entire comple-All bids must be for the entire completion of all mason and carpenter work including iron, plastering and painting. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid made payable to the Utah State Fair Association, conditioned that the contractor will enter into a contract with the said Utah State Fair Association and give a surety company bond that he will complete the building forty-five days counted from the date of opening of these bids. Failing to complete the work on above set date, contractor agrees to pay \$25 for each and every day over the said set date, and owner agrees to pay \$25 to the contractor shall be finish ahead of the said set date.

The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to them after contract has been awarded. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.

UTAH STATE FAIR ASS'N.

HORACE S. ENSIGN, Secy.

NOTICE.

Mining Company, a Dish corporation. Notice is hereby given that said corporation. Just Mining Company, on the 2th day of July, 1908, made in writing a voluntary application for dissolution

a voluntary application for dissolution to said Court:

That said Court thereupon to-wit, on the 27th day of July 1908, made an order directing that said application be filed with the clerk of said Court, and that said clerk give thirty-five days notice of said application, by publication in the Descret Evening News, a newspaper published in said county, and that this notice is now given, and will be published according to said order, in said newspaper, during the period of thirty-five days from said 27th day of July, 1908, the first publication being made on Wednesday, the 28th day of July, 1908.

Given under by hand and the seal of said Third District Court of Sait Lake (County, State of Utah.

(Seal) J. U. ELDHEDGE, JR., Clerk, By Wm. E. Jenkins, Deputy,

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE,

BLACK JACK CONSOLIDATED MINING CO. Principal place of business, Provo. Utah.—Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Black Jack Consolidated Mining Company, held on the 10th day of July, 1986, an assessment No. 2, of a cents per share, was tevied on the outstanding capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to R. M. Allen, secretary, room 7, Knight Block, Provo City, Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on Saturday, August Lath, 1988, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction and unless same is said before, will be sold on Friday, September 4th, 1998, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of the said day, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

R. E. ALLEN, Secretary Office room 7, Knight Block, Provo City, Utah.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCKHOLD-ERS' MEETING OF THE NORTH MAMMOTH MINING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the North Mammoth Mining Company. A corporation of the State of Utah, will be held at its office, Rooms 504 and 505, Atlas Block, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the leth day of August, 1908, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of ratifying and confirming the action of its Board of Directors in the sale of the following named mining claims owned by it. The Jason and Medes Lode mining claims, situated in the Tinite Mining District, Just County, State of Utah, to the Flutus Mining Company, a corporation of the State of Utah, for and in consideration of the sum of \$27,429 and for the further purpose of authorizing the sale of all of its property, both real and personal to said purchaser for the consideration above named and for the tranaction of such orker business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

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