Local Baseball and Wheeling Gossip.

ANENT THE NEW SCHEDULE. Pocatello and Logan May be Counted Out Now.

By the end of next week, it is believed a new league and schedule will be formed and a second season started, which will run into October, or as long as the weather will permit. The local fans regret very much that this was not done immediately after the demise of the Park City team, but it was not done and there is no use crying over spilt milk.

The committee appointed at the last league meeting to formulate a new schedule will begin on the work at once, but whether there will be four or only three teams in the new organization is a matter that is "still in the air." idea of Pocatello securing a berth has been adandoned, for two very good reasons. First the team when here clearly showed that it was not strong enough to go against any of the local teams, and second, it would not pay to send a team to the Idaho town.

A proposition was made to admit the Logan team and it was hinted that the management of the latter would strengthen the team with some of the Butte players. After the performance of the Buttes here it was painfully evident that if any of the players would "strengthen" the Loganites the latter had better not come in. Then word came from the Temple city saying the team then was doing nicely and cared nothing about the Intermountain. From the present outlook the probabilities are that the new schedule will be played out with three teams to wit.

THE NATIONAL GAME

With Apologies to Professor Williams of Sack No. 3.

The game is on! "Strike one!" rings through the air-Then from the multitude assembled

Rises a shout, "Thou'rt putrid! 'Twas "Filcher!" the angry rooters loudly "Strike two!" One strong-lunged youth,

with all his might, Shrieks, "Smite the spheroid, thou crustacean, smite!" And now the umpire's voice is wholly

drowned By cries that can be heard for blocks While in the stand, when dies away

the cheer, Remarks like this fall on the listening "Gadzooks! Didst witness McCausland's daring act? He pilfered that third sack; 'twas done with tact."

"Each basic point is occupied, to-wit; First, second, third; my kingdom for a

"O Miserere! Why doth Williams try To smite the spheriod when it salieth Perchance he liketh them above his

De gustibus non disputandum est."

THE LATE PETER JACKSON. Some Battles of the Great Colored Fighter.

The news from Australia that Peter Jackson, the greatest colored fighter that ever lived, is no more, is not sur-prising to those who are cognizant of the fighter's condition physically, when he departed for his old home some time ago. When Jackson left San Francisco, bound for Australia, he was only a shadow of his former self. He was the opposite to the man who fought with Corbett sixty-one rounds in San Francisco in 1891. When the dusky boxer put up his mits against "Pompadour Jim" he was in his prime, and the fact that he did not defeat Corbett should not be control or writer him. should not be counted against him. was said that the day before the fight Jackson suffered a sprained ankle, and he went through the four hours of fight-

ing on his courage and grit. Perhaps the greatest feat in Jack-Slavin at London in 1892. Slavin at that time was champion of England, and was considered one of the best fighters of the day. The fight ended in the tenth round and from the first to the last round Jackson's generalship was sold to be the proteinst seen in was said to be the prettiest seen in

the ring for many a day.

After Slavin's defeat Jackson was made a popular hero in England and he was banqueted and lauded everywhere This was practically the beginning of the end to the great fighter's career. He went the way of the majority before him and after him. He took to drink-ing, and his decline was rapid. The last few years he has been an object

His last fight was with Jeffries in 1898 in San Francisco. The bout amounted to nothing more than an exhibition. and Jackson was put out in the third Some time ago Jackson, round. Some time ago Jackson, who knew that consumption had got hold of him, expressed a desire to former home, although Australia is not the land of his birth, as he first saw



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HIS striking picture shows Iver L awson the speedy Salt Palace saucer rider, who for the past two weeks has been defeating some of the world's greatest sprint racers in New York. He expects to return home on September 9th. He is sure to receive an ovation when he comes.

on the evenings before the big races, (keep him up late and if possible to

take a drink "just to be sociable," in the hope it would affect his riding.

they can to prevent it, still a bunch of riders can successfully work against

one man without being discovered. Very likely Iver has had to contend

with such obstacles.

There is absolutely no doubt that Iver

is the fastest sprinter in the world to-

Iver Lawson's Speed.

Here is what a writer in the New

York Journal has to say about Iver

In the keen competition for the Grand

Circuit championship of the National

yeling association there appears a nev

recently returned from Australia, where

he captured the one-mile championship of that island. At Syracuse on Thurs-

day night Lawson had no trouble in defeating Major Taylor in the trial

heat, and scored over Frank Kramer in

The racing men who arrived in town

yesterday declare the Swede rode in whirlwind fashion, despite the fact that

he had just completed a four days' journey on the train when he arrived in

At present Frank Kramer and Major

Taylor are tied in the points table with 18 points each. Third on the list is

Tom Cooper, with 11 points, and John Fisher, of Chicago, has placed 11

Sporting Notes.

present schedule was played out. From

what can be learned of the managers, there will be little, if any changes

made except that each team will put in better shape if possible. The lobsters will very likely have a new pitcher.

but it is not believed there will be any

change in the line-up of the White Wings or Lagoon. Both teams have improved a great deal during the last

month and are more evenly matched now than ever before. The manager

of the Salt Lakes says there is nothing

in the rumor that Meredith and Hickey

will leave soon for Denver. They are

doing well enough here, much better than they could do in Denver, and here they intend to remain.

The proposed match between "Terry"

McGovern and Jack Roberts, the Eng-

lish featherweight champion, will in all

Tom O'Rourke's new Royal Golf and

Athletic club, in Connecticut.
O'Rrourke has not decided upon any

special bout for his opening date, but if he can secure the McGovern-Roberts go

O'Rourke would like to secure this bout

He realizes that the men would draw

a good crowd, and at the same time i would not attract so much attention

The Connecticut people, it is said, have no objection to the smaller men meeting in the ring, but they are op-

posed to having heavy-weight fights.

The friends of Nels Margetts were glad to see him break into the national

game again, and don a white uniform. Nels was always a good man behind a wind pad and is as fair a ball player

as ever put on a mit, "Pink" Hawley says that aside from Billy McCausland

nalism. He says that in the future he will stick to booze. The great Jawn

L. came to this determination the other day when he tried ineffectually to col-

lect some bills from a couple of New York newspapers to which he had lent

his glant intellect on various occasions. Jawn, better go back to Boston where

A citizen of St. Louis, while watch-

ing the bulletin board, fell in a faint and split his head open on a cobble-

stone when he saw three runs chalked up for the St. Louis baseball team.

We suggest that he change his abode

you are appreciated.

him than any man he knows of. John L. Sullivan has forsaken jour-

would rather have Nels catch for

as a heavy-weight battle.

these men will open the new arena. There are a number of reasons why

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The rider is Iver Lawson, who

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up a collection, and the pugilist sailed away, and he died July 23, near Sydney, N. S. W. John Lawson stated recently that he was afraid some of the riders and trainers would succeed in prevailing upon Iver to go out and see the town

INDOOR SPORTS. Basket Ball Will Now be More Pop-

nlar Than Ever.

As the end of school vacation ap-Those eastern riders watch every little point and do not fail to take advantage where there is the slightest chance.

Although the N. C. A. has abolished team work, and referees are doing all proaches, there is talk of winter sports and passtimes among the students.

The game of basketball is already being discussed at this early date, all of which indicates that the interesting game will be more popular than ever. By the time the leaves begin to fall and nature prepares to rid herself of her summer raiment, the initial steps towards the organization of an Interscholastic basket ball league will be

Last season's organization was very day. Major Taylor, who defeated all the European cracks, and Kramer, who successful in every particular, considering the rush with which it came about and the limited time the teams had to leads all the fast ones here, have both been beaten by Iver, and those who prepare for the games. In all probability boys' and girls' leagues will be organized, and there is plenty of material in the city to furnish a half dozen witnessed the performances say he did

FISTIC CONTEST.

Francis and Christy to Meet Again This Winter.

"Young Christy" and Jim Francis, (colored) a couple of local disciples of uppercut and jab, feel very much dissatisfied over the outcome of their 20-round bout last winter at Sammy Clark's club rooms, and are anxious to

have another try at each other. Francis had all the advantage in their meeting last winter and if the bout had gone 25 rounds he would in all probability have been the victor. As it was, the mill was declared a draw.

Christy was just entering upon his twentieth year at that time and it was his first public contest. Francis was an old hand at the business and possessed more strength than his antagonist. He could hit a harder blow and stand more punishment. When the men meet next month, if they do meet, the conditions are apt to be more different. Christy has become much stronger and has greatly improved his marvelous speed. He will be more familiar with ring tactics and possess a better knowledge of his opponent's ability. A match between these men has been talked of a great deal among those who go in for that kind of sport and the fighters have both signified their willingness to go another twenty rounds.

RIDERS ARE TRICKY. Their Schemes to Gain Advantages

Over an Opponent.

Not many persons realize the difficulties a fast rider has to go up against when he enters a strange place to compete against established favorites Iver Lawson has done in New York. All manner of schemes are concocted light in Jacksonville, Fla. Friends took I for the downfall of such a man and he

PERILOUS FEAT IS THIS WHEELMAN'S.



The fame of the loop the loop, Coney Island's latest teeth chattering stunt has spread all over the country. For the payment of a financial consideration the curiously reckless are allowed to ride upside down on a pathway similar to the above. Despising such simple child-like pleasure H. L. Stewart, a young New York wheelman, has performed the feat on his bicycle. The stunt was done at Madison Square Garden before an audience of thousands. The above authentic snapshot shows the peril of the undertaking.

and come west and watch the doings

There is still a howl of "jobbery" and 'thrown games" in the air anent the two games Lagoon won from Gimlin's crustaceans last Saturday and Sunday, and the jobber becomes more inane every time the subjet is mentioned in a certain circle. Baseball is unlike many other passtimes. This may seem startling to some, but it is a fact nevertheless. When a couple of brawny knights of the padded mitts face each other in a 24-foot ring and play tag and bluff it doesn't require a Referee Siler to "get next" to the fact, although fakes can be palmed off on the public and the latter be none the wiser. public and the latter be none the wiser. But who ever heard of a ball team de liberately entering a game with the avowed purpose of losing it, without the fact being made apparent in a dozen different ways? If a pitcher or catcher plays "phony" ball any and everybody can see it. In the games referred to Ogden tried to win but were beaten and beaten fairly.

Kid Broad is still telling them in the East that he was "doped," In order to convince the kid of his mistake Young Corbett says he is ready at any time to dispel the handsome pug of that delusion provided Brond will go back to Denver again "The only dope that bothered Broad was the left-hand soak I gave him in the first round; that's what doped him," is the manner in which Corbett describes the battle. which Corbett describes the battle,

W. F. King expects great things of his new motor cycle which arrived this week, and if it don't play the fool like Chapman's and Iver Lawson's machine did last summer. Billy expects to make the Turvilles do rome tall rustling. The firm that built the machine clams that it can go a mile in 1:20 and is of fourhorse power. If it can do that it will certainly revolutionize things down at the saucer. It would be a dangerous undertaking, however, to attempt to run the heavy motor at such a wind-splitting pace, for some of the turns on the track are pretty sharp and it might result in a bad accident.

"HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN"

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When the British officers realized that the Americans were really "going away," out of the goodness of their hearts they determined to give a big evening to remember and to "take them all in." The big Temple Theater, with its electric-lighted stage, where the song was sung which upset the British colonial secretary, was again opened up. A bar with dusky native walters in their white dress and puggarees supplied the groups gathered around every little table, while the officers of both countries did "turns" in regular vaude-ville style behind the footlights. General Chaffee sat with General Gaselee and General Barrow on the raised platform which did duty for the private box. There is a song, known to every-body who has seen much of the army in the Philippines, that represents a distinguished major general who at one time had something to do with govern-ing the islands as inquiring at the end of each stanza, "For I'd like to know who's the boss of the show; is it me or Emilio Aguinaldo?" An Anglicized version of the song, sung by Lieutenant Stamford, hit off the situation in China and caused the generals to smile by asking, "For I'd like to know who's

the boss of this show; is it the ministers, the generals or the Chino?" General Gaselee made a straightfor-ward speech without any flowery expressions, in which he declared his regard for General Chaffee as a friend, stated how well they had pulled to-

gether, and expressed the pleasure it become to see the spontaneous riendliness which had sprung up be-tween the officers of the two commands, and his regret that he and his officers were to lose so many good friends. He called upon the assembly to give three cheers for General Chaf-ee, which was done with a will, his nealth was drunk, and then the old tem-ple rumbled in its roof with the sound of "For he's a jolly good fellow," Gen-eral Chaffee made a graceful reply and expressed in strong terms his belief not only that England and America should be friends, but that they were friends and would remain so. He said: "Poli-ticians may talk, ministers may talk, kings may talk, presidents may talk but, gentlemen, it will be all talk.' Then the Americans cheered the British, first the three generals present and then all the officers and their friends. There is one American tune that is ound to go all over India, back to England and even to Australia, as it has taken the British contingent by storm. When the Ninth Infantry band began to play "A Hot Time in the Old Town" everybody was on his feet in a wild dances were indulged in, and the band had to play it at least five times, and then again later in the evening. From the very first it "caught on" with the British, and now it has reached something of that power with which the famous "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay" rolled round the earth.—Sydney Adamson, in Leslie's Weekly.

CURIOUS FISH ELECTROCUTION

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It is "positively shocking" the way | angler holds it, and stick the same into they are catching fish at the plant of the St. Anthony Falls Water Power company. This, too, in the face of a large sign on which is inscribed in plain letters: "No Fishing Allowed; Keep Off." But, then, only the immediate attaches of the power house are privi-

The electricians have becomed so used to working wonders by electricity such a miracle, for instance, as running the street railways of two cities withthemselves—that they are in the habit of calling the mysterious fluid to their assistance whenever it is convenient to

sible, by crook-to electrocute them Since then fish have responded with such wonderful alacrity to the novel bait that a few minutes' sport will give new fishermen "a nice mess." The sight would bring tears to the eyes of Izaak Walton, who believed "art for art's sake," who accounted it a more creditable performance to catch one fish an hour by patient, painstaking, philoso phic endeavor than to slaughter the finny tribe on the wholesale plan in

live wire, properly insulated, where the Journal.

the water. Water is a good conductor, as everybody knows, and every time a fish comes within ten or twelve feet of the center of disturbance he is conducted to the surface.

He is not dead—he is simply shocked into insensibility by his sensational re-ception, and if left-to his own resources would soon be himself again. But the cruel man on the ledge of masonry which juts out into the river around the power house, through which the tail race comes pouring, reaches deftly into hate fish with a net, Perch, shiners, bullheads, crapples

and an occosional sturgeon are caught in this way. One of the electricians who was directing the mighty machin-They started out early in the season, which did not open until Wednesday, to fish in the legitimate way, but, failing to get any fish to speak of by hook, they determined to catch them, if postary current of electricity was strong. enough to bring the most obstreperous fish to the surface in most cases. He had to handle the sturgeon considerably more than the average before he could make him "fie still and be quiet." Sometimes a simple iron plate with electrical connections is used. hung over the side of the wall into the river, and does the work as effectually

as the wire apparatus. The law does not specifically forbid electric fishing, but Game Warden Fullerton is going to see if the powerhouse At the power house they take a good sport can't be stopped.-Minneapolis

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The United States is a country of liberty. It was the parent of government by the people. The whole genius of our constitution is for freedom. It was in a struggle against alien government that we got our independence; and ever since 1776 the drift of our history has been for more liberty, more complete trusting of the people. The first amendments of the constitution had for their purpose to assert more liberty, free speech, free religion, free press, freedom to bear arms. The civil war was the successful culmination of a long struggle for equal rights for ail races, and the thirteenth, fourteenth, and fifteenth amendments put the result of that war in the constitution

and abolished slavery. Every extension of popular authority tells the same story, whether it be municipal lighting of the streets, or the putting into a constitution of a provision for popular initiative in election. That parties should put in their platforms, to catch the people's votes, a proposition for the election of United States senators by the people instead of by the legislatures, shows the same drift, as does the election of judges, instead of their earlier appointment by the governor. And it is to be observed that it is impossible to find genuine examples of a drift the other way, to-ward a more indirect or aristocratic style of government. Everything tends

toward a more general assumption of power by the people at the polls. Even in the case of the restrictive provisions of the new constitutions of several southern states, those provisions allowing intelligent negroes to vote are much more liberal than was the general sentiment of the whites in the reconstrucgrowing sentiment that negroes, at least those of the Booker T. Washington type, should be allowed the rights of other human beings.

Now, such being the drift of public sentiment among the American people whole, what possible justification can there be for the fear that we, the American people, are going to enter on a career of imperialistic tyranny either at home or abroad? Is it not clear that our whole drift is away from imperialism? Are not all our children taught the rights and the blessings of liberty in our schools and in every breath of our institutions? Is not liberty preached in our pulpits and magnified on every platform and worshiped by every descendant of the Pilgrims and by every last immigrant? Was it not the desire to end oppression that compelled our people to engage in the Spanish war? Is it to be presumed or imagined that a people with such a unanimous sentiment, which finds ex-pression not in words only, but in the assumption of more and more rights constantly by the people, should reverse their consistent attitude when they came to govern our new possessions?-New York Independent.

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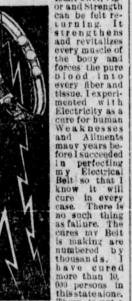
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