### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 8 1908

'MAC" BEATS FURMAN

Up by Amateurs.

# ATHLETIC SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

White Wings After Banner in Earnest -"Honest John" McCloskey May Come West Again Football Zephyrs Beginning to Blow.

## Knights of Bow and Arrow To Go After Championship

Archers Range in Age from Seventy-two to Seventeen-Women Also Entered to Compete.

Solt Lake journeys to Ogden today ; and control, and know the gam to meet the Lobsters on their own | Rovers, the new field manager, is an playgrounds, and then Orden comes old National large here.

Truthfully, the chance: for the Solt Lak White Wings to bring home the pen- leam as good during the season as the do right now. A number of things or responsible for this. First, the too is now absolutely complete. The addition of three men -Hunt, Deane and Rogers-during the past week, closes the management's search for the bes men obtainable, and from now on all effection will be Sevoted to: team

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The line-up of the Sait Lake could not look more reliable if west were taked with a fine forth for available men. Lumiey and Rogers, entchers; Hunt. Fuchell and Chevaller, pitchers: Kuefer, McConnell, Castro, Denne Vehrenhorst, infielders: Wells, Me-Kenn and James, outfielders; and a half dozen other good men on the "gib" 1'st

GREAT TRIO. THIS. that 10-inning 3-5 game with Ogden | Hunt plays a good infield, too, look like frightened children the very first game he pliched. All have speed | for many a day, in all probability,

RULES COVERING THE

DEANE 18 FAST

Deane, cilic bell players who ever hit this town. He nows the game) can do anything with usked of him, and covers all hind; of grounds without seeming to "Dutch" Vahrenhorst on second and Deane on third, with Racter or Lumley playing the initial tox and Castro short stop, is an infield that will spell v-i-c-t-o-r-v right long. With Wells, James Fuchell, batter looking trip of twirlers McKean, and some of the others play ing the outer fields, the pennant dready waying over the local field

always to Fuchell is a fast man in the outer upon: Fuchell is a south- i field when not pitching, and "Chew id showed what he could do in can hold down a sack in great shape Local fans will find a fast team ilust simply made Murray's lifters playing Ogden tomorrow; it will be the fastest game seen on Walker's field

#### BUTTE WANTS JOHN J. NEXT GANS-NELSON GO MCCLOSKEY NEXT YEAR

#### The articles signed for the coming Ganz-Nelson hout are:

Eattling Nelson, represented by Wil-Its Eritt, and Joe Gans, represented by Bon Sellg, agree to hox forty-five rounds for James W, Coffroth at his Mission threet arena on Sept. 9, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m. under straight Mar-quis of Queensberry rules. Soft sur-gess backages permitted, to be adin the ring to the satisfaction

boxers are to receive 70 per cent a gross receipts, to be divided 50 put to the winner and 40 per cent a loser. The men to weigh 133 pounds ringside, stripped, and must veligh in the arena in a room thereof. Bandages not to be placed above the wrist. Eddie Smith is hereby selected

the gross receipts. destants to submit at all times

to the examination of the club's pay-sletan, Dr. Plymire, and ro weigh in when called upon in the presence of Controth for the benefit of the public. The referee is to follow the articles in a different for the last fight be-cen the man in resurd to not put-ing his hands on the contestants in aking them

McCloskey who managed the Salt Lake team in the old Intermountain league may come west again. The following bit printed by the Butte News

lowing bit printed by the Butte News would make it appear so at least: Should Butte be represented in the Northwest league next senson, it is not at all improbable that John J. McCloskey, manager at present of the St. Louis Nationals, will be at the beim of the local club. It is not generally known, but there is a movement on foot whereby local business men and sportsmen are plan-ning to purchase the Butte Franchise from Russ Hall and to bring Mc-Closkey here and place him in full charge.

Closkey here and place him in run charge. "We have been in communication with McCloskey for some time," said one of the men prominent in the movement, "and he likes the proposi-tion. He wants to buy half interest in the franchise and to have an equal voice with the directors who are to be Butte men.

be Butte men. be Butte men. "It is believed, McCloskey can and will bring abother pennant winner to Butte. If he can't win the rag he'll give us a team that will be fight-ing in the first division and not flound-ering in the second division. "McCloskey writes that the Robison brothers, owners of the St. Louis team, may sell their club soon and in that event a new manager will be put hi charge there, leaving him a free agent once more. He is popular here and

Neither man is to engage in any cou-d for a decision or otherwise previous above contest. Both men are to be He is popula makes a scrappy manager. Local fans will recall how he used to get out on the coachera' lines in uniform and pull like Jennings for victory." Each contestant is to deposit \$2,500 with John T. Clark, for compliance with these articles of agreement. For-

# GAME WON BY UNIQUE BOOK-KEEPING White Wings Appear Sure

carthed. At the conclusion of the tions the between the Salt Lake and Ogden | It would appear that Salt Lake inhouseed that the score was 14-7 in | paid no attention to the score book having implicit thith in the field of hurried to the fresh-water pool to | were on bases when the side was retirfelals, swallowed the lime juice and bathe and if the Orden sco said nothing. But A. G. McKengle, I had said the Junction city scribes won bary of the Salt Lake Press club, by even a larger score the Salt Lakers Geiger huppened to look score book yesterday, and they realized the local play- strongly adverse to letting a victory ers had been handed an unmercifully go down in basebali history as a delarge and sour lemon. The score-book feat. (handled by exclusively Ogden men) club and immediate action is to be for the first inning-which was all right taken to have the wrong righted. The for they made four, but in the second steps to be taken will be to send it was a shut-out against the Junctio Ambassador Mike Cunningiam of the City seriles so Mr. Scorekeeper the Ogden port a loifer of protest and to | first, for Ogden changed score-kcepers able "Cap" Bossner of the Ogdon during the game, carried the four to another letter of protest. The of- the next column, putting "o" in one

not together and confer upon the mat- lites zot 2 in the raid-that is correct. COLORADO NINES WANT

TO MEET WHITE WINGS

President Tobin of the Utah State Amateur league and managers of the Luxus and Glenwood Springs team of Colorado: The former is a Der or team. Both are fust and have wo shout everything they could get into to they are now seeking new neids to onquer. In Utah they believe they nquer. iva one sonquer. In Utan they believe lave one. The White Wings' gement is ready and willing e locals bump up against the the locals bump up ugning the out-siders if dates and arrangements, satis-factory to all concerned, can be riade and it is to see what can be done in this respect that President Tohin is using the mails. If a series of games can be arranged, they will be played about the middle or end of this month. The meeting of the White Witzs with nines from Colorado ought to prove good drawing cards and andoubledly will.

#### AUGUST 13 BOSTON'S BIG "CY" YOUNG DAY

Aug. 13 is going to be Cy. Young day Boston, and it will be a great day, oo. Star players from American league cams will make up the team to play against the regular Boston team. Th Boston team will have Young himself for pitcher and some time during the festivities at the ball park " $\cup y$ " will be presented with a huge loving cup. George, Davis of the White Sox will probably make a short presentation speech, and "Cy" will have to make some sort of response..."will have to" is used because Young is in all prob. some sort of response--"will have to" is used because Young is in all prob-ability a greater baseball player than speech-maker, and he has always threatened to crawl through a hole in the fence when the crowd looked at him. For this veteran plicher of the bean-eaters is modesty personified. No raise in prices will be made for the great game of Boston vs. All-stars, but a handsome souvenir plogram-score card will be printed and a price set upon it. This score card will be in the shape of a baseball 5½ inches in diameter. The cover will have a photograph of a bleacher crowd caught in Boston one day when "Cy" was

Boston one day when In the center of the picture will be a picture of the old "vet." Other pic-tures and cartoons of Young will be scattered throughout the booklet promising to make it one that any aseball fan would like to have.

A scandal in baseball circles has been ( ter. Speridom is shaken to its founda- ) In the fourth six men were up, only but the second scorekeeper gave th boys from up north four runs, when the best possible was three for three in at Lugoon Tuesday the i should have noticed the package sooner -keeper (an Ogden man, of course) but as has been explained, the locals men had to be put out to retire the side. The truth of the matter is, Ogden aver of Orden and the Salt Lake boys, after it was turned over to them. They got one run in the last for two men

ed. The second scorekeeper added four twice two and the last four making 14 where he should have added four-twowould have believed him implicitly. one, making seven. His figures show But when his own figures show Salt Salt Lake made nine runs so there discovered gave them cold | Lake won the game, the locals are | you are, 9-7 in favor of the Salt Lake pencil pushers. After the game the Ogden scorckeeper turned the book over to the Salt Lake captain and the UNIQUE FIGURING latter happened to look over this with The manner in which Ogden Journal-'Mac'' as explained and the scandal

ists were given the score of 14 is unique was born. And in their whole souled faith in For instance, Ogden is given four runs things generally the Salt Lakers ever went so far as to print stories of their defeat, when they should have been revelling in stories of a great victory. In the words of the stenog., "Ain't it awful, Mabel?" The outcome of the affair will be most likely a two-out-officials of both clubs, it is expected, will corner of the total column. The Ogdenthree series of games between Ogden and Salt Lake newspaper men.

AGRAZ RIDING STRONG

OUT ON COAST SAUCER

Coast Rider Was Easy Victim for Lo-Emil Agraz is getting into the cal Wonder-Good Race Put money strong out at the Seal Gardens, the Los Angeles saucer track. Emil has ridden here for years, so the following paragraphs from the Wright and Lawrence furnished the Times' review of last Saturday's races. best race of the evening at the Sait Palace last evening. This was in the in which Emil rode well, will be interesting to the bicycle boys and fans

Australian pursuit, amateur and nearly every amateur riding on the local of this state: Emil Agraz showed his class in the bicycle races held at the saucer track at Seal Gardens Saturday afternoon. winning both the preliminary heat and

Adstranan pursuit, amateur and nearly every amateur riding on the local tracks was entered. But the "mowing down" was a matter of a few minutes, only and the crowd soon saw that Wright. Lawrence and Halstead were destined to prove the winners. Law-rence killed Halstead when the little Californian decided to go in for the first prize but when it came to passing Wright there was nothing doing for Wright was on the opposite side of the track. Both boys humped their backs, set their faces and began kick-ing in a "do or die" determination. For five miles they chased each other around the track, keeping a lap apart for miles. Finally Wright unwound a desperate sprint and slowly gained on Lawrence. It looked like Wright was all in before he began this sprint so the crowd cheered lustily as they saw him come up on the other man. Law-rence was passed just about the time the riders passed the grand stand after five miles, three laps and \$2 yards had been covered. Three things must be said about "Bill" Furman before the result of the match between McFarland and him is described. Furman has been-riding at the Seal Gardens saucer, near Los Angeles. This saucer is on sea level—some distance below Sait Lake's altitude. He was on a train for four days, having started from Sait Lake on winning both the preliminary heat and final of the half-mile open professional event, and taking the one-mile handi-cap professional event in a great burst of speed, winning first money from Deur and Oudkirk, with big Bill Furman trailing in fourth. Furman, however, rode a vey fast quarter-mile heat against time, com-pleting the two-lap distance in the remarkable time of 26 seconds. The half-mile open professional race was the opening event, with Agraz, Deur, Nelson and Tomkins at the mark. Tomkins held the pole for the first two laps, then Dear and Agraz sprinted to the front, Agraz winning the heat from Deur by a

Agraz sprinted to the front. Agraz winning the heat from Deur by a length. In the second qualifying heat Fur-man, Gun and Oudkirk faced the starter, Gunn started to make a run-away race of it, but Bill spoiled his calculations by passing him on the third lap, easily winning in 1:63-5. Agraz, Furman, Oudkirk and Deur were at the scratch in the final, and it was nip and tuck from the word go. Agraz wanted the pole and took it, and although hard pressed by Fur-man, was never headed and crossed the tape in the excellent time of 1 minute and 2:3-5 seconds. Seven riders faced the mark in the mile profesional handicap, with Fur-mer of the scratch bull scone caught

level-some distance below Sait Lake's altitude. He was on a train for four days, having started from Sait Lake on a Sait Lake train which got caught in Nevada by wash-outs and thirdly, he stepped off the train yesterday morn-ing with but a few hours to get ac-quainted with his new country and to limber up after a hard journey. Now for the unlimited pursuit match be-tween the Californian and one, long, lauky "Mac" who has been winning more races here this summer than any other man. Furman showed a flash Beven Fiders faces the and the with Fur-man the sole scratch. Bill soon caught Deur and Agraz, and the trio set out to pass the fleeting riders with the greater allowance. Gunn had ridden to pass the fleeting riders with the greater allowance. Gunn had ridden also at the start, and led the bunch until the seventh lap, when Agraz, by a terrific sprint, closed a gap of 40 yards in half a lap, and passed the tape a winner by six feet. Gunn was second, with Oudkirk a close third, Furman coasting in fourth when he saw his mistake in sprinting too late. more races here this summer than any other man. Furman showed a flash of great form when the pistol shot sent him from the grandstand tape after McFarland who started from the opposite side of the track. Furman gained on "Mac" from the start; his bicycle (Furman's) seemed to be leap-ing as his long legs pumped it atong.

"Dad" Rogers is Giving them the Benefit of Ye Of Service in the National League.

Banner Gefters--Watch 'E

tional victories at the York

flower" team. Z. E. Jackson an

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Other archers who are expected

E. W. Frentz of Boston, Dr. 3

Carver Williams, W. A. Clark,

on and T. E. Scott of Cine

E. Spinke, Ben Keys, Homer S. T.

F. E. Canfield, Wallace Bryant of

meet Mrs. M. C. Howell of Cincir

who enjoys the distinction of ha

won 17 different championships at

Columbia and national rounds, h

A. M. Phillips of Battle Creek, the

ly woman to ever defeat Mrs. How

is also expected to come here for

tourney to compete against Mrs H

by Secretary W. C. Williams is as f

lows: Aug. 18, morning: First Colu

50, 40 and 30 yards; first Ame

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Women archers will compete in

for the men consisting of 96 arrows

80 yards, or 96 arrows at 40 yan

will be held in the morning. The w

nen will meet in a team round of

On the morning of the final day the

women will shoot a handlean even

using 96 arrows at 40 yards, while the

men will try their luck in a like even

vards. Flight shooting, with

archer to have three trials and

natch between the leading women and

men shots, will feature the aftern

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arrows at 40 yards, while the men will

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug 8-The

shoot 72 arrows at 60 yards

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vards, or 96 arrows at 30 yards

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round for women, 24 atrow

Taylor and Mrs, E. W. Frutz.

The program

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by its veteran

Devotees of the bow and arrow will Thompson has to his credit three teet in annual combat for the national championship on the Washington Park ange Aug. 18-21, with present indications pointing to a field of over 40 of the leading experts of America contesting. Dr. Edward B. Weston of this ity, president of the National Archery essociation, is already in receipt of nough entries to insure a successful ourney.

Chief among the entrants is Harry . Richardson of Eoston, the 10-yeardd star, who holds the American title and who won third place among 100 of the pleked archers of the world at the Olympic games in London. Richardson carried away the championship ast August, giving a superb exhibiion of the later-day archery. He is expected to arrive in the city several lays in advance of the tourneye and, udging by form he displayed during the Olympic games, is picked to repeat his triumph of 1907.

C. C. Beach of Battle Creek, though 2 years old, is one of the "youngsters" to be reckoned with in the coming meet according to the students of archery Shooting in practise on the range in his home city last summer Mr. Beach established what is regarded as the greatest record in the annals of archery in this country. Not a miss was registered in 19 consecutive American rounds at 40 and 50 yards and only 25 arrows failed to pierce the bull's eye at 60 yards. In this phenomenal performance Mr. Beach scored 545 hits out of a possible 570 and his unsteadiness toward the close in trying at the 60 yards distance is attributed to the intense strain coupled with the archor's advanced years.

Colonel Robert Williams, Jr., another of the well known figures in archery circles, has always had a keen eye for good marksmanship. At the age of 22 years Colonel Williams commanded one of the volunteer regiments from Ohio in the Civil war. He is at present employed as deputy United States commissioner of internal revenue, with headquarters at Washington.

Will H. Thompson of Seattle, Wash s also entered and will strive to win nother title. He competed in the first national championship ever given in 1879, and has since taken a hand annually with considerable success. Mr.

## **ON SCHOOL ATHLETICS**

Colorado have been busy again and the result is the putting of some more restrictions on college athletes and athletics. The faculties got together informally last January and again nore recently. At their recent conference it was voted that any one game or portion of a game in intercollegiate athletics shall constitute ; full year. For example, if a collegiar has played four years of baseball and

nly three of football he cannot play the fourth at football. Denver Thankagiving Day-University Denver, here, DENVER HAS NEW AUTO week

Colorado Tigers have scheduled a game, f football with the University of Texis team to be played at Austin, Texas, sither Oct. 24 or 31. There is also a probability that the Tigers will go a the Facific coast to play St Vinceli ollege team of Los Angeles. Contege team of Los Angeles, r schedule so far 1s: Oct. 10-Aggies, in Colorado Spring. Oct. 17-University of Utah, her. Oct. 24 or 31-University of Texas, Austin Texas

Nustin, Texas. Nov. 3, (election day)-University olorado, at Boulde

CLUB, TOO-ITS OBJECT

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COLORADO FACULTIES The faculties of the five colleges it

It was decided that students to be eligible to take part in any intercol-legiate contest must be up in a min-imum of 12 hours of college work per week. Regarding the rule which requires that every athlete must be a high school graduate to play in college or that he must at least have 14 entrance credits, an exception was made in the case of Denver university dental school students. It was the sentiment of the meeting that all bona fide stu-dents should be allowed to play. Denver dental freshmen are only re-quired to present three years of high The Denver Motor club has been for mally organized by a number of an tomobilists, comprising a full apre sentation of the trade and as equa number of private owners. The mee ing was called to order with a char quired to present three years of high school work and yet it was considered unfair to bar them. It was voted that any student parer membership of \$0, all enrolled wi a 10 days. The objects of the club w e to see that all good work inight It was voted that any student par-ticipating in any intercollegiste game who shall leave school before the end of the semester or term, unless for liness or other good cause, or who shall not have passed his work to the satisfaction of the faculty, shall not be eligible to compete in any branch of college athletics until he shall have again been in residence a full term or semester. The object of this rule is to prevent a man remaining a fresh-man four years by flunking and quit-ting every year at the close of the football scason. This rule, however, will not be reironctive in effect and will not bar men who flunked out last to be carried out in the way of is provements in roads, bridges, law, et s really, carried out, and not allow a dia or provements. o die on paper in pigeon holes. AUOTMOBILE TRUST IS The first big combination in the tomobile world is now in the mak the plans calling for a company 1 not har men who flunked out last known as the Internations pany, with \$25,000,000 cap Students who hold degrees from common and \$14,000,00 pr Among the underwriters of preferred stock, which other colleges or universities and who have not completed four years in col-lege athletics shall be eligible to play at the discretion of the faculties of the put out are, it is understo mombers of the banking ho Morgan & Co., although t house itself does not figu transaction. If the negoli at the discretion of the faculties of the respective colleges. Concerning summer baseball, it was voted immediately to disqualify any athletes who had over played under the national baseball agreement. It was further agreed that no student be cligible for any intercollegiate athletic contest who, after Nov. 1, 1908, plays with a professional baseball team. The term professional baseball team for the purposes of this rule is understood to mean a team any one of whose members is paid directly or indirectly for his services under way are successful the will be ready for operations by ber 1. MCFARLAND BEATS BROCK Los Angeles, Aug. Farland won from T before the Pacific At seventh round. Brock classed in the just had McFarland was declared

UTAH MEETS TIGERS MIDDLE OF OCTOBER

#### \_\_\_\_\_\_ WITH THE LEAGUES AMERICAN LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, Aug. 5.-Denver had no trou-ole in winning the first game at home after a long series of detests around the treat. ····· R. H. E. St. Loub Butteries-Corbeit and McDonough; Gatsano and Mitze Brocklyn, Aug. 7.—After & late shar wing to deluged grounds the Checkman and defeated Brookly today, 5 to 3. Omaha, Aug. 1-Omaha won from Des Moines today by hitting Netson fre-mently. The entire gale receipts were liven to the St. James orphanoge, of his city. Scote: Inclosati Brooklyn R. Ji. Eatteries-Pwing and Schlel; Rucker doines and Bergen. Umpires-Buddernam and Johnstone. R, H, EMoines and the management in Eatterles-Sanders and Lebrand; Nel-son and Weigart. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Sloux City, Aug. 7 - Freeman pitched his first game in two weeks and shut out thready. Wassim was fouched up rather freely. lieveland Philadelphia Score: R. H. E. Sloux City revealent the second of a Lincoln and the second of a R. H. E. Washington New York . Haiterles Freeman and Shea; Wansor nd Zinran. Chicago, Aug. - Ouly one Boston player reached second today, and Chica-to wont satily, J to 6, NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE. Score: R. R. Schwago R. H. E adona, Ang. 5.-Theoma won this drd game from Aberdeen today, Abor on played badly in the field, and there as no feature. Batterics-Walsh and Weaver; Burch d), Aveilance and Carcigan. Detroit. Aug. 7.-Dutroit could do adhing with Plank, two of the four hits being of the cocky order, and was what and Hagteel's builting and J. Collin a folding were features. Batterles-Curson and Shea; Thomp-on and Spencer. Score: Detroit Detroit R.H.E Spokane, Aug. 7.-Spokane won i rtille batting bee from Scarile loday to 1. Briteries Demovan, and Schmidt Fromas, Plank and Powers. R. H. D. 6 13 2 7 11 6 Clevelard, Ann. L.-Washington brake Dieveland's, whining streak today by a mora of 2 to L Batteries-Apderson, Aller na Forter Hollis, Dunn ad Rogers, Umpliz-Eliret. B. 16 E Batteries-Josa and N. Clarker Smit ancouver. Aug. 7.-Vancouver hi ball hard today and won from Butte R. H. E. 2 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Batteries Paddock and bomar and Keeltz Unpier-Fray. Angeles, Aug. 1 The local stick was too much for Cookiand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Batteries-Briswaitar and Easteriy; Nelson, G. Gray and Stattery. At St. Paul-St. Paul. 1: Minneapolis, o San Francisco, Aug. 7-Portland won from San Francisco by a score of At Mirwaukee-Milwaukee, in Kaman

score

Traledo-Telefle, 10; Columbus, 4 Batteries Graney and Madden; Jones At Louisville-Louisville, 1; IndianapoBICYCLE GAME AGAIN POPULAR IN ILLINOIS

Springfield, Illinois, is enjoying a rejuvenation of the bicycle game, A large bicycle club has just been organland there and is keeping well in the ime-light. The organization secured is first start from the royal recepin given one of their members, J. Such and one of their members, J. Yash McCrea, in St. Louis last sea-on, on the occasion of races held in the Missouri metropolis. He was an outive participant in all cycling "do-ags," and was instrumental in the or-sunization of two bicycle clubs in revious days, although only in his wenty-first year, at the present that, the beginning of the '09 search, he ed the ball rolling in the Illinoi

Sundays are given over to countr Sundays are given over to country loss, and as the rouds in that vicinity are fairly good, a number of the cy-lists enjoy the trips. Chickan dinners a the country, served in that good old ashioned country way are advactions it times and again other eitles within radius of 50 miles are visited. The set of the track at the illinois state and grounds has been granted this hub by the management of the "grant-st fair on earth," and rades will be eld there at intervals doring the sea-on. To provide against one rider be-ng a stallar factor in the vices a rule as been mude that a sider whiching one are is ineligible to compete again the the is included to compare again the ime day. It is also probable that the ab will list melorcycle races in their rects. In assuich as the use of the ata fair grounds could not be ired were admission for charged cured were admission file charges, speciators, there are no charges i witness the contents, the fees for the prizes coming from regular monthly dues and moneys.

#### BICYCLE ÉVENTS.

The following meets and other events h which cyclers are interested, have been given ufficial sanetion: Aug. 8, (ace) given official sanction: Aug. 8, bicookiyn, New York, ("minry Road Mub of America's annual complayed monifight and double century, runs open; Aug. 8, Westheid, N. J. one mile hampionship of Union county, and 10 uiles handicap road rule. Union coun-y oders only: Aug. 2. Richmond, Ind., Ristmond Bicycle Dealers' association's <sup>30</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles handicap road rule, open; <sup>30</sup>/<sub>2</sub> miles handicap road rules open; <sup>30</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and rules postponed rules meet at alcoshie firlying jurk; Sept. 7, Denser, <sup>30</sup>/<sub>2</sub> and houleyned.

Lausing, Mich., fut women have ar-

Then there was a slowing down aut McFarland, soon a lap ahead again. sized up his man and for a mile and a half "Mac" seemed to be content to keep even with his opponent. Then the crowd told "Mac" to jump. He d, and Furmon was passed without an, apparent effort in two laps. Furman is going to do some riding before the season is over; it is too much to ex-pect a man to come from sea level to an altitude of about 4,300 feet and ride his best. The altitude seemed to shut Furman's speed off after he had gone a lap, for he started out in great shape, slowing down long before it would be possible for him to "bake" or tire. hen there was a

The two-mile lap handicap saw all sorts of riding from the rankest kind of loafing to the hardest kind of 'sprinting. The scratch men loafed during the first half of the race, jockeying to krep from making pace for the bunch. Finally Downing tools the lead to get the back markers up to the first division. Hollister next took it but Senhouse. Schnell, Mitten and Achern took a jump to leave the first division and kept up a forrific gait until they crossed the tape wide win-mers. Senhouse let the bunch with Mit-ton, Schnell and Achern, second, third and fourth.

ten, Schnedl and Achorn, second, third and fourth. McCornack and Giles icamed in the threenile anateur and this combina-ion was too fast for Lawrence who tried hard to get in first. Watker was med \$10 for an alleged "flagging of the banch" in the two-mits handleap. Whether he kept the

outeh hack of not is a debatable ques-ion. Referen Dick Conley was of the pinton Walker did so-that's all.

The summary: Australian pursuit race, simateur-ciant first, Lawrence second, Hal-ead third. Time, 1,19 1-5, Distance, unles, 3 taps, 82 yards.

Three-quarterable open professional -Downing hitt Hollister second, Sam-bison huru, West fourth. Time, 30 3-5

Three-nulle lap arometerr--McCormick first files second, Wright third, Law-ence fourth Time, 6:10 2-5.

ence fourth Two-uille Sonhouse (10 120 yarder so Two-mile handicap, 6:10 2-9. Two-mile handicap, professional--Schouse (100 yards) first, Mitten (120 yards) second, Schnell (130 yards) (hird, Achara (140 yards) fourth, Time d pursuit race between MA

1 mile 6 laps 15 yards, Tune

#### FOOTBALL AT ALL HALLOWS.

"Ross" Tobin, couch and athletic su-cervisor at All Hallows, is going over he football material in sight for the he footbull college during the coming season. Se eral good men are on hand and in the ing out give their big instruct lots of cause for joy, "All Hallow trying out give their big instructor lots of cause for joy. "All Hallows will be in good shape this year and al-ready, I see success on the gridiron. We will start early this season and within a week or two there may be some definite news ready for those in-legested in football and All Hallows college," says "Toh."

### SULLIVAN AMBITIOUS.

Gene Sullivan, the Spakane boxer, Sublevel above a standard and black and white a standard white a standard

### CASTLETON HAS WON TEN AND LOST FIVE

#### Old Theodore Breitenstein of New Orleans leads the Southern league plichers with nine victories and only three defeats. Bergman of Montgomery, has not lost a game, but he has pitched only four times. Chappelle of Memphis has won 14 and lost six, while Savidge, bought by Cincinnati, has won 10 and lost seven. Castleton of Atlanta won 10 and lost five, while Bill Bernhard won to and tost and lost two. Kellum also of Nash-ville, has won nine and lost six. The record possessed by Jack Ryan, prior to his sale to Cleveland, was seven

victories and four defeats,

Castleton, mentioned, is "Roy" Castleton of Sali Lake, now pluching with Atlanta. Roy has been on the sick list but is getting back on his

#### PACIFIC COAST HAS SUPPLIED LOT OF 'EM

Ever stop to think how many of the big league stars once played in the Pacific Coast league? Asks the Cleveland Plain Dealer. No? Well, there are quite a few. Hal Chase, the greatest first buseman in the business, came from the coast and will never go back This the coast and will never go back till he has to use crutches. Due New-ton, the pitcher, has had his where at the coast outfits in his career of wandering about the land. Mike Don-lip is another. Fred Snodgrass was a saidlot performer in Los Angeles where McGraw pitched him up to sit on the bench for the Glants. Larry McLean and Mike Mitchell, two of the Reds, were once with the Portland Reds, were once with the Portland

Team. Joe Cautillon has a bunch from the coast. Bill Burns, Walter Johnson and Ell Cates are three pitchers from the league next to Japan. Burns was in Los Angeles last season, "Hot Cakes" Cates was with Oakland. "Apollo" Street, the backstop, played with San Francisco. That's the crowd with the Senators. Chance and Overall with the Cubs are products of the Pacific Coast league, and the Red Sox have Cravath and Arelianes. nd Arollanes. This year's crop of stars in the Coast

League is just as promising as ever. Dolly Gray, the Los Angeles' crack box-man, is sure to go up if someone brings around the money. Bobby Groom of Portland, is sure to be heard from next season, while Cleveland has already purchased Pitcher Wright of Oakland and Outfielder Haferty of Portland.

#### OLD CHAMPION DYING.

OLD CHARTION DYING. Butte, Mont. Aug. 7.—Tim Harring-ton, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, who has been in retire-ment five years, but who recently re-entered the game and was to defend his title in a match against Tony Har-ris of Butte in the near future, is dying of pneumonia, aged 35 years. Harring-ton defeated all the Cornishmen of his weight in America. He once toured the country with John Le Sullivan's athletic aggregation. Aug. 13.

after the first round was over. SENHOUSE AND PALMER SUSPENDED, CASTRO, TOO

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