

News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad

"PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP.

Pictures Will be Taken of The Nelson-Herrera Battle.

PLANS TWENTY-ROUND CLUB.

my Britt Keeps Busy in Preparing For Bout With Terry McGovern -The Beggar and Corbett.

there is very little doing in the nared circle" these days, but all the made up to date are overtchés. dewed by the big bout scheduled fer Los Angeles next week, between ting Netson and Aurelio Herrera. the pair is billed for a twenty-round It will be their second meeting. and fight fans all over the country are eply interested in the outcome.

son and Herrera may be said to splendid condition at the present te in spicetain prepared for a grueling fight and each determined and anxious in carry off the honors. Eveyrthing has been sailing smoothly since the match was made with the exception he moving picture proposition, and an agreement was attempted in

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while be shown. McCarey first offered the opposing samps stock in the venture, and when Yolan refused to pay out money and take a chance on the picture proposi-tion, Herrera also refused. McCarey tion, Herrera also refused. McCarey offered to pay the entire expenses of the undertaking and take the profits himself, but would not be listened to by the fighters, and a demand was made for a division of the territory in which the pictures could be shown. This was agreed to, but neither Nolan nor Unergen would agree to discuss the errera would agree to discuss the rritory to be divided.

Then McCarey offered Herrera 10 per cent of the proceeds of the whole, but was met with a counter demand for the rights to Mexico, Colorado, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Nevada. Neither Nolan nor Mc-Carey would listen to this, however, and McCarey wired the picture con-cern that there was no prospect of hav-ies the nictures taken. the pictures taken.

Since his arrival in New York for his since his arrival in New York for his out with Terry McGovern, Jimmy reith has been a pretty busy young-ter, getting himself in condition for he mill. Both fighters claim to be eager to get together in the Queensasture, and each claims victory

Californian claims he will be able ndle McGovern better than Nelson hen he met Terry in Philadelphia, also annoyed at the statement isou, who said after his fight with



Sprints Discus Hammer Throw Hammer Throw Discus Track Capt One these men the Varsity is depending to bring home first honors in the all Rocky mountain conference track and field meet. Utah sends in addition to her veteran point winners, eight men who have shown varsity form. They are Hume, Adams, Hedges, Nielson, Bailey, Scott, Pitt, Hunt and Niel Jud d. Utah stands to win the pole, the hammer and the jumps, with a good fighting chance in the discus, the sprints and the hurdles. At the last moment Bennion was prevented from going, on account of a death in the family, which may weaken Utah's chances.

BENNION

the town.

nervous.

front end of the next.

angentlemanly conduct.

brain formula

Shot Put

It may be a few days before he decides on a permanent location, but he expects to have his club running in full blast within four weeks.

PARKE

Hurdles

"A funny thing happened to me one morning when I was rehearsing for 'Cashel Byron's Profession,' " said Jim Corbett. "I was coming down Broad-way in a hurry about 9 o'clock, as I carely had time to get breakfast and get over to the theater, When I reached Brown's chophouse I was accosted by a tall, shabby looking chap, who looked like he had seen better days, and who had the smoothest routine of wise pat-ter that I had ever had pulled on me. "After soaring to the highest flights of oratory, with the full compliment of gestures, he explained he didn't want money but was fairly dying to put on the feedbag. Just for a joke I invited him into Brown's for break-fast, and you talk about a person run-ning the gamut of culinary endeavor:

hash, and you tak about a person run-ning the gamut of culinary endeavor; he had them all tacked to the wall. When we had finished the garcon brought a check calling for \$4.50, and I delved into my moleskins for my bank roll. Empty as could be. Then I remembered that I had changed clothes that morning and in my hurry clothes that morning, and in my hurry

had neglected to change my money and keys from one pair of trousers to the other. "I frisked myself all over, and didn't have the price of a souvenir postal card. The tall party became wise, and after a lot of hemming and having and after a lot of hemming and nawing he pulled out a bundle of baled kale that you couldn't put in a baggage wagon. He skinned off five, told the boy to buy a race horse with the change, and looked at me with a sneer. I explained the situation and told him if he would jump in a carriage with me and drive over to the theater I me and drive over to the theater I would get the money, pay him for what the breakfast cost, and also the car-riage fare. He shook his head with a wise look, much as one would who

CASEY AT THE BAT

BUSSELL

Pole Vault

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stept into his place; There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face; And when, responding to the cheers, he lightly doft his hat, No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat

BROWN

Runs

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt. Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt Then, when the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip. Definance glanced in Casey's sye, a sneer curied Casey's lip.

And now the leather covered sphere came hurtling through the air. And Casey stood a-watchin' it in mighty grandeur there. Close by the sturily batsman the ball unheeded sped; "That ain't my style," said Casey. "Strike one," the umpire said,

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of storm waves on the stern and distant shore; 'Kill him! Kill the umpire!" shouled some one on the stand: And it's likely they'd have killed him had not. Casey raised his hand,

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone He stilled the rising tumult, he made the game go on He signaled to the pitcher, and once more the spheroid flew But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "Strike two."

'Fraud!" cried the maddened thousand, and the echo answered "Fraud!" But one scornful look from Casey and the audience was awed; They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain And they knew that Casey wouldn't let the ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lips, his teeth are clinched in hate. He pounds with cruel vengeance his bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow

When the Utah team gets back from (Boulder they will be given a rousing reception. As they are amateurs, that's Maryland smallpox patients are play-ing a series of baseball games. A man good enough to catch smallpox ought to get everything that comes his way. bout all they will get.

SWAPP

Jamps

present season connect with the

A Utah and Idaho trap shooting as-sociation, with branches in two great states, should surely use up a lot of the special brand of powder its promot-ers wish to advertise, provided, of course, it buys through Salt Lake.

McGraw, the ball player, is like Cure,

he billiardist. The umpire makes him

To show that the American league

Rube Waddell shut out Boston a few days ago, 4 to 4. His wife is a Bos-Northwestern university has entered ally eight men in the conference meet. It doesn't intend to hog all the events just because the meet is to be held on its own field. That must be why the tonian and Rube has a graudge against Bowlers will shortly enter upon their annual task of making the back end of entries are so few

MOORE

Sprints

No one was suspended after the punching match on the New York American league grounds. Clark Grif-fith is wondering whether President Johnson thinks everybody got what was coming to him on the spot, rendering further punishment unnecessary.

Utah has left a few men out of the running events at Boulder. Of course, Maddock, with his characteristic court-esy would hate to take everything in sight from his team's hosts.

IF YOU DON'T

will tolerate no rowdyism, Umpire Tim Hurst took a poke at Clark Griffith, Tim will positively not stand for any Succeed the first time use Herbine and you will get instant relief. The greatest liver regulator. A positive cure for Con-stipation, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and all liver complaints. Mr. C.-. of Emory, Texas, writes: "My wife has been using Herbine for herself and children for five years, it is a sure cure for constipation and malaria fever, which is substantiated by what it has done for my family." Soid hy Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., il2 and 114 South Main Street. Jake Schaefer has a son for his warmest rooter and Willie Hoppe a dad. Harry McCarthy, the pugilist, who was killed at Sharon, Pa., died of heart disease, according to the jury. This is a variation from the concussion of the

Hugo wrote that "women are af-flieted by trifles; but they are also con-soled by trifles." In the store ads. they will find many "trifles" to con-As soon as the Douglass Jockey club of Louisville secures of Louisville secures an ornamental head and some racing dates it will be fow if any to afflict.

The later machinery looks as good and appears to have the same quality, but it does not

RACE FOR POSITION. This is very easily proved. When

the marketable product. It is when this latter stage is reached that the public suffers, for it has been proved

commercial world, the quality of work-manship, material and other details deteriorates rather than improves.

Machinery constructed ten years ago, when inventive genius gave to the world seem mechanical idea, has oftentimes far surpressed later day con-

struction for endurance and wear

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that once a specific mechanical duct has become established in

were all the improvements in engines, that make the 1906 cars so much above their predecessors, and now the machines run, are easy to manipulate, and keep in fair order, except for the tires, which are still a vexatious problem, and except for that about all that appears to be necessary is to bring the present car up to a standard of luxury, something that will appeal more to the faddist than to those who use cars for pleasure and business. In this line there are a thousand and one things yet unthought of, yet whose importance is second to that of securing an article that will fill the requirements of the business world. So, he who waits until something "better" reaches the market will have a long time to fetter away before he gets it. ERAS OF CONSTRUCTION. There are always three stages to mechanical construction-the application of conceived ideas, the perfection of these ideas and the minimizing of cost of construction, or cheapening of

AUTO TYPES ARE FULLY DEVELOPED

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Now is the Time to Buy Machines With Best Finish.

OF CHEAP MATERIAL. ERA

Is Fast Approaching in the Wake of Era of Keen Competition for First Honors.

The question of when to buy an automobile is one that is agitating almost every Salt Laker these days, who has the price in his jeans, or can get the credit. Time was when the answer would be

that it was better to wait a season or two till the sparker could be fixed to

guarantee that you could come back

when you went out. Then the cars

finally got to running, both going and

coming, and this answer was done

away with. Following that there

will show the New Yorkers that

about," said Jimmy, "and if I ot lick Terry then I am a has

McGovern is not doing much talkg, but is putting in his time getting

'lf I meet Britt," says the Brooklyr l go after him faster than ild after Nelson.

Another Frisco fighter who accom-aned Britt on his trip is Sam Berger. Arger is hot on the trail of Jack O'-Stee. If he cannot arrange a match the Quaker, he is willing to meet by other heavyweight. The man would give Berger a real try out as Ruhlin. This fighter is aching Gus Ruhlin. or a serap and might be induced to set the 'Frisco man.

Acting on the solicitation of his mer patrons in the boxing business, o'Rourke has decided to again the New York boxing field, and a following of the best sporting in New York organize a club for of running twenty-round In this city

the decision which made boxlegal when run under the strict plan, O'Rourke has been in reany letters from people who amiliar with the excellent man-which he conducted his bouts old days of the Horton law, of sporting men who delight ag the best boxers in the busierform, entreated Mr. O'Rourke er the field, and with a ciubhouse would be a permanent home, the members could have the adnot enjoyed by members of lubs-that of training in their matters, cater to champions and bouts which would be worth the samont fees they were willing

urke awalted the final decision everal close friends before making his mind, but he decided to go ad with the ventura, and immedi-y opened negotiations. opened negotiations for several

t County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

NOTICES.

had been spurned twice in the place and said: Til buy you a breakfast, but I'm d-d if I buy you a cab.'

BUYERS KNOW QUALITY

Fewer Automobiles Being Sold Because They Pretend to be First-Class.

"A change is working in the open selling market, because of buyers knowing quality more thoroughly and being better able to make their pur-chases on the merit of machines," remarks a New York man who keeps four cars and has owned a dozen. "Not

long ago, wealthy buyers went largely on the principle that the highest priced must be the best. I admit being one of them. While there is no question about the great excellence of the Mer-cedes, it is equally undoubtable that many sales of them were made for no many sales of them were made to the other reason than that they cost a little more. Now it is getting to be a ques-tion of greatest value, and men who have learned, are picking out the best made American cars and buying them. have learned, are picking out the dest made American cars and buying them. The result is an interesting condition of market. While there are plenty of cars to be had, and some on spot de-livery, there is a marked shortage of others. So far as the factories are con-cerned, the Pierce, Packard and Loco-mobile products, all top priced, note you, were sold out some time ago, and in some cases the agents of these are also sold up. The agent of Pierce-Ar-rows in New York, for instance, is ad-vertising 1907 cars. Among the for-elgn makes, too, the change is notice-able. Being higher in price has not enabled the Mercedes to hold its old sway. Registration returns show that other makes have been gaining favor. The Panhard always has held its own, and since the wonderful performance of Lancia with the Fiat in the Vanderbilt race and its other good showings, the Italian car has taken a certain leader-

ings to be used for headquarters. I Italian car has taken a certain leader-

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright. The hand is playing somewhere, and somewhere children shout And somewhere men are laughing, an somewhere hearts are light. But there is no joy in Mudville. Mighty Casey has struck out!

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-ERNEST L. THAYER.

At Celtic park, New York, two years

ago. Harry Hillman made a trial for the 440-yard low hurdle record and

ran a beautiful race until the last hur-

quality are becoming able to select it. Once, anything in the shape of an au-tomobile would sell, but this is becon.ing less and less so,'

JOY FOR BIKE RIDERS. immer Fast Approaching, and

' Salt Palace Racing is On.

The string of big riders who ar The string of big riders who are going to ake time fly at the Salt Pal-ace this summer are now pretty well prepared for their work. The pace that doesn't lead to victory has generally been abandoned, and it's a case of practise, and harden down into condi-tion with every rider at the saucer track track

track. So far no changes are in prospect in the lineup, through failure of any promised rider to make good. The fact that there are very few allurements elsewhere than in Salt Lake may be responsible for this, but whatever the cause, it is practically certain that Salt Lake will be the center of the bike game for the world this summer.

RULE A BAD ONE.

Amateur Athletic Union Hurdles Regulation Serves Poorly Its Purposes.

One of the seemingly useless rules in the Λ . A. U. handbook is the one which says that in making a record in a hurdle race it is necessary for the runner to jump over every hurdle in position. This means that if a man knocks

down one or more of the hurdles and breaks the record he cannot get credit for it, not even if he falls over the track, then gets up and finishes the dle, when he tripped and almost feil. He finished the race, however, and was away ahead of the record, but it could not be allowed, as he had hit one of the hurdles. As the hurdles used at Celtic park

As the hurdles used at Celtic park are big, heavy affairs that stretch across the track and weigh at least 40 pounds, it is a certainty that Hill-man would have made even better time if he had not hit the hurdle. Of course, if the hurdles are knocked down by the wind or by any other even of the result of the factor. other agency it would not be fair to claim a record, but the rules should be so modified as to give the referee of the games power to decide whether or not the hurdler is entitled to a record, even though he hit one or more of the sticks.

LO THE POOR MAGNATE.

If he honestly tells how many people attend his ball games rival magnates will know all about his affairs. If he swells it his players will think business is good and land on him as one man for more money.

If he knocks off a thousand or two he outrages himself and makes the public

think business is poor. If he keeps still one of the three things will be done for him by the golucky guessers among the scribes.

NEWS NOTES.

Hume was once a state record man. Now he has a chance to prove he is a has been, or a comer in the half and two-mile events at Boulder.

ready to proceed with the

A FAMOUS SOUTH AMERICAN NATURAL WONDER.



The rocking stone of Tandril, shown in the reproduction, is in the Argentine Republic. The large bowlder stands on an inclined plane, and it would seem as if the slightest force were sufficient to precipitate it over the cliff. Yet it has stood in this position for ages and all attempts to push it off its feet have been futile. It is poised so evenly that a slight push with a walking stick will set it in motion.

Sealed bids will be received up to Mon-day, May 28th, 1905, 12 o'clock ndon by the City Council of Murray, for the erection of a City Hall and jail according to plans and specifications drawn by Erskino & Liljenberg, Architects, 525 and 524 Dooly Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, where plans can be seen on and after May 19th, 1906, Bids will be opened May 29th, 1909, at 8 o'clock p. m. In the presence of the City Council, All bids must be addressed to W. J. Warenski, City Clerk, Murray City, Utah, A certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid must accompany each bid. Separate bids will be received for the City Hall and jail, and each bidder must include all items as specified in each one of the separate specifications. By order of the City Council of Mur-ray.

for painting; for heating apparatus; also for the building complete except heating apparatus. The trustees will meet at the old school hullding in Morgan, Utah, at the time and date stated above to open and publicly read all bids. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids, or accept any part thereof. By order of Board. WALTER BRAMELL, Chairman, J. W. STEWART, Treas. E. O. KINGSTON, Secy. Dated at. Morgan, May 17, 1996. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed bids will be received up to Mon-day, May 28th, 1996, 12 o'clock noon by the City Council of Murray, for the erection of a City Hall and jail according to plans and specifications drawn by Erskine & Lillenberg, Architects, L22 and 524 Dooly

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids for the finishing of four rooms, halls, etc., in the new school building on State Street between Eleventh and Twelfth South St., will be received up to and until 5 o'clock, y. m., May 1274, 1266, at the offices of Erskine & Liljen-berg, Architects, and the Board of Educa-tion of the Granite School District will receive bids at their office, 1260 State St., up to 8 o'clock p. m. of the above date. Bids to be opened May 276, 1996, at 3 o'clock in the evening, at 1900 State Stroet. Scope of work to be done: Carbenter work, plastering, the and galvanized iron. The work to be figured as one contract and each part separate. Each proposal must be accompanied with a certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of bid made payable to the Board of Edu-cation of the Granite School District. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids.

the manufacturer starts out to gain a foothold in the business world with some special article he sees to it that some special article he sees to it that everything is perfect; that each and every part will bear the closest scru-tiny whether assembled or unassem-bled. Each pièce of steel receives a searching examination for possible flaws, and unless it is perfect, goes to the scrap heap. An imperfect casting is returned to the foundry, an imper-fect thread or nut is likewise not permitted to escape the close scrutinw of the inspector, and the machine goes forth with the assurance that the sharp eye of a rival will detect nothing which he could critcise.

CHEAPEN THE MATERIAL

Thus every maker is laboring along the same lines. Finally the article is established and the first product has proved its worth. Then the Yankee inestablished and the first product has proved its worth. Then the Yankee in-genuity is called into play. The me-chanical draftsman is told to cheap-en construction—reduce the amount of steel necessary to accomplish results. Machinery for turning out parts more rapidly is installed and where hand was called into play, one man with a machine can treble the output of a dozen.

of a dozen. Each piece is supposed to pass through a certain routine and also "supposed" to be correct when turned over to the assembler and finisher.

THE EXPLANATIONS.

Within a few years there is wear: where there was hard steel, now cheap castings take its place. The purchaser wonders why, and is told that he failed to oil properly, or that he drives more than formerly. "Surely, Jones' ma-chine has been running five years and he has no trouble, you don't run it right." This is what many an agent has tried to crowd down the throat of an expert mechanic who is handling an expert mechanic who is handling his company's product. To those who contemplate purchas-

ing auto cars now appears the time to get the best material and the best fin-ish, while each and every maker is striving to outdo the other in perfec-

 Main Street and West Temple Street on a street running from east to west about one city block south of Ninth South Street, for the Sait Lake City Board of Education, according to plans, specifications and drawings, which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Richard Kletting, architect, in the Hooper & Eldredge Elock, Sait Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Board of Education for Sait Lake City, Utah, and all bids must be addressed to "Board of Education for Sait Lake City, Utah, All bids must be addressed to "Board of Education for Sait Lake City, Utah, All bids must be addressed to "Board of Education for Sait Lake City, Utah, All bids must be addressed to "Board of Education for Sait Lake City, Utah, All bids must be addressed to "Board of Education for Sait Lake City, 'tah' marked in the lower british and corner. "Bids for IF-room school N.W. or such Hids con be delivered to the Eoard of Education at the said time and place of opening same.

 Bids must not contain conditions, qualitientions, propositions, or any other bids which will be found at the office of the said strehter's check is to be made specifications. Each check is to be made specified to the understened in case the forteited to the understened in the same and herein and hereins. "The proposed and and herein for the outract within three days watter its acceptance, for the faithful execution of the shid, and sood and sufficient surface, and satisfactory to the understened. The office within the following work and no subdivision will be consistered." The bids are to be for the following work and no subdivision will be contered to the understened.
1 Main Street and West Temple Street on a

sidered: First for the building complete except heating, plumbing and electric lighting. Second for the heating. Third for the plumbing. The undersigned reserves the right to relect any and all bids. Dated Sait Lake City, May 15, 1905. BOARD OF EDUCATION. of Sait Lake City.

CREDITORS.-ESTATE Deceased, Creditors will with vouchers to the un-vofflee, 218 South Main St. or before the 24th day of 1995

JOS. G. CECIL. of the Estate of Ann first publication, April 21, 1906. & Fowler, Attorneys,

SUMMONS.

The District Court of the Third Judi-District of the State of Utah. Cour-state Lake. Clara Terry, Plaintiff, vs afes Terry, Defendant. The State of the the said defendant: You are here-mamoned to appear within twenty in after the service of this summons on you, if served within the County in the this action is brought, otherwise, and this action is brought, otherwise, the above entitled action; and in set your failure so to do, judgment the rendered against you according the demand of the complaint of which end the served upon you. MARTIN S. LINDSAY. Paintiff's Attorney. To Address 20 Templeton Building.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE,

of the bid, to be held upon condition that upon the award of said contract to him, the bidder will promptly execute a good and sufficient bond, payable to the State, for the faithful performance of the con-tract tract. The board reserves the right to reject

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shall also have power to make by-laws for the management of the business and property of the corporation and regula-tion of its affairs or transfer of its stock, and prescribe the duty of its officers, agents, and employes, and prescribe pen-alities against stockholders who violate the by-laws, rules or regulations of the said corporation, and to make all other by-laws, rules and regulations that may be necessary or convenient for fully car-rying out the purpose of its incorpora-tion, and to exclude stockholders who violate the rules or regulations from any or all of the benefits of this corpora-tion, but shall not have power to sell or exchange the real estate of the corpora-tion or any part of same, excepting upon a vote of a majority of the outstanding stock of the corporation duly represented at a meeting of the stockholders duly culled and held, as provided by law, for the purpose of considering the sale or ex-change of the same. These articles may be altered, amended or changed in any particular at any meeting of the stock-holders duly called and held for that any or all bids. By order of the State Board of Exam-iners. C. S. TINGEY. Secretary. SPECIAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. MEETING. NEW STATE GUN CLUB.-Notice of special stockholders' meeting of the New State Gun Club.-Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockhold-ers of the New State Gun Club is hereby valled to be held at Room 514 Temple-ton Building on the corner of South Tem-ple and Main Streets. Sait Lake City. Utah, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of May. 1906, at the bour of 7:30 p. m. Said meet-ing is called for the purpose of consid-ering and voting upon the proposition to amend the Articles of incorporation of the New State Gun Club by striking out Ar-ticle 5 as it now reads and inserting in lieu thereof, to be known as Article 5. the following to-wit: Th. That the amount of capital stock of this corporation shall be eight thou-sand (\$5,0000) dollars, which shall be di-vided into eighty shares of the face or par-value of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars each. Also by striking out Article 5 as it now reads and inserting in lieu thereof, to be known as Article 5, the following to-wit: sth. Within thirty days after their eigeparticular at any meeting of the stock-holders duly called and held for that

Or to change said Articles 5 and 8 as Or to change said Articles 5 and 8 as the stockholders may determine; for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. HARRY S. MARGETTS, Prest. ELBRIDGE L. THOMAS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.