

DESTROYERS OF LONG DISTANCE

Speedy Motor Races to be a Specialty at the Salt Palace.

ROUNDING UP FAST RIDERS.

Management Making Great Efforts to Have as Interesting Races As Possible.

Manager Schefski is making the effort of his life to round up the fastest men in the country for the bicycle races at the Salt Palace this summer, and he is getting some of them, too. Some of the speedy boys are already here; in fact, Salt Lake has turned out a few of the lads that have made good speed records. Another thing that Mr. Schefski is devoting his attention to is the rapid following of events, one upon the heels of the other, in order to give life and dash to the semi-weekly races at the saucer track. When people get into their seats they are anxious to see things go without any waits or intermissions, and this desire it is the intention of Manager Schefski to gratify.

Motors for bicycles are now coming to such points of perfection of speed

was started in 1887 by the Dwyer brothers, Michael and Philip, who were the builders of the Gravesend course. In those days the Dwyers were a power on the turf. Mike was famous as a plunger and his big wagers on his own horses were the terror of the bookmakers doing business at that time. Phil Dwyer was of different ilk. He was satisfied to let his horses run for the purses. The result is that Mike is now a comparatively poor man, broken in health—a physical wreck. Phil Dwyer still enjoys perfect health and is rated as a millionaire. Seven or eight years ago the brothers dissolved partnership, each taking several of the horses, the famous "red and blue sash" remaining as the colors of Phil, while Mike strove for his colors white and gold. Strange to say, the colors of the Dwyer brothers have never been in front at the finish of a Brooklyn handicap, although from the first running of the race it was the ambition of both men to win. Mike once said that he had spent \$500,000 trying to win the Brooklyn, but luck was always against him. The first Brooklyn handicap was won by Dry Mcnopolis, who covered the distance in 2:07, a record that was never equaled until Irish Lad won.

McGOVERN'S ILLNESS.

Some Sports Think it is of the Heart And Not the Body.

Manager Harris, for Terry McGovern, has all along lately claimed that Terry was too sick a man to train and went to Buffalo personally to ask Attell not to take the \$1000 forfeit posted, but to postpone the date. Attell agreed to this proposition, and now comes the statement that Harris will forfeit the \$1,000 and call the match off. Harris gives as his excuse that McGovern is sick in bed, and he is acting in the matter according to the doctor's advice. In glancing over an eastern exchange, however, it is said that Terry is in his attendance at the Gravesend race track enjoying himself. The race track is not the place for a sick man, especially in view of the fact that Attell is

palm for large attendance must be considered to Washington park.

It is an open race this year and some of the crack 3-year-olds of the east and west will strive for the rich plum. So far with the single exception when Strathmore won, the same. It has always been captured by a western horse.

IT WAS BUSINESS.

Playing Ball and Playing Stocks Are Alike to McGraw.

John J. McGraw, the head of the New York baseball club, is said to be a curious mixture. On the diamond, when the emergency calls for it, he is a perfect whirlwind, can kick any man in sight, defy the umpire, and hurl terror at the bleachers. Away from the field he is a quiet, soft-spoken little man who would fool anyone who tried to guess his occupation. A few nights ago he was standing in the lobby of the Victoria hotel talking when he was approached by a well known member of the stock exchange. The game of ball was necessarily the topic of conversation.

"I don't understand you on the diamond a little bit," said the broker to McGraw. "You don't seem to be playing ball." "And he emphasized the word playing."

"I remember seeing you on the floor of the exchange one day," said the broker, "and it didn't seem to me from all the excitement that you were playing the stock." And he also emphasized the word playing.

"Well, that is my business," said the broker.

"Well, ball playing is business with me," said McGraw.

The German of It.

It is told of two German stars in the Weber & Fields combination that they witnessed the races when Flying Torpedo ran away and then came back and won the race. One who stood near them reports their conversation thus:

"Zoroo, zoroo," shouted Joe Weber, as he convulsively clutched his pasteboard on Flying Torpedo, while the gelding was careered along without a pilot.

CHRISTIE IS TO FIGHT MCCARTHY

Next Wednesday Night's Match is Creating Much Interest.

DIFFERENCES IN THE MEN

One of Long Reach and the Other Shorter—Rules Will Compensate For the Disparagement.

On next Wednesday night at the old armory building, under the management of the athletic club, there is to occur a boxing match that is bound to bring a big crowd to the ringside. It is the 20-round contest between Jack Christie and Jerry McCarthy. The men are to weigh 154 pounds for this bout, and their well-known qualities differ in most respects, each having his advantage in certain styles. It is this difference that gives to the match the interest that it is exciting. Here is Jack Christie, long in reach, quick and active as most of them, with a strong heart—a good man in the ring—with a sparring ability that makes long-range fighting come to him as easy as falling off a proverbial log. Then there is Jerry McCarthy, shorter than his opponent, a good rusher, splendid heart, ability to stand a boatload of punishment, with lightning as his forte. The difference in height and reach gives Christie an advantage that would be unfair to the other man, had it not been evened up in the adoption of Queensbury rules for the match, which admits of more fighting than in a clean break. And in this style of contest McCarthy lays claim to some excellence. Neither man is a whit afraid of the other and the prospect is that very little time will be devoted to sparring for the purpose of each discovering the other's peculiarities. From the time the bell first sounds there will be doings in the squared circle and a decision may be expected before the limit of 20 rounds shall have been reached. And there is little prospect of a draw, for both seem to have made up their minds to not have it that way. In the words of the referee "May the best man win." Both are now ready.

With Denver.

Billy McCausland, who was once catcher for the Salt Lake and Lagoon clubs, has a position in the Western league team of Denver. The Grizzlies have put him on second base, he being deemed too light for catcher. It is said that McCausland's batting is better than ever and that he is still capable of doing some great stunts at base running.

Ogden Team Here.

Today and tomorrow the Maroons and Lobsters have a couple of games on and inasmuch as the recent achievements of both teams indicate that each has a worthy contestant against the other the games are becoming exceedingly interesting. The fans are realizing their money's worth these days, with a prospect that this condition will continue.

Game at Calder's.

At Calder's Park tomorrow the park team will play a game of baseball with the Lagoons, at which the dummy battery will be put in by Manager O'Brien for the Lagoons. Reilly is to be catcher and Curtis pitcher.

Elks to Play Ball.

A mule is to be pressed into service in a baseball game at Park City tomorrow, or so says Manager Gieger of the Park City Elks team, whose debt to his Salt Lake brethren has been accepted with eagerness. Gieger explains to Manager Lester Fries of the Salt Lake Elks' team that should any of the players during the game become burdened with an excess of trouble they are to properly approach the mule and tell them to him and he will do the kicking. The boys will have here on the Rio Grande in the morning and get back in the afternoon. And to hear them tell they will have with them the scalp of the Park City bunch.

Matched Race.

Dr. Hummelbaugh and Geo. Robinson, owners respectively of June Wilkes and Julia A. will run their animals a matched race over the Calder's park course for a side bet of \$100. Manager Hal Brown says that he will also put up a suitable purse for the contestants. There is much interest in the race manifest among admirers of the two horses, for their qualities are considered to be so nearly equal as to leave the result in much doubt. Without question, the

NEW CUP DEFENDER RELIANCE AND FAMOUS YACHTS COLUMBIA AND CONSTITUTION.



Yacht race enthusiasts on both sides of the water are closely watching the series of trial races between the Reliance, the Constitution and the Columbia. It is these trial races which enable the owners of the speedy yachts to determine exactly what their latest creation is capable of and can be relied upon to do in the coming race against Lipton's latest Shamrock. Should the New York club authorities deem the Reliance an inferior boat—taken on the whole, to either of the two defenders matched against her—she would even now be withdrawn from the contest.



Hulsitt, Phila. Natl. League.

Beckley, Cinn. Natl. League

Doolin, Phila. Natl. League.

and operation as to make some of their performances absolutely wonderful, and this class of race usually brings spectators to a fever heat of excitement, and inasmuch as vim and rapidity are to be among the main objects of the management of the Salt Palace races this season ought to bring about some very fine events. As many really good motor races as possible will be put on from time to time and they will be so matched as to equalize, as near as may be, the speed qualities of the contesting machines.

JEFFRIES' KNOCKOUT.

Tom Sharkey Explains How the Trick Might be Done.

This is what Tom Sharkey says about the manner in which Jeffries may be knocked out. He was recently asked his opinion as to the matter and answered thus:

"A left hand punch for the stomach. That is Jeffries' weak point. A left or right hand swing in the back of the neck might do it. I don't think Jeffries will ever be knocked out by a punch in the jaw. He has a jaw like a stone house."

"By a left hand punch to the stomach you mean a left hand shift—some sort of the sort used by Fitzsimmons when he knocked out Corbett at Carson City," suggested the questioner.

"That's it exactly," replied Sharkey. "but it will be a good man who will be able to reach Jeffries' stomach. His crouch makes the feat difficult. Tommy Ryan taught him the pose. The first thing Tommy did when he took Jeffries in hand was to flail out his weak point. When he learned it was the stomach he made Jeffries adopt the crouch. That extended left hand is another strong defense which Jeffries uses. I never could understand why he used to keep that hand stuck out in front of him. He never let with it and it always seemed to be stuck out there to push his opponent away."

"Since I have stopped fighting," continued Sharkey, "I have learned something. I find that the slightest touch will throw a man off his blow. I experimented for some time just for my own edification, and I soon realized the value of that extended left which Jeffries keeps in front of him. One touch from that left lessens the force of a man's blow, and when he comes in to Jeffries he can do no damage, but gets that right hand smash to the heart, which is Jeffries' best blow."

THIS IS CIVILIZATION.

Americans Are Certainly Americanizing the Filipinos.

Where Americans are there also is baseball. According to recent reports the national game is becoming very popular in the Philippines. In Manila especially has the rooter's fever struck in hard and the games are largely attended. A six-club league has been established in the principal city of the Philippine islands, composed of teams representing the army, the marine service, army transport service, Cavite and metropolitan police and the department of land transportation. The league has been in existence for six months. It was organized by the American officers in the Philippine service, and the funds for establishing playing grounds were raised by public subscription. Games are played on Saturdays and Sundays and the attendances are enormous. Many of the natives have taken up the sport and are beginning to master it. This is certainly Americanizing the natives and is the best indication yet that they are coming around to Yankee notions.

STARTED IN 1887.

Brooklyn Handicap Inaugurated By Dwyer Bros.

In giving the history of the Brooklyn handicap, well known in the sporting world, it will have to be written that it

SEE

THE MYSTERIOUS SLAVES

Sold With

TOM

In a weird Production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," at the SALT LAKE THEATRE, Next Tuesday Evening.

They Are Prominent Salt Lake Men.

The Press Club is Responsible for this. Don't come unless you're Prepared to Laugh.

SEAT SALE NOW ON.

PRICES—Stalls, Loges and Boxes, \$2.00; First Two Rows of Dress Circle, \$1.50; remainder of Dress Circle, and all of parquet, \$1.00. First Balcony, 75 cents. Second Balcony, 50 cents. Gallery, 25 cents

wagers which will be made on the race by the sports will necessarily cause much money to change hands. The race will be pulled off at Calder's park on July 4.

Water Bound.

Some of the baseball fans are having much fun at the expense of the teams that have been tied up by the Kansas floods. A consignment of life preservers, row boats, gum boots, etc., have been suggested in order to bring the players out of their enforced exile. Many games were postponed on account of these floods.

"Throwing" a Game.

So many people are prone to express the belief that baseball games are sometimes thrown, especially if their favorites lose, that Joe Kelley, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, when being asked about it, spoke as follows:

"I have often been asked by people after a game whether or not the contest really was won and lost on its merits, and if I had not known the person asking the question I would have struck him down where he stood."

"In order to throw a game these days it is necessary for a man to be crooked, as a contest can never be decided by the work of one man or of a larger number. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that every game that is played in either big league is won and lost on its merits, and that the public need never fear that they are not getting an honest quality of playing for their money."

"Some years ago, when the Cincinnati Reds were fighting for second place with Cleveland, they came to Baltimore for a series of games. Now, it was to our advantage, in a financial way, to have the visiting team finish second—we were certain of first place—as the Cincinnati would have drawn three times the crowds at home that Tebeau's team would have brought out. Yet we never played harder in our lives than we did in that series, and those games killed Cincinnati's chances for second place, as we defeated them in every game. After one of our victories Harry Vaughn came to us and said:

"Why don't you fellows let up a bit so we can win a few games?"

Remark only made us more determined to down the Cincinnati. That's the way players feel about games, and the public need never fear that they are being 'jobbed' in any contest."

Advantage to Corbett.

"By securing the consent of Jeffries for a 24-foot ring for the coming championship battle Jim Corbett has an important point in the preliminary arrangements," says Malachy Hogan. "The readiness with which the champion agreed to the proposition was most surprising. There was no argument at all about the matter. Just why he was so willing to accept a size of ring that is now seldom used is not explained."

"It is possible that Jeffries, who is likely to be a 24-foot favorite in the fight, would like to see it made a more even thing in appearance just for the financial returns. Everybody believes that Corbett will have a much better chance in a 24-foot ring than he would in a 22-foot ring. He can make the most of his splendid footwork and avoid the rushes of Jeffries much more handily than if he had to step around in a small arena."

"It is also possible that Jeffries feels a little pride in the matter. So far Corbett has gained all the important points in the articles of agreement. Perhaps Jeffries is so confident of his ability to whip Corbett in quick fashion that he is willing to concede everything in order to show the public that he is as invincible against the clever man as he is against the hard hitters and the big men."

McGovern's Opinion.

"Take McGovern's record straight through and you will find that the clever men have far out-bid at his hands," says Young Corbett. "There is only one way to whip McGovern and that is to fight him. Wait for him, dodge him, try to stay away from him and he will corner you sure."

"He would get to me all right, I think. The latter may be fast, it is true. He may have made Kid Broad look like he was snoring and beat Benny Yanger to a standstill for 10 rounds. But he has not beaten McGovern. Broad is slow as a towboat. Yanger is not fast and is a fighter with one idea. McGovern is a hyena. He is on top of his opponent all the time, and if you cannot put him back with stiff punches it is certain that something is going to happen."

"I expected to see him beat down Attell's guard and land the winning blow after a few rounds of fighting. It is one thing to tantalize a bull that rushes slowly and blindly; it is another thing to get a tiger mad."

"It is perfectly clear to me that Attell could hurt McGovern. The latter would have no fear about going in, because Attell would not stand still long enough to hit a blow with any force behind it. By the time Attell's punches land he is trying to go away again. McGovern would probably laugh at them and rush in for a finish."

Dress

SAID OLIVER GOLDSMITH, "Has a mechanical influence upon the mind, and we are naturally awed into respect and esteem at the elegance of those who are richly attired."

We might add that fine clothes have effect upon the pocket book too, unless one buys at Richardson and Adams where prices are easy, and perfect fitting hand tailored garments may be had at no more cost than you are paying for the ordinary kind.

SUITS

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00.

Summer two piece suits \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00.

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FUR STORAGE.



Mehesy The Furrier

Knutsford Hotel Building,

Is prepared to receive Fur for Storage, under the usual

GUARANTEES for SAFE KEEPING.

Advantages can be secured by having contemplated repairs made during the spring and summer.

FUR REPAIRING.

Cheap Rates East

On June 4th and 5th and June 9th and 10th Tickets will be sold to Chicago and other Eastern Points at One Fare Plus \$2.00 for the round trip. Tickets good returning until Sept. 8th.

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