

# Local Baseball and Wheeling Gossip.

## FOOTBALL THIS YEAR.

Local Pig Skin Chasers Will Soon Organize—New Rules.

It is believed that in the near future the High School, Y. M. C. A., and University pig skin chasers will begin to equip their teams. The smaller organizations will not be very far behind the "rah, rah" and "rah, rah" will be heard on all sides. Among those who are expected to play with the Y. M. C. A. are the Stringfellow brothers, Neils Margrett, Walter Seare, Fred Getchouse, the Barker brothers, Jim Livingston and Will Meyers.

Spalding's Football Guide for 1901 came to hand recently and some changes in the rules for the coming season have been made.

The exact alterations which have been made in the rules this season by the committee are as follows:

In rule 4 of the guide, section (d), there is a further definition of a safety, namely, that a safety is made when the ball, kicked by a man behind his goal line, crosses the extension of the side line behind the goal line. It was generally supposed that the rules did not provide for such a contingency, but as a matter of fact, they did. When a man, standing behind his own goal at a touchdown, kicked the ball over the goal line, it was not a safety, but a kick. The ball did not cross his goal line at all, but crossed what would be the extension of the side line and thus went into touch. By the existing rules the ball was dead as soon as it crossed the side line. But also by another rule when a ball was kicked out of bounds it did not go to the man who first obtained possession of it, but to the opponents. Hence a kick of this kind would result in the opponents having possession of the ball in touch. But then they must bring it to the point where the side line was crossed by the ball and there put it in play. The result would be that they would bring it down behind the kicker's goal, and immediately upon putting it in play there, they would hold it on the ground, and thus secure a touchdown. In other words, a ball, when kicked by a man behind his own goal line did not cross the goal line, but crossed the side line, meant, if the rules were followed, a touchdown for the opponents. This seems rather a penalty for the kicker, and it was determined by the rules committee that such a play should be ruled a safety instead of a touchdown for the opponents. Hence the new rule.

The second alteration is under rule 10 of the guide, note. This formerly defined "ahead of the ball" as "between the opponents' goal and a line parallel to the goal line and passing through the center of the ball." As a matter of fact this was inconsistent with some of the other rules where the forward point of the ball is taken as the line. The rule was therefore altered so that instead of reading, as it did in the former edition, it reads, "passing through the point of the ball nearest the goal line of the side not in possession of the ball."

The next alteration occurs in rule 12 of the guide, section (c). The difficulty that caused the alteration in this rule has not been appreciated very much in the big games in the East, but there have been occasions even there where the delay of the game was prolonged unreasonably. As a matter of fact it was found that although the rules committee intended that no delay should result over two minutes, a referee's team would make it more nearly four minutes in this way: Acting under rule 12 (c) that no delay arising from any cause whatever should continue for more than two minutes, they would delay the game for two minutes, then the referee would tell them time was up, and they would play. But they would manage to occupy nearly two minutes longer by refusing to play at the end of two minutes of such delay. In other words, they will lose distance for delay as well as forfeit the game if they do not go on at the end of two minutes more.

Rule 13, section (d) first line, the word "kick" is changed to read "punt, or drop kick" for further clearness. Rule 14, section (b) the words are inserted after the words "fair catch" "when kicked after touching the ball in the side line." This was an omission in the former rules.

Under rule 17 there has been added to section (a) "any such interference shall be regarded as delay of the game" rule 25 (c). This was to insure the abandonment of pulling and hauling the opponents in the rush line.

Rule 21 of the guide, section (b) the following clause was added: "The referee should result to the advantage of the offending side, when the down and the distance to be gained shall remain the same." It is clear that this was intended in former ruling, but it had not been made definite enough.

Rule 22, section (a) before the word "or" are inserted the words "at least ten yards." That is, a man touching the ball in at right angles to the side line and thus putting it in play by a kick, must kick it at least ten yards.

Rule 25, to section (a) was added the clause providing that the referee shall make a signal with his hand when a team is trying to gain immediately upon the touching of the ball to the ground. This has been the custom of officials for some time, but has never been clearly stated in the rules.

Rule 28, section (d), paragraph 2, the words "is attempting to" were changed to "has an opportunity for" in order that the official should judge when there was a real chance of a man making a fair catch.

Rule 28, section (k) has been altered so as to make the rule broader and make it apply to any kind of unsportsmanlike conduct not elsewhere provided for.

For the last three years the popular feeling has been that the game, when properly conducted, is thoroughly satisfactory, and that if the officials enforce the rules the result is always a fair one, and the game of the most interesting kind when equally matched teams meet.

## JOHNNIE NELSON.

His Death Caused Profound Sorrow Throughout Cycling World.

The tragic death of Johnnie Nelson, the young bicycle rider of Chicago, removes from the cycling world one of the top-notchers in the middle distance game; a clean honest rider and a thorough gentleman. He was admired by thousands of people, and his death to them was a great shock.

Harry Gibson and his manager, Al Bloomfield, were well acquainted with the young rider, and spoke feelingly of his many good qualities when they read in the "News" of his death. A collection was taken up by Messrs. Bloomfield and Gibson among the riders and

## ONE OF SALT LAKE'S PITCHERS.



HARRY NEWMYER.

HE tall handsome young gentleman in the above cut, is Harry Newmeyer, one of Salt Lake's crack pitchers. He is familiarly known as "Uncle Zeke," but just why that title was given him is not apparent. "Zeke" pitches ball for a living and he lives well because he understands his business and attends to it strictly. His arm is not raised for the purpose of assaulting the umpire, it is the manner he has in delivering the ball. He has the twirling end of baseball down to a fine point and knows just how to fool the hard hitting lobsters. Out of the three games won by Salt Lake from Ogden in the present series, "Zeke" was in the box on two occasions. He came here from Denver with the Lagoon club at the beginning of the season and did fine work for the Farmers. When the Lagoon disbanded he was signed by Manager Griffin to play with the White Wings. Recognizing his ability as a twirler of the spheroid, Ogden tried hard to secure his services, but he preferred to don a white uniform and assist in showing the lobsters up and he is doing nicely.

This photo was taken by Fries Brothers.

trainers and racing men at the Salt Palace, the proceeds of which were used for a local offering. Nelson last year had a very successful season, particularly in so far as luck with his health and motor-pacing artillery were concerned. The present year had not been as satisfactory to him in either respect as he wished. At no time during this year did he reach what he believed to be his best condition, and this, together with numerous accidents to his motor-pacing machines, cost him first position in most of the events in which he started. In or out of condition, Nelson has always been able to draw a crowd, and this in a way has been the secret of his large financial winnings. His performances during the last few weeks gave his admirers more to hope for than at any time during the present season.

He was gradually rounding into good condition, and more than likely within a week or so would have been in shape to make his competitors in the motor-pacing game look on their laurels, when the frightful accident occurred which caused the loss of his leg and not many hours later the loss of his life.

**JIMMY MICHAEL'S FORM.**

The Little Fellow is Under the Management of Tom Eck.

Jimmy Michael, who started the season in rather poor shape, has been gradually rounding into condition. Under the careful guidance of Tom Eck, the little midget is again in the front rank of cycle racing. It is rather a peculiar coincidence that Eck should have been the first man to train Michael in this country, and in view of the many changes which have taken place in the intervening years, that the end of the present season should see the little fellow once again in the hands of the veteran trainer. At the commencement of the season Michael was down and out, if that ever could be said about any man, and his return to form was a glowing testimonial to the ability of his present trainer and manager. When a month or two ago, it was announced that Tom Eck would henceforth manage Michael, the best men following the circuit gave it as their opinion that Michael, in spite of his then apparent poor form, would end the season as champion. "By that," said they, "we do not mean to say that Michael, under proper management, could not return to form, but that Tom Eck will make him simply by encouraging him into believing that he cannot be beaten." Of no trainer is this trait more characteristic than of Eck. As a rider said at the Garden the Monday night Michael beat McFarland.

As a rider said at the Garden the Monday night Michael beat McFarland. "I don't care what kind of a 'day' Tom gets hold of, he can make him win." An interesting story is told of Eck's management of Walthour in a six-day race at Madison Square Garden some years ago. Walthour was riding an unusually fast and strong pace, and would come off the track completely played out; were anyone standing by to ask him what his chances were, he would have received the reply that he was disgusted and ready to quit, but let that same person question Walthour in front of Eck as to what his chances were or how he felt, and Tom would answer for him about as follows: "You feel all right, Bobbie, don't you? You are going to win this race, aren't you?" To which the mesmerized Bobbie would answer, "Yes, but which goes to prove that there is everything in a good manager."

Michael's showing at the Beach some weeks ago against several star performers earned for him the respect of nearly every person present. Harming the rider as he was, but as any rider present, and there were not a few experts present who believed that he would have won that day had good luck been running his way, but as accidents to wheels and motor tandems are part of the game, Michael simply had to grin and bear it.

During the next few weeks he is entered in a half-dozen matches which will test his nerve and speed.

## TRACK GOSSIP.

Last of the Season Will Be Better Than the First.

If the plans arranged a month ago by Manager Rishel of the Eastern circuit Manager Rishel agreed that if Iver Lawson could come out here he would put on a number of match races for their benefit. None of the riders

who are now here would stand any show against the speedy Swede and patrons of the track would like to see Iver matched against some of the circuit chasers.

It is understood the few remaining meets will consist largely of motor-paced races. The Salt Lake race loving public no longer care for sprint races. Motor-paced match races are what draw the crowds as has been demonstrated during the last two weeks. Ten mile lap races have been very popular and have proved good drawing cards, but it is a noticeable fact that when the program consisted only of sprint events the attendance has been rather slim.

## IVER LAWSON'S WORK.

He Has Many Admirers Throughout the East.

News of Iver Lawson is always received with interest by his many friends in Salt Lake, who appreciate his sterling qualities both as a cyclist—and in a personal way. His achievements on the eastern circuit, entering the races when the season was half gone, and working his way to second place in the championship race with 49 points to his

credit, and defeating some of the best men in the world, is regarded as something little short of marvelous. Here is what an eastern writer says about the young man:

Iver Lawson, of the Cleveland Team, has become a most prominent factor in the sprint championship. Starting the season about August 1, when both Kramer and Taylor had a decided lead, he has worked himself in the second position by the very hardest kind of cycle riding. The table, at the close of September 3, finds him with 49 points to his credit, Kramer having 65, and Taylor a close third, with 32. Considering the late date at which he started, Lawson is entitled to the greatest credit for such a noteworthy showing. He has ridden in every championship event since he joined the circuit, and as the table shows, he has managed to figure in the final heat in the greater majority of them. Considering the apparent evenness with which he, Kramer and Taylor are matched, it is a pity that he did not commence the circuit with the rest of them. While Lawson makes no claim, his admirers confidently believe that the race for the championship would then have been much closer. There are many who consider such riders as Lawson as being of the "superior" type, and it would appear that only a set of special races, to be arranged for between the three, would settle in the minds of the public the question who is the greatest rider of the three. Admirers of Lawson are enthusiastic in their support of him, and seem to think that he could make a creditable showing for himself, were he entered in such a series of races.

## "WAIT" SAYS MR. GIMLIN.

Expects to Win With Evans, Gaston and Hollingsworth.

After last Wednesday's game between the White Wings and Lobsters, it is said Manager Gimlin, of the latter remarked:

"Wait until we get Evans, Gaston and Hollingsworth. They will be here about the 15th."

If Gimlin is quoted correctly he paid a flattering compliment to the home team and virtually admitted that his team, the team that has been winning games all season, is not strong enough to cope with the Salt Lake bunch, and unless he secures better material the chances for the \$500 and the championship honors that go with it, are very slim. The manager of the White Wings stated last week that he could prevent Hollingsworth from practicing every day preparing for next week's battles, and they are sure to be very close. The five games will be a severe strain on Salt Lake's pitchers, Newmeyer and Meredith. Ogden will probably have the advantage of four pitchers: Borchers, Evans, Gaston and Hawley, but even then they will have to go lively to overtake the local team. They all seem to have their batting tops on and it will certainly require a "brain puzzle" to fool them.

## Sporting Notes.

Baseball enthusiasts will have a veritable feast of the national game next week during the Elks carnival and street fair. Salt Lake and Ogden are scheduled to play five games here, and the fans may look for something startling to happen. Ogden is feeling pretty sore over Salt Lake's three straight victories and the Lobsters will do their best to take the lead. Both teams are practicing every day preparing for next week's battles, and they are sure to be very close. The five games will be a severe strain on Salt Lake's pitchers, Newmeyer and Meredith. Ogden will probably have the advantage of four pitchers: Borchers, Evans, Gaston and Hawley, but even then they will have to go lively to overtake the local team. They all seem to have their batting tops on and it will certainly require a "brain puzzle" to fool them.

A conference between the presidents of the Eastern, Western, Southern, New York, New England and Connecticut leagues and the Western association is to be held at Chicago. The California and Pacific Northwest leagues have been invited to send representatives. The selection of Chicago for the meeting place leads to the inference that an alliance will be formed with the American league, whose headquarters are in that city. The sooner the minors get together and the closer they band them-

selves together the better it will be for them.

Big Bill Hoffer is just the kind of an umpire Salt Lake has needed all season. Bill watches the game all the way through, he has his eyes on every play and his decisions are generally fair to both sides. He has the courage to stand by anything he says and is not afraid to tax a line on the player who dares to give him what he calls "gruff." It is quite a coincidence that Hoffer has finished two seasons in Salt Lake as a knight of the indicator.

Another great pitcher has gone to the bad, says Atto Plato. "Christie" Mathewson's arm has given out. The hard work he did for the New York team at the beginning of the season has done its evil. The terrible strain has told on him and he declares that for the balance of the season he will be unable to use the same. Hadbourne, the old-time pitcher of the Providence club, once told the writer years ago that a pitcher who made great use of curve balls would not last long. Old "Red" Mathewson was continually striving for a strike out record. And how he gave the accounts to the press of his different curves. Well, he has reaped as he has sown. His arm is gone. If it is as bad as the accounts say, it will never get right again. Once they injure their arm, it's a case of "glass arm" ever after. "Black" Ewing was the best thrower that ever caught behind the bat, but he threw once too often and his arm was gone. The result was that he was forced to retire from the game.

The Christy-White match having been declared off, the former will take another chance at Jim Francis, the colored fighter. They have signed articles for a strike out record. And how he gave the accounts to the press of his different curves. Well, he has reaped as he has sown. His arm is gone. If it is as bad as the accounts say, it will never get right again. Once they injure their arm, it's a case of "glass arm" ever after. "Black" Ewing was the best thrower that ever caught behind the bat, but he threw once too often and his arm was gone. The result was that he was forced to retire from the game.

While the mayor of Marietta, Ohio, was attending the Temperance convention at Louisville, Ky., the police force pulled off a prize fight. Eph Johnson and Bill Ragland, two negro heavyweights, were brought together. It was a private affair. The spectators consisted of about twenty invited guests and almost the entire police force. The fight took place in an upstairs room in the same building occupied as police headquarters. One policeman acted as referee and two as seconds. For their conduct of last winter is still fresh in the minds of their admirers. It is understood the "Candle-Cornors" will be pulled off as scheduled.

Their secret is out.

All Sadleville, Ky., was curious to learn the cause of the vast improvement in the health of Mrs. S. P. Whitaker, who had for a long time, endured untold suffering from a chronic bronchial trouble. "It's all due to Dr. King's New Discovery," writes her husband. "It completely cured her and also cured our little granddaughter of a severe attack of Whooping Cough. La Grippe, Bronchitis, all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Take life as it comes, and make the most of all circumstances, but for a bad cough or cold, take BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP, the best known remedy for quick relief and sure cure. Price, 25 and 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.

## "THE GREAT SALT LAKE PRESENT AND PAST."

By James E. Talmage, Ph.D., F.R.S.E., F.G.S., professor of geology, University of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first complete and authentic work on the renowned saline sea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale by the Deseret News and all news dealers. Autobiography of Capt. James S. Bowen, 320 pages, bound in cloth. Price \$2.00, for sale at the Deseret News. Special terms to agents.

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# TEETS' BARGAIN STORE

## The Cheapest Store in the West.

We will sell some Extra Special Bargains Next Week in New Fall Goods. SEE THESE PRICES.

## Outing Flannel.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OUTING FLANNEL, 44c.

Regular 8c Outing Flannel, 6c.

Beautiful outings in new patterns, big bargains, 8-13 and 10c.

Best Indigo Blue Calico 5c.

COME IN AND SEE OUR LINE; HAVE JUST OPENED TWO CARS OF NEW GOODS.

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## Underwear Bargains.

Children's underwear from 10c up.

Ladies' long sleeve undervests, 12c.

Ladies' fleece lined undervests, 23c.

Boys' heavy fleece undervests, 29c.

Men's soft gray underwear, 25c.

Men's heavy ribbed underwear, 38c.

Men's heavy fleece underwear, 45c.

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO SEE THIS LINE.

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## Hosiery Bargains.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE LARGEST LINES IN THE CITY.

Children's good, seamless, ribbed, fast black Hose, 8-1-3c.

Children's and Boy's fine gauge heavy double knee Hose, 12-1-3c.

Ladies' seamless Hose, 8-1-3c.

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Ladies' wool hose, 18c.

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CHILDREN'S WOOL HOSE, 12-1-3c.

WE SELL HOSIERY LOWER THAN ANYBODY.

## Shoes! Shoes!

WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL VALUES IN CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES, ALSO LADIES' AND MEN'S SHOES.

YARD WIDE L. L. FACTORY, 4-1-3c.

YARD WIDE BLEACH, 4-1-3c.

LADIES' GINGHAM APRONS, 10c.

Clothing.

Buy the boy a suit for school.

We have them for 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and up.

Men's clothing at special prices.

We are too busy opening new goods to write ads, but come and see our goods and prices whether you want to buy or not. Remember the place.

Buy the boy a suit for school.

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## HOW HE CAME TO BUY A "Pianola"