

ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

en practically at a standstill ever been practically at a standstill ever since. But it is understood that a movement is now on foot to establish a gym, and Williams has volunteered his services in drilling the men. He would have a valuable assistant in Offi-cer C. H. Clive, who is a clever boxer. In speaking of the need of physical training among the policemen, Wil-liams said recently: AND FIREMEN

excellent shape. They would feel a great deal better, and whenever there was an occasion to break up a "rough-house." stop a runaway, or bring in a dangerous man, or fighting drunk, they

would be in the right condition to do

it.' Besides being a good boxer, Wil-liams is a wrestler of no mean ability, and in long distance foot racing, it is doubtful if there is a man on the force who is his equal. It is all because he has trained. Of course, everybody in Sait Lake knows Jim. They remem-ber him as the idol of the roped arena in these parts, and if there are any who imagine for a moment that he is a dead one, they should put on the gloves with him for a round or two.

with him for a round or two. In the fire department, those who

WHAT JIM WILLIAMS SAYS. "We should have a gymnasium where the boys can take from twenty to thirty minutes' exercise each day. It is high-ly important that they should add to their natural strength, agility, supple-ness and powers of endurance. Breath-ing exercise is one of the greatest things in physical culture. While on my beat, by taking this exercise, I can get my-self in splendid condition in thirty days. If we can get a gym started, it would not be long before the boys would be in excellent shape. They would feel a

Splendid Modern Gymnasium Will Be Built for Salt Lakes Firefighters.

Protectors of Life and Property Are Taking Renewed Interest in Physicial Training.

POMPIER WORK IS RESUMED.

ATHLETIC POLICE

----HE spirit of athletics has taken Salt Lake's police and firemen in its grasp.

Just at the present time it is not at all difficult to pick out the most athletic of each department, but if the "boys" do the work that has been outlined for them, it will only be a mat-



BASEBALL TEAMS. And How They Made Their Names Famous. PLAYED CAMES THAT THRILLED OFFICER JIM WILLIAMS, The Champion Athlete of the Police Department,



addate the second of the secon THE FAMOUS RED STOCKING NINE.

A Crack Sait Lake Team in Early Baseball History.

Reading from left to right, begin ning with the back row, the personnel of the nine is as follows: D. C. Dunbar, short stop; Richard P. Morris, first base; Alexander Watson, right field. Second row, Ollie Bess, left field; Heber J. Grant, second base: Gronway Parry, center field. Third row, Will George, third base: Allie Barker, pitcher; Joseph Barlow, eatcher



The Deserets and Red Stockings

said: WHERE DIFFERENCE IS.

upon the subject than Mayor Richard I only high in the air but far afield. As It was descending it seemed certain that it would alight on the outside of the high board enclosure and that the bat-ter would make a home run. Bess ran player in both organizations, first with the Deserets and then with the Red Stoc.ings, which he later assisted in organizing. In conversation with a rep-resentative of the "News" a few days ago Mayor Morris gave a highly edify-ing talk and recalled a number of in-cidents that set the fans of those days so wild that one of the outbursts on Walker's field these afternoons is tame in comparison. Washington Square, where now stands the City and County building, was the scene of contest. And they were contests, too. There were no hired players among the home teams of those days. What they did, they did for "blood." to use a homely expres-sion. They played as if their very lives depended upon the result. Speaking of the science of the game, Mayor Morris said: Stocking excitement.

But hended by a band he was borne all the way to the Waiker House, where the sensational play was celebrated with unbounded enthusiasm. That the sense thisked, but the vet. rans still remember it with joy.

THE OLD METROPOLITAN.

Referring to the birth of the Red tockings, Maj, Richard W, Young, who Stockings, Mai, Richard W. Young who was a member of the old Metropolitan, the first uniformed alme after the Des-erets, shows that the organization of the carmine hose drew largely from Metropolitans whose membership con-sisted of the following: Alex. Watson and Jed. Ashton catchers. Peter Gray, pitcher; Hebor J. Grant, first base; Richard Young, second base; Grooway Parry, third base: Dave Danbar, short stop: Allie Barker, Len Huey and Will George, fielders. Becounting the event Maj. Young says he remembers distinctly the reor-

says he remembers distinctly the reor-ganization of the Metropolitan in 1878, at the time he went to West Point. So enthusiastic was he concerning baseball matters that it was with pronounc. ed regret that he got ready to go away to college and thus be compelled a drop so important a sport as baseball.

JOHN L'S BENEFIT.

Money Continues to Come In and Ex-Champion Will Get \$3,000.

A Reston dispatch says: John L. Sullivan's proceeds from the benefit are Suffixing a process from the benefit are likely to foot up \$1,000 when all the re-turns are in. The receipts at the thea-ter were \$2,584, but this amount is be-ing swelled with the arival of every mail. Scores of the old gladiators



ոլովովովություն պատրանություն կանություն հանություն հանություն հանություն հանություն հանություն հանություն հանո Հանություն հ ASSISTANT CHIEF CHARLES E. WOOD. One of the Athletes of the Fire Department.

We shall see,

Willie K. Vanderblit may represent Considering his probate think, it will be

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Butte Evening News: Herrers has Latte Avenue News: Herrera has decided to train at the Olympia brew-ery in South Butte rather than at Al-hambra Springs. "I would prefer to train right here in Butte where I am to tight," is the way the Mexican put It,

Local fight fans will await with interest the dispatch annenacing the re-sult of the Nelson-Connole light at San Francisco. The Battling one has made many warm friends in Salt Lake, and if he wins over the hard hitting Con-note, his stock will go up about 95 per cent. Word comes from Murphy that Nelson is in good shape.

Entries continued to come in for the Decoration day road mee, and indica-tions point to a record breaking list, It would seem that every young cyclist, ho thinks he has speed, hus an idea hat he can wig the race. But there there is a chance for many of the boys to win some valuable ones. The race will be body contested, and it is pre-

ter of a few weeks when the two forces will contain the best trained men in the city. It is obvious to any one, that it is highly essential that members of the two departments should become proficient in work of this character. It is necessary for their own protection, and for the protection of others. The man who is a physical weakling; whose muscles are undeveloped; who has a poor breathing apparatus, and who has no staying qualities beyond those pos-sessed by the average citizen, is not cut out for the ideal club-swinger or ladder-climber. These are facts that the heads of the departments, and the men themselves realize.

FIREMEN TAKE THE LEAD.

Comparing the physical prowess of the men in the two departments, it must e said that the candy goes to the fire-nen. They have four times the work o do that the police ordinarily haven squad of the latter go on duty at 7 clock in the morning, and are re-eved at 3 p. m. This shift is relieved t 11 p. m. Walking a beat for eight ours, is not altogether conducive to nuscle building, and the keeping down superfluous avoirdupois. It is safe say that there are many of Salt ke's "finest" who, if they were com-led to do a "hot foot" for half a would be completely "winded." mounted officers and bicycle men ve an advantage over the club vingers. Their work gives them a onsiderable amount of physical exer-se. This is not intended as a reflec-on on the officers comprising the Salt ake police force. Taking the force in s entirety, it constitutes a fine body men

WORK THEY HAVE TO DO.

The firemen are on duty twenty-two urs and fifty minutes out of twenty or hours. Every tenth day they-may off their uniforms and go home to sequainted with their families, ile on duty, they have their appartnts and apparatus to keep clean rses must be curried, brushed and cised every day. In the after-is, hose drills are , in order, and hief William H. Bywater announce at the Pompler crew, with Captain at its head, has resumed drill In addition to all this the orgiven recently by former Chief De that each man in the departmen thirty minutes exercise each day ill in force, and is a permanen of the department. So it can readi seen that the firemen have four the physical training the police Therefore, they are in better n, in this respect, than are the itior in blue, presided over by Chief W

ut it must not be understood that There are no physical wrecks Chief Lynch, Captain Burbidge, Williams, Clive, Davies and, in a big majority in the department keen interest in athletic event ough Chief Lyach has never ad itted it, his friends declare that he "there" with the gloves, and can lake the best of them go some.

"GYM" FOR THE POLICE.

About three years ago, there was eat deal of talk around neadquarters establishing a gymnasium in the cel-under the chief's private office. Jin Williams, ex-champion heavyweight oxer of Utah, has for a long time tried o stir up more interest among the boys athletic work. As an athlete, Jim In athletic work. As an athlete, Jim stands at the head of the department. He realizes the importance of physical training, and it is his ambition to teach his fellow officers the "maniy art." When Capt. Faul was at the head of the department, he announced his in-tention of asking the city council for an appropriation to fit up a suitable gym-nasium for the men. Nothing ever Came of it however, and the work has came of it, however, and the work has

stand out promine tly as athletes, ar Asst. Chief C. E. Wood, Capt. Charley Williams, Andrew Elkrem, Pete Mc-Carty and Jack Berry. The former is unquestionably the best all-around athlete in the department. He has a record of running 100 yards in 10 sec-onds dat. If that is not rolong some onds flat. If that is not going some, ask any professional runner in the land. He is also noted for his ability as a jumper, whether broad or high jump, and when it comes to high kick-ing he takes the lead. At wrestling he ing he takes the lead. At wrestling he can hold his own with the best of them, can hold his own with the best of them, and he is also considered a good ball player. Chief Wood delights in all kinds of athletic sports, and sports that are not exactly athletic. He is a great hunter and is an expert with rod and reel. He weighs 192 pounds, and is exactly six feet tall. He was not one time captain of the pompier crew, a body of men especially selected for their physical prowess. Chief Wood has been on the department for more

has been on the department for more than 10 years, and through faithful, consistent and untiring work, has consistent and untiring work, has worked himself up from the ranks to the position of second in command. WRESTLERS AND BOXERS. Capt. Charles Williams, of No. 2 Chemical, is a wrestler of no mean ability. He at one time took lessons from Frank S. Lewis, the man who

from Frank S. Lewis, the man who wrestled Charley Ross here several months ago, and who is now located here. Jack Berry is undoubtedly the best man in the department with the gloves. While never a professional boxer, he is more than a match for many professionals. Andrew Elkrem is another man whose physical develop-ment is exceptionally good. He is an ex-sailor, and served with Dewey just before the admiral's great battle. His training on board ship has been of valuable assistance to him in doing pompier work, such as scaling ladders ompier work, such as scaling ladders

pompier work, such as scaling ladders and using rope. Before very long, the firemen will have much better facilities than they now have, for athletic work. Plans are now out for an addition to engine house No. I. Included in the new structure will be an up-to-date, modern gymnasium, 35 feet wide and 45 feet long. It will be about 21 feet high. Speaking of the new gym, Chief By-water said: water said:

NEW "GYM" FOR FIREMELS.

NEW 'GYM' FOR FIREMEAR. . "It will be modern and up-to-date in every way. We will have rings, bars, trapeze, a wrestling mat, a punching bag, clubs, dumb bells, weight ma-chines, pullies, and in fact every ap-pliance used in a first class gymnasi-um. There is no mistake about the sym this time. It is a sure go, and then the boys will have plenty of ap-paratus to work with."

then the boys will have plenty of ap-paratus to work with." Mention should also be made of the handball games played by teams from the department. At No. 2 station, the boys have a regulation handball court, and each day when they have finished their work, they may be seen playing the game. Lieut. Wilson, or "Jimmie" as he is called, and Billy Cahoon, con-stitute the best handball team in the department. Al Carlson and Pete Mc-Carty are pretty good at the game, and the latter is regarded as one of the most powerful men in the department. most powerful men in the department. But for all-around athletic work in the fire and police departments, Chief C. E. Wood and Jim Williams are at the

Warning.

Warning. You cannot have good health unless your kidneys are sound, for the kidneys filer the bloow of impurities which other-wise act as irritating poisons and break down the delicate organs of the body and cause serious trouble. If you have kidney or bladder trouble and do not use Foley's Kidney Cure, you will have only yourself to blame for results, as it positively cures all forms of kidney and bladder diseases. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Every day of the year, and of every year to come, people will be hunting for houses in which to live. The houses that are advertised are the ones they will ond will find.

Mayor Morris Talks of Then and Now-Pitching is Better Today,

The pronounced revival of interest in baseball and the appearance of new teams upon the local diamonds has caused not a few comparisons with the work of the first and most famous of

But Not So With Fielding.

of the big teams in Salt Lake-the Deserets and the Red Stockings. There is probably no man in Salt Lake who can talk more intelligently I many players ever lift it. It went not

JACK CHESBRO, A STAR TWIRLER.

"The principal difference between asebail then and now is in the science of pitching. The catching is little or no better and certainly there is not as much fine fielding now as formerly. Perhaps I had better be a little more explicit and say that there are not as many opportunities in the modern game as there were in the pioneer games. I can recall some 'star' field plays of these times that thrill even now. I remember one in particular by Ollie Bees, who played left field, that I think beat anything that I have ever seen in the way of a faraway crack field catch. A strong batter was doing the heavy work

with his stick at a critical juncture of the game. He lifted the ball as not to its credit.

"And speaking of excitement," the mayor continued, "it was something fierce in those days, The lines between the two teams of a second documents two teams were as clearly drawn as was possible. Each team had its ad-

as was possible. Each team had its ad-mirers, and each was backed and sup-ported to the limit of good nature. The truth is good nature frequently went glimmering and bitter feeling was rampant. Why the crowd got so angry they wouldn't even sit together. The most notable games we played were in most notable games we played were in the eighties. These consisted of a ser-ies of ten for the championship of Utah. When the season ended honors were even, each nine having five games

EXCITEMENT RAN HIGH.

"A man named Boxbaum was mana-ger of the Deserets and Ed Snellgrove was the manager of the Red Stockings. Personally I played first base with both Personally I played first base with both teams though mostly with the Red Stockings, whose other players were D. C. Dunbar, Alex Watson, Ollie Bess, Heber J. Grani, who had second base, and of whom it was said a ball never went over his head, Gronway Parry, Will George, Allie Barker, a plitcher who used to set the fans wild with delight, and Joe Bar-low a catcher who didn't miss many ow a catcher who didn't miss many bulls

The Utah boys played with neveral visiting teams, among them being San Francisco, Denver and Cheyenne. We beat the latter and were beaten by both of the former. It was at this time that we saw our first curved balls Prior to that there was no such thing as the curved ball known or allowed. It was a case of under hand pitching-real pitching. To throw was to foul The Cheyenne's pitcher was named Taylor and his curves mystified the Descrets until they were helpless. And yet marvelous to relate when the seryet marvelous to relate when the ser-ies was over Salt Lake was victorious. The result was a mighty row among the Cheyennes who discharged and re-pudiated their man. Their suspicions, and what they said would not look well in print, so I don't think I will tell you about them about them.

"Yes, we played several years for nothing. We had no officers and we nothing. We had no officers and we bought cur own uniforms. But it was worth it and more too, for it was real sport. Joe Barlow, Will George and myself played with the Desercts at the time the scientific Cheyenne's came, saw and were conquered. The next season we three organized the Red Stockings, and picked up Allie Barker, who was doing some excellent work as a pitcher in some of the amateur teams of that period, and he became a terror to the other side and an idol with the admirers of the Red Stockings. The eld Walker House was the headquar-ters of the two big teams and the scene of many animated controversies. scene of many animated controversies.

HOW MORRIS SAVED A GAME.

Mayor Morris modestly tells of an ex-citing incident that he refused to relate in the first person on account of being the central figure of the occasion. It was at the time the Descrets and the Cheyennes were pitted against each oth-er. It was the first game between the two nines. The game was very close. The visitors had exhausted their minth impinges and had scored until they were innings and had scored until they were two shead. Morris went to the bat for the home team, which was also in its ninth innings, with one run to its cred-it, two men out and two men on bases, one of these being on first and one on second. The suspense was terrific and the Salt Lakers almost saw their col-ors lowered. But fate was with them

The future mayor "found" the magic curver's ball, perhaps by chance: but he found it just the same, and struck it far down the field, letting in the two men on bases, and "ot as far as third him-self, when with a mighty hurrah the

friends all over the country who could not attend the benefit in person sent checks for seats. And there were other litic points. For instance, Frank de Haas Robinson, president of the St.

ittle points. For Instance, Funk of Haas Robinson, president of the St. Louis National league club, inclosed his contribution in cash, sent the old fellow a season pass to the Hunting avenue grounds and made John L. promise to attend the game on Monday and get acquainted with all the champions. John E. Madden, the noted turfman, sent his check for \$50: Parson Davies, the former manager of pugillists, in-closed his check for \$100; Myles O'Don-nell of New York sent \$150; Jee Flan-agan of Boston sent \$150; P. C. Hunt of Buffalo came along with \$50, and so on. It will be gome days before the total amount can be figured. The benefit itself was a rousing affair from start to finish.

to finish.

CHANGES IN RULES.

Those Made With Reference to Football For Next Season.

The following changes have been gen-enally agreed on by the football rules committee:

A successful drop kick will be valued at but four points instead of five. Four men beside the quarterback will be allowed behind the line at all times, providing that one of them is outside the end.

Six mon must be on the line of scrimuage at all times. The rules governing penalties will be

dified together to promote rapid enforcement Attempts to draw opponents off-side

Attempts to draw opponents off-side will be penalized. Teams making safeties can bring the ball out 35 yards instead of 25. Punters out after touchdown must kick the ball at least 15 yards, this be-ing the distance to his nearest main. The quarterback can run with the ball on any part of the field, providing that he runs out the regulate distance from the center. This virtually makes the whole field a checkerboard. Umpires will have horns instead of whisile, the better to get news of their

Generally speaking, the new rules promote the open game, following a step further in the lendency initiated

A FEW SPORTING NOTES.

Manager Heagren of the saucer track, says there will be many new faces on the saucer this season.

The L. D. S. U. athletes on the track team say there will be a different stor; to tell, at the state track meet, with reference to their showing against the Provo team.

The man who shook hands with King Edward when the king was the Princ. of Wales was given a benefit in Bow ton. This is a new way we have a referring to John L. Sullivan.

Charley Neary has drawn the color line. He had to do something to keep up the suspicion that he might some day be a champion.

The Loop the Loop at the Salt Palace is now about finished, and will soon ready for any during young syclist take a chance at his finish. have tried the experiment al fortunately, no serious injuries have resulted. The local man who is to perform the act has been practising during the week.

From now until October you will be treated to tabulated lists of the num-ber of winners tipped by different tips-ters. What a commotion it woul raise if some neutral individual should Sait Lake fans surged on to the dia-mond and carried the hero of the hour up town almost tearing his clothes off en roure. Not one step would they al-low Dick to walk during the journey.

Juggling With Dynamite

Jugging With D'namite Is no more dangerous than to neglect kidney disorders. Foley's kidney Cure corrects irregularities and has cured many severe cases after other treatment has failed. It builds up the worn out ils-sues and restores health and vigor. 'I was troubled with kidney complaint for about two years.'' writes A. H. Davis of M. Sterling, Iowa. 'buit two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a permanent cure.'' F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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market, Satisfaction guar-

Regular and City Paads.

Beware of imitations-

anteed.







The star timeler of the Nam York American hasaholt team Jack Chesboro, is in fine fettle this year and promises to do great things before the end of the ball season

