DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1904.

ROSS DENIES STORY.

Lewis Wednesday Night.

Imagine my suprise when I discov-ered I was billed to meet Mr. Lewis for the championship. It places me in

DON'T LIKE THE CROUCH.

more, Says it Can be Broken.

"I think the crouch can be broken up

'I tried to get White to start sooner.

but he was afraid of breaking his hands. Now, if Tommy White could do that with a man boring in with Mc-

a false light.

such

WAS BALD SIX YEARS.

PRIVILEGE OF Three Months of the New Scientific Treatment Restored His Hair.

Baldness is caused by dandruff, which is caused by*a germ. Kill the germ and it is almost certain that hair will grow again, if the follicle has not been total-ly destroyed. Neis Peterson of Lime Spur, Mont., says: "I had been bald six years, and had tried all kinds of 'cures,' but without any benefit what-ever, until I tried Herpicide. Novem-ber 16, 1899. I began using Herpicide, and in three months a fine growth of hair covered my head completely." Ask your druggist for Herpicide. Everybody can have luxuriant, glossy hair, if Herpicide is used thoroughly. Take no substitute. Sold by leading druggists, Send 10c in stamps for sam-ple to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co., Special Agents, 40 Baldness is caused by dandruff, which Traffic Managers of Stock Carry-ABUSES WILL BE CURTAILED.

ing Roads Come to Agreement

With Shippers.

Helpers Must Purchase Round Trip

Tickets-Money to be Refunded

Upon Their Return.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 14 .-- When the

traffic managers of stock carrying roads

last April agreed at the request of

the National Live Stock association to

restore the return pass privilege to

way interested or engaged in the live

stock industry. The passenger associations are as

greatly interested as the freight men for the reason that under the old prac-

tise that when transportation is pro-miscuously issued it reduces the reve-

Special Correspondence.

We say if Britt is unwise match.

nough to accept. Britt can't put Nelson away in a week. Murphy's youngster can go the pace. He has a better punch than Britt pos-

such. As for wrestling for the state cham-plonship I think I have already won it. I am always ready to meet any man in the state without discussing weight. Mr. Fuller, chairman of this manage-ment, claims the heavyweight cham-plonship of Colorado. He certainly is a heavyweight, but as for his wrestling qualities, he must show me. I am will-ing to meet him at any time or place for a side bet and gate receipts. The on-ly stipulation I will make is that he does not weight more than 100 pounds over my weight. The latter might go the 20 rounds and get away with the decision, but with Nelson boring in all the time, even this is doubtful.

Nelson should land the punch-exit Britt. Britt. Just watch it. If the pair meet, Nel-son will wallop the life out of James. Edward, and another native son will go to the tall uncut. But Britt is too wise.

Here is what Mr, Tad says about Mr. Munroe and Mr. Jeffries: Gentlemen, we will now present to you Kido Munroe in his little playlet entitled "The Long, Hard Climb." The Kido will attempt to do what quite a few other great men failed in, and says there is nothing too steep for him and his rig. He has been held up three times since he started out, but was never called upon to actually show three times since he started out, but was never called upon to actually show what he had inside his wagon. He will be forced to show, however, when he reaches the summit, if he does. The miner is back to work in Frisco now and has about the smallest and most unique gymnasium in the country. It is on the ocean beach, five miles from the center of town, and it as small as it can possibly be. When the place was first built it was used as a shuffleboard annex by Mike Sheehan, who owns the hotel and gym. Abe Attel spotted it about two years ago and asked the proprietor to remodel it and hire the same out as a gym. The

miscuously issued it reduces the reve-nue of the passenger departments. On June 13th, the National Live Stock association addressed a letter to Mr. J. V. Mahoney, chairman of the Trunk Line association, suggesting that as a remedy for this evil, all shippers be required to purchase a round trip for the men they desire to soccercany be required to purchase a round trip for the men they desire to accompany the stock to market. This transporta-tion is to be deposited with either the commission house with which the ship-per is doing business or the local office of the railway company, the return passes to be limited to 10 days. Upon the return of the shipper and his iden-tification at the point of origin, the amount paid for the round trip trans-portation to be immediately refunded to the owner of the stock. The National Live Stock association has just received word from Chicago that this suggestion of the association as a remedy for the evil has been his own arms were forced against his face so hard as to blacken his eyes. "The hand block won't stop an up-percut if it is the kind Fitzsimmons uses. To stop one of them with all the body behind such a punch a crouch-er has to get his elbows in front of the punch. You take Tommy White in his fight with McGovern. McGovern had a bend over that was something like the modern crouch. If you remember the fight White had, the crowd yelling like mad when he started uppercut af-ter uppercut at McGovern. That was when McGovern was at the top of the ladder, too. it and hire the same out as a gym. The shuffleboard was taken out, padding put on the walls to cover the beams and a small ring made. The place is only 15 feet wide, but the fighters who have used it never go any other place now. There is some charm about it. Possibly they turn out more winners there than Golden Gate park is but a stone's throw from the gym and the water is only 50 or 60 feet, so that it is perfect-ly situated for fighters who like road as a remedy for the evil has been recommended to the Freight Traffic as-

work and a dip afterward. Munroe takes his little swim every day out there while hundreds stop and watch the big fellow chase the seals and sport round in the surf. Tim McGrath, who irained the Kido

last June, is out there again and will put the big fellow over the jumps again for the bout which takes place on the 26th inst.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races.

Gentleman's affair of honor, sword

do that with a man boring in with Mc-Govern's speed, a good uppercut artist can stop a croucher coming in slow. I don't think he will hurt his hands, either, if he hits right. I never hurt mine, and I used the punch a lot. "All the young fellows who take boxing lessons don't care to enter the ring. They want something that will protect them in ta street attack. Now in a street fight, if they come at you quick, the crouch is useless. The first thing a rough street fighter will do is to iry to bring his foot up for a kick, for it's the thing least expected. Now a quick kick would eatch a croucher in the face, no matter what kind of ombat, Saltair, Tonight, Free

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD.

in the face, no matter what kind of a block he was covered up with. If he is up straighter and bixing he can move away from a kick and catch the foot as it comes up Three new maps, just issued. Utah and Taho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x 31% inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bartell vs Cristol, sword combat,

the Western Passenger association in which territory Denver is located. The central location of Denver so far as the central location of Denver so far as the live stock industry is concerned and the important matters which will be passed upon at this meeting so far as transportation and legislative matters are concerned, are such as to warrant the largest attendance that the asso-ciation has ever had in annual meeting. RETURN PASSES.

SPUR TO SMELTERS.

Short Line to Build One Across Rio Grande Tracks.

Short Line to Build One Across Rio Grande Tracks. On Saturday the Oregon Short Line legal department filed several condem-nation suits involving property situated upon the projected spur from Atwood to the smelters. As soon as the suits have been disposed of construction will commence as the line has been survey-ed and all is in readiness for the work. The suits are against John Hailing, Effie J. Halling, Joseph Turner, Henry H. Turner and Kate E. Farrell, to con-demn a right of way for the spur. This hand through which the right of way is wanted is in section 24, township 2 north, range I west. Simflar suits have been commenced against Neis M. Lar-son and Belle Larson for a right of way through section 13, township 2 south, range I west: against Joh and Emma Reading for a line through section 13, township 2 south, range I west; against Andrew Thomson, Mary C. Thomson and Kate Farrell for a right of way through the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24, town-ship 2 south, range I west. The fact that the Oregon Short Line will cross the Rio Grande tracks at Hingham Junction is creating some su-prise. This concession to build, a spur to the smelter was granted for stimilar concossions to the Rio Grande at North Sait Lake at the time of the settlement of the Fourth West franchise dispute

bona fide shippers of live stock, it was bona hde snippers of five stock, it was with the implied understanding that some rules were to be adopted which, would prevent the abuse of this con-cession which caused its abrogation by the railways last January. This abuse is through the practise of shippers di-viding their shipments and by this means securing transportation to and Salt Lake at the time of the settlement of the Fourth West franchise dispute between the two roads, means securing transportation to and from markets for people who are in no

NEW LINE OPEN.

Rock Island Carries Passengers Between St. Louis and Kansas City.

St. Louis and Kansas City. Kansus City, Aug 15.—The first pas-senger train over the Rock Island's new line from St. Louis to Kansas City arrived here this morning. The first train out of here to go over the new raits all the way will leave at 7:59 o'clock tonight. At present the St. Louis-Kansas City trains will go from here over the Frisco to Clinton, Mo., and from there they switch to the tracks of the Missouri, Kansas an, Texas. From Windsor on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, they use the new lines own rails into St. Louis, Kan-sas City and Colorado. It is 297 miles sas City and Colorado. It is 297 miles in length.

Will Install Telephones.

St. Paul, Aug. 15 .- It is stated that within the next few weeks the North-ern Pacific will let contracts which will practically revolutionize the present system of train dispatching, substitut-ing the telephons system for the tel-egraph on long and important stretches of the St. Paul- Portland route,

SPIKE AND RAIL.

The Short Line brought in the Ethel Barrymore company yesterday.

recommended to the Freight Traffic as-sociation by the passenger association and it is probable that some action along these lines will be taken at an early date. The adoption of some stringent rule is quite necessary. If the railway companies again abrogate the privilege because of its abuse, it will be utterly impossible to have it re-stored. The National Live Stock asso-clation no doubt will be invited to have a committee meet with the traffic man-The Colorado-Midland-Burlington merger story has started on its third round of the press.

Work commenced this morning on finishing up the improvements on the Rio Grande main line in the vicinity of Layton.

The Rock Island will have six hand-some special trains of Templars on their way through to the coast at the end of the month.

General Pasenger Agent D. E. Burley of the Short Line and Traffic Manager S, W, Eccles of the American Smelting & Refining company are in Idaho on a fishing trip.

William Sullivan, special officer on the Southern Pacific, assumed his new cating that they are favorable to this rate but cannot take action upon it until after it has been passed upon by vacant by the death of George M. Kerr.

EVEN WITH LOCALS	St. Louis	Base c ford, Heuss Left o 7, Do las to
In the Double Header Yesterday Afternoon, Wilmot's Crowd Won,	Pid. W. L. P.C. Denver.,,	pitch- ka, 6; Monefo Heusso Ryan las. 8 ser. 7 2,000.
BOTH CAMES WERE MISERABLE	Chicago, Aug. 14.—Boston won by a great batting rally in the eighth. Three singles, a double and a sacrifice hit scored the winning runs. Attendance, 26,000. Score: R. H. E.	SATU Young It m
Team is Coming Home and Will Play	Chicago	pitcher three ning ga suppor That
With Spokane for a Scries Boise Goes to Butte.	St. Louis, Aug. 14.—Powell allowed St. Louis only four hits. Elberfield's fielding was the feature. Attendance 12.000. Score:	Butte for Sal He h cy all t but th
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. P. W. L. P.C. Boise	R. H. E. St. Louis.,	worse rors w getting
Spokane	and Kleinow. WESTERN LEAGUE. Sloux City, Aug. 14.—Sloux City was unable to hit the ball. In the first game	Ward, Runkle Lally, Shaffer
Butte, 9; Salt Lake, 1; first game. Butte, 18, Salt Lake 9; second game. No games today. Wilmot's gang of ball tossers took the	Omaha batted Lindaman all over the lot. Score: First game: R. H. E. Sloux City	Elsey, McHal Bandel Swinde Spence
double header played with Salt Lake at Butte yesterday, but how they did it is a mystery to all who saw the miserable exhibition of the national game.	Batterles-Lindaman and Kelly; Brown and Gonding. Second game R. H. E. Sloux City.	Tota
The first game ended with a score of 9 to 1, and the second game resulted in a score of 18 to 9. Pete Dowling appeared to be in pret-	Sloux City	Muller, Clark, Weed, Gimlin
ty fair shape in the first game and held Salt Lake down to 10 scattered hits. Our team's inability to get hits when needed lost the game. Drinkwater pitched for Salt Lake and was touched	St. Joseph, Aug. 14Des Moines dropped the first game after having won it in the fourth inning, but re- trieved by shutting St. Joseph out in the second. Score:	Hauser Delmas Bruyet Biuth, Tozer, Tota
up for 14 safe ones. The second affair was a frightful slugging match with Butte getting all the better of it. Essick and Forsytthe	First game: R. H. E. St. Joseph	Score I Butte Salt L Sum
were used up in this "game." and a total of 24 hits were taken by Butte. Hoon pitched for Butte and was ham- mered for 13. The game was a most miserable exhibition of the popular pastime, as there was all kinds of dopey work. The Salt Lake team is now on its	Second game R. H. E. Des Moines 3 5 1 St. Joseph 3 0 Batteries-Hofer and Clark; Diebl and Garvin. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	first ba hits, Muller bases, balls, struck Time
way home, and should arrive here this afternoon. The series with Spokane is scheduled to begin on Wednesday after- noon. Boise will go to Butte for a week.	Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 14.—Five pitch- ers were used in today's game, which proved a carnival of hits and errors. Tacoma got a bad start, and costly mis-	Umpir S M'Farl
The detailed score of both games, follows: BUTTE.	plays gave the visitors t lead which the champions were unable to over- come. Portiand also had the luck and got the better of it on close decisions. Score:	Spok nine h won ti gave u
A. B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Ward, 2 b	R. H. E. Tacoma	held ti Spoka Boise Batt
Dowling, p 4 0 0 0 2 0	San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Between 12 000 and 13,000 persons paid admission this afternoon to witness the rivalry between Pitchers Corbett and Hughes. Corbett pitched a shut-out game, but	McFar pire, D RAC
SALT LAKE. A. B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	the string of ciphers was broken in the second, when three errors helped make three runs for the Northerners, Hughes was touched up in spots and his control was not good. He gave nine passes.	Great Satu Brans the st
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Seattle took the morning game, the locals not being able to do effective batting against Shields. Cochnauer made his first appearance this afternoon with the locals and made a fine showing at short. Scores:	of the cultur exposi- tee in boring gram here f
Total	First game: R. H. E. Seattle	that t events will no owner in the
Summary—Earned runs, Butte 6, Salt Lake 1. First base on errors—Butte 2. Sacrifice hits—Runkle 8, Clark, Bruy- ette. Stolen bases—Shaffer, Swindells,	Afternoon game: R. H. E. Seatile	2:33 trottin trottin trottin trottin
McHale 2. Two base hits-Elsey, Hau- sen, Delmas. Three base hits-Elsey. Left on bases-Butte %, Salt Lake 7. Double plays-Runkle to Ward to Shaf- fer, Runkle to Shaffer. Bases on balls- Off Drinkwater 3. Hit by pitched ball	Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14Los An- geles made it five out of six games by winning today from Oakland by the score of four to three. The game was	trottin trottin pacing pacing and k
Weed, Shaffer. Struck out-By Dowling 4, by Drinkwater 1. Time of game-1:50. Unpire-Flannery, BUTTE.	close and the score tied twice before the locals scored the winning run in the ninth with one man out. There was no particular features to the play except a remarkable catch by Cravath of a	vious ting a horses month \$300.
Second game- A. B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Ward, 2 b	long drive which he backed against the fence to snatch high above his head. Baum was superseded after the fifth by Hall. Score:	RA
Laily, 1 1 5 2 4 3 0 0 Shaffer, 1 5 2 4 13 0 0 Elsey, 3 5	Los Angeles	A to of bic Mana tainm
Hoon, p	At Louisville-Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 2. Second game-Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 6. At Toledo-Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 7. Second game-Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 0.	night, will h champ the le now
Muller, 1 f	Columbus (17 innings-Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 3. EUREKA BEAT PARK CITY,	purse aggre tenste of the medal
$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sixteen to Six Tells the Story of the Victory-Game Was Fast One. The ball game yesterday between Eureka and Park City, was won by the	novice prove likely to low motor but H
Totals	former by the overwhelming score of 16 tot 6. The Eureka miners had all the better of the struggle, and were never in danger of losing to Park City. The game was the first of a series to be played for the state championship.	the m
Summary-Earned runs-Butte &, Salt Lake 1. First base on errors-Salt Lake 2. Sacrifice hits-Clark. Stolen bases- Hoon, Hausen. Two-base hits-Hau- sen, Essick. Three-base hits-Elsey.	and a great deal of interest is mani- fested in the contests. The main feature to the struggle yes- terday was the home runs. Between the teams flye tallies of this kind were	Foll riders
Swindells, Ward, Tozier, Left on bases -Butte 8, Salt Lake 10. Hits-Off For- sythe 6, off Essick 18. Bases on balls- Off Forsythe 1, off Essick 1, off Hoon 3. Hit by pitched ball-Lally, Muller,	made. The Eurekaites did better work in fielding and pitching, and in fact, played a better all around game than did their opponents. The detailed score follows:	W. E
Struck out—By Hoon 1. Wild pitches -Hoon (2). Passed ball-Hausen. Time of game-1:50. Attendance 1,100. Um- pire-Flannery.	AB. R. H. PO, A. E. Bradley, w. f 5 1 1 0 1 0 Menetee, p. f 2 0 1 2 0 0	Geo. Frank Hardy N. H. Saxon
IN THE BIG LEAGUES, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Pid. W. L. P.C. Boston,	Bates, s. s	J. E. W. Pi C. L. O. L. J. M. John
New York.	Ames, p 2 0 1 0 1 0 Butterfield, 3 b 4 0 0 3 4 0 Walton, 1 b 4 0 2 10 0 1 Crawford, p 4 0 0 1 1 0 Totals 35 6 10 24 14 5	J. P.
St. Louis	EUREKA. AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Cook, r. f5 2 2 0 0 0 J. Heusser, c3 2 0 10 2 0	Iver I Emil E, B, S. A. Fred
New York	Hahan, r. f.,	S. H. Fred J. H. Harry T. D.
Worst Half	McFarlane, l. f., 4 1 0 0 0 0 E. Heusser, p 4 0 0 0 2 1 Totals	C
Fels - Naptha saves half of wash-day—the worst half. No hot fire, no hot water, very	123456789 Park City 000240000-6 Hits 1034000-10 Errors 000101111*-5 Fureka 21108112*-10	The
little rubbing. The soaking does most of the work	Hits	Sign

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BUTTE MINERS GET

Declares He Never Consented to Meet Sporting Editor of the "News:" The nerve of some people passeth all understanding. I have reference to the person or persons who have advertised that 1 am to meet Frank S. Lewis at the Sait Palace on Wednesday night and wrestle for the to meet Mr. Lewis, and the matter was never mentioned. A proposition was made to me to give an exhibition with J. Johnson, but I did not accept the lime of game-2:10. Attendance, Umpire-Billy Dutch. URDAY'S GAME AT BUTTE

Tozer Pitched Remarkable Game But Errors Lost.

ust be hard luck indeed, when a r holds the opposing side down to measly little hits in a nine fu-Mr. Lewis and I have settled our differences on the mat some time ago, and if we ever face each other again it will be in the form of an exhibition, and the public will understand it as and then loses through rank t and ranker errors. is exactly what happened at Saturday, with Tozer in the box It Lake

had the Butte batters at his mer-the time, allowing but three hits, the team behind him gave him than no support, and the five er-were responsible for Butte's run g. The figures are here: BUTTE. A.B R. H. P.O. A. E. 2b. 1 1 0 2 5. 8. 8. 3 1 0 3

Reilly's Redskins.

ittee is as follows:

urday night, Chairman J. S. sford of the racing committee for tate fair, announced the schedule e events to be held on the Agri-ral Park track during the annual dition. For some time the committate fair, announced the schedule state fair, announced the schedule he events to be held on the Agri-sition. For some time the commit-in charge of the work has been la-ing strenuously to afrange a pro-to that will eclipse anything given for many years. It is estimated the purses offered for the various ts will reach over \$4.000 and this source for wars led to the work has been la-to that will eclipse anything given to many years. It is estimated the purses offered for the various the will be the stoken and the set of the work has been la-to that will eclipse anything given the other fallow's plans watch his eyes. but the state fair, announced the set of the set of the work has been la-to that will eclipse anything given the other fallow's plans watch his eyes. but the suill try it. If you want to know the other fallow's plans watch his eyes but the suill cold be was boying

POKANE BEAT BOISE.

R. H. E.

Card for Lovers of the Sport of

Kings.

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amary: Earned runs. Salt Lake 1; base on errors. Butte 4: sacrifice Runkle, Shaffer, stolen bases, r 2, McHale 2, Spencer: left on Butte 4, Salt Lake 3; bases on off Bandelin 2, off Tozer 4; s out, by Eandelin 5, by Tozer 1, of game 1, 25. Attendance 21,

ane, Wash, Aug. 14 .- Spokane's

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over my weight. I want it emphatically understood that Mr. Lewis and I will not appear on the mat at the saucer track Wednes-day evening. CHAS. ROSS, SALT LAKE. Ex-Champion Lightweiget, Harry Gil A.B.R. H. P.O. A. E. "I think the crouch can be broken up with the uppercut," remarked ex-Light-weight Champion Harry Gilmore the other day. "I don't like the crouch any better than these other fellows. I remember when working for a ght I blacked both of Young Mitchell's eyes by uppercutting him, so his own wrists hit his face and did the damage. He blocked it with the hand block and his own arms were forced against his face so hard as to blacken his eyes.

this came at opportune times and the last of the series. McFarlan up after six innings and Starkells the locals down better. Score.

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terles—Dammann and Stanley; rland, Starkelis and Hanson, Um-

Wilson; Cor- —O'Connell. 14.—Los An- six games by kiand by the Che game was vice before the g run in the There was no e play except Cravath of a ed against the ove his head. er the fifth by	trotting and pacing, \$500; 2:20 class trotting and pacing, \$500; 2:15 class trotting and pacing, \$500; 2:15 class trotting, \$500; free-for-all trotting and pacing, \$700; 2-year-old trotting and pacing race for Utah bred colts, owned and kept in the state six months pre- vious to the race, \$200; 5-year-old trot- ting and pacing race for Utah bred horses owned and kept in the state six months previous to the day of the race, \$300. RACES TOMORROW NIGHT.
R. H. E.	Professionals and Amateurs Will Com-
and Eager; re-McCarthy, IATION. e, 7; Kansas Louisville, 7; Milwaukee, 7, Milwaukee, 0, Columbus, 1; RK CITY. Story of the ast One. rday between as won by the ming score of theres had all tle, and were	pete in Western Ceampionship. A unique and interesting program of bicycle races has been arranged by Manager Harry Heagren for the enter- tainment of the cycle fans, tomorrow night. A distinctive feature of the meet will be a ten mile open race for the championship of the west, in which all the leading professionals and amateurs now at the track will compete. The purse offered by the management will aggregate \$175. In addition to this, Lich- tenstein Bros, will present the winner of the race with a handsome diamond medal. There will also be another novice race which will undoubtedly prove highly entertaining. It is quite likely that E. B. Heagren will attempt. to lower the record for one mile on a motor cycle. The record is now 1:14, but Heagren believes that he can lower the mark.
to Park Clty, of a series to	SAMUELSON STILL LEADS.
championship, rest is mani-	Carl Redman Heads the List Among the Winning Amateurs.
struggle yes- ms. Between his kind were d better work and in fact, id game than detailed score	Following is the standing of the bike riders, professional and amateurs, who have been racing at the Salt Palace track: PROFESSIONALS. 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Pts W. E. Samuelson21 2 1 113 Const U Collect. 2 5 4 4
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4 5 6 7 8 9 2 4 0 0 0 0 0 - 6 3 4 0 0 0 1 -10 0 1 1 1 1 * 5 0 8 1 1 2 * -16 0 8 1 1 2 * -12 0 6 1 1 0 * - 2 5-Eureka, 72	For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Char H. Thitchick

it was look down quick and hit up. Tommy Ryan told me that when Mace was over 60 years old he was boxing with him and Mace slipped his eyes over as if to look at some one at the ringside and let slip a left that caught Ryan square in the face. Ryan had 'heard so much about his tricky fighting and he saw saws of it s will reach over \$4,000 and this no doubt be a big inducement for rs of fast horses to enter them races. The card adopted by the a class trotting, \$400; 2:30 class ing and pacing, \$400; 2:25 class ing and pacing, \$500; 2:22 class ing and pacing, \$500; 2:22 class ing and pacing, \$500; 2:20 class

ladder, too.

and he saw some of it. "I think the uppercut will come strong now to offset the crouch, and you watch and see if it doesn't straigh-ten some of these fellows up. It's got to be a stiff, hard uppercut that don't mind a litle glove block."

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

At Butte this evening, George Gard-ner and Jim Jeffords will meet in a 20race. round fight. Both are said to be in good shape, and if reports are true, the battle will be a tough one. Gardner should win. As a preliminary to the big event, Jerry McCarthy and Mose LaFontise will go 10 rounds for a \$200 purse, and a side bet. Jerry stands a good chance to beat the Frenchman, provided his con-dition is what it was when be took Otto round fight. Both are said to be in good tram dition is what it was when he took Otto Sieloff's measure.

> Only a few of the crack shots of the Salt Lake Riffe club journeyed out to the grounds yesterday to indulge in the weekly shoot. In fact, only four were on hand, but they held a contest just the same. Johnson proved to be the best marksman of the day, and carried off the honors with a score of 90. The member follow: results follow:

The story comes from Australia that a cyclist named Kiff has just complet-ed a remarkable ride of 1,000 miles on a bicycle. The rider travelled from Rock-hampton to Sidney, in 28 days, inclusive of stoppages. Kiff only has one leg, yet be used a machine scared to 80. he used a machine geared to 80.

Hereafter the bicycle racing at Man-hattan Beach will be held on Saturday, instead of conflicting with the Sunday instead of conflicting with the Sonialy meets that have been given at Valls-burg uring the past five years. This will give the amateurs and profession-als around New York two opportunities to race each week in addition to circuit $\begin{array}{c}113\\41\\34\end{array}$ meets through New England.

24 The auto races at Ogden yesterday 21 20 attracted a crowd of about 1,000, and they all apparently enjoyed the sport. The main event was the five-mile hand-Icap amateur, with Balph Grange at scratch. Grange won the race in 9:37. Cortez defeated Cummings in their five. mile race. The two-mile motor cycle race betwene Gunn and Staley was wor race betwene Gunn and Staley was won by the former. The entries in the five-mile event, and the handicaps were as follows: Mr. Staly, Salt Lake, 200 yards: Mr. Curnnings, 400 yards: Mr. Fuller, 500 yards: Mr. Sharmon, Ogden, 700 yards: Mr. Gus Legget, Salt Lake, 850 yards, Mr. C. A. Boles, Salt Lake, 850 yards. 43 yarda.

In the first day's racing at St. Louis Frank L. Kramer, the present cham-pion, was beaten by Willie Fenn, who scored over him the circuit champion-ship race and repeated it the next day. This was no surprise to close follow-ers of the game, who have thought for some time that the stocky built New England youngster had speed enough to score over the blond lad from Jer-sey. It is Kramer's second defeat in an open this year, the first one being administered by Floyd Krebs of the Tribune racing team. Tribune racing team.

Battling Nelson vs. Jimmy Brit. If James Edward is unwise enough to accept, this pair will meet. The coast fight fans are trying bard to fix up a

which meets in this city on January 9th next and continues through a session of five days. The secretary of the na-tional association sometime ago asked the passenger traffic associations for a rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in the United States for this occasion and replies have been received from the chairman of all of them indi-cating that they are favorable to this, rate but cannot take action upon it Saltair, Tonight. Free.



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agers when this question comes up for final adjustment. The indications are very flattering

for a large attendance of stockmen at the eighth annual convention for the National Live Stock association and the National Wool Growers' association which meets in this city on January 9th

During the past month we have proved to the Salt Lake City and Utah public that when we advertise a sale they can depend upon finding conditions positively as represented to them. Not an article or piece of merchan-dise has left this house at prices above cost during our before inventory sale. With part of our help away on vacations we have been forced to hire extra salespeople to wait on the crowds that have thronged our store every day.

TOMORROW

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