

# FRANCHISE GOES FROM SALT LAKE

engue Baseball Comes to an End So Far as This City is Concerned-Lack of Attendance the Cause.

Good-bye to league baseball in Salt

ake City. This action of the league managers at Butte last night brought about the re-ult feared by players and fans local-The baseball situation here for the st few weeks has been most peculiar. n the early part of the series the anes were well attended and there rames were well attended and there comed to be a growing interest in the ame and the outlook was rosy. But he attendance began to fall of despite he fact that the home team was who-ing a majority of the games. Of the ast 25 games played Salt Lake won 21. That's good enough ball for anyone, but he fans seemed to lose interest and youd not attend. Whether it was be-ause of the excessive heat or the fans imply tired of the sport, is no known. It has been suggested that Dad Gim-n of Ogden get together a team and range a series with Salt Lake. If his is done considerable interest may e created and we can have plenty of ood ball. If this is 'not done the ear will probably go to Montana. Player Manager Eddle Hammond stat-d to the 'News' that he had received have differs from Montana to play in-ependent ball, but now that the fran-his have been accepted. Hun has gone ball go there. Several of the players have received fars from various team managers and to for Sin Fränchsche as soon as word as an offer from the Calgary and for from the St. Louis Na-mals, which he is likely to accept. usi has an offer from the Calgary and the Canadian league and Hall is anted 'by Dugdale in Soattle. Most in the Canadian league and Hall is anted 'by Dugdale in Soattle. Most in Bay come. and to be a growing interest in the

The press dispatches give the follow-g account of last night's meeting at

## CHANGE ALL AROUND.

CHANGE ALL AROUND. Butte, July 7.—At a meeting of the par-es interested in the Intermountain ague tonight the following action was ken: Joe Marshall, recently manager the Boise team, takes over the man-gement of the Butte team. John S. arnes, manager of the Butte team, sev-rs his connection with baseball for this ason and will devote his attention to be recently organized athletic club, The oise franchise goes to Livingston and re lague schedule will open Saturday th Livingston at Bozeman and Butte Helena. The schedule as originally ade out will be split with Helena, impions for the first half, and a post ason series of seven games will bo ayed between Helena and the winner the schedules will be decided upon at a celling to be held tomorrow. President the league and Nelson Story, Jr., of zeman has been selected to take his ace. Pittsburg



New York, July 8 .- The winning of the National league pennant depends largely on the outcome of the series of games that start here today between the New Yorks and the Pittsburgs. Chicago also plays here in the near future,

and if New York can show its superiority over these two clubs, 🟌 will indicate that it is a dangerous contender for the cham-If New York fails to check the Pittsburg and Chicago clubs, it will be clear sailing for them, as they apparently outclass ail the other clubs in the league, \*

standing and name and will be given protocted baseball. Mr. Lucas resigned as a matter of saving expenses to the league and Mr. Story will take over the position of president and look out for the interests of the reorganized league.

## MT. PLEASANT WINS.

The ball game at Mt. Pleasant between the team representing that city and the Spring City team, was a one-sided con-test, the home team winning by a score of 13 to 3. It is estimated that fully 2000 persons witnessed the game. The losing tenm was poor at bat and made many errors.

GAME TOMORROW.

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Philadelphia St. Louis

Schiltzer. Early this season, while a member of the Red Sox, Morgan lost many games owing to lack of control and speed, but since joining Connie Mack's aggregation he has shown that he is capable of holding his own with a majority of the pitchers in Ban Johnson's organization. **RESULTS OF GAMES IN** THE BIG LEAGUES NATIONAL LEAGUE.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PITCHER MORGAN NOW DOING

GOOD WORK FOR ATHLETICS. It has often been said that a change

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## KETCHEL AND LANGFORD.

### Champion Finally Consents to Meet Dangerous Negro Fighter.

Dangerous Negro Fighter. San Francisco, July 8.-Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford will fight to a finish in Ely, Nev., Labor day, Sept. 6, for the middleweight championship of the world and a purse of \$25,60. This was the announcement made late yesterday by Willis Britt, manazor of Stanley Ketch-el. Tex Hall, said to be representing a syndleate of mining men of the Nevada copper camp, has been in this city for several days attempting to arrange the match, and yesterday Willis Britt agreed to accept his terms. Stanley Kotchel will sign the agreement today, and the articles will then be sent to Boston for Langford's signature.

#### STILL TALKING FIGHT.

is the feat accomplished by a party of Salt Lakers who arrived here shortly after 4 oclock yesterday afternoon. The party was composed of Edwin G. Woelley, Jr., who planned the irin, David A. Aifleck, Mrs. E. G. Woolley, Miss Ardella isurt, Chanfleur Dunlop and four children. They iet Salt Lake City on June 19 in a locomobile, 40 horse-power and a Thomas machune. 70 horse-power and a Thomas machune. 70 horse-power, When the party arrived at Ka-nab it was joined by Ed Little, cook and George Emmet, norse wrangler. The machines returned with the same tires they sturted out with, and with the os-ception of twisting the transmission shaft on each machine there were no ac-cidents. New York, July S-Discussion for two days over the Ketchel-Papke fight in California, has resulted in the consensus of opinion among local sporting men that Ketchel should stop raducing weight and rest until September, when he can fit himself for his scheduled fight with Johnson. The Papke fight demonstrated that the Montana puglilst took off to much weight. In reducing he weakened himself so that he was net able to stop Papke as he had planned. Ketchel bet considerable money that he would stop Papke as he shad planned. Ketchel bet considerable weakened he battle as lively as possible, so as to the battle as lively as possible, so as to the battle as lively as possible, so as to the battle already weakened adversary. Ketchel must put on 10 to 12 pounds, it is be-lieved.

## YALE ELECTS CAPTAIN.

New York, July 8.—Yalo has elected as baseball captain for 1910 Stephen Philbin, son of Eugene Philbin, former New York district attorney, and Ruthven Wodell of Poughkeesle, who rowed No. 5 In the shell at New London hast week, as crew eaptain. Her track captain is to be Frank Nelson, of Detroit, the pole vaulter. Ted Coy was chosen for football captain last fall.

#### DISGUSTING PERFORMANCE.

this scene benefits a baseball player. This seems to be true in the case of Pitcher Cy Morgan, who was recently traded by the Poston club to the Phil-adelphila Americans for Twirler Schiltzer. Early this scason, while a New York, July S.-Phillip Lommel, weighing 20 pounds, has won the cham-plonship medal as a beefsteak eater. In a contest with Max Meyers, 25 pounds, at a political club outing, Lommel gorged himself with 10 pounds of beefsteak without getting up from the table, while Meyers was able to stuff only 8% pounds into himself. There were many bets on the contest, which was watched by an excited crowd of several hundred persons. persons

### GRAND CHALLENGE CUP.

Henley, July 7.-The semi-finals for the Grand Challenge cup were rowed off here this afternoon and the club Natique de Grand of Belgium and the Jesus college crew of Cambridge, were left to contest in the final tomorrow. The Belgium row-ers went today against Magdalen col-lege, Oxford, and won in the fast time of 7.12, seven seconds faster than the time of the heat in which Jesus college beat Leander. The Belgians are favor-lies for the final.

ost of a million and a half dollars all cost of a million and a half dollars, all f the heavy machinery and equipment ing fracting of the form Modema and Marys-ale. There is as complete a smelting int at Ryan as is to be found; but it idle because the ores which were to a treated were rehelitous, and the etailurgical problem could not be dyed.

metallurgical problem could not be solved. At Ryan the government has erected houses and corrats for the use of the rotest service. The American flag is flung to the breeze and the place looks for all the world like a milliary post. We struck the fumous Buckskin muni-taln on the seventh day. We went by way of Nagle's and Pratt's canyons. The mountain presents a steep climb, and is heavily timbered. I believe the timber is not found in the state of finer quality or denser growth. We attacked the moun-tain at Dry Park, and on the eighth day we reached Big Park. The next day, the ninth out, we made Bright Angel, where we pitched our pet-manent camp.

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Basin Fourt, Bright Angel and Green-land. The next day we struck camp and made Dry Park. On the thirteenth day we reached Kanab, where I had ordered thes and oil to be sent, and we spent the fourteently in working on our carst we had no need of the extra thes, howaver. On the fifteenth day we reached John-son's wash in the evening. On the six-teenth we <u>mot</u> to Panguitch. On the seventeenth night we reached the top of Salt Creek canyon, and on the morping of the eighteenth we dropped down to Nephi for breakfast.

BLACK AND WHITE SQUIRREL. On the Kabi plateau the party saw a strange animul. Mr. woolley said: "It is a squirrel about as large as a eat, with a coal black body and a perfectly white tail. We were told that the animal is found newhere else. The government is giving it the fullest protection, and the specimens we saw were quite tame, running down the tree trunks apparently without the slightest fear.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that sealed blds will be received by the undersigned up to 1:15 p. m. July 19, 192, for the materials and labor required in the in-stallation of the work below mentioned in the Shop Building, at Cedar City, Utah, and according to plans, specifications, drawings which are open for inspection of the bidders at the office of Dallas & Hedges, in the Desert National Bank Building, at the corner of Main and First South Streets, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and all bids and proposals at the above time will be publicly opened and read in the office of the Desert Na-tional Bank, in said city. All bids must be addressed to "Uni-versity of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah," and marked in the lower left-hund cor-ner, "Bids," or such bids can be deliv-ered to the Board of Regents at the said time and place. Bids must not contain conditions, qualifications, proposals, or any other things than those mentioned in plans, and bonds, and bidder must use the form of bids without change, which will be found at the office of the said archi-tects, and no other form of bid will be received.

lects, and no other form of bid will be received. A certified cashier's check on some bank fn Salt Lake City, Utah, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of bid must be enclosed. Check is to be made payable to the undersigned, and is to be forfeited to the undersigned in case the bid is accepted, and the bidder does not enter into the contract and bond with-in three days after its acceptance, for the faithful execution of the contract and bond hereinafter mentioned. The proposed contract and bond are also at the office of the said architects, and can be there examined. A bond must be furnished for one-half of the bid with good and sufficient surr-ties, all satisfactory and acceptable to the undersigned. The bids are to be for the following more mode success subdivisions will bo

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onsucred: First-For Heating and Plumbing. Second-For Coment Floor. The undersigned reserves the right to ciect any and all bids. UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Soaled bids will be received up to July listh. 1000, at 12 o'clock moon by the board of education of Jordan School Dis-trict, for the crection of a 4-room school building, at Lark, Salt Lake County. Utah. Separate bids will be received for the mason work and carpenter work (including plastering and painting). Bids will also be received for the following improvements: At Sandy, in the new school building, finishing of four rooms and halls and installing of four rooms and halls and sever system. Separate bids will be received on the insishing of tollet room, installing of fasting for sume; at East Jordan for the finishing of tollet room, installing of four rooms and halls and painting) and heating in sume; at East Jordan for the finishing of tollet soon, installing of work such as carpenter work (including plas-tering and painting) and heating and plumbing. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of N. Edw. Lib-br Aq pojunduoism eq 19mu piq Bulding, Salt Lake City, Utah. East jenberg, architlet, 427 Newhouse certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of bid made payable to the Board of Education of Jordan School District. The successful bidger will be required to give a bond in a sum equal to one-half of the amount of the con-tract price. Bids will be opened at the office of the Board of Education of Jordan School District. The successful bidger will be required to give a bond in a sum equal to one-half of the amount of the con-tract price. Bids will be opened at the office of the Board of Education of Jordan School District, at Sandy, Utah, July Jish, 1900. Rights reserved to re-ject any or all bids. BOARD OF EDUCATION, DELINQUENT NOTICE.

#### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

THE LOWER MILL CREEK IRRIGA-TION COMPANY CORPORATION. Principal place of business Mill Creek. Utab. There are delinquent upon the following shares of stock on account of the assessment No. 7 of 31 per share, levied on the 17th day of April, 1909. The several amounts due are set oppo-site the respective shareholders. Names as follaws: Name.

Anit. \$ 5.00 5.00 2.00 2.00 4.755 8.50 4.00 2.50 1.00 2.50 1.00 2.50 1.00 5.00 1.00 5.50 1.00 5.50 1.00 5.50 1.555 1.00 5 John H. Bawden Bawden 7-8 G. M. Compereite Richard James .... ariston Jensen .... L. Johnson S. Larson ... Lunn ..... Large ... Ehlert Sisson A. Hicks...... Jesse E. Murphy ..... Hyrum Murphy ..... Adner A. Murphy ..... Wirs. Wm. Pehrson John G. Pehrson Tank Curches



COMES TO AN END

E. G. Woolley, Jr., and Party Return

From Daring Journey to a Wild

Part of the Country.

Traveling a distance of more than 430

miles by automobile, penetrating the wildest part of the country, crossing

over a dam 70 feet high and barely wide

n safety and without a serious mishap

In speaking of the trip Mr. Woolley said:

said: "We found the best roads in Sampele and Sevier counties, but we found some stretches further south that were real terrors, You can say that we worked our poll tax from Monroe to Bright Angel and back again."

ROADS AND NO ROADS.

Of course the travelers met with many

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the feat accomplished by a party of

#### DANGEROUS DESCENT.

manent camp.
DANGEROUS DESCENT.
"Bright Angel is \$200 feet high and it is 1,00 feet to water. It is directly across the Colorado river from the famous El Travor hotel, the only resort of its kind in the world, perhaps. This place is reached by a branch of the Saula Fe from Williams, Ariz, 49 miles long, and is much frequented by fourists. The botel practically overbars the gorze. From the hotel tourists make the descent down to the water, an undertaking which requires a dgy and a hult in time. The descent on our side would probably take quality a long time but we did not make it. My experience of five years ago when i made the trip having been sufficient to last me for all time.
There is a tramway across the river, so that people may cross in a wire basket swing on two steel cables and operated by a windlass or gaseline ensure. The sheer height upon which our camp stood is composed of seven enormous layers of different formations. There is white sandstone, red sandstone, basaltic poet, marble, the whole resting on a granite base-the river flows between the genetic took a trip to Greenland, the eastermost promontory. The climbing was stiff, but we were rewarded for our pains by the magnificent views. We could see mountains 30 miles away, and the San Francisco mountains in Arizona, 150 miles away, were quite distinct.
There are twe of these "fingers" or promontories on the north side, and Greenland, the bask parts on the north side, and Greenland, the powell's plateau. Point Sublime, Basin Point, Bright Angel and Greenland.

## BLACK AND WHITE SQUIRREL.



essary will be sold at public auction at the office of the Sacretary at 707 East Fouriconth South Street, Salt Lake Coun-ty, Utah, on the 15th day of July, 1999, at 11 a. m. to pay the delinquent as-assessments thereon together with the costs of advertising and expense of sale. JAMES M. CARLSON, Secy. PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT, COURT PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Alfred Bennion, Deceas-ed, Notice.-The petition of Amelia Eliss Bennion and Alfred Bennion, adminis-trators of the estate of Alfred Bennion deceased, praying for an order of sale of real property of said decedent, and that all persons interested appear before the said Court to show cause why an order should not be granted to sell so much as shall be necessary, of the following des-cribed real estate of said deceased, to-wit:

wit: The southcast quarter of the southwest quarter of section eight (8), township two (2) south of range one (1) west, Shit Lake Meridian, containing forty (40)

quarter of section eight (S), township two (2) south of range one (1) west, Sait Lake Meridian, containing forty (49) acres. An undivided one-half interest in the following described property, to-wil: The northwest quarter of section twelve (12), the northwest quarter of section one (1), and the northeast quar-ter of section eleven (11), all in town-ship three south of range two (2) west of Salt Lake Meridian. Also an undivided one-half interest in the following described property: commencing at the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section fitteen (15), running thence cast 6,00 feet thence south 1,052 feet; thence south 65/4 deg. west 1,053/5 feet; thence south 60 deg. 27 min. west 965.5 feet thence south 15 deg. 8 min. West 2,27.5 feet; thence south S8 deg. 32 min. west 94.6 feet; thence north 1,589.9 feet to be-ginning, all in township three (3) south of range two (2) west, Salt Lake Meri-dian. In Salt Lake Courty, Utah Also an undivided one-half interest in the certificate of sale No. 157 from the State of Utah to Hyrum Bateman, and undivided 4 interest of which was duly assigned to the said deceased, upon which one-half interest of said certifi-cate is on the west half of the south-west quarter of section four (4), and the east half of the south-said de-ceased, the sum of 257 which said certifi-cate is on the west half of the south-west quarter of section four (4), and the east half of the south-said de-ceased in his lifetime and upon which one-half interest of sale certifi-cate was duly assigned to the said de-ceased in the lifetime and upon which one-half interest of sale certifi-cate was duly assigned to the south-west quarter of section four (4), and the east half of the south-sait generifi-cate was duly assigned to the south-state of Utah to Christopher Eateman, and undivided 5 intorest of which certifi-cate was duly assigned to the said de-ceased i

June, A. D. 1907. MARGARET ZANE WITCHER. (Seal) By L. P. Palmer, Deputy Clerk, John M. Cannon, Attorney for Peti-tioner. Clerk

MOVE WORK DIPS A COLL BEB'S LAXATIVE COUGH GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO. 208 Main-Keuyon Pharmach