DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1905.



Says Marvin Hart and the Championship is What He is After. BELIEVES HE WILL LAND IT.

Asnounces That Mike Schreck Will Have Match With Big Gus Ruhlia Next Month.

"Skeets" Hogan, probably better known William Horatio Angelino Hogan, a direct descendant of a long line of Hoa noted French family, drifted nte Salt Lake from Ogden yesterday afternoon, and last evening was practising ttle oration entitled: Where Mike Will Be at the Finish."

Before paying much attention to what Hogan says, it might be well to explain he came by the name "Skeets," when William Horatio was here in July to accepted an invitation from a local writer to go fishing. There were t many fish but Hogan got all the bites he wanted-of the mosquito variety. The omplained strenuously about the but Hogan kept saying: "They a't bother me none." But the next day! her me none. But the next days backed like he had a well devel-of mumps with a generous dash pox thrown in. Since that time is have affectionately called him

is have an ectionately called him coming Hogan drifted over to the tion and began telling everybody uts what Schreck would do to d what the Dutchman would do it to Gus Ruhlin and Marvin hea they are going to rent a put their gold in. by the 'News'' said he "that iy has been telling you a great if wille. I think he spoke the di but one thing. He says that make Mike take the count of the twentieth round is reach-1 think differently. Mike will at the finish as he was with ind Batry. I admit, however, is the toughest proposition we counter. Mike will have to be apable of doing that, heather is the finish as he was with a the finish as he was with the the toughest proposition we counter. Mike will have to be apable of doing that,

counter. Mike will have to be doutgeneral Wille, and he is anable of doing that. brother is, up Ogden canyon and he is the only man that Mike go some. They put in ten rounds of as hard a mill-b would care to see. Mike is i faster than ever and will g home the money. Our next e win Tuesday night's battle, h Gus Ruhlin, and then comes



Let go or die. That's the alternative of the shipwrecked man with the monoy bags. A great many people have a like alternative before them. Business mec come to a point where the doctor tells them that they must 'let go or die.' Probably he advised a sea voyage of mountain air. There's an obstinate cough that won't be shaken off. The lungs are weak and perhaps bleeding. There is emaciation and other symptoms of disease, which if unskilfully of improp-erly treated terminate in consumption. Thousands of men and women in a like condition have found complete healing by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-cal Discovery. cal Discovery.

Program of Horse Races.

putably world.

The program of horse races for Labor ay down at Calder's park track, and the ntries, have been announced by the man-gement as follows: pace-Fleet Away, Dan Z.

amuelson at Last Consents to Ride

Match Race With Downing.

cal Discovery. "It gives me pleasure to send you this testimonial so that some other poor sufferer may be saved, as I was, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." writes Geo. A. Thompson, of Sheldon Ave. Chatham. Ont. Canada. "I had a cough for years, expectorated a great deal, and was slowly failing. Was losing flesh every day. Losi in weight from 150 pounds down to 128. My flesh got soft and I had no strength. Did not say any thing to any one but made up my mind that the end was not far off. One day my wife was reading in the 'Common Sense Medical Discovery, and I said that sounds more like common sense than anything else that I had heard. I at once bought a bottle of your famous remedy and before I had taken half of one bottle I felt better. Took thirteen bottles und it made an ew man of me. I gained stateen pounds and never have had a cough since. I feel splendid and give all the credit to your medical: 2:20 frot and pace Pearl, Miss Wilkes Pearl, Miss Wilkes. Country race. 2:45 trot and pace-Sam-my, Don. Lady. Country race, 2:50 trot and pace-Bay. Alsama, Dick T. Nick. Three-quarter-mile run-Argot. Commo-dore, Weldon. Red Damsel. Italf-mile dush-Dr. Tom. Lady Palla-dine, Little Phil, Gov. Shoup. Country race, half-mile dash-Flora, Baby. Little Dutch.

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Score: Chicago Washington

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First Game-

Second Game--

Noux City ... Puebla

Denver St. Joseph

St. Louis

St. Louis Batteries Phillippi and Gibson; Brown, Egan and Lenhy.

Batteries-Flaberty, Case and Peltz; Thielman, Grady and Leahy.

Batterles-Nichols, Pittinger and Docin; McGinnity, Wiltse and Bresnahan,

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Lieffeld, McKay and Dexist Quick and Gonding.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

m making a run.

Umpire-Perrine.

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Marvin Hart and the championship Hogan then began to tell about the big

hish he and Mike caught up Orden can-you the other day, and about Mike shoot-ing the milling off a half-dollar at 75 paces, but his listeners began to rapidly

paces, but his listeners began to rapidly fade away. Wille continues to draw big crowds at Lagoon each afternoon. He is putting in some hard licks, and those who have seen his work declare that the men will enter the ring at even money. Hogan says that there is a good chance that George Siler will be obsen to ref-erce. Siler will be here in a day or two and the proposition will then be laid be-fore him and undoubtedly he will accept. Siler will go from here to Colma to see the Britt-Nelson fight.



OF WHOLESALE STOCK OF FINE PIANOS, ORGANS AND PLAYERS AT

the first inning. Dunieavy's home run in the eighth scored Van Haliren, Frank and himself. On McLean's double and a single by McHale in the minth Portiand tied the game. In the twelfth two sin-gles and an outlefd error devided the game in Oakland's favor. so of France has bernally decided, by the of 23 to 14, not to compete for the In 1996, but to return the trophy to denor. Should this occur and the become obsolete, then the more for Vanderbilt cup would become, indis-tion, the championship event of the ide. Score : Portland RIDERS FINALLY AGREE.

Batteries-Cates and McLean; Iberg and Umpire-McDonald.

San Francisco. Aug M-ft was a ff-teen-inning game today between the lo-cals and Scattle. It was a well played game throughout. In the discent Scattle landed on Whales for three hits and got in the needed run Match Race With Downing, W. E. Samuelson Hardy K. Bowning and Manager Harry Heagreu, held a long-conference at the Salt Palace resterday afternoon, and today the announcement is made that Samuelson finally agreed to meet Downing is their proposed mile match race. French style, on the salicer next Monday night. Heagren has offered a goodly sized purse and the thought of the metal with Cinele Sam's stemp upon it won "Sam" over. The race will take place as schedued. Score: San Francisco Scattle R.H. 14 10 Batteries-Whalen and Wilson;

nd Blankonship Umpire-Davis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City-Ransas City, 2. Louis due, 6.

At St. Paul-First game: St. Paul. 6; To edo, 2. Second game: St. Paul. 9; Tol

At Minnespolis-Minnespolis, 0, Colum-

NELSON LOST DOG.

Durable Dane is Disconsolate Over Dis-appearance of "Mike."

appearance of "Mike." A dispatch from Larkapur says: Battling Nelson continued the toughen-ing process today, going through the hardy exercises as determinedly as ever. He was sore at heart, howevar, by the loss of his friend. Mike, Mike and Bat-tling are as close as "Rodger and T" in "Vagabonds." They are inseparable and have been for years. Mike, by the way, is an ugly, scarred buildog, the hero, like his owner, of a hundred battles. When on one else cares to jog along lonely roads Mike is company. In the gymnasium he punches the bag along with his master and is all round a very valuable servant. On yesterday's run over the hills this bet mere batt was achieved with this

valuable servent. On yesterday's run over the hills this pet was lost or rather stolen, for Mike-is well enough acquainted with this sec-tion of the country to return to his proper quarters if he were not restrained by a chain. On account of this loss Nel-son went to work shortly after dinner, and did not toll any longer than forty-minutes in the gyminasium. As soon as Trainer Murphy had rubbed him down he was in the saddle scouring the coun-try for stolen Mike. By nightfall he had not stolen Mike. By nightfall he had not succeeded in locating the brute. A corps of youngsters were also detailed on the the mission. Won.Lost. P.C. in their mission

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Kilkare, 200 to 1 Shot, Made Big Kill

New York, Aug. 31.-Kilkare, winner of the first race at Sheepshead Bay, was played down from 200 to 1 to 60 to 1. He won in a drive by one and a half lengths from a field of sixteen maiden 2-year-olds.

59.4-5

:14 1-5 Third race, five furlongs-Jacobite won, ing's Daughter second. Kuroki third. ime-:583-5.

Time-::58 3-5. Fourth race, mile and three-sixteenths-Coy Maid won, Oliver Cromwell second, Yon Tromp. Time-2:01 3-5. Fifth race. Hempstead cup. steeplechase full course-Otho Yaugh won. Fure Pep-per second. Justice third. Time-5:38. Sixth race mile and half on tuff-Right Royal won, Hippocrates second, Leila third. Time-2:36 4-5. Batteries-Joss and Clarke; Waddel and

BURNS DEFEATS BARRY.

Tommy Lands Right Swing on Dave's Jaw and Latter Goes Out.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.-Beston took the final game of the series from the Browns this afternoon. Dincen and Pelty did the pitching and Dincen was the steadler of the two, though St. Louis hit him harder than Beston did Pelty. Attendance, 1,200. Sun Francisco, Aug. 31.-With a full right swing flush to the jaw. Tommy Burns of Canada tonight knocked out Dave Barry of San Francisco in the twen-tieth round. The first fourteen rounds were tame. In the fifteenth Burns caught Bary with a right to the jaw which sent lim down for the count. He arsoe grog-by, but managed to last out the round. In the jast round Burns landed several hard right swings, knocking Barry out. The men weighed in at 158 pounds. R. H. E.2 8 03 7 1 Batteries - Pelty and Sugden; Dineen





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AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland, Aug. 31 .- Philadelphia made straight from Cleveland today. Il pitching his second game of the The batting of Philadelphia was me. Attendance, 1,700.

CUT-IN-HALF PRICES.

Thursday was the big day, both in attendance and the number of instruments taken.

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On amount of having to carry such a large and varied stock for this pur-Lose, tying up a considerable amount of capital, and on account of our bustness having grown to such proportions that it requires our whole attention, we came to the conclusion that the wholesale branch of cur business was not worth the trouble, and decided to dis-CONTINUE H.

As this wholesale stock was entirely too large for our retail needs, we detided to close it cut.

True to the never varying policy of this house to immediately pass along to the people all bargains we may have from time to time, we determined to offer this entire stock at the wholesale cost in order to wind up the whole affate quickly.

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per month payments, the other cash,

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Do not overlook the fact that our entire line of planos is in this sale, and we are proud to enumerate them, for what dealer would not be proud to sell such planes as the Steinway, Knabe, Kimpall, Estey, Steck, Vose, Mason & Hamlin, Winter, Smith & Barnes, etc. We sold yesterday two of those beautiful \$250 uprights, one in mahogany at \$5 per month, the other in oak for cash. Both went at \$98 each.

We have sold more planos during the first four days of this sale than the average dealer sells in six months.

Theu, we sold yesterday three of those standard grade uprights, our regular \$350 to \$400 styles. Two of them went at \$198 and \$207 on \$8 monthly. payments, the other for \$207 cash. You see, in this sale the buyers are making their own terms. Don't be-

backward in stating how you wish to pay. Your terms will suit us, The other plano sold yesterday was

a baby grand, brand new, high grade, the \$850 kind. It went at \$525. Quite a saving that, was it not?

We traded for three uprights during this sale, and we are going to close them out to the first comers at \$43, \$85. and \$110, on payments of \$5 monthly. This is plano-buying time.

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> A used organ, \$8. A square piano, \$10. A used upright, \$13. A used player, \$65.

Time flies. Do not delay you visit I too long to the big sale. Open evenings.

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Manager.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-Chicago shut Washington out today, 2 to 0. Twenty-eight men faced Smith, no one reaching first until Stahl singled and stole second, where he was left. Attendance, 5,300. hard right swings, khocking Barry out The men weighed in at 158 pounds. The first preliminary botween Maure Herrera and the Montana Kid was s draw. Joe Angelli and Fred Landers gave a good exhibition, which the referee called a draw. R. H. E. 2 6 00 1 1 Batteries - Smith and McFarland, Hughes and Heydon.

Lawson Beaten Again.

Detroit Aug. 31.-By batting Powell op-portunely the Detroits made it three straight from New York. Donovan pitched splendidly and the visitors never had a chance to score. The fielding was exceptionally good. Coughin and Elber-reld starring, while Lindsay's batting was a feature. Attendance, 1,200. New York, Aug. 31.-At Madison Square Garden tonight the principal event in the bicycle tourney was a match between Frank Kramer of Orange, N. J., and Iyer Lawson of Salt Lake City, three heats at hait a mile unpaced. Lawson won the first heat by a few inches in 1:08. The second heat was won by Kramer by half a wheel in 1:03-66. Kramer won that third and deciding heat by a length and a half in 1:184-5. Batteries-Donovan and Warner; Pow-

Finals in Chess.

Barmen, Garmany, Aug. 31.—The final games of the chess misters' tournament were contested here today. Maroczy won his unlinished game with Gottschalk, and after a prolonged struggle tied Janowski for first place at 10% points. The two leaders will divide the first and second prizes of 1.500 and 1.000 marks, respective-ity, but will play a series of games to de-cide the winner of the tournament. Marshall of Brockirn, with ten points secured the third prize of 700 marks. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, Aug. 31.—Ali kinds of base-ball was dealt out in the two games to-day. The first was a pitchers' battle, pure and simple, and the second was a slugging match throughout. Brown pitched an excellent game until the ninth liming, when he lost his temper and was put out. Pittsburg scored its first run in the first gume on an error and won on Charke's single, followed by Leach's two-bagger. Attendance, 5,800.

R. H. E.

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Pittsburger Won.

Pittsburger Won. Chicago, Aug. 31. —The amateur drivers' solid challenge cup, which was won last year by the Cleveland mare Aerolite, owned by H. M. Hanna, was this after-moon captured by S. A. Pickering of Pitts-burg with the gray golding Dr. Strong, In two straight heats. There were four en-tries.—Prince of Orange, by C. K. G. Ell-lings, Cleveland, Aerolite, H. M. Hanna, Cleveland, from Axworthy, F. C. Jones, Cleveland, Tom Axworthy, F. C. Jones, Cleveland, Tom Axworthy, F. C. Jones, Checeno, and Dr. Strong, entered by S. A. Pickering of Pittsburg, and driven by Cal-lery of Pittsburg, and driven by Cal-lery of Pittsburg, and then came Aerolite and Prince of Orange, with Dr. Strong trading and Tom Axworthy so far in the rear as to have no chance. At the bod of the stretch Dr. Strong came up on the outside, and in a hard drive to the wire won by a length In 2:09.2-5. The messen head Dr. Strong came up on the outside, and in a hard drive to the wire of Orange of Orange. Neither of the way, closely pressed by Tom Ax-worthy and Prince of Orange. Neither of the way, closely pressed by Tom Ax-and but for this might have been amen-and but for this might have been amen-burger contender for first homors. Major Delmar, driven by C. E

New York. Aug. 3.—The Philadelphia Nationals sprang a surprise on the locals today at the Polo grounds by knocking McGinnity out of the box in the second imping and finally winning the game by a score of 8 to 5. Nichols was driven to the bench in the eighth. The visitors batted and fielded much better than the home team. Attendance, 5.660.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 31.-With pitchers holding down first base and right field, and with two of the best hitters sick, Pueblo was an easy mark for Sloux City today, while the visitors batted Faurot R. H. E. 13 19 1

Abscess. W. H. Harrison. Cleveland. Miss.. writes, Aug. 15, 1902: "T want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Bnow Lini-ment. I stepped on a nail, which caused the corids in my leg to contract and an absorss to rise in my knee, and the doo-tor told me that I would have a stiff leg so one day I west to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Colo.) He-recommended a bottle of Snow Linimant: I get a 50c. size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world. ABSCESSES with few exceptions, are indicative of constituents, thorns, etc. Sold by Z. C. M. L. Drug Dept. B Batteries-Newlin and Shea; Faurot and Denver, Aug. 3. Denver made it four straight from St. Joseph today by reason of Schauly's effectiveness. The visitors played a miserable fielding game. B. H. E. Batteries-Schaub and Lucia; Liebhardt Des Moines, Aug. SL-Des Moines won rom Ohama in the tenth luning, after ying the score.

EXCURSION

Tacoms, Aug. 31 - Neither team should have secred, but in one inning Krefe gave a base on balls and hit three batters, which coupled with two errors, let three runners score. Baum was hit hard, but kept them scattered, preventing Tacoma Via D. & R. G. and Burlington, through scenic Colorado. Open top observation cars tree. Fare \$30.00 round trip to Francie, Cedy and Garland. Selling date Sept. 6th. limit Oct. 5th returning. at opportunity for homesackers to A gre R. H. E. 0 0 4 3 4 1 see this region of wonderful resources

Denver Letter Carriers' Band in Grand Free Concert at Lagoon Satur-Batterion-Keefe and Hogan; Baum and day.

Portland, Or., Aug. M. -Portland and Oakland played a twelve-inning game to-day. Van Buren made a home run in stock. Z. C. M. L

