DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1901.



LAP RACE FOR AMATEURS. in the Sprinters Are Entered in One Bile Professional Handicap Event -Ball Game Today, git mins tonight, it will interfere ith one of the best racing programs manged for the saucer this season. insger Rishel has been gazing at the deads and looking up weather statisas since early this morning, and if de races are postponed he is apt to st things about the weather man, sur is naturally anxious, for he has ranged a good program for the saustes, and he don't want to see them

(supplited. The main event will be the ten-mile stor paced race between John M. mpan and Clem Turville. These have been training behind pace several days and are in splendid as for the big race. The night Clem geted "Baby" Gibson he surprised whether "Baby" Gibson he surprised where and the Atlanta lad realizes

RACES ON THE

Will Ride Ten Miles.

following riders will complete in the one mile professional handicap nan, 50 yards; Walne, Ciem Tur-Gibson, 70; Charles Turville, en 90: Julius and John Lawson, and Emery, 125. There will also be a two-mile lap race

the amateurs with the following genenfered: J. Smith, Beck, Hume, gress, Angell, Grames, Leyland, Faladias, Bowers, Hermans, Williams, rong, Walker, Munson, Eddie Smith, Arhur, J. B. Smith, Mossberg and

Hegren. The race will be scored by points at be quarters as follows: First, 5 points; good, 3 points; third, 2, and fourth, 1.

WHITE WINGS VS. LAGOONS.

his Afternoon's Game is Important to Both Teams.

A game that will mean much to the ious team is scheduled for this ion at \$:30 o'clock down at Walker's Park between the White Wings and Mr. Bamberger's Lagoon-The contest will probably settle be dispute as to which team will finbe dispute as to which team will in-is the season in second place. The immers' two victories have placed ham close to the immaculates and hey will do their best to win today's ame. On the other hand, the locals tr it would be a humiliation to be nwied down to the bottom of the

probably be a nitcher's battle

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Colorado Springs, 4: Kansas City, 1. St. Joseph, 7; Denver, 8.

trial boat. If it is safe to reckon the latter to be in her alleged improved form equal to

welve minutes ahead of the old de

fender on a triangular course and about ten minutes on a windward

course of 15 miles out and home,

the Colombia It is only the opinion that at best the new challenger should

day and agreed upon a plan whereby the ladies might carry out their plans for the beautifying of the interior of the public schools. The ladies at first asked for the privilege of decorating a room in one or two of the buildings but this was opposed on the grounds that

jealousies and contentions would arise

among the pupils and the request was

denied. But at the meeting yesterday, which was attended by Mrs. William Iglehart, Mrs. E. B. Critchiow and Mrs. L. E. Hall representing the ladies' club, and Messrs. Eamberger, Glauque, New-

Carnival.



The University Annual, which generation, courses, etc., will be sent free on application. D. R. ALLEN, Secretary.

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Is called to the fact that the Co-op. Furniture Co. is the ONLY FURNITURE HOUSE that closes its Store on Wednesday afternoon and gives its workmen a half holiday with full wages. Its store is 31 to 35 Main Street. It's numerous customers should make their purchases Wednesday mornings as there will be no delivery in the afternoon of that day.

tetween Hawley and Newmeyer. The int time these crack pitchers fought it in the former won and "Uncle Zeke" " endeavor to get back at "Pink" his afternoon. It is said that Medeat's injured foot will keep him out of gegame, Billy McCausland will also be st of it unless his hand is considera-by improved. If he does not play, Nels Margets will catch and Mark Han er will be in the outfield.

Red Gales vs. Lagoon.

There was plenty of fun doing at agoon yesterday afternoon when the ed Gales from somewhere, tried to at Stoney out of the box in a game baseball. To see Stoney twist the boots one would have thought he was action of a work have thought he was a small edition of George. You've seen Berge, of course. Well, Stoney won is same. The thing ended with a Sure of 21 to some to get. It was a Mitting practice for the farmers and they hit the spheroid all over the reert. Dick Richards umpired the ame, and he was a howling success. the teams lined-up as follows:

Lagoons. Red Gales. loney, p ilingsworth, c f., Palmet

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Baneaters Took a Fall Out of the Giants Yesterday.

STANDING OF TH	EC	LU	BS,	
Pres 2	P.	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	.88	52	36	.590
s montertitita	92	54	38	.586
THE ADDITION	97	55	32	.585
AB OOK I VD	93	49	44	.526
		45	45	.500
111FIC	85	38	47	.447
		38	54	,413
Chicago	98	37	61	.377

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. ew York, 0; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 6. Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York. Fhiladelphin at Brooklyn. New York 0, Boston 3.

New York, Aug. 13 .- Boston beat New ork today. Matthewson, who up to the The total, Matthewson, who up to the mal round had outpitched Nichols, wakened and with the bases filed and two out in the tenth innings Cooney hit for two bases, sending in three runs. Attendance, 2,700, Batteries-Ferguson and Hunt; Glade and Kleinow.

SCORE.

R. H. E. New York. Battlerks-Nichols and Kittredge:: Mathewson and Smith. Umpire-

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 6.

St Louis, Aug. 13 -- Cincinnati played toother twelve-inning game with St. Lugis today and won aided by the lo-tars errors. Attendance 2,000. SCORE.

St Louis. Cadinati. Batteries-Murphy and Schriver; Stimmel and Bergen. Umpires-O'Day

Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 2,

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 13.-Kitson hid the hard-hitting Philadelphians on his staff today, striking out ten men-and allowing only six scattered hits and two runs. The Brooklyns knocked Orth ut of the box in two Innings. Attend-uce, 2,550.

Philadeiphia R. H. E. R. H. E. Son, as admittedly he did with the Thistle, had failed the principle of par-

St. Paul, 10; Omaha, 1. Minneapolis, 3; Des Moines, 4. TODAY'S GAMES. Des Moines at Minneapolis.

Denver 8, St. Joseph 7.

the visitors' errors. The game was a

poor exhibition on both sides. Umpire Ebright fined five of the St. Joseph

SCORE.

hill's home run and Robinson's work on

SCORE.

St. Paul 10, Omaha 1.

succeeded in making as many errors to-day as the local team made hits, and as

a consequence the visitors were de-feated with ease. Breitenstein pitched

a good game and received faultless sup-

SCORE.

R. H. E. Omaha 10 11 0 Batteries-Breiternut

Batteries-Breitenstein and Wilson;

Minneapolis 3, Des Moines 4.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 13.-The de-cisions of Umpire Roache, a new man, compelled the Minneapolis team

to play eleven innings with Des Moines, and a dumb play by Rohe In the eleventh cost the home team the game. Attendance, 700.

SCORE.

COMING WITH LIPTON.

Glasgow.

In her early trials at Weymouth, in

Herald from Glasgow says:

seven to four.

mentioned

R. H. E.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 13 .- Omaha

St. Joseph at Denver.

players during the game.

third was the feature.

vin and Holland.

Coons and Gonding.

LIPTON IS COMING. Kansas City at Colorado Springs, Omaha at St. Paul. Sir Thomas and Mr. Watson Left

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R. H. E.

for New York Yesterday. New York, Aug. 14.—Regarding Sir Thomas Lipton and his movements the Tribune's London representative ca-Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.—Denver won, out in the eighth inning today by bunching hits and taking advantage of

Sir Thomas Lipton will start today (Wednesday) for New York on the Teutonic with Mr. Watson. He repeats substantially the same expressions employed when the first Shamrock had passed Sandy Hook, and without doubt his feeling of confidence in the success of Shamrock II is genuine. It is based on the decisive improvement of Wat-son's boat over the previous challen-



ABOUT SHAMROCK II.

John E. Spears a Yachting Expert Speaks of It.

R. H. E. New York, Aug. 14.-John F. Spears, the World's yachting expert, in his comments upon the new Shamrock, to-5 27 1Batteries-Weimer and Beville; Larday says among other things: "The appearance of the new Sham-

rock as she rides the water at the Erie Basin is most disquieting. In nothing that was written on the other side was she adequately described, and nearly every description of her that was sent here was seriously misleading. "For,without any exception,the model

of the new Shamrock above water is the most beautiful and the cleanest and swiftest of any that ever sought for or defended the cup. "Let it be fully understood that these adjectives are applied only to what can be seen above water. Her lines under water may be wrong in various re-

spects, though that is scarcely possi-"In her proportion of bow to stern, Shamrock II is perfect, according to the best American ideas. "Shamrock II is not a bull dog sent on greyhound's errand, like Shamrock

Judging from what can be seen of her above water, the cheerful optimist is full of apprehension.

IVER DEFEATS THE "MAJAH." Speedy Swede Plays Good Trick on

Taylor. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12.-The final of the quarter-mile circuit championship, professional, won by Iver Lawson, and

Messrs, Hilliard and Urie Have Left the ten-mile motor tandem, won by Henshaw and Hedstrom, of Springfield, Mass., were the features of today's grand circuit races of the National Cycling association in the Pan-Ameri-New York, Aug. 14 .-- A dispatch to the an stadium.

Mr. Watson, with Messrs, Hilliard and Urie, will leave Glasgow tomorrow, (Wednesday), to join Sir Thomas Lip-ton at Liverpool on the Teuton. They have the good wishes d GL goow peo-The final of the ten-mile motor tandem championship was won at a ter-rific clip all the way. Every world's competitive record from one to ten miles, with the exception of the fourth. was broken. The ten miles was covered in 13:22, which is 1 minute 25 seconds It is satisfactory to note that while It is satisfactory to note that while odds of as much as five, and in some few cases seven, to one were laid against Sir Thomas' boat when in the south after her first spin there were plenty of people who indulged in a gamble in this direction ready to take

better than the former mark for the distance, held by Miller and Judge. G. W. Holley, of Buffalo, lowered the motor bicycle record for an exhibition ride for every mile from one to five. summary:

Quarter-mile dash, amateur, final-Won by F. J. Hoffman, Butte, Mont.; Lace Downing, San Jose, Cal.; second. The tender nature of the metal of which she is constructed created the impression that she would get strained lime-35 seconds.

and warped in her trans-Atlantic pas-sage, but from advices at hand she has Quarter-mile circuit champion pro-fessional championship-Iver Lawson, come well out of this ordeal and will be got quite ready for tuning up by Aug. 23, when she will be taken firmly in hand by her owner and the parties Buffalo, won; Major Taylor, Worcester, cond.

Two-mile amateur, Great Cataract handicap-Lace Downing, San Jose, Cal., 50 yards, won. Time-4:17. Exposition motor tandem champion-ship, ten miles. final-Henshaw and Hedstrom, Springfield, Mass., won. -------

man and Branting of the school board committee, the ladies were granted the privilege of beautifying the libraries and the halls. It was thought that by decorating those portions of the buildings all the children would have acout their plans. Another thing that is forbidden is asking the children to contribute to the decorating fund. The adies gladly accepted all the conditions and will begin at once. The library at the Webster school and the main cor-ridor at the Jackson will be the first to be beautified. NEW CIRCULAR ISSUED. Latter-day Saints' University Makes



teenth college year, being the first year of the university. The institution con-tinues to offer high school, normal, business, and college courses of study. The board of trustees has been re-organizd, with President Snow at the head; and Hon, Angus M. Cannon is when president

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vice president. The faculty

The faculty has been considerably strengthened. There is now one pro-fessor for each of the following chairs,



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