S. A. MANN WILL MANAGE TRACK.

Appointed Yesterday by the Directors of the Salt Palace.

RACES TOMORROW NIGHT.

Three-Cornered Contest of Twenty Miles Between Turville, King And Lawson.

From Wednesday until last evening the Salt Palace and track were without managers and many believed the season had come to a sudden close. But yesterday afternoon the directors ap-pointed S. A. Mann manager of the re-sort and the first meet under his direction will take place tomorrow even-ing. Mr. Mann has taken an active part in the management of affairs at the Palace this season and he is well quali-Palace this season and he is well quali-fied for the position which has been of-fered him. It is his intention to pro-mote meets until the weather becomes too cold and will then give afternoon races. The program tomorrow night consists of a 5-mile amateur race for the states championship and a gold medal. All the "am's" are entered for this race.

The main event will be a twenty-mile motor-paced race between Charles Turmotor-paced race between Charles Turville, Gus Lawson and Billy King. There will be a purse of \$200 divided into \$50, \$30 and \$20 per cent, besides a side bet of \$50 each, the winner to take \$150. The race promises to be a hummer—and a big crowd is expected at the track.

IVER TO ARRIVE TODAY. Young Swede Will Remain Here for Some Time.

From word received last evening, Iver From Word received last evening, Iver Lawson, the recognized champion of the world, in the cycling game, is expected in from the East this afternoon. During his absence of a little more than two months, the young rider has defeated Kramer, Taylor, Cooper, Fenn, McFarland, Collett, Wilson and others It is Ivers intention to remain here some time and will probably be entered in a series of match races if same of the eastern cracks come out this way.

BALL GAME TODAY.

Lobsters and White Wings to Fight Another.

This afternoon at Walker's Park the Lobsters and White Wings are playing a game of baseball it being the seventh of the autumn series. Evans is on the of the autumn series. Evans is on the slab for the red men and Meredith will probably do the shoots for the locals.

"Pop" Eyler and "Bob" McHale will reach here tonight and be ready for tomorrow's game "Pink" Hawley who arrived in the city yesterday stated that the manager of the labsters had released him. He said for the eleven inning game he pitched the other day, he only received \$2.10.

"That's twenty cents per inning." he said, "and I feel that I am worth at least thirty cents."

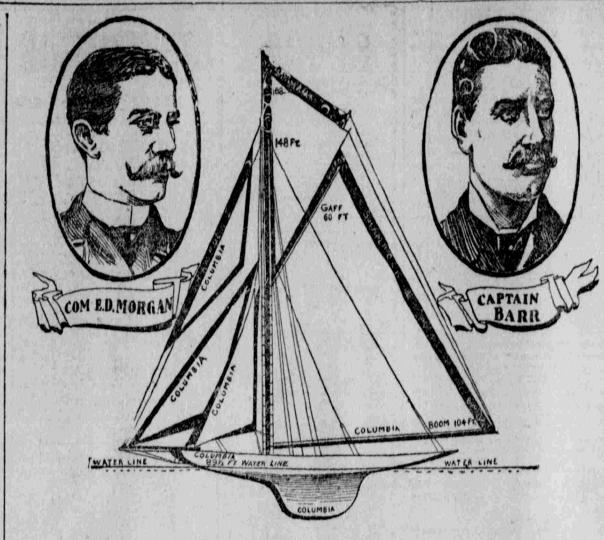
MEALIE MONDAY.

The Scottish Student's Opportunity to Replenish His Larder.

The characteristic feature of the Scottish university which is worthy of special mention is that it has always afforded an opportunity to poor stu-dents of obtaining an education. There has always existed in the universities a fine spirit which has regarded with honor the struggles of the students who are endeavoring to support them-And these students live selfdenying lives

Many students from their Highland homes have appeared at the beginning of the academic year with a bag of oatmeal and a barrel of potatoes, repre-senting the sole store of life and energy for months to come. So common was this practice that a holiday in the midyear was appointed, known as Monday," in order to gave the students an opportunity of returning home to rean opportunity of returning home to re-plenish their larder. This day is still observed as a holiday. In his reminis-cences of Edinburgh, Robert Chambers tells the story of his early experiences at the university—how a friend, his bro-ther and himself had lived together, and each had brought to the common store a bag of oatmeal. The three bags hung from the rafters of their room and the landlady would scrupplously take the landlady would scrupulously take a handful of meal from each bag in order to mix the morning porridge, ac-cording to a strictly equitable principle

It must be remembered also that, in many cases, untold sacrifices must be borne in the homes whence these sons set forth, to secure an education, in or-der that they may live in a university town at all, even in the simplest possible manner. It is by no means an iso-lated case, that story of the father who had but three cows, and one of them he sold in order to send his son to St. Andrew's .- Scribner's Magazine.



SHAMROCK II, BLACK-COLUMBIA, WHITE CUP DEFENDER COLUMBIA COMPARED WITH SHAMROCK II.

Yachtsmen are now busy comparing the Columbia, which has been selected to defend the America's cup, with Sir Thomas Lipton's new Shamrock. They find that the American boat is really smaller than the new challenger. It is in the mast and sail carrying capacity where the difference is most marked. Shamrock towers over Columbia by twenty feet at the top of club topsail pole. At a rough estimate, therefore, Shamrock will have to allow Columbia one minute over a Shamrock will carry close upon 15,000 square feet of canvas, or 300 to 350 feet more than Columbia. From bow to stern the underbody of the cup challenger looks so much like Columbia that if the boats were similarly painted it would take an expert to tell the difference. Whether or not the bigger English boat is faster will be known in the course of a few weeks.

^^^^^^^^^^

ALL NATIONS HAVE A SLICE.

No equal area of the world is distributed among so many nations as the West Indies. Great Britain, the Bahamas, Jamaica, St. Dominica, St. Vinvent, Grenada and Grenadaines, Barbadoes, Virgin Islands (in part), Montserrat, Redonda and St. Lucas. The two republics of Haiti are independent. The status of Cuba and the Isle of Pines has not yet been determined. Porto Rico, Viegues, Mona and Culebra are American. France is the sovereign power in St. Bartholomew, Guadeloupe, Maria Galante, Desidare, les Saintes and Martingale. St. Eustatius, Saba, Curacoa, Buen Ayre and Oruba are colonies of Holland. France and Holland together control St. Mar-

belong to Denmark. The flags of five

nations float over the West Indies-

those of Great Britain, the United

States, France, Holland and Denmark.

The flags of two republics float over

gwwwwannamannamannamannamannaman Cuban flag will soon be raised over the "gem of the Antilles."

There are eight European colonial governments in the small group of islands composing the Lesser Antilles.

Each of these groups, with the average area of an American county, has an administrative establishment as large as that of an American state and each official draws a salary from two to five American public servant. The salaries of the governors of the four British colonies in the Lesser Antilles, which colonies in the Lesser Antiles, which have an aggregate population of about equal to that of Alabama, amount to \$65,000 or as much as the salaries paid to seventeen American governors. The population and wealth of all the Lesser Antilles are not sufficient to support more than one small and efficient administration force. ministrative force. They are taxed to support eight governments for places must be made for political favorites and younger sons who cannot be cared for in their native lands

A great curse of these colonies is the absentee ownership of land. The vast black population of nearly all the isiands is forced to remain idle in the towns because most of the land, often

The flags of two republics float over uncultivated and neglected, is tied up Haiti and the probability is that the in the estates of foreign holders.

HOUSES OF GLASS MAY YET COME INTO GENERAL USE

durancementare and a second and

more and the second of the sec

the Palace of Light at the last Paris Exposition, believes the time will come when the people of civilized countries will live in glass houses. Of course M. Henrivaux is an enthusiast on the subject, and his views may be a trifle overzealous; but it is within reason to believe that glass will be more and more freely used in future years for building purposes, because the raw material from which glass is made is practically inexhaustible, while wood and even such metals as iron and steel have their limitations as regards the supply. The adaptability of glass to all shapes and forms, its durability and its cleanliness are other points in its favor. Color effects and finish of surface make is

especially suited to decoration. M. Henrivaux gives an imaginative picture of a glass building. The foundations and walls would be constructed of a variety of glass invented recently, dations and walls would be constructed of a variety of glass invented recently, known as stone glass, which has already stood the severest tests. It is of cost is important, it counts as anoth-harder than steel. As a foundation for er point in favor of glass.

M. Jules Henrivaux, who originated | modern tall buildings, M. Henrivaux says it has no equal.

The walls of the building would be of glass fastened together with an angle iron so as to permit hollow spaces through which pipes would pass, conveying hot air, hot and cold water, gas, electricity and everything for comfort

and health. Even the furniture, cooking utensils and otter household implements would be of glass toughened by new processes. One can see how all this would contrib-ute to cleanliness, for everything about the house from cellar to garret could be washed without harming it. Dust and other dirt would not find much place for lodgment.

Be employing opaque glass or varie ties tinted with brilliant colors, such buildings could be made a veritable fairyland of beauty, with effects of silver and gold, crystals and prisms like diamonds and rainbow combinations. As glass can be made out of almost anything amenable to the influence of fire, the cost of manufacturing it is not great, Stone glass is made of substances

Crockett Chas Donohue A.E. Donaldson Edw Drake Ernest Dunn J Dennisten H G Davis T G Freckleton W Fortescue C W Femandez H B Ferrill Jas Gray Marion Galigher W Green William Greenwell Frank Gray George Gregori G M Goodhart L E Gray Alfred Hotchkins P H Hamilton Neut Hamilton J C Hammon E Hanes Chas Haggerty E J Hamil Alfred Harrison A J Henson Will Houland H B Hoffecker Geo Holbrook Jas Isaacson N J Iseman J P Jepson J S Jones A J (3) Kelly J W

> Young Jos Larsen Royal ITALIAN LETTERS.

PACKAGES. Davis H G Walker Geo. C Westoner Mrs Locke Jos Wallher Madam Wallace Henry W

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Sait Lake City, Utah, Sept. 20, 1901. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Letters," and give the date of the list. If not called for within two weeks they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

LADIES' LIST. Adams Alex Mrs Lewis Pollie Bastion Anna Lamb Mary E Lawson M Miss Lamont Mary Morrison A L Mrs McCormick P Mrs Bastian Anna Ball Capt A Bancroft Anna Bennett Mrs Bailey F E Mrs Blythe Margaret Mayne Clifta Meeking Annie Maxey J H Mrs Malan H Mrs 2 Buckland Miss Browning Mrs Bennett Sarah Carlisle Essie McLellan A L Mrs Miller E Mrs Compton Jos Mrs Nelson Rachel
Campbell Robt Mrs Nelson Rae
Campbell May Nehleen Maud
Causen E Mrs Nicholes Mary Nehleen Maud Nicholes Mary Nelsen Em Olson Amanda Carlson Augusta Eyrup Elene Eduards W Mrs Reeves M A Miss Strohm Frank Gretley Lucile Coray Mabel Gunsalus Hattie Smith Jessie Starch Ellen Smith C M Mrs Heigh Austin Mrs Suelson Pearl Henderson H LMrsStansforth Lillian Hollenback J Mrs Steen Selma Hamlin M A Mrs Walshe Anna

Holladay Mabel Hawkins Millie Wallace W W Mrs Withey Margaret Hawley Lucia Irving O L Mrs Winderlich Clara Ward J R Mrs Well Berta Welcker Anetta Ingraham Martha Inch Hattle Jarrett E W Mrs Kusher Christina Wilcox J C Mrs Watson H G Mrs Knoll L Miss Knight Jessie Youngberg Allie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Armstrong James Lonnis H C Allen Jno B Lund Henry Adams Richard Mendenhall Prof Asbestine Glass & Mayo B W Martin Frank Magoon J W Meaney S J Messeroli W E Paint Burns C W Burt Alexander Brerier E Mr Bredendick J F Mitchell Frank Barnes J R Morgan A Mount C W Mourt C W Mounsey J E McNutt E A

Barmann H Bryan James W Bartlett Harry Burdett Jno A Briggs James Burke Jas J McNamara M F Bennett Geo R Nicholas Frank Nelson Jno Barnes Gene E Nausster P Norden Albert Norton W T Campbell Frank Pattee G H Phillips S B Campbell Geo / Campe Henry H Pum H D Parsons E U Clarkson L R Christensen Leo Clark W W Camile Mr Porter Manuel Potts Otto Phillips Burt Page A H Cordell R C Cheney A M Clayton C F Raymon Fred Ranney M M Russell Geo O Clays Ernest Cooney Geo Christensen J C

Rudd Geo W Russell M W Roberts Lewis Roberts W & C Rowell W H Saunders A T Showler Mr Sheppard Chas Sholdebrand Joe Shaughnessy Jim Channon Thos Shafer W E Stewart Albert Spencer D B Gilbert E. Gage (2) Summers E B (2) Gibson J C Sutherland J B

Stump Joe Sterling Wm Sugnson Jno Schobel Fred Scarpmi Jno Staples Wm Scott J A Schwilzer Lou Swift James Slanta & Awar Taylor Ed Thompson Jno Taylor J C Frennen Ed Tarnish W A Thompson W D Urquhart Mr Uintah Oil Co Holmberg Abr'ham Upton Clarene Hendra John Vandewater G E Hall W J Vans H F E Vans H F E Warren Jack Wilson Ed Williams J E Wilkerson T E Wakeman Sam Willumsberg W W Karlborg C J Kistler Mr Wright H J Knight J W Wonderlich Otto Linton Roy Wright Wn

Branco Doweuse 2 Luviga Bonzogu Gracomo Cassan Valentine Gesele Klenk Frederic W

Weagant Jos W Young J E Yates J A

FLATTERING TALK ABOUT CANADA.

Charles McCarty Gives a Most En couraging Report About It.

WHAT KNIGHTS ARE DOING.

Uncle" Jesse and His Sons Making Great Investments-3,000 Acres in Sugar Beets-35,000 Acre Ranch.

Charles McCarty, of Raymond, Alberta, Canada, is in the city visiting old friends and attending to some business matters. He will remain in the city several days before returning to the north. Mr. McCarty in the course of a conversation made the following interesting observations on the encouraging conditions that are prevailing in his section of the country: "There has been a very heavy grain crop in our country this year, and no frost. The wheat will average thirty bushels to the acre throughout the country. This spring the Canadian Northwest Irrigation company sent fifty pounds of sugar beet seed from the Lehi factory into several towns along the St. Mary's river. They were planted by farmers in Cardston, Magrath and Stirling and other towns. During the summer season George Austin of the Lehi factory visited the district and instructed the farmers how to cultivate the beets. The result has been that the beet crop is a grand success this fall. I brought a number of fine samples with me and have forwarded them to the Lehi factory to be analyzed. Jesse Knight of Provo, has laid out a new town between Stirling and Magrath and named it af-ter his oldest son, Raymond, and ten or twelve buildings are now in course of construction. It is impossible to secure carpenters enough to supply the demand. Mr. Knight recently had to send to Payson to get men to finish some work they have on hand." "Mr Knight and his sons Raymond

and William are contemplating erect-ing a sugar factory two years hence, and for that purpose they are preparing 3,000 acres of land to be planted in sugar beets. The land will be plowed to a depth of from four to five inches this fall and planted in small grain. Af-ter the harvest next fall the land will be plowed very deep preparatory to the sowing of beets the spring following."

Messrs, Knight & Sons have also purchased 4,000 head of fine Durham cattle from eastern Canada and 1,000 head from Utah which they have put on their splendid ranch which comprises about \$2,000 acres. The ranch is surrounded 32,000 acres. The ranch is surrounded by an excellent fence which was built at an expense of about \$125 a mile. The Knights are also buying between 30,000 and 40,000 head of high grade sheep which they are intending to graze on a large tract of land on which they have secured an option for ten years. The settlers in the northwest greatly appre-ciate the fact that Mr. Knight and his sons have come into their midst and are making such liberal investments. They furnish employment to all those who need it and they pay liberal wages. Uncle Jesse's motto sems to be, "Live and help others to live."

"A section of 57,000 acres of land be-tween the towns of Stirling and Ma-grath and adjacent to the prospective sugar factory will be thrown open for settlement during the next two weeks, Also town lots in the new town of Ray-mond. Mr. Knight is now piping water from the foot-hills of the Milk river ridge to Raymond so that the town is supplied with pure cold water. Coal of an excellent quality abounds in that region in such great quantities that it is practically inexhaustible."

Mr. McCarty reports that William McIntyre's and James Eldredge's cattle are in a most excellent condition. Livestock is doing well and the farmers are jubilant over their excellent grain crops and the refreshing rains that they have had, which enables them to re-sume their fall plowing.

The tide of emigration to southern Alberta is gradual and of a good substantial class. Mr. McCarty says that a number of the farmers this year can pay for their plowing, fencing and land and then net a profit of from \$8 to \$10 per acre, and quite a company of them are arranging to come down to attend the

October conference.

When the farming land spoken of above is put upon the market, maps and prices may be obtained by apply-ing to Taylor Bros., in the Utah Na-tional bank building in this city.

Don't wait until you become chronic-ally constipated but take DeWitt's Little Early Risers now and then. They will keep your liver and bowels in good order. Easy to take. Safe pills. F. C. Schramm. Prescription Druggist, McCornick building, corner Main and First South streets.



and Dinner Bill which cannot fail to please you, and the prices, too, are about the same as you pay at cheap places.

5 FACTS ABOUT **JEWELRY**

Every article in our large, new stock, is thoroughly good and reliable just what it pretends to be. Our lines are so compre-hensive and varied as to insure satisfactory selec-

Our guarantee stands behind every article we sell. and our reputation is well

Quality and style considered, our prices are the lowest possible. We insist on pleasing you. for we desire to make every customer a perma-

nent customer. JENSEN, THE JEWELER. Three Doors West of Salt Theater.



AMERICAN CUT CLASS.

\$1,000.00 worth in this sale. You know we sell the genuine Bergen. Beginning SSaturday morning. September 14th, for one week,

s in. Nappy, regular price \$1.93 | Carafe or Water Bottle, worth \$3.65 \$3.50, special price \$1.93 | Carafe or Water Bottle, worth \$3.65 We are showing four elegant patterns at above price. ALL OTHER CUT GLASS TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT.

AMERICAN CUTLERY

Made in America, by American workmen, for Americans who appreciate quality and finish. We have contracted for 1,200 dozen and are showing a great assortment. We want you to see and know the difference (other stores sell imported knives). To influence you we offer for one week, beginning

WARRANTED KNIVES. worth up to 50c, at 25c

WARRANTED KNIVES. worth up to \$1.50, at 95c WARRANTED KNIVES,

WARRANTED KNIVES.

worth up to \$2.50, at \$1.45 WARRANTED KNIVES, worth up to \$4.00, at \$1.95



A few Imported Knives in above assort-ment to close out. All worth double.

Scott-Strevell Hardware Co. N. B .- How about these for Souvenirs of your visit to Salt Lake City.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. No. 1 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

DEPOSITS \$2,798,845.49.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 29,001 Interest paid semi-annually at 4 per cent per annum on \$1 to \$5,000. Larger amounts received only by special arrangement with president or cashier. LORENZO SNOW, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier

B. H. SCHETTLER, BANKER.

22 MAIN ST., . OPPOSITE CO-OP. hammen and the same of the sam

THE STATE BANK OF UTAH, SALT LAKE CITY.

JOSEPH F. SMITH, President.
WM. B. PRESTON. Vice-President.
CHAS, B. BURTON. Cashier.
HENRY T. McEWAN, Assistant Cashier. DIRECTORS:

Heber M. Wells, Byron Groo, P. T. Farnsworth, Isaac Barton, Heber J. Grant, Joseph F. Smith, Chas. S. Burton, Wm. B. Preston, A. W. Carlson Commercial Banking in all its Branches.
ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
Special attention given to country trade.

R.JONES & CO., BANKERS, 150 South Main Street.

L. S. HILLS, President, MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President, H. S. YOUNG, Cashler.

U. S. DEPOSITORY.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent. M'CORNICK & CO.,

BANKERS, Salt Lake City, - - Utah ESTABLISHED 1873.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC U. S. DEPOSITORY.

Frank Knox, Prest. Geo. A. Lowe. Vice-Prest W. F. Adams, Cashier. CAPITAL PAID IN - - - \$300,000. Banking in all its branches transacted. Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europe. Interest paid on time deposits.

THE DESERET SAVINGS BANK DIRECTORS:

DIRECTOFS:
W. W. Riter, President.
Moses Thatcher, Vice-President.
Ellas A. Smith, Cashier.
James Sharp John R. Barees, John C. Cutler, David Ecclos, A. W. Carlson, George
Romaeg, John R. Winder, D. H. Perry, E. R.
Eldredge, W. F. James.
Four per cent interest paid on savings.

CAPITAL PAID IN, \$200,000.

General Banking in all its Branches. Directors—Dr. Theodore Meyer, John J. Daly, O. J. Salisbary, Moylan O. Fox, Thomas Marshall, W. P. Noble, George M. Downey, John Donnellan, A. F. Holden.

BROS., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Etablished 1859. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

WELLS FARGO & CO'S BANK SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Established 1852. Transact a General Banking Business 1 E DOOLY, Cashler, blished 1841. 150 Offices THE OLDEST AND LARGEST.

R. G. DUN & CO., THE MERCANTILE AGENCY. GEORGE RUST. General Manager.
Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.
Offices in Progress Building, Sait Lake City.
Utah.

are protected

by this

of Royal

QUESTION

of age. Children's eyesight may become impaired as well as a person of sixty and oftimes it is impossible for anyone except an expert optician to detect the trouble. Bring your eyes to us for examination. We do it

FREE OF CHARGE.

RUSHMER,

Mfg. Optician, 73 W. Ist So. St.

We never sold as many hair brushes in our history as we have the last two weeks. But then-we never gave you such hair brush values in our history as we have the last two weeks. Maybe that accounts for It. Kents' imported hair brushes \$1.00 and up.

F. C. SCHRAMM,

Other makes from 50c up.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST. Where the cars stop, McCornick Building.

Still at 64 West 2nd South. ELLIS, THE PHOTOGRAPHER,

REST WORK. LOWEST PRICES ENLARGEMENTS AND FRAMES, ALL UP-TO-DATE.

Brokerage House of JOHN C. CUTLER, JR., Investment STOCKS & BONDS

Bought and Sold. Bank and Commercial Stocks Securities. 36 Main St. Tel. 127

ASHTON, WHYTE & SKILLICORN GO

CUT Dealers in all kinds of Cut Stone for Buildings, Curbing Commetery Coping, Etc. OFFICE AND YAROS-22 to 31 North Sixth West street, Sait Lake City.

John Jacob Aster's Henry Fournier

NOTED CONTESTANTS IN THE GREAT AUTOMOBILE RUN.

The most important automobile event in the history of the sport is this week's run of the Automobile Club of America from New York to Buffalo. It is a test of endurance and not one of speed. The entries number more than 100, and among them are William K. Vanderbilt, who makes the trip in his new racing machine: Colonel John Jacob Astor, who drives his new gasoline motor vehicle, and M. Henri Fournier, the famous French chauffeur.