## BARNEY OLDFIELD IN DENVER TODAY.

Famous Auto Driver Will Try to Smash a Few More Records.

PROCRAM FOR THE RACES.

During the Two Days' Meet There Will Be Sixteen Big Events for Entertalument of Auto Fans.

At Overland Park, Denver, today and tomerrow, there will be some great autpueblic races, but the main feature of the two days meet will be the exhibitions of Barney Oldfield with his Green Dra-There are eight events each Now if we could get up something use this in Salt Lake when Oldfield pomes here on the 12th, we would see

some real races. oldfield will be in a 15 mile race each day, and will try to break the record for 10, 15 miles,

W. B. Felker, representing the Peerless ger in Denver, has replied to the challenge of R. R. Hall, representing the Pope-Toledo car, for a contest between per twenty-four-horse power cars. Mr. Felker says that he has no twenty-four-horse power car of the 1904 model in Denver, and wants to arrange a handi-penver, and wants to arrange a handi-par race. Mr. Hall has replied by raising the side bet from \$200 to \$1,000, thus making it worth while for the Peerless pencern to bring a car for the races.

The two days' program fallows:

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

First event—Five-mile race for stock raseine cars not over nine-and-a-haif-herse power, stripping contiened to ton-seat, mud guards, lamps and muffiers. Prise, gold cuff buttons, \$25.

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Third event-Exhibition by Barney Oldfield on his twenty-four-horse power
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Fourth event—Five-mile open race for tonneau cars carrying full load, with usual road equipment. Occupants to be shifts, tissing upright. Prize, cup.

Fifth event—for-mile handleap open race; machines stripped to suit operators. Prize, cup.

Sixth event—Motor cycle five-mile handleap race. Prizes, first \$15; second, \$10.

Beventh event—Special challenge race of Colorago. Automobile company, challenging any twenty-four-horse power 1904 stock car having a regular piston displacement as advertised by the manufacturer to a five or ten-mile race on eitner saturday or Sunday at Overland park, 120 a side.

Fighth event—Fifteen miles by Barney

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Eighth event—Fifteen miles by Barney
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PROGRAM TOMORROW.

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Third eventy-Exhibition by Barney Old-held on his twenty-four-horse power Perless against its own world's record of twenty-four-horse power machines of \$2.5.

Fourth eventy 1840, 751.

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toneau cars carrying full load, with usual road equipment. Occupants to be soults, sitting upright.

Eifth event—Ten-mile handleap. Handleap to be arranged according to the showling of the cars on Saturday.

Sixth event—Motor cycle live-mile handleap race.

seventh event—Special. (To be ansounced later.)
Eighth event—Fifteen miles by Barney oldfield on his world-famous "Green pragor." In this exhibition Mr. Oldfield will endeavor to break the one, five, ten, and fifteen-mile records.

FOOTBALL THIS AFTERNOON. Park City and East Side High School on Walker's Fleid.

The East Side High school lines up sgainst Park City at Walker's field at 3 clock today in a contest equally matched, and in which each team has had

pclock today in a contest equally matched, and in which each team has had about the same advantages of training and experience. The East Side boys are in the football business to stay and depite the fact that so far they have only played one game in the school's history, they now state that they aspire to the state champlenship and are going right after it. Next Saturday they play the West Side High school, and are trying to arrange a game with Ogden.

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The Team Defeated Here Won't Play The School of Mines.

The School of Mines.

There is trouble up in Montana and Conibear's University of Montana team that was so handily whipped by our Varilty, is the team involved in it. The School of Mines teams wants to play them and, they don't want to piay. So Manager Douthle of the Mines team says, in the Butte Intermountain:

"It is not the students who are afraid to play the miners, but Coach Conibear, who is afraid to let his students play, and a proof of this statement I submit the following letter received from him yesterday morning. I proves also the untruthfulness of the statement, that the anversity had received no request for a fame from the miners. Here is the letter:

CONIBEAR'S LETTER.

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J. M. Douthie, Butte, Mont.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 29th at hand, it will be impossible for us to play in Butte as we have all the trips away from some that the faculty will allow. The gift of Nov. is our date with the University of Washington at Seattle, the 18th of November we play in Pullman, Wash, and the 12th we play in Moscow, Idaho, is an allowed to arrange games with institutions that are members of the Northwestern Interesticate Athletic association only. Your truly,

H. B. CONIBEAR.

NEITHER A MEMBER.

Previous dates with other teams form esitimate excuse for not playing with us, but M. Conibear's last statement about

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Steel Pens

not being allowed to arrange games with teams not in the N. W. I. A. A. must be a mistake, as he can hardly have recovered from the shock his team received in Salt Lake 'Saly at the game with Utah university, or yet had time to calm the cestatic feelings of victory over the agricultural collegs at Logan, Utah, Neither lation he named,"

With the Ball Players.

PORTLAND, 7; SAN FRANCISCO, 4.

LOS ANLEGES, 11 TACOMA, 6.

Los angeles, Cal., Nov. I.—Baum was very wild today and Thomas was as stendy as a clock. Tacoma put up a fast, snappy game in the field, while the locals were ragged in spots, Chance's arm was sore and Tacoma stole several bases on him at critical stages.

TROUBLES OF A JOCKEY. Little Puller, Once Worth \$60,000'

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Jockey Grover Cleveland Fuller, a boy who carned \$90,000 as a race rider a year ago, is working in a livery stable in Flatbush for \$1 a day, according to gossip at the race track. Up to the middle of August this year Fuller was averaging \$10 a day. Since then he has had a falling out with ihs manager, A Zimmer, and has decided he would rather labor hard for a living than acknowledge himself to be at fault and return to the track.

Nearly three months ago Zimmer told Fuller that he need not come around the stable quarters until he was prepared to rigidly obey instructions. Fuller went away in the sulks and has remained away since, though thousands of dollars have been lost to him personally and Senator T. D. Sullivan's table deprived of his riding services. It has been a deadlock between Zimmer and Fuller, with both principals obdurate in their determination to hold out until the other gives in Fuller's contract income was cut off by Zimmer when the lockey refused to stand by the terms of the instrument.

Zimmer has a rooven a good friend to Fuller, for in the moment of the rider's zenith of success, two year ago, he saw to it that the famous lockey's winnings

fre age. From the very first Fuller was hard to

Ten Round Draw.

(ADVERTISEMENT.) The only way to defeat the enemies f Utah is to vote the Republican

THE THUMBLESS MONKEY.

The cut shows a rare specimen of the

Angolian colobus, or thumbless mon-

key, which has recently been added to

the London zoological gardens. It is the only animal of the species ever seen

plive in Europe: even the British mu-

seum contains but a single poorly pre-

pared specimen. This animal is pecul-

far to west Africa, and, as the name

colobus indicates, it is destitute of

thumbs on its fore hands. Its face is

quite bare, and it has cheek pouches.

have disappeared.

Ticket.

OAKLAND, 3; SEATTLE, 2.

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Consternation in Football Circles When Freshmen Defeated The Seniors.

WON BY THE SCORE OF 5 TO O.

Some of the Players Displayed Remarkable Ability in the Game-Material for Big Team,

There was consternation in football circles at the University of Utah yesterday. The Seniors were humbled in defeat by the baby Freshmen of the school. Now the cry is that mek did it. But the Freshmen, who are supposed to do fittle besides continually thanking their lucky stars they are alive, believe that hard San Francisco, Nov. 4.—Portland landed on Harber in the opening inning to-day for five hits and five Web-footers waddled around the circuit. Then Barber got his second wind, but the game was already decided. Starkells had the locals mystified, but eased up in the last two innings. Score: playing and fierce determination to win brought them the victory. Quarterback punts, delayed passes, and fake end cuns had something to do with it.-how much they will not say. But this is gertafficthe little Freshmen played the giant Roosevelt is only on one ticket. The Seniors to a standstill, and against all Republican Ticket. Vote it straight. 

Rreferee, Billing. Umpire. Hatch Tim-is, Clayton and Reese, Linnen, Sherman ad Cummings. and Cummings.

This game makes one victory each for the Freshmen, Sophonores, and Seniors, with one defeat registered against the Juniors, the Freshmen, and the Seniors.

(ADVERTISEMENT.) Republican Ticket-Vote it straight.

THE LOUISIANA FAIR IN SPAIN.

We often speak of the fair as being an educator. While we, as Americans, gain much usefull information from our contact with foreign nations. It

our contact with foreign nations, it is to be hoped our neighbors from over the sea may receive some new ideas in regard to American history. We clip the following amusing incident from the "Echo:"

"When Walter Williams, from Columbus, Mo., was in Spain last summer, he called upon a provincial editor in the interest of the St. Louis Exposition. The next day the paper had the following: "Walter Williams, of the United States, purchased the State of Louislana and next year will give a celebration, to which he invited his fellow-journalists of Europe." Mr. Williams again called upon the editor and thoroughly explained matters. The editor apologized and printed this coreditor apologized and printed this cor-rection. Gov. Francis of Missouri has purchased a large tract of laud in the Great American Desert, and Walter Williams is here to invite the journalists of Spain to a show which t ernor will give next year.' Mr. Williams fied the place, fearing the editor might explain some more.'

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NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPION



Miss Georgiana Bishop, who has won the national golf championship, is a consistent player, and for the past two years has shown distinctly championship form, steadily improving in nergame. Her capturing of the championship was no surprise to those who have followed her game.

precedent and expectation won by the | RANGIUIA, A MAOR! CONTRALTO. Ranginia, a Maori concert singer, is one of the sensations of London. She Is a native of New Zealand and has a

From the very first Fuller was hard to control. He liked convivial characters and detested the abstemicus life necessary to good lockeyship.

In 1802 Fuller wen the Suburban handleap with Africander, and led all the lockeys on the yea's winnings and averages. Last winter Zimmer refused to sell his first call to Alex Shields for \$25,000, Thomas' agent then secured "Kelley" Philips.

Just now Zimmer is paying stylet attention to the development of Crimmins and Schilling. Good judges predict a brilliant future for Schilling. The boy has not been asked to do much this season, but he will be rushed to the fore rext year. He has better intuition than Crimmins and is a more finished horseman than the httle East Sider can ever hope to be. "Handsome Jack" McGinnis offered \$1,000 for Schilling's contract a morth ago, and Zimmer declined the pronoxition with a laugh. Crimmins is already displaying marked ability, but as yet a lot to learn before attaining first-class form. Cutside of Davis, they are the most promising young riders now wearing silks. than the little East Sider can ever hope to be. "Handsome Jack" McGinnis of ferred \$1,000 for Schilling's contract a mouth ago and Zimmer declined the proposition with a laugh. Crimmins is already displaying marked ability, but as yet a lot to learn before attaining first-class form. Outside of Davis, they are the most promising young riders now wearing silks.

Geers Getting Better.

A dispatch from Memphis says: Veteran Ed Geers, the grand circuit driver who sustained severe injuries during the closing day of the local meet, is progressing so favorably that attending physicians say that without a setback Mr. Greer would be enabled to walk without aid of crutches in ten days.

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Pullback Travers of the Sentors kicked off to the Freshmen, and the bail was carried back to the middle of the field were the Sentors hald them for dewns. With the ball the aniors tore up the Freshman line till wit in 25 yards of touchdown. Here the Freshmen demonstrated a fighting ability on defense. In slashing their way up the field the Freshmen were helped by two long and runs made by the two backs, Wightman and Hatch, Woolf was another good ground gainer, his main play being a plunge through center. Near their goal line the Sentors braced and forced a punt on third down. With the ball once more in their possession they began to tear up the Freshmen again, and were successful for a time. Then it was that, Herbst first began to shine as a tackler, and a cool field general. He downed big Sentors time after time when they had passed through the line, and were starting out for long runs. He stopped the Sentors from making a touchdown. The ball passed over to the Freshmen near their goal line, and after two bad tries for a ground Herbst tried a quarterabek runt. Luckly Hatch of the Freshmen got possession of the ball in the first scrimmage he got away for a long run around left end. Another quarteriack punt was tried and it advanced the ball to the 20 yard line, and a quarterdack run for a touchdown. Woolf falled to kick goal, and the score stood 5 to 8. The half ended after a short attempt on the part of the seniors to break un the Freshman line, with the ball in the middle of the field.

LOOKED GOOD FOR SENIORS. THE GAME IN DETAIL. Detroit. Mich., Nov. 4.—Charles Forbes of Chicago and Harry Cobb of Detroit fought for rounds to a draw at the Detroit Athletic club tonight. For five rounds Forbes was easily master of the situation, but Cobb evened up matters in the seventh, eighth and ninth, having Forbes in a tired condition at the end of the eighth. In the tenth round honors were even.

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In the second ball hope looked bright for the Seniors for a moment when Christensen, who had just come late the game, got the ball on a fumble and went down the field with no one in his way. He stenped out of bounds however, and this brough the ball to the middle of the field. The team then started down the field for what looked like a sure touchdown, but fumbled and lest the ball on the twenty yard line. The Freshmen by a clever nunt and a fumble on the part of the Seniors, got the ball to the Seniors' five yard line, where Christensen purited it out of danger. It based back and forth between the wito teams til time was up, and one of the hardest fought games of the season was finished.

Freshmen.

Wolley, Cannen and the Travers. Wolley, Cannon and ear and

Jones McNaughton .... I

Its long, silky hair is imported to Europe as a trimming for fur and is quite valuable. It is very awkward in conveying food to its mouth, and it is a puzzle to naturalists why its thumbs have disappeared.

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New Zealand a couple of years ago. Owing to the praise bestowed on the untive singer by the prince and princess Rangiula was enabled to go to London. She is the record shoriginal singer that has made a "hit" in London during recent years. The other one was also discovered in one of the British provinces and taken to London by an enterprising manager. TEA

Princess of Wales when they visited

contraito voice of rare range, flexibility

Ranginia is a member of a tribe of Mnorts, and she was given an opportunity to appear before the Prince and

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