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SAMUELSON TO ENTER 6 DAY RACE.

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Big Annual Event Will Begin at Madison Square Garden December 5 Next.

PROGRAM FOR NEXT TUESDAY.

Some Great Events -- "Baldy" Stover And Emery in Match Race-Downing in Exhibition Mile.

The chances are that at least one Salt Lake bike rider will represent Utah in the great annual six day race at Madison Square Garden, New York, this year, and that man will be W. E. Samuelson.

It is a good deal to venture the assertion that no rider in the west is better qualified to compete in the nerve-racking test of endurance and speed, than is Billy Samuelson, but the statement is true.

During the week, Manager Harry Heagren received a letter from P. T. Powers, who will promote the big race this year, and Powers' is very anxious to secure Samuelson's services. The matter was discussed between the manager and Samuelson and the latter has practically decided to enter the contest. He has been thinking seriously of going to Australia for the winter, but he will probably defer the trip un-til after the Madison Square event.

It is not at all unlikely that Palmer and Burris will take a chance at the six day grind, and it is understood that some of the other riders now at the sauger are seriously thinking of doing likewise.

## TUESDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM.

Manager Heagren says that Tuesday night's program will be one that should attract to the saucer every race fan in the city. Besides the usual sprint events for

besides the usual splut stress will be some unusual features, chief among which will be a match race between our old and honored friend, Emery, and dear old "Baldy" Staver.

Every fan at the saucer knows these two exponents of speed, and they know that the term "quitter" is as foreign to them as is shyness to Pat Moran's them as is shyness to Pat Moran's steam roller. It is true that Emery quit the track for awhile, but he did not quit in the sense to which we refer. Is he not with 'em again, and looking as fresh as a pansy blossom? Sure! But to return to the big race: According to Managar Heagren, they are to compete in a half-mile event, heat two in three heats, and a suitable

best two in three heats, and a suitable purse will be given them. They don't need the money, but a few cartwheels are handy things to have around. Both riders are in training—and have been for some years—and it is safe to make for some years-and it is save to the prediction that their contest interesting, if will be one of the most interesting, if not "sensational," ever run at the famous saucer. Hardy Downing will try to ride a mile in 1:20 behind a motor.

rest. But the success of the present ason indicates that the wrong guesses

It will be many years before the Salt Lake public becomes tired of the kind of race meets Harry Heagren has been giving. The management has been alive and awake to the wishes of the tracks patrons, and Heagren's working haves patrons, and Hearren's working hears have not been from 1 until five minutes after with an hour off for lunch. The programs have been vari-ed, therefore pleasing: the riders have been paid their earnings and therefore they are satisfied.

HORSE RACES AT FAIR.

## Trotters, Pacers and Runners Will Compete for \$4,000 in Prizes.

The three days horse race meet dur-ing the annual state fair promises to be away above anything of the kind attempted heretofore. Trotters, pac-ers and runners will compete in pro-grams that should satisfy the most ar-dent fan in the state. Not only local horses will be on the track but fast outside animals will have their names placed on the entry lists. The committee in charge of the races has been hard at work for some time in getting out a suitable card, and it has succeded. The purses offered for the various events will aggregate \$4,000. Those entering horses in the harness The three days horse race meet dur-

Those entering horses in the harness events, according to the rule adopted, musi deposit 5 per cent of the purse of-fered, and the winners will be required to give the committee 5 per cent of the same. same.

There will be 10 running races. They will be called the same as those of last year, with the same purses and con-ditions governing. For these there is entrance fee. The card adopted by the committee

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follows: 2:33 class trotting, \$400; 2:30 class trotting and pacing, \$400; 2:25 class trotting and pacing, \$500; 2:25 class trotting and pacing, \$500; 2:20 class trotting and pacing, \$500; 2:20 class trotting and pacing, \$500; 2:20 class trotting and pacing, \$500; free-for-all trotting and pacing, \$500; free-for-all trotting and pacing, \$700; 2-year-old \$rotting and pacing race for Ultah bred colts, owned and kept in the state six months previous to the race, \$200; 3-year-old trotting and pacing race for Utah bred hores owned and race for Utah bred horses owned and kept in the state six months previous to the day of the race, \$300.

# AUTO RACES AT CALDERS.

### Program Arranged by Le Rol Snow for August 24-Seven Events.

Le Roi C. Snow is promoting a big auto race meet to be given at Calder's park track on Aug. 24. The program will consist of seven events, and they should prove highly interesting.

Mr. Snow says that the program will be so arranged that there will be no string-out affairs. The autos will be classified and evenly matched, events will be as follows: The

One-mile open for buckboards. Two-mile open for runabouts, One-mile open for cars value less than \$1,000, loaded with passengers.

Five miles for steam cars. Two miles for cars value from \$1,900 Five miles for cars value from \$2,000 to \$3,000. to \$2,000

Two miles, touring cars with pas-sengers.

One-half mile open to all. Start and finish on tape. Car crossing tape must come back or lose race,

"PARSON" DANIES SCHEMES. He Would Pull Off Prize Figfts in the

Alr-A Great Dream. son" Davies was discussing th decline and fall of pugilism when an



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ing, of course, will be suspended from the ship, and, being properly weighted, will maintain its equilibrium. "The referee, seconds, timekeepers and other necessary officials will have their usual places, as the ring can be made any size within the inclosure. "Then the spectators, having char-tered other airships, will be able to hang around the central ship while the

"There can be no police interference. Gubbins a legacy of £2,000,000, but out-side of that he was in independent cir-

669 guineas; a fily by Blaerfinde out of Rosemarie, 700 guineas, and a filly by the same sire out of Shy Lady, 910 guineas Mr. Gubbins was born 70 years ago at Kilpush Hospital, County Limerick, Ireland, and was the second son of Minor Gubbins. About 20 years ago the senior partner of the famous whis-ky firm of Wyse & Co. of Cork, left Mr. Gubbins a legacy of £2,000,000, but out-

NEW YORK JUDGE SCORED BY AUTOMOBILISTS.



### Reported That After Dropping \$50,000 He Desided to Oult.

A dispatch from Saratoga says: John W. Gates has stopped plunging, according to gossips of the race course. Mr. Gates is \$50,000 loser on the meeting. It is also said Mr. Drake is a loser of a like amount. None of the plunge bets that the Drake-Gates confederacy put down at Saratoga has been has

Their first bet was Bobadil, on Aug. 2. On this horse Messrs. Gates and Drake between them lost something like Bobadil was practically left

\$29,000. Bobadii was principality jett at the post. On Aug. 5 Mr. Gates bet at least \$10,-000 on Armenia and Mr. Drake the same. Armenia was badly beaten. Then came Britisher, defeated by Hot Then came Britisher, defeated by Hot

ROPED ARENA. What George Siler Thinks About The Nelson-Herrera Contest. THE JEFFRIES-MUNROE BOUT.

GOSSIP OF THE

Miner Has a Chance if He Tears In From Tap of the Gong-But Only a Chance.

As was expected, Eddie Graney has been agreed upon to referce the coming heavyweight championship battle between Jim Jeffries and Jack Munroe, and Harry Pollok, Munroe's manager, must have been given a strong argument to accept him. Harry has been loud in his denunciation of Graney ever since the Jimmy Britt,"Young Corbett" fight, and has time and again stated that under no consideration would he stand for him.

In fact, he went so far as to say there would be no fight if Jeffries and

the club management insisted upon Eddie. Even now, reports say, he is bucking Graney, but that is being tak-en with a "let me down easy" grain of

salt. With the referee question settled, all the forfeits posted, the date of the oft postponed battle less than two weeks postponed battle less than two weeks off, and the men in training, the fight seems to be a go this time. As the day of the battle approaches interest in the encounter increases, and already the question is being asked: "How many rounds will the ex-miner stand before the champion?" The question, how-ever, is unanswerable, as students of the game have only a meager line on the game have only a meager line on Munroe's fighting abilities,

MUNROE'S WINNING FIGHTS.

Leave Sait Lake Foot E. m. Three trains returning. Cool Canyon brezzes, Gushing springs of cold water, Mag-nificent scenery. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falls. Everybody in-vited. Regular train leaves Sait Lake His past record shows two winning ights, with Al Limerick and Peter Ma her respectively. His contest with Tom Sharkey was a no decision affair; still in the opinion of the majority of the the spectators, Jack had the better of it. His showing against Tom, fine though it inight have been—and which, by the way, secured him the present match does not count for much, insofar as both Fitzsimmons and Ruhlin, victims of the champion, trimmed Sharkey more decisively and in shorter order, This much, however, is in Munroe's favor. He is the heaviest and strongest man Jefferies has ever met, and if he man Jefferles has ever met, and if he can fight a lick, and tears in to do or die in a hurry, he might make it inter-esting, for a time at least, for the champion. Should he, however, back water, fiddle around for openings, or try to fight clever, his championship applications will be sputfed in a house

NELSON VS. HERRERA. With reference to the Nelson-Herrera bout, which comes off at Butte on Sept. 5, George Siler has the following to say "Battling" Nelson, who has battled his way into the first ranks of the 130

aspirations will be snuffed in a hurry,

over the hard hitting Mexican will not over the hard hitting Mexican will not add much to his reputation. This be-cause Herrera, although a cracking good fighter, has been defeated by men aupposedly not as good as Cahole or Hanlon. Still, it must be remembered that the Mexican made a cleaner job of Benny Yanger than did Eddle Han-lon, or any one else for that matter. Reputation, however, counts for a kroad deal in pugliism, and at present writing Nelson's is better than Herrera's. It does not necessarily follow the the

Nelson's is better than Herrera's, It does not necessarily follow that the "Battler," because of his present stand-ing and the fact that he is a rough and rendy fighter, with a capacity for pun-ishment second to no hoy of his weight, will send the Mexican to the cleaners, It may appear so on recent perform-ances, but in Herrera he will meet the most dangerous customer of his weight ances, but in Herrera he will meet the most dangerous customer of his weight in the country; a fighter that has all the tricks of the game at his fingers ends; one that is cool under all condi-tions, and withal one that carries a right hand wallop which. If it lands anywhere near the spot, is good for a tion count.

Aurelio put it on Yanger, who, pre-vious to Nelson's victory over Hanloy, was considered Nelson's master, and his chances are equally as good to sip it over on the "Battler." My opinion is Ted Murphy, who looks after the Chicagoan's interest, made a poor match, as he has everything to lose and not much to gain. There are men that Nelson can beat, who in turn can de-feat Herrera, but Nelson, I think, wil ind the Mexican a more formidable op-ponent than he and his Chicago admin-ers anticipate. It hooks a good match for Aurelio, as a defeat will leave him hanging on the same rung as before hanging on the same rung as before the fight.

WAS WASTING AWAY. WAS WASTING AWAY. "I had been troubled with kidney da-euse for the hast five years," writes Rob-ert R. Watts, of Falem, Mo, "I lost flash and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally i titled Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am now sound and well." During the summer kidney irregularities are often caused by excessive drinking or being overheated. Attend to the kidneys at once by using Foley's Kidney Cure, F. J. Hill Drug Co.

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON ENJOYED.

What would the Salt Palace management do if it were not for the semi-weekly bike races? What would the place amount to?

Not much, eh? The race meets are the magnates that

True, there are other worthy attrac-tions, and they have been pretty gen-erously patronized, but nearly always on race nights.

on race nights. Writing on this subject brings to mind the fact that last year the pre-diction was generally made that the racing game would be dead in Salt Lake for some years to come; that the people were tired of it and wanted

DEIHL PLAYS FOR FUND.

idea dawned upon him. "Somebody tells me," he said, "that an earnest promoter of boxing advocates the settling of such disputes on the high seas, just outside the threemile limit. "I have known this to be advocated in years gone by, but there have al-ways been excellent reasons for not

ways been excellent reasons for not carying out the plan. "In the first place, the authorities are in a position to stop the promoters from leaving port, on the charge of promoting a prize fight. "In the second place, a boxing con-test aboard a barge tossed about by the sec would place a stored about by

test aboard a barge tossed about by the sea would never satisfy the 'sports,' unless they were sailors. It would be apt to be unscientific, to say the least. "My idea is to have an airship equipped with a twenty or twenty-four foot ring, which will be inclosed, fence-like, by a strong netting of sufficiently become to work the other with the more than the second later that the second second second second second later that the second second second second second later that the second second second second second second later that the second second second second second second later that the second second second second second second later that the second second second second second second later that the second large mesh to afford a clear view. The



attack automobilists who ran their machines at a high rate. The judge recently denied that he gave such advice, but not before motor owners had been subjected to much abuse by the rougher element of the city, who felt immune from punishment.

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A little more than a week ago, at Newmarket, England, the entire stock of race borses owned by John Gupbins was sold at auction; and this means the passing from the racing world of one of the most remarkable turf enaracters of modern times. Twice winner of the Derby-in 1887 with Galtee More and in 1902 with Ard Patrick-Mr. Gubbins' career, which extends over a period of 40 years, has been respiendent with victories of the foremost rank.

As a breeder of thoroughbred animals he was pre-eminently successful, and wonderful results came from the crossing of the different breeds which Mr. Gubbine directed according to his own Gubbine directed according to his own judgment. He was so keen on this point that he often foretold the color markings and conformation of a foal before its birth. For some time past Mr. Gubbins has been in delicate health and it was reported that a critical stage had been reached when the stud was ordered to be broken up; and the violet jacket, crimson button and cap will never again be seen on the English or Irish courses.

Irish courses. The chief part of the stud was brought from Beekhampton, Willishire, to Newmarket and handled by the Tat-tersalls. The sale brought a total of \$75,000. The animal which fetched the \$75,000. The animal which fetched the top price, and she was the first one of-fered, was the four-year-old mare Temple Hill, who is by Kendail out of Morganette, the dam of Ard Patrick and Galtee More. She was knocked down to Mr. Musker for 3,000 guineas. Caravel, who had been a great two-year-old, but afterward a failure, went for s00 guineas. Dividend, by Blaufine -Income, the boxey Derby horse of the -Income, the bogey Derby horse of the present year, who ran badly at Ascot, made 720 guineus and Sweet John brought 600 guineas. A three-year-old colt by Biaerfinde went to Lord Lons-dia for 520 guineus. The Dham a true dale for 520 guineas. The Dhaw, a two-year-old filly by Ploneer out of Kendall Belle, was knocked down for 1,350 guineas and will go back to Beckhampton to be cared for by Mr. Gubbins' train-er, Sam Darling. One of the yearlings, a colt by Blaerfinde made 520 guineas. colt by Blaerfinde made 520 guineas, filly by Laveno out of Sugar Loaf,

All the airships can be chartered for an ordinary excursion and once alott we can laugh at the police. "Yes, sir; the air at least is free, even in New York. But, of course, we will have to wait until we learn the result of those airship experiments at the big fair." A NOTED TURFMAN. His Passing Was Marked by the Sale of The Stable. A flittle more than a weak arm of altohnated between Knockary, Kilpush and Brures

# TERMS GOT MIXED.

### Ellison's Difficulty in Keeping His Vocabulary From Becoming Jammed.

cabulary From Recoming Jammed. Having a yacht called Miss Inez, which has things pretty much its own way at Fox lake, and a filly of the same name, which seems, when the wind is m right point and the sea not too uproar-lous, to be able to rise superior to other animals of her age and sex at these race tracks. Charley Ellison finds it quite difficult at times to keep his vo-cabularies from becoming jammed, says the Chicago Tribune. The skipper who has charge of the yacht Miss Inez has translated his nautical expressions into horse talk, and John Mayberry, who trains Miss Inez, the horse, feels it in-cumbent on him to find equivalents in umbent on him to find equivalents in sallor lingo. Capt. Ellison have to in the paddock

Capt. Ellison hove to in the paddock at Harlem the other day just before the signal gun was fired for the starting of the Proviso stakes, in which Miss incz, the horse, was an entry. "How's she?" asked Ellison. "All's well, cap," piped Mayberry, putting his hand to his cap. "All's must short?"

putting his hand to his cap. "All snug aloft?" "Aye, aye, sir. I have had the balloon ilb set in stops and I have told the skip-per to break out his spinnaker when he gets abreast of the three furlong light. From there home we expect to show a clean pair of jacks to a three card flush." flush.

"Avast!" exclaimed the cp'n, with five scorn. "You are a parcel of sanguinity. How's the wind?" "It's in the windlass."

All taut below? 'Bet your life-beg pardon-aye, aye,

'Bent on new bandages?" "Aye, aye, sir. Red 'uns for'ard and white 'uns aft." "Who's at the tiller?" "Henry." "Where's he stepped?" "Abaft the withers."

'Is he trying?

Then came Britisher, defeated by Hot Shot, and the defeat of High Chancel-lor on the same day. Both horses were plunged on, and the defeat of these two i horses made Mr. Gates and Mr. Drake believe that they had struck a losing streak, against which it was useless to buck. So Mr. Gates threw up his hands and said he was through on Monday. The only entry of Mr. Drake on that day was Orly II, and he ran unbacked.

unbacked.

John W. Gates is the man who is always depicted by the cartoonists as betting a million. Mr. Gates is a high roller, but he knows that it a useless to try to bull stock in the face of a failing market. By and by when Enoch Wishard has a real good one to uncork Mr. Gates may try to get even, but for the present he is a piker without even a plker's interest in the game.

MACHINE SHOP.

pounders in the last few months, failed, it seems, to inveigle Jimmy Britt into a match, and to keep his muscles from becoming rusty agreed to take on Aubecoming relaty agreed to take on Alt-relio Herrera at Butte. Nelson's de-clsive victories over "Spider" Welch, Martin Canole, and Eddie Hanlon brought him right in the spotlight, and it was thought that while in the glare he would make strenuous efforts to match with either Britt or "Young

Corbett" for the top notch honors in his

His match with Herrera, therefore,

came as a surprise, especially as a win

division.

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