# "PENNY'S" PRIZE RING GOSSIP

Good Match at Lagoon on Labor Day Has Been Proposed.

HYLAND VS. KID GOODMAN

Battling Nelson Pleased Crowd at Salt Palace-Match With Gaps is Now Practically Settled.

While all the arrangements have not sen made, there is every probabl by that devotees hereabouts will have a on Labor day to witness a contest the first class order. The scene of the bout will be in the beseball unds at Lagoon and the principals will me other than "Fighting Dick" Hyand Kid Goodman. If these little feldon the paded mitts, those at the de will witness a bout worth walkhe 18 miles to sec.

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mas been proposed to bring them tomer on the alternoon of Labor day,
if Goodman is wilding it is almost
ain that the match will be made,
re is another phase to the proposithat might prevent the match, and
is the outcome of the concest at
en on the 15th herween Hyland and
g. Keyes. If the Australian should
the little Californian the Lagoon
resition might fail through, is mmny
living a sammy and Hyland, and many
liviand's friends, feel confident that
will carry off the heavy end of the
se in the Ogden affair.
Ith reference to the Hyland-Goodman
on it is proposed to erect a ring in
hall grounds and build bleachers
and the Queensbury enclosure. Special
as would be run from Salt Lake and
in trains to run every hour after 1 p.

NELSON AT SALT PALACE. hose who journeyed down to the Salt

ace who journeyed down to the Salt ace on Saturday night got their mon-worth. There were some, of course, thought they were going to witness at a see lots of crimson spilled; see a knockdowns and end with a knock-while there were no knockouts, a oper of good hard wallops were landed the spectators and Battifus Nelson action and were given a few pointers how he fights when there is a big as and the world's champio, hip inseed.

on how he nghis when their to he perse and the world's chample, hip involved.

Nelson went six short rounds. Three each with little Terry Davis and Clem officer. The go with Davis was a lively one. Terry is a game little fellow and he tred hard to dig into the battler. The pair furnished plenty of anusement, especially when Bat would chep Terry on the law and give him a gentle kick at the end of the round.

The last three rounds would have been more interesting had Groves tood the nork instead of clinching. Toward the end of the bout the hattler showed the crowd has style of intighting. With his head on Groves abouther, Nelson shot in lefts and status to the body and in the breakaway that peculiar left shot to Groves' face.

Nelson is distinctly not a boxer. There is nothing fancy and showy about his work in the ring. But don't go around with the idea that he is not clever, "Why, he isn't a bit clever." Is a remark heard Saturday night. Nelson's deverness is desidedly original. It is not copied from a Jim Corbett an Attell or a Gans. Bat couldn't copy another's style if he wanted to. The best answer to, those who say he is not clever is to point to his record. He has beaten some of the cleverest mean in the business, and the best of them miss the hattler. That tow head of his seems to roll away from punches. Both Groves and Davis will damit that Nelson is a pretty hard men to hit. It was accommanded.

four round tilt between Willand

The four round tilt between Wilsari can and Jack Christie was an exhibition of fast and clever boxing. When this or began to awap punches it brought to ind their victous in-round battle in the d armory building some years ago, hristie has lost none of his cleverness at seemed to tire guickly while Bean criced faster as the minutes passed. That part of the program called higgle races was a frost, but, of course, it can not races the people went to see. races the people went to see.

NELSON VS ANDREWS.

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Buttling Nelson is the same genial, chole-souled modest little fellow he was sing be came here from Chicago with lady Murphy, and started on the chamonable ellimb by knocking Spider Welch to the has-been bunch. Wealth and me have not butt the Dane. He remembers all his old friends and has the same sity hand-clasp and winning smile. He as not easy to talk about himself or his filty to beat any man of his weight in world.

you think Gans can make 13 ring-he was asked. he fights me he will have to," ansno you think if he makes the weight will be strong enough to be at his

hope not," replied Nelson with a

"I hope not," replied Nelson with a mile.

The subject was changed from Gans to indrews. The latter, T. S. Andrews, has some a world's sporting annual record sook which contains much useful information on all branches of sport, but in his statement of Nelson's record some missakes are made and Nelson says he can understand where the "depe" came from. "He says I lost in fights," said Nelson, "He is decidedly wrong. I haven't that many fights, He also says I have had I4 contests. Why, I had had more than that before I came west."

An entertainment in honor of Nelson has been arranged by the Bingham Eagles. After Nelson beat Welch he found the order at Bingham. When he coursed from the coast wearing the championship crown he had a life memorship card issued from the Bingham lodge. He is a great favorite in the same, and when he goes there tomorrow he will receive a warm welcome.

THE FIGHT WITH GANS.

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In all probability the match with Joe Gans will be clinched today. Noian has received word that the big purse, \$30,000, which is offered by rich men of Goldfield, will be on deposit with the Call in San Francisco today. When this is done and Gans has placed his forfeit of \$5,000, such details as to how the money will be split, and the selection of a referee will receive the attention of the principals. Just as soon as the articles are signed Nelson will begin training. He will start early and take plenty of time to condition himself for battle against one of the greatest fighters in the world.

GAME AT LAGOON.

Electric Line Workers Beat Men Who Handle Icon.

An interesting and exciting ball game was played at Lagoon yesterday afternoon between the electrical line workers and the iron workers, it was a case of electricity vs iron and the latter was his pretty hard, losing out to the tune of 10 to 4. The score by innings follows:

THE LINEUP. Iron Workers. E. Workers. Sweeney C. Kindred
Pingree P. McLaughlin
Overstreet Ff Danielson
Cullen F Snider
Thurman 5 Gaunderson
Goodro 5 Terrell
Soder 8 Colline
Fiela 6 Caesidy

WARMLY WELCOMED.

London Newspapers Spoke Well of

Harvard Oarsmen. London, Aug. 6.—The visit to England of the Harvard carsmen is warmly welcomed by the London newspapers this morning and their race with the Cambridge crew is awaited with the keenest literest. This interest is heightened because the Americans use the same style of rowing as in vogue at the English universities. Hope is generally expressed that this

visit many result in an annual race between the winners of the Oxford-Cambridge and Yale-Harvard contests.

The Tribune says it will be na epoch making race and one of the biggest things in the sport. The Daily Telegraph says there is no doubt that the Cambridge crew will be fully authorized by the "Blues" committee as a representative university combination and adds that Harvard rowers will not accept any of the hospitable challenges which have already begun to reach their captain.

#### IN THE BIG LEAGUES. AMERICAN.

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(management)			
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Chicago, Aug. 5.—Before one of the largest crowds of the season, Chicago batted Bender ull over the field and won an casy game over Philadelphia. 

Botteries-White and Sullivan; Bender St. Louis, Aug. 5.-New York could not hit Pelty. Stone's home run drive in the fourth inning broke the way for St.

Batteries-Pelty and Spencer; Newton, McGuire and Thomas.

#### NORTHWESTERN.

Tacoma. Aug. 5.—Tacoma won the last game of the Spokane series without much effort. Samuels was found for seven runs and eight hits in three incings, but he received miserable support. Bush, who went to the rescue, was effective, holding the locals to three hits. Tacoma played fast ball in the field.

Batteries-Samuels. Rush and Suese;

Hoquiam, Wash. Aug. 6.—The Grays landed on Toren today and took revenge for four shut out games last week. Batteries. Tonneson and Boettiger; To-ren and Swindelis.

#### PACIFIC COAST.

Seattle, Aug. 5.-Oakland beat Scattle today in both games of a double header. The locals had no excuse to offer. They were outplayed at all points. In the first same Cates allowed them only five hits. nd in the second Graham gave them only First Game-

Batterier-Garvin, Vickers and Blanken-Cates and Hackett. Second Game-

Batteries-Vickers, Hansen and Blanknemp; Grahem and Buss. Umpire-Mahaffey.

Fresno, Aug. 5.—During the ball game today Waiter Nagle, the Los Angeles pitcher, assaulted Harry Wallace, a fan whom he claimed had insuited him, and both Nagle and Wallace were led from both Nagle and Wallace were led from the grounds by officers under arrest for disturbing the peace. The scene following Nagle's assault was the most disgraceful ever seen on a Frezno baseball field, and several others of the Los Angeles players came near accompanying Nagle to the justice court. The game was delayed for over 39 minutes. Los Angeles took the game by a score of 5 to 4 bunching hits in the third inning off McGregor and being aided by a few erfors.

R. H. E. Batteries-Nagle, Randolph and Mangerna; McGregor and Dashwood. Umpires-Burleigh and Dunleavy.

Cakland, Aug. 5.—San Francisco and Portland broke even in a double header today. Bunched hitting in the second and third innings, a21 Williams' steadiness at critical times won the morning game for San Francisco.

In the afternoon Portland hit Simons freely and Essick shut out San Francisco.

Batteries-Henderson and Donahue; Wilson and Spies. Second Game-

Batteries-Essick and McLean; Simons Umpires-Hodson and Perrine.

#### WESTERN.

Chicago. Aug. 5.—President O'Neill of the Western league tonight issued the following official standing of the Western league, today's games being included;

Denver, Aug. 5. - Continual wrangling with the umpire over decisions marred to day's game.

Des Moines ...... 14 5 Batteries-Engle, Paige, Wright, Wel-gardt and Zalusky; Manske and Dexter.

Pueblo, Aug. 5.—Pueblo-Sloux City game postponed; rain.

Omaha, Aug. &—The superjority of Lincoln apparently was the only cause of the double defeat of the Omahas today. In the first game Eyler held the locals at his mercy at all times, while Sanders was easy. Sanders' pitching, however, was no worse than his support, nor than his own fielding. The second game was a little nearer even, but still Lincoln had a safe margin all the time.

First Game-R. H. E. ...6 5 5 Batteries-Sanders and Gonding: Eyler Second Game-

Batteries-McNeely and Rogers; Zackert and Zinran.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Columbus-Columbus-St. Paul game

At Toledo-Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 7. At Louisville-First game: Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 6. Second game: Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 1.

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# THE SARATOGA HANDICAP TODAY

Last in the Sequence of Great Open Events for Three-Year-Olds and Upwards.

AN IMPORTANT RACE MEET.

Stake Ranks With the Most Famous And Has a Value of \$10,000-Eight Horses Entered.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. E.-The Saratoga handicep, last in the sequence of great open events for horses three-year-old and upward, which have marked the beginning of each of the important race meetings of the cast, will be run today as the feature of the opening of the summer races here. The stake, which is the four years of its history, has taken rank with the more famous old handleaps of the metropolitan tracks, will have a value of \$10,000, and in the announcement of the entries for the first day of the meeting eight horses are named to tue. The quality of the field is not extraordinary, but, aside from its promise as a contest, the Saratega handleap borrows much importance from the change of scene for turf affairs from New 19th city to this popular summer resort.

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The meeting gives promise of being the biggest in the history of the track, for, in spite of the lack of herses of high class, which has been a marked feature of the spring racing, more horses have been gathered at Saratoga than the track ever quartered before.

Twenty-two days of racing are provided for by the program of the Saratoga association for the improvement of the breed of horses, and rich prizes are distributed liberally through the four weeks of racing. The big events inclinde the \$30,000 Saratoga special for 2-year-olds, and the \$10.00 Hopeful, for 2-year-olds, and the \$14.00 Great Republic, to be run Saturday. Aug. 18; the \$10.00 Saratoga Derby, to be run Aug. 23, and the \$10.000 Grand Union Hotel stakes, to be run on dates in the middle of the meetbe run on dates in the middle of the meet-

Record attendance is anticipated this afternoon. The Saratoga handleap, at one mile and a quarter, is one of three stakes set for decision today; but so far outranks the other fixtures as to be the event of the afternoon. Of the eight horses named to start only two, Dandelion and Dolly Spanker, have attracted attention in the turf world this season, though Wes, at the Salem meeting, did show a great improvement on his earlier form and won several really smart contests. Dandelion, winner of the Invincible handleap at Brighton Beach last week, is named by his owner, F. R. Hitchcock to start, coupled with the filly Tangle, a fair class 2-year-old of last season, which has not been to the post this year.

In the estimates of the betting last night the Hitchcock entry is regarded as the probable favorite in the opening betting today, Bedolun, which has been slow coming to his best form, is regarded by many as the next in favor, with Dolly Spanker as the rhird choice. Record attendance is anticipated this

OFF FOR THE RACES.

Three Steamboat and Three Trainloads Left New York Yesterday,

New York, Aug. Aug. 6.—Three steam-boat and three special trains from this city carried away to Saratoga yesterday the largest crowd of sporting men that ever started for the racing season at the Spa. All indications point to a record-breaking month at the historic watering place, and vesterday's execute. watering place, and yesterday's exodus from New York comprised only, one of the many classes of visitors. It was ex-

the many classes of visitors, it was ex-clusively a "horse" crowd.

A second boat, the Dean Richmond, was put in service by the People's line, to help out the G. W. Morse on the night-ly run, and both steamboats were crowded to the limit. More than 4,000 per-sons sailed on the two boats, and the City of Troy, of the Troy line, carried away the largest crowd it has housed in many

years. John G. Cavanaugh takes a special train to Sarutoga every year to accommodate the hig bookmakers and their staffs, and for this year he chartered 16 Pullman cars yesterday for the crowd, and a third special was made up of seven cars, with over year taker. with every seat taken.

SAME OLD STORY.

HOW THEY STAND.

Romney started out for Salt Lake but ad to retire in the sixth. The things the Miners were doing to him are pathetic to

PARK CITY.

SALT LAKE.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

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A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Following is the detailed score:

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#### August 10th

Via Oregon Short Line, Following rates will apply from Salt Lake City: Stirling and return .....\$29.55 Park City Takes a Fall Out of Salt Lake Ball Team. Magrath ..... 80.45 Proportionately low rates from other Cardston Won. Lost. P.C.

EXCURSION TO CANADA

strilog Passengers should use train leaving Salt Lake at 11:45 p. m., which con-nects with special train north of Butte. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.

The game at Warker's field yesterday between Park City and Sait Lake was reality a good one authough the score wound not indicate it. Park Lity walloped the local ball tossers, 2 to 1, but the playing was of the snappy order, and there was very little wranging over decisions.

The Miners surprised the local bunch by introducing a new pitcher named Osborne. He proved to have the goods and all the White Wings could gather from his delivery was five scattered hits. His control was good and he apparently had speed to burn. BERNARDMACFADDEN'S LATEST BOOKS

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

Twenty-two Mexican revolutionists were captured and hanged, at Magdaona. Mexico.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Senator David B. Hill announced that he would support Bryan and Waton, after much hesitation.

The Saltair boarding house was destroyed by fire. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Selby smelting works at Vallejo, Cal., were robbed of \$340,000 in gold bars by robbers who tunnelled under the strong room. Southern Pacific trains were held up by a great landslide 250 miles west

A gasoline explosion in Philadelphi a killed 22 persons.

DON'T GRUMBLE

MRS. FLORENCE MAYBRICK.

Arrives From Europe and Finds it Impossible to Conceal Her Identity.

New York, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who, traveling under the name of Chaney, a slight variation of her maiden name, arrived last night

on La Gascogne, tried in every way to keep her identify a secret, but final-ly acknowledge it and said she had been abroad three months. While not

directly acknowledging that she had

visited England, she said:
"It is logical to acknowledge that

the three months that I have spent abroad I have not remained on the continent all the time."

Mrs. Maybrick presented a remark-

ably different appearance last night

than she did a year ago last February, when she arrived here fresh from her long term in the English prison. She seemed to be at last a dozen years younger. Her sole worry appeared to be that her identity would become known to those on La Gascogne.

"Any publication of my arrival here may upset all my plans," said Mrs. Maybrick. "I cannot say what I have been doing abroad. I can neither affirm nor deny anything."

This was in response to a query as

to establish her innocence of any con-nection with the death of her husband,

for which she received a life sentence

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EXCURSION RATES EAST

Via D & R G R R Aug. 9th.

Summary: Earned runs—Park City, 5
Sait Lake, 1. Two base hits—Patterson
Klebs, Mortensen, Nosh, Betzel, Margetts
Three-hase hit-Klebs, Bases on ballsOff Osborne, 1. Struck out—By Osborne,
II. by Heusser, 21 by Romney, 2. Left on
bases—Salt Lake, 5; Park City, a. Double
play—Beck to Douglas to Margetts
Passed hall—Scare, 1fit by pitcher—Klebs,
Stolen bases—Clark, Mortensen, Herne,
Douglas, Scare, Umpire—Ferrin, Time of
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SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS

Record For June

According to reports from the lead-ing book sellers of the country, the six books which have sold best in the or-der of demand during the month are: The Jungle ..... Sinclair The Spoilers ........Beach
Fenwick's Career ........Ward
Pam Decides .......Von Hutten

Salt Lake Direct Wire For All Sporting Events. California and Exchange Esstern Races.

NOTICE.

Bids for construction of wooden stave pipe. Provo City Waterworks. Sealed proposals will be received by Provo City. Utah. until 4 o'clock p. m. Aug. 15, 1906, for the construction of approximately 12,500 linear feet of 21-inch wooden stave pipe. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the City Recorder of Provo City, or specifications malled upon application. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

PROVO CITY CORPORATION.

PROVO CITY CORPORATION. By W. E. HARDING, City Recorder.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in sud for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Theodore Hopfenbeck, Deceased Notice.—The petition of John D. Ford, ad-ministrator of the estate of Theodore Hopfenback, deceased, for confirmation it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic. Cludera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. Rev. M. O. Stockland, pastor of the First M. E. Church, Little Falls, Minnn. writes: "We have used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, esecually for summer disorders in children." Sold by all druggists. ministrator of the estate of Theodore Hopfenback, deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described personal property of the decedent, towit: Tinner's tools and material consisting of patterns, chows cutter, square shears, knocking down machine, cornice, brake (wood) drawing table and squares, rope and pulley, rooting, nails and caps, incidental tools, rivet sets, hammers, snips, etc., material on hand, desk and chair, ladders, one set of rollers, one bicycle, rooting slate, for the sum of \$127.50. And upon the following terms to-wit: Cash upon confirmation, as appears from the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the Clerk of sald Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 27th day of July, A. D. 1906.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnaworth, Deputy Clerk, A. McMaster, Attorney for Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRObate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Robert S. Marshall, Deceased. Notice—The petition of David Thomas, praying for the issuance to himself of Letters of Administration in the estate of Robert S. Marshall, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 25th day of August. A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed, this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1906.

(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Fairnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Warner & Davis, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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The crowds of linking people who may be daily seen at the parlors of the famous psychologist Credo, at the Utah Institute of Sciences is manifestly a glowing tribute to this marvel of the occult science.

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Yesteray was the busiest day that Credo has had since he has been in Sait Lake City. People are so anxious to see him that they forget his office hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., but they come as early as 8 o'clock in the morning and many stand around waiting for him when he takes a slight recess

The latest fad among society people is to make up small parties of three or four friends and call on Credo in the afternoon or evening. While many come out of curiosity, they invariably depart astonished and amazed at the wonderful power the mystle possess.

An old man called on Credo yesterday and said he rulembered perfectly the details of the locating by Credo of the well known Snow Storm mine near Wallace, Idaho, an account of which appeared in all the leading periodicals. Wallace, Idaho, an account of which appeared in sii the leading periodicals. It is impossible to describe the many wonderful manifestations that take place daily. Among the manifold requests that were made of Credo Saturday was the finding of a stolen pocketbook containing at the time it was stolen a gold charm, some bits of poetry and \$0.00 in cash. The lady who lost the above article called on the well known clairvoyant in the morning and by 4 o'clock p. m. she had recovered her lost property.

Crede is often called upon to locate mining claims, hidden treasure, lost deeds, documents of great value; to tell what friends are true and which are false, to unfold by his marvelous powers the safest and best business undertakings and investments; also what, in his opinion, is the most reliable stock to purchase. Perhaps the most frequent questions Credo is called upon to unravel are those relating to love, divorce, or matrimony.

The Utah Institute of Sciences of which Credo is the president teaches the various branches of occultism and places its students for public work with

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a diploma upon passing satisfactory examination which is recognized throughout the country. Fees are low and within the reach of all.

Many volumes could be written of his wonderful gifts, yat a single wisit to this mystic at the Utah Institute of Sciences, located in the Eagle Block, Rooms 35 and 34, will convince the most keptical truth-seeking that he is indeed the most wonderful and original oculist that has ever visited Salt Lake

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