

Claiming He Was Fouled He EVIDENCE DISCOVERED. the entire system. Kaufman Showed Up in Better Shape

Those who expected the expected to happen out on the coast last night re-ceived a surprise when Schreck layed down before Al Kaufman, taking the count in the seventh round. The contest as a whole must have been uninteresting and its wind-up most unsatisfactory. The affair is described in the following dis-

affair is described in the following dis-patch received last night; San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Al Kaufman tonight defeated Mike Schreck of Cincinnati in the seventh round. Kauf-man at that time struck Schreck a low blow and the easterner foll to the floor. He claimed he had been fouled, but Ref-eree Roche refused to allow the claim, and as Schreck was not on his feet in 10 seconds the fight was given to Kaufman. A physician, who at once examined Schreck declared that there was no evidence that a foul blow had been struck. Kaufman had a slight lead up to the time the fight ended. WILL FIGHT TWENTY ROUNDS.

**Rudolph Unbolz Signs for Meeting** With Cyclone Johnny Thompson.

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Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Ogden, Aug. 29.-Rudolph Unholz, the South African Boer and champion light-weight pugilist of South Africa, with his manager, Rockford, arrived here today and tomorrow articles of agreement for a 20-round go on Labor day between Rudolph and Cyclone Johnny Thompson will be signed un.

Rudolph and Cyclone Johnny' Thompson will be signed up. Despite the fact that Unholz and Potts were scheduled to fight in Denver Labor day and the Denver sporting pages were touting the fight as a certainty it now appears that Unholz and Cyclone Thomp-son are to meet in Ogden Mondar. It is said the change in the program is the result of the telegraphers' strike, Unholz explaining that he could get no definite word from Potts, while Potts was having the same trouble at the other end of the line. As a result the scrap fell through and local fans will now get a chance to see the Boer comer in action.

#### PUNTS-SPURTS-UPPERCUTS

\*\*\*\*\* Owing to the heavy rains mak-ing the track slippery there will be no races at the Sait Palace saucer tonight.

May Sutton is to play the Canadian and International championship tennis tournament now in progress at Niagara-on-the-lake. Expert wielders of the rac-quet from both sides of the line are par-ticipating. A boxing contest in Vancouver between Jack O'Keefe and Maurice Thompson on Labor day, Sept. 2. Is now an as-sured ract, says a coast exchange. Trans-portation was sent Thompson yesterday morning, and after he comes to Vancou-ver to discuss final details of the match he will open training quarters at Seat-tie. The match will be under the per-sonal direction of Con Struthers, and the affair is being handled by the Recrea-tion Park company. The affair will be conducted at Recreation park in the even-ing, and the sale of seats has already opened, a number of sportsmen request-ing Struthers last evening to reserve them choice recliners at the ringside.

Freddie Weeks of Butte will meet Frank Carsey of Philadelphia for 16 rounds at Denver tonight. The eastern papers are "boosting" Carsey and say that he has an excellent chance of knock-ing Weeks out Many other hows have



Flowers in their glory at Lagoon;



The wise ones following the tennis tournament now on at the Country club opened their eyes yesterday when Conrad put it over R. Badger in the semi-finals f the singles for the intermountain championship. Conrad played a smooth, even game taking the second set even more prettily than he did the first. The score

was 8-6 and 6-3. Another event which set tongues agoing yesterday was the arrival of Carr Neel, brother of Sam Neel of this city. The easterner is a player of widely famous ability. He intended entering the local tournament but business detained him.

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Harry Brennan, champion broncho bus-ter of Wyoming, has arranged a contest with Joe Redfern of Montana for \$300 a side. The match will be held at the iace track on Labor day and some of the wildest horses that could be found in the state have been secured for the contest. Harry Brennan won the world's cham-plonship at Denver twice and was engag-ed by Buffalo Bill for his show and traveled through Europe.

President Murphy or the Chicago Na-tional league team is trying to create a world's record in the matter of pennant winnings. His "cubs" have won two successive pennants now and he is hard after young players of promise to take the place of any of the veterans who may show signs of slowing up. The Boston National league club holds the record of having won the pennant in four succes-sive years and the Baltimore team has won three successive pennants, while Chi-cago has won twice in succession on num-erous occasions.

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The matinee idol and the matinee girl have been guyed unmercifully by the funny men, but more roolish than the matinee girl ever dared to be is the pug worshiper. He is the kind of a chump who writes letters like .ee following one which was received by "Jimmy" Britt, a few days ago: "Lawrence, Kan.—Mr. James Edward Britt-Dear Sir: Please send me a picture of yourself in fighting togs suitable for framing. I am a friend of yourse ever since you licked Young Corbett and my money has been on you ever since. You have them all down at 13 poinds and don't forget to clean Gans. Nelson said you was no fighter. He said you was a Sunday school boy. Wonder how he likes the Sunday school boy? I saw you every night you was at the Empire. Indianapolis, I am a prety good boxer and bag puncher myself and in a fighting togs so that I can frame if and hang it in my gym. Yours for good. H.— R.

Yours for good. H. R. R. Yours for good. H. R. R. Yours for good. H. R. R. Yours for the day will be a box-ing bout between Pete Sullivan and Mantell. It is scheduled for a six-round go and will begin at X:30 o'clock.

Should young Peter Jackson defeat Ter-ry Mustain at Goldfield on Labor day, it is said efforts will be made to match him against Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

A baseball game between two teams of telegraphers will be pulled off at Walkers field next Sunday, in which the striking operators will endeayor to show the railroad keymen how to play the game. The pet names under which the nines will sail are "Moonshiners" for the Short Line aggregation, while the com-



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He and his brother, who is considered one of the best players of this city, will probably play a few exhibition games and the two will pair against Collins and some crack local player in exhibition doubles AMERICAN FORK doubles, Brown and Badger defeated Neel and Whitney and thus stepped up into the finals of the men's doubles. The winners will meet Myers and Roberts, who have already reached the finals to decide the championship. Today's games are in doubt owing to the inclemency of the weather. The schedule as arranged foi-lows: AND RETURN \$1.00 Governor's Day Aug. 30th. Inspection of the Utah National Guards by the Governor and Staff. Grand Ball in the evening under the auspices of the American Fork Com-mercial Club. Trains leave Salt Lake 7:30 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. via D. & R. G. R. R. Returning special train leaves American Fork 11:00 P. M. Everybody invited. Conrad vs Myers, 4 p. m. FINALS, CHAMPIONSHIP, Mrs. Griffin and Miss Lyons vs Miss Williams and Miss Thorne, 5 p. m. CONSOLATION, MEN'S SINGLES. invited. McCornick vs Whitney, 4:30 p. m. Taylor vs McLeod (Miller courts), 5 Win a cash prize at Saltair Labor

Day. A BABY PRINCESS.

Baby princesses are not at all rare in England, but her royal highness

1 any for the vision of the second CONSOLATION, MEN'S SINGLES. Boyd defeated Dinwoodey, 7-5, 6-4. George Taylor defeated Gray by de-

fault. McLeod defeated Thompson, 7-5, 6-4. L. Townsend, Jr., defeated McCaskell, 3-3, 6-2.

Milan defeated McBroom by default. Richards defeated Meyer by default. ----

### LOCAL SOCKER CLUB ISSUES CHALLENGE.

The "News" is in receipt of a communication from Walter Sausbury, sec-retary of the Salt Lake Association Football club. This team wants a game and wants it bad. The communication is a

wants it bad. The communication is a challenge composed and compiled in lan-guage whose meaning cannot be mistak-en. The opening paragraph is printed: "There is a bunch of socker players on the west side who have been lately doing a lot of talking about socker foot-ball, and now if our friends. Birrell, Haythorn, Graham, McCormack, Gray or any other combination near the banks of the Jordan want to do something real let them come up to the Tower grounds any Saturday afternoon or any holiday and the Salit Lake team will knock the supreme stuffing out of them."







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