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HIS LEGAL RIGHTS

Will Not Hereafter Approve Pay-

MAYOR MORRIS ON



COST OF KEEPING A RACING STABLE.

"King of Sports" is Very Interesting But it Comes High.

BUT THERE IS MONEY IN IT.

Trainers Command Big Salaries-String of Ten Horses Costs Nearly \$2,000 Each Month.

How many Salt Lake patrons of the horse racing game have any idea what it costs to maintain a stable of sny 10 race horses? We do not allude to keeping a string of horses at Calder's Park or the Fair grounds, but in cities where the game is on a sound basis, and where thousands of dollars change hands daily. Some have a notion that it costs more to keep a stable of runners than it does to keep a stable of runners than it does to is erroneous. If an owner of a running theroughbred were required to part with theroughbred were required to part with \$200 for cooling sheets, stable blankets and bandages, he would think he was get-ting the worst of it. But this amount would not come close to paying for the outfit required by a harness horse. An-other very important item is the ship-ping expenses in the campaigns. The thoroughbred stable has practically no expense compared with those of a harness stable, for the reason that many of the latter are wintered in California or in the south, so the Forses have to be ship-ped to and from these points. The cam-paigos really begin and end at the winter-ing places.

matter of entrance fees is a heavy The matter of entrance rees is a neavy tax on the earnings of a harness stable, as compared with what it costs to start a thoroughbred in a race. The harness horse owner is taxed 5 per cent on the gross amount of the purse or stake of-fered before he can start, and all the mercey whiners are taxed an additional 5 per cent-not on what they win, but on b exciting purse or stake. This in real-

der the expense rate quoted above, won in purses and stakes a total of \$46.300. After all entrance fees and stake payments had been deducted there would still remain a handsome peoff

Second race, six furlongs, selling-Colonel Bogey wos, Gentle Harry second, Dutar third, Time-1:17. Third race, six and a half furlongs, sell-ing-Nation won, Athelrose second, Miss Nattie third, Time-1:28. Fourth race, seven furlongs, handicap-C. B. Campbell won, Bragg second, Gloriosa, third, Time-1:29. Fifth race, one mile, selling-Ultroda won, Henry Clay Rye second, Blueridgo third, Time-1:48. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, sell-ing-J. V. Kirby won, Emsheo second, Military third, Time-1:25. been deducted there would still remain a handsome profit. In 1908 Mr. Smathers had his campaign-ing stable in different hands, E. F. Geers, training and driving Billy Buck, 2:074, the largest money winner of the stable and for that matter of the entire coun-try. In this campaign the different horses of the owner earned an aggregate sum of a triffe more than \$50,000, but the ex-pense account was so diversified as scarcely to come under the head of actual calculation. Many owners, however, have not been as fortunate in securing horses of equal carning capacity as Lord Derby (2:05%), Billy Buck (2:074), and the other stars of the Smathers stable. CHANCE FOR TRACK TEAM. University Boys Contemplating a Trip

SULLIVAN VS CORBETT.

Coming Contest Between Two Little Men

Attracts Interest. Attracts Interest. The contest between Dave Sullivan and "Young Corbett." which takes piace at San Francisc on the evening of the 20th. is attracting a great deal of interest among fight fans all over the country. Judging from information received here from San Francisco, both little fellows will be in prime condition when they crawl through the ropes to exchange wal-lops. Corbett has been training carefully and is pieked to win from the plucky lit-tle Dave. The latter is a legitimate featherweight, and should he succeed in beating Corbett, will, no doubt, lay claim to the title, and it would again be held by a featherweight as he can make that weight easily.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 18.—The final scores in the international chess tournament are as follows: Maroczy, 7½: Sciechter, 7; Marshall, 6½: Gunsberg, 4; Marco, 3; Swiderske, 2. to the title, and it would again be held by a featherweight as he can make that weight easily. Sullivan has a good record as a fighter. He has met and heaten some of the best in the fighting business. Only a year ago he fought Terry MoGovern in Louisville and gave the "Terror" all the fighting he could take care of for a few rounds, al-though Terry won out in the end. Sulli-van trained hard for that encounter, for he intended, if he won, to go after Cor-bett and have a try at the championship. In the earlier stages of the battle he pounded Terry in such good style that his backers thought he was winning. Terry lost his head and fought wildly. But at last Terry got the range and dropped Sul-livan several times, hammering him about the body. Bob Fitzsimmons was refered. He finally stopped the fight and disqual-fied Sullivan, stating that he had gone down without being hit. Sullivan and his backers and seconds were much excited over the decision, but Fitz refused to listen to any arguments over the matter. Whether the decision was right or wrong, Sullivan was badly battered and did not appear around his usual haunts for several days after the fight. Dave Sullivan is a elever boxer and a game fighter. Neither he nor his brother, Spike, ever acknowledged a defeat. Dave has a great left hand. He jabbed Terry McGovern all around the ring with it in their last fight. As a knockout puncher he is hardly in Young Crobet's class. He does not try to win his battles "In a punch," like the Denverlte, but wears his man down gradually. Since his fight with Terry McGovern until a few weeks ago, when he re-entered the ring in Boston. Dave had not been seen within the ropes. But such a rest seen within the ropes. But such a rest ght easily Chicago, Feb. 18.—Abe Attell, the Cali-fornia featherweight, won a decision over "Kid" Hermann in a six-round contest here tonight. According to the conditions of the match, Hermann agreed to dispose of his opponent inside six rounds or for-feit the purse. Attell had no trouble in lasting the limit, and, in fact, had a shade the better of the fight from beginning to end. NEXT MONDAY'S BULL FIGHT. Three Fierce Animals Secured for the

Exhibition at Ogden. Manager Mann of the bullfight exhibi-tion which is scheduled to take place at Glenwood Park, Ogden, next Monday, an-neunces that three fleree bulls have been secured for the entertainment, and that Senor Robles is very happy over the pros-pects. Mr. Mann says they are after one more animal for fear that one of the three already secured will prove too tame. He says the more vicious the bulls, the better the exhibition.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenvon Hotel. California and Eastern Races. the ring in Boston, Dave had not been seen within the ropes. But such a rest as that, when it is not accompanied by dissipation, does a boxer much more good than harm. Sullivan should he in better form than when he was fighting once a week.



CityAtty. Dey Furnishes Strong Opinion In Relation to Matter-Employing Power With Mayor Alone,

Mayor Morris today sent communications to the heads of the various appointive offices of the city notifying them that the payrolls of their respective departments will not be approved by him in the future unless he makes the appointments of the men employed in the departments. The mayor yesterday held up the department payrolls for the first half of February, because the employment of the parties on the same has not been legally made as provided in chapter 88 of the session laws of 1899, which provides that the mayor has the power to make the appointments in all of the departments. The mayor de-cided, however, to approve the payrolls this time and to give the heads of the departments notice of his in-

tentions in regard to the same in the future. A copy of the following com-munication was sent to each appointive officer of the city today: Dear Sir:-Your attention is called

to the enclosed opinion of the city attorney which is self explanatory. From this opinion it appears that all employes in your department, not pro-vided for by ordinance and who have

not been appointed by the mayor and approved by the city council, are illegally employed and their positions are,

and are hereby declared to be vacant. To enable me to take immediate steps to fill these vacancies in accord-ance with law, you are requested to at once notify this office of the places, positions and rates of pay of all employes in your department necessary for the proper conduct of the business thereof and who are subject to the foregoing conditions.

You will also notify all employes affected by the said opinion that I can-not legally and will not authorize payment of any person whose name gally appears upon the payrolls in fu-

You are further notified that your-self and bondsmen will be held under the law for any and all payments, which have heretofore or which may be hereafter made to so-called employ es not legally authorized, appearing on payrolls certified to by you.

Very respectfully, RICHARD P. MORRIS,

This letter, backed by the opinion of the city attorney, means that the mayor will exercise his authority in the appointment of a total of about 80 department employes and will refuse

itors city and county building,

These defects in the revised ordinances

will have to be remedied by amend-ments to the ordinances. After the

amendments are made then the mayor will have the authority to name the

employes of the departments. Mayor Morris has already made an

appointment in the waterworks department to fill a vacancy. He has pointed Moses Evans as pipeman.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 18, 1904, Hon. Richard P. Morris, Mayor, Dear Sir:-In the matter of employes

wise provided by law; provided, that elective officers shall have the sole right to appoint all their deputies and

assistants, who shall be confirmed by

Under this provision, in my opinion, it is your special prerogative and duty

not only to appoint, subject to confir-

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the city council.

the appointments follows in full:

He has ap-

ments to the ordinances.

mation by the council, all the appointive officers provided by law or the or-dinances of this city, but also to appoint in the departments of appointive officers, all the deputies and agents provided for by the ordinances of Salt Lake City, subject to confirmation or approval of the council. This includes, in my didmont, all employee in each in my judgment, all employes in each appointive department, who are regular employes. In other words, all em-ployes except in cases where tempor-

ployes except in cases where tempor-ary or emergency employes are author-ized and permitted to be employed by the head of such department. I find no authority or provision made for any employe since the Revised Ordinances became effective. As the law now stands, so far as the engineer's office is concerned, only the engineer is en-titled to may: no assistants are protitled to pay; no assistants are pro-vided for and no emergency provisions nade in respect to that department. In re sexton of city cemetery, since the Revised Ordinances became effective there is no authority for any em-ployes whatsoever, and the sexton,

only, is entitled to pay. In re superintendent of waterworks, by the Revised Ordinances it appears that the superintendent of waterworks may appoint, subject to confirmation by the council, certain named assist-ants and employes, to have the salarles therein specified. I am constrained to advise you that in view of Chapter 81 of the Laws of 1899, in so far as the superintendent of waterworks is given power to appoint such assistants the ordinance is illegal. The power to appoint, by the laws of this state, rests exclusively in the mayor, subject to the approval of the council. In case of the positions named and the salaries mentioned, if they have been filled and the duties performed, the employes are entitled to the compensation name but you have the power to fill the positions in the future.

int certain employes therein named, and such other as the necessity of his office may demand, in such numbers and at such compensation as the city council may authorize. If, as before stated, any of them are regular em-ployes, not merely tentative for emer-gency purposes, the appointment should be exercised by you, and not by the superintendent.

fixed, their appointment will lie with the mayor; until then authority is lacking, and no authority for paying

As to regular employes in appointive departments, I think they should be authorized in advance, and compensa-tion fixed by the council, by ordinance. When this is done the mayor should appoint and the ampoint of the should appoint, and the council act upon the appointment.

rdinances and the appointments made

City Attorney,

Embezzling Money of a Guest.

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There is also a provision in the or-linances respecting that department, giving the superintendent power to ap-

the superintendent. In re land and water commissioner, the ordinances do not specify or fix the compensation of any deputies. When such deputies are properly provided for by the council, and their salaries fixed their snowing will be with

appointment. The practise of the heads of appoint-ive departments employing regular as-sistants and then sending in a pay-roll to be approved by the council and mayor is irregular, and unauthorized, for the reason that the compensation of such employees should be fixed by ordinances and the appointments made by the mayor.

Yours respectifully, CHARLES C. DEY.

he original purse or stake. This in real-y is 20 per cent on the actual winnings. The figures that follow are taken from as books of an owner whose stable has cen one of the most prominent in the arms circuit for several years. Ten erses are supposed to make up a stable, s this is about the minimum an owner an carry and have a starter in the dif-ment classes. Some of these will train f or fail to train into the form neces-ary to warrant starting at all, so that h owner is fortunate if he is able to he winer for each day of a weekly nurse or stake. This in rea winner for each day of a weekiy

Meeting. A good trainer commands a salary of about \$3,000 a year, and many owners also allow a certain percentage of the carnings as an extra inducement. When the time arrives to begin active training for the early campaign a shipment is made to some point where the weather conditions are more favorable, and this may cost from \$250 to \$1,000. From New York a car to Memphis costs \$400, to Louisville \$250 and to some other south-ern points a triffe less. To ship to Cali-forma doubles the expense.

ern points a triffe less. To ship to Cali-fornia doubles the expense. Before the car can be loaded two dray-leads of catipment must be transported from the stable to the car, and this will exet from \$25 to \$30. At least six groups or carotakers must be taken along, and these cost in wages and board \$50 a monta-teech. This number is allowed in the car with the equipment without extra charge. Later in the season, when a groom is re-quired for each horse, additional trans-pertation must be paid for the extra from.

The actual cost of the feed for each orse will not be far from \$20 a month, r the best of everything must be pur-used, and there is much unavoidable aste where the here is much unavoidable hased, and there is much unavoidable raste where the horses are moved to new uarters ach week. A stable of this size dl need to carry a blacksmith, and that dl cost \$100 a month. Repairs to har-cas, sukles and boots will average \$50 a onth. If a car is rented for the season will cost \$50 a month, exclusive of the ansportation charges, which will aver-re for long and short hauls about \$125 a eck.

are tor long and snort hauts about 5155 a week. With the stable now ready to begin the active compaign the expense account will total about as follows: Salary of trainer. Size a month; ten grooms, \$500; cost of feed and bedding for horses, \$200; shoeing, \$100; repairs to enipment, harness, sul-kles, boots, etc., \$50; car rent, \$60; trans-bortation drayage twice each week at \$10 of \$15 a load, at least \$100 for the month; car hauls at \$125 each week \$500. This, without including the expenses of the owner, provided he accompanies the sta-ble, or entrance fees, or veterinary at-tendance, provided a horse is injured or is ack, totals \$1.760. Incidentals, which no one can compute in advance, will easily wring the amount up to \$2,000 a month, or 100 for each racing day. If favorable weather allows each meeting to be car-ched out on program order.

Weather allows each meeting to be car-ried out on program order. The expense account is practically a known factor before the start. The earn-ing capacity of the stable must be largely problematical until demonstrated. Some stables in some campaigns pay a hand-some profit and in other campaigns de-velop much less earning capacity. In the campaign of 1962 the stable of E. E. Smathers, that contained about an aver-age of 19 horses and was practically una of 10 horses and was practically un-

week. In build there is little to choose between Sullivan and Corbett, They are both short and stocky, made for milling, fit to fight and swing the knockout blow. Dave is broad-shouldered, like his opponent, and just as able to withstand punishment,

RACES AT INGLESIDE.

ivina, an 11 to 5 Favorite, Was Left At the Post.

Results: First race, five and a half-furlongs, selling-Sir Preston won, Bard Burns second, Maud Muller third. Time-1:08½. Second race, three and a half furlongs, selling-Eduardo won, Mogregor second, Cardinal Sarto third. Time-:42½. Third race, seven furlongs, selling--Boutoinnere won, Decoy second, Dandy Bell third. Time-:1:30. Fourth race, mile, purse-Gorgalette won, Grafter second, Leader third. Time -1:42. Results:

-1:42. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-Hip-ponaux won, Amasa second, Constellator third. Time-1:143. Sixth race, one mile and a quarter, sell-ing-Byronerdale won, Horton second, Frank Woods third. Time-2:083.

ASCOT PARK EVENTS.

Hildebrand Rode Two Winners-Outsider Gets Money.

Gets Money. Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—Two favorites, three second choices and an outsider won the purses at Ascot today, Jockey Hilde-brand landed two winners and two place horses and was once outside of the money. His good riding of C. B. Campbell won the free handicap for that horse at seven furlongs. This was the best race on the card and was a heavy specula-tive affair. It resulted in a head-to-head finish between C. B. Campbell and Bragg, and the former got the decision because Hildebrand outrode Mountain on Brabb, Gloriaso was third. Results: First race, one mile, selling-Metiakatla won, Dorlee second, Inaugurator third.

FLIGHT THROUGH THE AIR ON A BICYCLE.

won, Dorl Time-1:48,

Dorlee second, Inaugurator third. program in Barratt hall at 10 a.m.



To Boulder, Colorado.

To Boulder, Colorado. It is not at all improbable that the track team of the University of Utah will make a trip to Boulder, Colorado, this season to seek honor on the field of ath-letic endeavor. The Boulder university team is very anxious for the Utah boys to make the trip. The management of the team has written to Harvey Holmes of the local tea masking if the Utah boys would be willing for them to come to Salt Lake for a contest. Mr. Holmes re-plied that the Utah team would rather go to Boulder, inasmuch as the latter team was here last year. Boulder has replied that they were willing, and the trip now seems assured.

International Chess.

Attell Beat Hermann.

Exhibition at Ogden.

The University Dramatic club in "A Scrap of Paper" appears at the Theater tonight. The students alone will take big part of the house.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" with its black and white, bond and free; with two At the post. San Francisco, Feb. 18.—The mile event, which was the feature at ingleside today, was marred through Divina being left at the post. With Eurns in the saddle, the mare was an 11 to 5 favorite. She bolted as the barrier went up and could not be running, but both tired. Gorgalette as-sumed the lead in the stretch and won, ridden out from Grafter and Leader. Favorites did not fare well. Eduardo be-ling the only one to zcore. He took the zyear-old, race casily from Mogregor while Cardinal Sarto, an outside, was new. Travers rode in good form, win-ning with Sir Preston and Byronerdale. The weather was fine and the track good. Results: First race, five and a half-furlongs.

and most of them are well done, So heavy has been the demand for seats that last night there were only 24 unsold tickets for Saturday's mati-

nee, and a special matine, was given this afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Record It. When the Century Owl has laid its eggs and their young shall have died of old age, it will still be on our records, if he don't pay. Merchants' Protective association, scientific collectors of bad debis. Top floor Commercial block, Francis G. Luke, General Manager,



of appointive officers, I beg to call your attention to chapter \$1, page 121, of the Laws of Utah, 1899, which amends Sec. 214 of the R. S. 1898, and as amended to read as follows "The mayor, by and with the advice and consent of the council, may ap-point all appointive officers and agents that may be provided by law or ordin-ance, and, in like manner fill all vacan-cles among the same, except as other-wise provided by law.

It has been decided to postpone the lecture on the Book of Mormon by Prof. Mills at the L. D. S. university, from next Monday evening to Monday, Feb. 29, one week from the date of the former announcement. The postponement results from the fact that Washington's birthday is next Monday, and the L. D. S. U. will celebrate it by a

Watskie, was arraigned befor approve the payrolls in the future City Judge Diehl this morning, and unless he makes the appointments. filed a plea of not guilty. The departments and number of em-Mrs. Watskie, who signed the com-plaint, alleged that Norris, who was the ployes effected ares as follows: Wu terworks, 25; city engineer, 20;

and water commissioner, 4; health, 12; streets, 12; city cemetery, 4; jancoprietor of the hotel, represented to her that he had a safety deposit vault, for the protection of the guests, and that she intrusted him with the amount City Attorney Dey in his opinion sub. mitted to the mayor holds that it is not she alleged that he had embezzled. only the prerogative of the mayor but also his duty to make the appointments Norris explains the matter by saying that she gave him the money to keep of department employes. He also holds that since the revised ordinances of for her, and that she drew portions of it from time to time. He says that he 1903 went into effect there have been no appointments made by the heads of the departments or the mayor and hence the employment of those now on the was financially pressed a few days ago, and that when she asked for the money he was not able to pay her the full amount. He says that he tendered her a note which was endorsed by responpayrolls is without any authority whatsible persons, which she hesitated to ac-cept. He says that she finally accepted ever. In the city engineer, land and water commissioner, and city cemetery the note, and then protested, refusing to return the note to hun, when he of-fered to cash it for her. Norris was redepartmets, the revised ordinances do not authorize the employment of any help whatever, so that in law only the heads of those departments are at present entitled to any compensation. eased on his own recognizance

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So a Sick One May Get Well? Send no money-simply a postal card, giving the name of some one who needs help. Tell me the book to send. Then I will do this:-I will arrange with a druggist near him so that he may take six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative, He may take if a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.50. If it fails, the druggist will bil the cost to me. That month's test will show you what the remedy can do. It is the easiest way to convince you. It is the only way to induce all who need help to accept it. I make this offer to multiply my cures, and I am willing to trust the cured ones to be fair with me. In the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands of sick ones on just those terms, and 39 out of 40 have paid gladly, because they got well. I pay just as willingly when one says I have falled. The remedy is my discovery, the result of a lifetime's work. I have perfected it by watching results in thousands of the most difficult cases that physicians ever mest. I know what it will do. My success comes from strengthening weak inside nerves, and my Restorative ever meet. I know what it will do. My success comes from strengthening weak inside nerves, and my Restorative is the only remedy that does that. When an organ is weak I bring back the nerve power which alone operates every vital organ. It is like giving an engine more steam, I give the weak organ power to do its duly, and there is no other way to make a weak organ well. Can you conceive of a sick one who will neglect such a treatment, when I take the entire risk?

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