HOT WEATHER FLOUR. LOBSTERS STILL IN THE LEAD

Salt Lake Took Saturday's Game After Hard Fight.

OGDENITES WON YESTERDAY

Gimlin, Bluth and Plake Go to Ogden And Salt Lake Lands Dad Clark -Calder's Beat Provo.

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SATURDAY'S CONTEST. Walker's fle



statements are made in support of the l claim that Judge Clanoy is blased in favor of the interests of F. Aug. Heinze and the Montana Ore Purchasing company as against the Amalgamated inerests. It is stated that the judge is so

prejudiced against the Amalgamated Copper company that it is impossible to obtain a fair and impartial trial upon any matter in which the Amal-

gamated company is directly or indi-rectly interested. The action is in the line of the at-tempt that was made through the Fair trial bill to take the hearing of the trial oil to take the hearing of the mining cases in question from Judge Clancy. That law was declared by the supreme court to be unconstitutional, and it is now sought through a writ of supervisory control to take the from the hands of Jadge Clancy,

A MISSING MILKMAN.

He Leaves Notes of Affection and Other Notes Behind.

The disappearance of N. C. Horton, manager for the farm of the Elgin Dairy company, which occurred on Tuesday evening, is still worrying his friends, especially his female friends of whom there seemed to be quite a number. The man was to have been mar-ried on Wednesday night to a wel-known young lady of this city, and in spite of the evidence that Horton has

spite of the evidence that Horton has deliberately left the city owing differ-ent sums of money, the young lady be-lieves he will come back. It is quite evident that the man had borrowed money from young women who admired him, and that he has quietly left the city to avoid paying his dents. This fact was brought out when lebts. This fact was brought out when a couple of notes addressed to him and left with the manager of the company

"Dear Nat," said one of the letters, "Dear Nat," said one of the letters, "Please meet me tonight. You know that \$15 1 loaned you when we went to the lake and you ran out of change. I need it badly, but would not ask you if I didn't owe a debt which J must pay tomorrow. Disant arms divise: amorrow. Pleast come. Stella,' Anothe one said:

"Dearest Nat, You don't know how I hate to ask you, but I must. My room hate to ask you, but I must. My room rent is due tomorrow and I must pay it. You remember the last time we went to the Lagoon and you forgot your poc-ketbook. I let you have \$20 and would have let you had more if I had had it. I wouldn't ever say anything about it except for my board. Please meet me tonight, dear. I want to see you, any-how. You have been real mean to me since we went to the Lagoon. You haven't been to see me at all. Good-bye. Marguerite,"

Although the young lady to whom he was engaged says she fears that her lover has met with foul play, the police ridicule the idea and declare that it is a plain case of making the "hot foot to avoid trouble.

Ladles' Shirt Waist

CARBON PEOPLE HERE.

Several Hundred of Them Arrive on Summer Outing. The coal miners of Carbon county in

heir store clothes and with good coin jingling in their pockets, invaded Salt Lake yesterday for a three days' so-Journ in Salt Lake. Judging from the way the boys are enjoying themselves, they intend to spend the very last cent before returning to their various places of abode. There are others besides of abode. There are others besides oal miners in the thousand-odd ex-ursionists, but the majority of them re in some way or other connected ith the leading industry of Carbon

Yesterday most of the visitors visitd Saltair. Today they have gone to Lagoon. Tomorrow they will swoop lown on Calder's park and finish the lows: 100-yard dash, none but Knights | years of age, to be residents of Care of Pythins; soventy-five yard dash, over 45 years old, Carbon county men. Young ladles' race; married ladies' under 16 years of age, to be residents of Carbon county; under 16 years of age, to be residents of Carbon county; girls' race, under 16



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Tregea, Stewart Davis C. Castleton Marx Baket StevensoB.S.l.f. Barickman Harbrick Anderson CALDER'S PROGRAM. principal objects of attack by the bondholders who ask for a receiver in opposition to the suggested plan of reor-List of Entries and Events for July Fourth. Manager Hal Brown of Calder's park race track has announced the list of events and entries for the race meet set for July 4. The program consists mostly of harness events and the meet will be pulled off under the American Trotting association rules. The program will be as follows: Source program of the program will be as association rules. The program will be as follows: Special pace for named horses, purse \$200-Belva A, owned by Lyon; George M, owned by A, M. Pendleton; Raymond S, owned by G. W. Shores; May Thorn, owned by T. G. Wimmer, Jr.; Nigger Boy, owned by Red Bros, Ogden.' Special trot for named horses, purse \$200-Toreon, owned by M. A. Thompson; Ladysmith, owned by Dr. W. S. Eller-beck: Chester S, owned by Spiers Bros; Mary H, owned by W. R. Hutchinson; Erna D A, owned by Dr. Will L. Eller-beck. Free-for-all pace, purse \$200-Sara

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Plake. The Lobsters will have the sam

Place. The Loosters will have the same old crowd, or a part of it, that won two pennants for them, but it is believed that Said Lake will he equally strong. It is said that Ogden has a good chance to get little Casey back and Manager Ein-ford is making efforts in that direction.

BIKE RACES TUESDAY.

Hopper and Hofman to Meet in

Match Race.

A 10-mile motor-paced match race be-tween N. C. Hopper and Frank Hofman; a mile post race for professionals with prizes at the quarter, half, three-quar-ters and finish; the same kind of race for the amateurs and a mile handleap for pro-fessionals, is the excellent program ar-ranged by Manager Schefski for the cycle ans tomorrow night. It is by far the best program of the senson and a record break-ing crowd is expected to be on hand.

Clevelands Beat Soldiers. At Fort Douglas yesterday morning the Clevelands beat the Soldlers in a rattling good ball game by a score of 12 to 4. The teams lined up as follows:

Ft. Douglas Deem

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beck. Free-for-all pace, purse \$200-Sara Green, owned by Frank Wilson; Kan-garoo, owned by McCoy stables; Julia A, owned by G. W. Robinson; Polly Garr, owned by Dr. Conroy, Ogden; Jimmier, owned by Dr. G. Wimmer; June Wilkes, owned by Dr. Humelbangh. Half-mile dash, purse \$100, Three-quarter-mile dash, pure \$100, HAD A GOOD TIME?

Two of the Party Hurt-Arrested for Fishing.

Fishing. That fishing trip of Frank Moore and James Donaldson the well known ref-cree, with their 500 outfit, was full of events that members of the party will not soon forget. As a result of the trip, Mrs. Moore and her son Rex are now at a hospital at Soda Springs, recovering from injuries received when the exclusive out-fit was overturned at a sharp turn in the road along the Port Neuf. The party ex-pected to fish on Lost creek but they got over into Idaho. While enjoying them-selves in camp, Sheriff Reynolds swooped down on the party and informed them how without first taking out a license. Donalision accompanied the sheriff to Po-catello, where he stood trial for the crowd. With the assistance of several witnesses, and by swearing judiciously

ganization. It is alleged that Mr. Schwab's Bethlehem steel works were turned over to the company at an absurdly inflated valuation, and it is also contended that Mr. Nixon's plant at Elizabethport, N. J., was appraised at ludicrously large figures. Mr. Schwab is president of the United States Steel company, and Mr. Nixon was the successor of Richard Croker as leader of Tammany Hall, New York, a position from which he retired when the duties of the presidency of the then new shipbuilding combine demanded his entire attention. Both Mr. Nixon and Mr. Schwab are young men, the former being forty-two and the latter forty-one years of age. **HERRERA HOT** sar's presence has been a statement al-leged to come from him that the pub-lication of the terms of the demands lication of the terms of the demands was regarded by Russia as a breach of failth on the part of China and that hereafter it would be necessary for China in future negotiations to appoint two commissioners who should be held personally responsible for the secrecy of the negotiations. The Japanese press denies Russia's right to impose any such conditions on China. The Yahn difficulty continues. It now **AFTER CHAMPION** such conditions on China. The Yalu difficulty continues. It now appears that the Russians have pur-chased some 12 acres of land at Yong Am Pho in the name of their Korean interpreter and are busily en-gaged in collecting coal and building materials there. The connection be-tween the settlement and the Mexican May Fight Hanlon in Salt Lake, Corbett in Butte. tween this settlement and the Russian lumbering concessions on the Yalu is problematical. The Japanese papers regard the enterprise with ex-WILL BE HERE TOMOROW. treme suspicion, but the Japanese gov-ernment has made no sign. The Ko-rean government has addressed protests to the Russian representative at Seoul regarding the alleged trespass and desecration of graves by Russian subjects in Korean territory. The Rus-sions are said to be surveying for a Biddy Bishop and His Fighter Left Butte This Afternoon for Salt Lake-Will Fight Here, railroad by Liaoyang and the Yalu via Frenchwang and roads fit for artillery (Special to the "News." have been built in that region, which commands the Korean border. Butte, Mont., June 22.-Biddy Bishop and Mis Mexican fighting machine will leave this afternoon for Salt Lake, where FIRE IN BOISE. Herrera will box some time within th Loss Amounts to a Hundred and next two weeks. His opponent has not as yet been selected. But it is believed i Forty Thousand Dollars. will be either Juck Downing or Billy De Boise, Ida., June 21 .- A disastrous fire Coursey. Bishop has arranged for Herrera to box in Anaconda about July 24 and one in Sait Lake about July 29, after which they will go to California to see the big ight between Jim Corbett will come out to the coast to see the bout between the heavyweights, it is thought the match between him and Herrera will be fixed up to take place some time in August. Herrera and his manager have also a trip through Yellowstone Park on the books, prior to their visit to California. Herrera will in all probability fight Ed-die Hanion in Sait Lake and Young Cor-bett in Butte. The Mexican is willing to meet the terms named by the cham-pion and a match is practically agreed upon. Boyse, Ida, June 21. A disastrous file occurred at 4 o'clock this morning at Eighth and Myrtle streets, entailing a loss of about \$140,000 divided as fol-lows: Northrop Hardware company, \$60,000 on stock and \$7,000 on building: Coursey. Armour & Co., \$15,000 on stock and Armour & Co., \$15,000 on stock and \$7,000 on buildings; Fletcher-Steen Hardware company, occupying space in the Armour building, \$10,000 on stock;

Lewis Nixon.

TWO PROMINENT FIGURES IN THE SHIPBUILDING COMBINE MUDDLE.

Lewis Nixon, president, and Charles M. Schwab, promoter, of the United States Shipbuilding company, are the

So far the only outcome of M. Les. | first raised the tribes against the Brit ish in 1899, have already cost \$2,000,000 A desire is manifested to abandon the ampaign, but in view of the predicament of Gen. Manning's forces It been found necessary to order British troops from India, and when they arrive the British expedition in Somall-land will consist of 800 British, 1,200 Indan troops and 4,000 natives.

Chas.M.Schwab.

HOIST WITH HIS OWN PETAR. An Indiana Safe Blower Blows Him-

self Up. Noblesville, Ind., June 21.-George Marvin, said to be from Chicago, is in jali here in a dying condition as a re-sult of an alleged attempt to blow the safe in a general store at Jollet. Citi-zens awakened by an explosion found

Marvin lying unconscious near the store, with one arm blown away and his body terribly mangled. Yale Scholarships Awarded. New York, June 22,-A dispatch to the World from New Haven says; Among the Yale scholarships and fel-

owships awarded are the following: Harry Brown Van Deventer, '03, Elizabeth, N. J., is the winner of the college fellowship, with Roland G. Rich-ardson, of Lawrencetown, N. J., as sec-

end man, Eidredge fellowship-Benj. S. Gowen of Winchester, Tenn., 1901. Silliman fellowship-Herbert E. Med.

Work our speciality. The work done by experts and all walsts returned in neat box. TROY LAUNDRY, 166 Main street.

At Walker's field Saturday afternoon, more than a thousand wild eyed enthusi-astic ball fans saw the Maroons win in a batting light from the Lobsters by a score or stor. By winning that game they crawled up even with Ogden but, as al-endy noted, they fell again yesterday. At the beginning it looked like there was nothing to it but Ogden. In the last of the fourth it was 6 to 0 in favor of Ogden, but just then the locals got a hif-ling streak and scored two runs. Three more came in the fifth. In that thning Hausen made one for Ogden. In the sevi-tuation and the fifth of the sevi-tuation was the deal of the sevi-tuation of the fourth when "Paw" Kim-er scored on Nash's wild throw, making the winning run. The summary follows: OGDEN.

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Earned runs, Ogden 3, Sait Lake 2; two-base hits, Hausen, Fullmer, Christie, Whiting: bases on balls, off Nash 3 off Ames 1, off Tozer 1; hit by pitcher, Ma-honey, Fullmer, Kimerer: struck out, Merkle, Nash, Heusser, Kennedy, Tozer, Byrnes; left on bases, Ogden 5, Sait Lake 8; double plays. Christle to Heusser to Whiting; wild pitch, Ames; umpire, Mar-getts Time of game, 1:50. Attendance, 1,000.

TEAMS SIGN PLAYERS.

Ogden and Salt Lake are hot after the Ogden and Sait Lako are hot after the pennant. Both teams are signing new players and both are determined to take the lead and keep it. Locals fans will no doubt witness some fast ball from now on. It has been good in the past but will be better in the future. Dad Clark has affixed his signature to a contract with the Maroons, while Ogden has secured "Father" Gimin, Bluth and

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witnesses, and by swearing judiciously himself, he managed to prove that theirs was a "lorced camo," that their outfit had broken completely down and members of their party injured. The cases wer promptly diamissed but it cost Donaldson over half a hundred dellars.

The fishing was poor on account of the muddy water and the quantity of moss that clings to the bottom of the stream. Donaldson said they had a good time in spite of accidents and argests. IVER NOT COMING.

He Has Received an Offer to Remain in the East.

Word has been received here from Ive awson to the effect that he cannot com-Lawson to the effect that he cannot come to Sait Lake, at least not immediately. He says he has received an offer to ride for one of the big cycle firms in the east and the inducements were so flattering he could not afford to pass them up. If the venture does not turn out as well as he expects, he will then come to Sait Lake and finish the season here.

THE PICKET WON.

Captured American Derby-Savable And Irish Lad Also Ran.

Chicago, June 20.-The Picket, a hors that never before flashed past the pos-irst, won the American Derby today. H first, won the American Derby today. He set the pace every step of the distance, was never challenged, and won in a gallop by six lengths. He ran the Derby dis-tance, one and 'one-half miles, faster than it was ever run before in the race. His time was 2:33. Claude, the winner of three Derbys, was second. Bernays, the Cincinnati candidate, was third. It was a race without the thrill of an exciting finish. The crowd of 70,000 peeple who wit-nessed the sixteenth running event, saw a contest that had been decided when the field turned into the stretch. In front of the struggling field, The Picket ran so easily and truly as to leave no doubt easily and truly as to leave no doubt where he would finish. The roar of cheers where he would finish. The roar of Cheers which greeted the successful horse began when The Picket was more than an eighth of a mile from the wire. The Derby was a record breaker of the turf. Ninetern horses went to the post, the last previous field being 15. The largest crowd that ever gathered on a western race track covered the Washington park grounds. The race was worth \$2,255, gross value, the richest in the history of the race with one exception. Betting on the race brigan in March and continued until the horses went to the post. More money, it is asserted, was wagered on the Derby than on any other race ever run in Ameri-ca.

The victory of The Picket was no sur-The victory of the river was expected but there were some big disappointments savable, the favorile son of Salvator hought by John A. Drake to be invinct thought by John A. Drake to be invince-ble, failed to live up to his reputation. He received a ride from Jockey Lester Reiff that seemingly a novice could have dupli-and the fortune bet on him by his owner went to enrich the bookmakers.

WAS A LIVELY MEETING. Kroeger and Westervelt Have No Sur-

plus Affection for Each Other. A rather heated wordy encounter oc curred in County Atty, Westervelt's office late Saturday afternoon, between that official and former Justice of the Peace Gustave Kroeger which resulted in the ejectment of the latter from the office without the usual courtesy which

is extended to visitors. It is stated that Mr. Kroeger criticized the coun-ty attorney for leading the grand jury into the investigation of imaginary evils when there were many serious matters which required its attention There were some doubtful compli-ments exchanged between the men, un ments exchanged between the men, un-til the anger of County Atty. Wester-velt reached the point where it was be-yond his control when both sprang from their chairs and it looked as if blows would be exchanged. "See that door?" yelled the county attorney.

"weil you had better go!" His advice was taken by Mr. Kroeger who, accord-ing to the story, wasted no time in mak-ing an exit.

HANNA NOT A CANDIDATE.

He Wanid Not Accept Nomination

For Vice President. Cleveland, O., June 21 .- In an intertoday Senator M. A. Hanna re iterated his recent statement that he

vas not and would not be a candidate for the vice presidency, and if the nom-ination were made that he would de-cline to accept it. He said further that his ambitions did not lie in the direc-tion of the White House and that nothcould induce him to alter his deng ision in the matter.

When the refusal of the vice presi-dential nomination by President Roosevelt was cited to Mr. Hanna as an illustration of how public men sometimes change their views in such eport to the effect that the Japanese ninister at Pekin has renewed the effort to press the opening of Manchurian ports." matters, and when it was intimated to him that the convention might force the nomination for the vice presidency upon him, Senator Hanna said that Attempted Lynching Frustrated. nen in public life who know him know well that nothing can be forced very. roon him

wilmington, Det., June 21.-Two small-sized mobs made ineffectual at-tempts after midnight to get George White, the negro charged with assault-ing and killing Helen Bishop, the sev-enteen-year-old daughter of Rev. E. A. Bishop, from the Marshalton work-buiss but wars driven of by the back Col. Myron T. Herrick, whose name ilso has been mentioned in connection with the vice presidency, said that his sole political ambition was to be elected governor of Ohio. Col. Herrick thinks that the present discussion relative to house, but were driven off by the lo-police and guards, who had anticipat vice presidential nomination is inopportune their revolvers into the air, but one was hurt. There had been talk

MAJ. J. B. POND DEAD.

He Succumbed to an Amputation of The Leg.

New York, June 21.--Maj. James B. Pond, the well-known manager of lec-turers and signers, died today at his home at Jersey City as the result of an operation on June 17, in which his right leg was amputated. Maj. Pond had been ill for a month. Two Simla, India, June 21.-Maj.-Gen. Charles Comin Egerton, who has been

veeks ago he underwent a slight opera-ion, but the wound failed to heal satisfactorily, and it finally became neces-sary to remove the leg. It was an-nounced at the time that the patient had withstood the shock well and that the surgeons were hopeful of his re-

Maj. Pond was born at Cuba, N. Y. in 1838. MANCHURIAN SITUATION.

fered by Col. Swa successful in his It Remains Practically As it Has badiy Been for a Long Time.

Tokio, June 6, via Victoria, B. C., June 21.—The situation in Manchuria remains practically unchanged, only part of Shin King province having been evacuated by the Russion troops. Trade bush of CoL. Plunkett's flying vietach-ment of 208 men, with two Maxims, on April 11, when Col. Plunkett, his offloers and practically the entire force were entirely wiped out. The latest were entirely advices received in Manchuria is reported to be at a standstill, owing to the unsettled state were to the effect of affairs. It was expected that some developments would have supervened upon the arrival of M. Lessar, Russian minister, at Pekin on May 29, especial-ly as M. Plancon, the Russion charge ning was surrounded and unable to as sist Col. Bass, whose column was in a serious position at Calladay and chalf rations. One of the causes of th non-success of the expedition has been l'affaires, who put in the two sets of demands on China, informed the Chithe cowardice of the mative Somall regnese government on that day that in view of M. Lessar's arrival an immediate answer to the demands was required.

vay, Daleville, Pa. Waterman fellowship -Sidney B.

Morton, Chicago, 1900. Among the winners of general two year honors for excellence in all stud-ies in the Sheffield scientific school is Haroutune Mugurdich Dadourian of Tarsus, Asia Minor. He also wins a prize for excellence in electrical enincering. Prizes were awarded to Haysuji May-

MANCHURIAN PORTS.

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esawa, of Tokio, Japan, 1905, Sheffield scientific school, for excellence in me-John L. Day & Co., groceries, \$28,000 on stock and \$7,000 on building, hanical drawing and mathematics, stock and \$7,000 on building. The Capital Commission company and Swift & Co., occupying the building next to Day & Co., sustained some slight loss. Day & Co. carried between \$12,000 and \$14,000 insurance on stock and \$2,000 on building. The Northrops COACH TURNED OVER. Two People Are Dead and Two Are

Injured. San Francisco, June 21.-An extra train on the North Shore railroad jumped the track one mile south of

were insured for about half. The other insurance cannot be learned. The firms burned out will at once reopen Point Reyes late this afternoon. The coach turned over. Reports from the scene of the accldent are very meager and from the fact that three coffins were asked for, it is

presumed that there must have been a third fatality resulting from the acci-No Arrangement Between Russia lent. One report states that 17 people Washington, June 21 .- In answer to vere injured. DEAD.

an inquiry relative to the report that an agreement has been received be-Roman, founder of Overland A. tween Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian minister of war, and Baron Komura, Monthly M. M. Kirk of 1816 Steiner street, San the Japanese minister of foreign af-fairs, regarding Manchuria, and Korea Francisco. INJURED. Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister here said: "I deny the report most em-phatically, but I can confirm another Thomas Bonneau, ex-county clerk of

Marin county. James Tunstead, Sheriff of Marin ounty. Later news from the scene of the ac-

cident states that only two are dead. These are Anton Roman and Michael Kirk. Bonneau and Tunstead are both injured and several seriou mong those reported injured are likely Wilmington, Del., June 21 .- Two to die

Killed on Seattle Interuban.

Seattle, Wash., June 22 .- John Courthey, aged 18 years, was killed on the In-terurban, near Van Asselt, last night shortly before 8 o'clock. Whether he fell under the wheels while trying to jump off the car or was run town, cannot be determined, for the tranmen say they he attacks. Members of the mobs fire know nothing about the matter. lynching ever since the girl died. Her family is doing all possible to prevent

Daniel Judson Holden Dead.

Holden, a member of the law firm of Curtis Brothers, is dead at his home CAMPAIGN IN SOMALILAND, n this city. He was stricken very sud-lenly, Mr. Holden was a member of Maj.-Gen. Charles Comin Egerton many leading clubs and an official o

Four Deaths from Glanders.

n command of the Punjab fronth orce since 1899, has been appointed t Boston, June 22 .- In less than a month the command of the Somaliland expedi this state there have been at least four dealths from glanders in human be-ings. The board of health, fearing an epidemic, is making every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease. ch are operating against the Mad Mullah, superseding Brig.-Gen. W. H. Manning. Gen. Manning who took command of n in Somalik

JUDGE CLANCY BIASED.

At Least Such is Charge of Amalgamated Copper Co.

Butte, Mont., June 21 .- In proceedowers, the most serious being the am ings that have been begun in the su-preme court, an attempt is being made by the Amalgamated company through charges of bias and prejudice to take mining illugation in which that com-pany is involved from the control of District Judge Clancy. London, June 14 that Gen. Man-

On application write of supervisory control have been issued by the supreme court in two cases of John Mac-Ginniss against the Boston and Montana Copper company, the case of Michael Hickey against the Anaconda iment, of which so much was hoped when it was formed recently. Only a few days ago news same that the na-tive camel corps had mutinied. The op-erations against the Mad Mullah, who

hing up in style. Among tions represented are the Knights of Pythias, the Odd Fellows, Eagles, Woodmen and the Italian societies from Sunnyside, Clear Creek, Scofleld, Castle Gate, Colton and other towns. Among the attractions tomorrow will be a special organ recital in the Tabernacle t which all will endeavor to be pres-

The local Aerie No. 67, Fraternal Orler of Eagles, gives its third annual buting tomorrow and invitations have been sent broadcast for the event, while special rates have been put in for the occasion. Delegations from various points in the state, Wyoming and Ida-ho will be on hand to help the good thing along. The day will begin at noon when there will be a parade. In he afternoon and evening the Eagles will fly high at Calder's park where an aborate program of sports and nusements will be carried out. There vill be a triple ball game between nines rom the members of the order at Salt lake, Ogden and Mercur. Following his game there will be a series of races nd other events that will undoubtedly well contested. Today at Lagoon, for the Carbonites, cas scheduled as follows; Five-minute talks by prominent

nembers from each order represented. Ball game, 10:20 a. m.; tug of war, 1 a. m.; vaulting, 11:30 a. m.; quoits. Lunch

One hundred yard dash, free for all, odge men, Carbon county: 109-yard ash, none but Carbon county Eagles: 09-yard dash, none but Italian socities; 100-yard dash, none but Odd Fel-



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