DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

Local Fight Fans Anxious to See Clifford Tackle Little Benny Yanger.

ROPED ARENA.

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FACTS ABOUT KNOCKOUTS.

Some Good Matches Made in the East Gardner and Fitz - Latter to Train Terry McGovern.

Three fistic contests that ought to prove very interesting are now on tapis, but whether they will take place according to schedule is something that time alone can determine. Manager S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock is trying to secure a return match between Jerry McCarty and Mose Lafontise to take place at Pocatello, and another match between Jerry and Indian Joe Gregg to take place at Helena, He also hopes to land a fight here between Jack Clifford and Benny Yanger to take place on the 15th of next month, and this is the particular contest local ring tonowers have their hearts set on Yanger has been heard from and is withing to take on Clifford, although the latter will have some advantage in weight. Yanger has had more experience, is a hard punisher and bedeves he can take ample care of himself in an argument in the roped arena with Clifford. The latter has been anxious for the match for a long time and since his return to Butte ne has been in ac-tive training for the mis. In the opin-ion of those who rodow the game, and who have seen both men work, they are pretty evenly matched and if they come together the bout should be

Concerning the proposed match be-tween Red Robert Fitzsimmons and George Gardner, Otto Floto expresses off as follows

'I believe that a Fitzsimmons-Gardand the second s who firmly believes that Fitzsiminons, old as he is, carries just enough of his early cleverness to land on Gardner once. I think that he has that old punch left and all he needs is to get to the younger fellow once or twice be-fore 10 rounds have passed. Gardner, he claims, is a fellow of the rushing type, who would sooner or later leave himself open to those needed punches of Fitz's. Now, on the other hand, there are those who see in Gardner the master of Jack Root. And Root, it must be admitted, is some pretty tall class himself. Gardner has yet to be extended these latter days and I think he has still something up his sleave. he has still something up his sleave. He takes the care of himself and has

Those opposed to ring fights and boxing contests have always held that the knockout blow was brutal in itself.

One important match was made between Terry McGovern and Jimmy Briggs, the Boston featherweight, and a date set for another-the Munroe-McCormick match.

AlcCornick match. Following on his other matches, Sam Harris, acting for Terry McGovern, had just closed another bout for the little Brocklyn fight. In the ring of the Criterion cheb of Boston Terry will meet Jimmy Briggs, the New England featherweight, in a 12-round contest on Oct. 7

Oct. 7. "Young Corbett" is matched to meet Tim Callahan in Philadelphia during the first part of October, and has a fight pending with Dave Sullivan, to take place in Boston about the middle of October.

of October. Jack Munroe, the ex-miner, and Jack McCormick, who were matched last week, will meet before the Washington Sporting club of Philadelphia on Oct. 5. Bilds for the contest were left open until today, and many clubs sought the match. The Washington club, with an offer of 70 per cent and a guaranteed purse of \$2,000, secured the mill. Terry McGovern in preparing for his fights will have the assistance of Bob Fitzsimmons. Fitzsimmons has always liked the little Brooklyn fighter, and the pair had a taik recently. Fitzsim-mons offered to take Terry in charge and show him how he could defeat "Young Corbett." The offer was ac-cepted an dthe ex-champion will move cepted an dibe ex-champion will move down to Bath Beach and there under-go the course of training as Fitzs.mns plans it

prospects of Gus Ruhlin and Bob The prospects of Gus Ruhlin and Bob Fitzsimmons meeting again are very bright. The Century Athletic club of Los Angeles wants to give the men a date next month, and about all that is necessary now is Fitzsimmons' con-sent. Billy Madden, who is now on the coast, has agreed for Ruhlin to the conditions of the bout, which will be of 20 rounds. of 20 rounds. Fitzsimmons will not meet Con

Coughina in Philadelphia on Friday night, as was firt arranged, but will on Sept. 30. The scene of the contest will be the Washington Sporting club, instead of the National Athletic club. Fitzsimmons asked for the postpone-ment and Coughlin agreed to it.

FIRST GAME TODAY.

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The first football game of the season is on at Ogden this afternoon between between the University of Utah eleven and the Ogden High School tean, and everything indicates that the battle will be a royal one. Both aggregations have been preparing for the game for some time and every man ought to be as fit as a fiddle for the work required of them. While not much is expected of elther team, the game will serve to give the managers and coaches a line on their players, and show them where the defects are if there be any. Coach Holmes of the 'Varsity bunch will use all the men he can in order to see ex-actly what each one can do, and It will be a good try, out for the boys. He has selected such men as will compar-evenly with the Ogden bovs in weight so they will have no great advantage.
During the week a ne wman, Chris-tensen, reported ready for gridiron ser-vice, and will make an attempt to land the position of fullback. He played two seasons with the High School team, and is considered a good man.
The 'Varsity line-up will be about as follows: Wade, quarter: Moore. Pitt, Clayton, halfbacks: Christensen and O, Carlson, fullbacks: Christensen and O, Carlson, fullbacks: Heiselt, center: H. Carlson, Peterson, Larson, guards: Ray, Thompson, Stroebel, Jenre'ss, tackles: Russell, Hedger, Bennion and Judd, ends.

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Juda, ends, After the contest is over, the 'Var-sity boys will be shown a rattling good time by the Ogden students. The locals have been warned that there will be The The have been warned that there will be something doing and to come with a large capacity for fun. They will be given a dance and supper and every-thing will be done to make them feel that it is good to be in the Junction



Have Been Having Battle for Premier Honors With the Willow.

SOMETHING ABOUT THEM.

Both Players Began to Attract Attention from the Fans in 1896-Hackdriver and Butcher Boy.

A Blanket Snap.

100 pairs extra heavy fleeced grey

it, or give up the honors to the sturdy Pirute.

Firate, In the opinion of experts both Lajoie and Wagner innk as batters with any of the great hitters or the past. Both would undoubtedly have better averages but for two reasons. One is that they are both impatient while at the bat and will bit at any-thing that comes within reach instead of working pitchers for bases on balls. Another reason is that the fielders play so much deeper for Larry and Hans than they do for most other batsmen that in almost every game they are robbed of hits on tremendons drives that would be safe with nearly any oth-er man in the game.

that would be safe with nearly any oth-er man in the game. Both are free hitters and ean pick a ball from off their shoe tops of from behind their ears and poke it dut for two bases. Both are fast in going to first base and can beat out short, slow hits twith the speed of Willie Keeler and George Browne. In past performances Lajole has somewhat the better of Wagner. The Frenchman was the first major leaguer to go through an entire season with a

driver and Butcher Boy.
Napoleon Lajoie and Hans Wagner, two of the greatest ball players that the National game has ever known, have been having a hard fight for the premier batting hönors of the country all this season.
Lajole leads the American league with .356 per cent, and Wagner has es-tablished the same figurea against the National league tviriers.
Wagner is now out of the game for the season, owing to an injury to one of his legs. Therefore Larry will either
And the same figurea against the sock of the starse figurea against the sock of the starse figurea against the balting average of .400 per cent or more. He accomplished this remark-able feat in 1901, when he led the Amer-can league with a percentage of .422.
Both men began to attract attention in 1856, before which they found it diffi-drive a hack in the winter in Woon-socker, R. I., and played semi-profes-sional ball in the summer. Wakner was a butcher boy in Carnegle, Pa., and played ball for a few dollars a game when his services were required.
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have to keep up the .353 clip or exceed | brother of Hans, now with the Toronto | rubber on the inside.

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ry led the New England league with 429 per cent. Wagner batted .334 in the Atlantic. In 1897 Lajole joined the Philadelphia National league team and played there until 1990, when he jumped to the American league. Wagner played with Paterson and led the Atlantic league with .379 per cent. Behind him were such future greats as Elberfeld, Hei-driek. Seybold, Keister and Dougheity. Wagner finished the season of 1897 with the Louisville club, and has been in the National league since. He led the league in 1966 with .380 per cent. Beginning with .1896, and Including Int Season, Lajole Has a grand average of .379 per eent and Wagner .323. In 1899 Lajole made a record that proved him to be about the hardest hiter that ever played the game. On May 13 of that year, against Pitcher Colcolough, then with the New York club, Lajole hit the ball so hard that he broke the rubber and made it unfit to play with. Later in the season he re-peated the feat in Cincinnati. The Emquirer of that city described the in-cident as follows: "Larry Lajole, the terrific batter with

Enquire of that city described the in-cident as follows: "Larry Lajoie, the terrific batter with the Philadelphia team, bit a ball so hard in Monday's game that he actually broke it. It was in the third inning, Lajoie straightened out on the first ball pitched. He met it squarely and pushed his weight against it. The ball went at a terrific rate of speed and struck the center field fence near the top with a resounding whack. The ball caromed off the fence, and before Elmer Smith could field it Lajoie was on third. The ball was thrown to Umpire Burns for inspection. He examined it and threw the ball out of the game. The awful joit that Lajoie gave it broke the awful jolt that Lajole gave it broke the

It was knocked

rubber on the inside. If was knocked lopsided and was no longer fit for play." Malachi Kittridge gives the follow-ing advice to the Washington pitchers: "Place the ball at a medium rate of speed over the middle of the rubber, or cut the place with a slow arched curve whenever Lajole is facing you. The big Frenchman will write an oblituary in the snape of a double, triple or homer on any ball that has steam behind it and veers over the outside or inside corners. I have seen him soak a high one in the inside on a level with his Adam's apple, and the next one he plucked off his socks knee high and on the laside. He's the most dangerous, eccentric and uncertain batsman the game has ever seen since Dave Orr quit."

quit." Lajoie and the late Ed Delehanty were great chums. While on the Philadelphia team together, and later, they generally had about the same bat-ting average. Last year Del just nomed out Larry for the American league bat-ting honors with .376 per cent to Lar-ry's .389.

thig honors with .376 per cent to Lar-ry's .389. This year, when poor Del came to his untimely end, the figures showed them just even with .333 per cent. Wagner and Lajole are not only great batsmen, but brilliant fielders as well. Both glide over the ground so fast that impossible stops for other infielders look easy for them. Wagner's recent work at the Polo grounds, when he shut off run after run by his great fielding, will be remembered. Lajole a fielding, will be remembered. Lajole at second is equally good on balls hit to either side of him. John McGraw says of Larry's fielding: "He is the only ball player I ever saw that can handle a ball as well with one hand as with two. If he can get to a ball with either hand it is usually all up with the bat-ter." ter.

not at all anxious to have the ball hit to him at critical stages of the game. At such times Larry and Hane just hanker for a chance to get hold of the ball. The more exciting the play the more they want to be in it. Voting contests are now going on in several citics as to which is the best ball player in the country.

AUTOMOBILES AND HORSES Many Fast Rorses Will Compete in the

Six Days Race Meet. Entries for the various harness and

running events to take place at the state fair, indicate that an exceeding-ly big string of fast animals will be on state fair, indicate that an exceeding-ly big string of fast animals will be on hand to compete forthe big prizes offer-ed. This meet has attracted wide-spread attention from horseowners here and in surrounding cities and if the field of starters is not about the largest of any meet during the last dozen or so years it will not be the fault of those who have the manage-ment of the affair. After the entries for harness events closed this week, Secy. Bateman received a number by mail and there is sure to be a big string of outsiders. Entries for the running events will not close until the night before the first day's meet and from the present outlook every number on the present outlook every number on siderable interest, and if the thing is carried out, it will no doubt prove a strong drawing card. There are a number of fast autos in the city and if they are stripped down to nothing much but wheels and running sear they ought to be able to go some. The events proposed are a three mile race for 500 class motors, a five-mile event for 1,500 machines and a 10-mile handi-cap.

Both men are in the game all the time. There are some players who are

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To this, however the medical fraternity seem to have taken exception, and the medical News describes what causes the knockout and adds that it is ab. harmiess and never tatal. The News says:

"Inasmuch as all boxing contests which terminate speedily are, as a rule, ended by a blow on the point of the jaw, the physiology of it is of great interest. A man struck with any de-gree of force upon the mental area of the jaw, although he may be in perfect physical condition, instantly collapses and fails to the ground The structure. physical condition, instantly collapses and fails to the ground. The attitude assumed in recovery, which may be in-stantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic. He squirms about, raises his head and rools his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. He tries to get on his side and elbow. tries to get on his side and elbow. He tries to get on his side and chow. He endeavors to rise upon his hands and knees. If he regains his fret he staggers like a drunken man, and hould he proceed to open hestilities he is usually promptly 'put out' by his ad-yersary. The blow is practically never fatal; the heart's action is neverthèless accelerated, the pulse and respiration are normal, the pupils are normal; accelerated, the pulse and respiration are normal, the pupils are normal; there is no headache, no sweats, no cold exfremities, no pallor-none of the or-dinary signs of shock or concussion. "James G. Duncanson (British Med-ical Journal, April 4, 1963) believes the condition to be due entirely to a shak-ing up of the endolymph in the semi-circular canals. When the blow is of

circular canals. When the blow is administered there is a violent overtwist-ing of the head, which is held in its ante posterior position by the muscles which, compared with those inflicting the blow, are small and puny. The re-sult is that the head files around with a jerk and the fluid in the canal is subbetted toa greater disturbance than any other trauma. There is little reason to doubt that this is the interesting pathology of the well-known but little understood coup de grace.'

Harry Tuthill, who is training Wil-lie Fitzgerald at Lakeside Inn, has been handling fighters for more than a doz-handling fighters for more than a doz-en years, and was a fighter himself back in the S0s. His opinions of the lights of the glove business are terse and to the point. Here are some of them:

"Jeffries is so big that no one can beat him until he loses his ability." "Gans is the hardest hitter of his size in the ring. He can whip any other

four lightweights in one ring in one evening. 'Young Corbett will last a couple of

years more as champion of the little fellows. His hitting power will carry him through.

him through. "Corbett is quite a fighter yet, but he overtrained for his fight with Jeff-ries, and in consequence could not re-cover when he was hurt. "Hanion and Nell, the new coast fighters, are coming stars. They are both fighting machines, although only lads.

Willie Fitzgerald can beat any of

"While Filtsgeraid can beat any or the lightweights except Gans. "Fitzsimmons is looking just as go d as ever but is not as fat as they have been saying he is. He is really anx-ious to fight again. "The old-time fighters did not com-

pare with those of today to my notion, with the exception of Jem Mace. I saw him box as cleverly when he was 65 as most of them do at 25.

'McGovern was never as good as Young Corbett.

Young Corpett. "The reason the English fighters are whipped by Americans is that they havn't as good heads and don't figure their men out. They don't understand for fouries " In-fighting."

dispatch from New York says: Matches with champion and ex-cham-pion puglilists figuring an principals have been made. FINE POINTS OF RULES.

Great Fuss Raised Over Changes Made in

Football Game This Season.

Football Game This Scason. Football Game This Scason. The experts have written, learnedly and violently, all about the changes in the intercollegiate football rules. If the presidents of Yale and Harvard and their undergraduate courses from four years to two, and back again, or drep-ped Greek and Latin entirely, and sub-stituted Filipino dialects, it is plainly the fact that not half so much fuss would have been raised as over the "partial abolition of mass play," and the "enforcement of the open game." However, a first class football coach is paid a larger salary than a professor of dead languages, and it is not likely that 30,000 persons could be assembled to chmeer the Harvard commencement ex-erclese; so culture must yield the floor, on the ground of the greatest fun for the greatest number. The masterial sentiment who have

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the greatest number. The masterful gentlemen who have warped their intellects in trying to the masterial gentiemen who have warped their intellects in trying to work out a compromise game of foot-ball which will please the copulace and the player alike, decided to offer an outfit of sample goods for the coming season, and the "Fall Opening." In gra-part of the field the contestants will be permitted to enjoy the old-fashloned pastime of hurling a solid ton or so of interlocked brawn against one man, and driving him as far as possible into the nearest real estate. In another area the players must be little gentlemen, and run and kick, and keep seven men in the rush line and play danty, open-work style of football. Then the public will be asked which it profors, and next year the solid goods delivered in たか 20 drawn, and the solid goods delivered in 2 one niece.

There are one or two points which the critics have overlooked, and they are mentioned here, with due modesty. An outrageous injustice is done the desoutrageous injustice is done the des-criptive writer of football, in that the "gridiron-turf" and the "trampled-gridiron-field" are rudely wr ncbel from his working vocabulary. These Pharisees have studied very football story for years and years. How are, we to get alon gwithout them? The field is turned into a checker board, and who could sour his incarination into heid is turned into a checker board, and who could spur his imagination into thrills over a "checker board flaid?" It suggests, instead of charging heroes all blood, dirt and long hair, the picture of two placid agriculturists dozing over a checker board on a cracker barrell in the "general store and positions". 湖 'general The Illustrated Sporting News.

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