DESERETEVENING

#### WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local off ather bureau for the 24 ho

Barometer reading at 6 a. nches. Temperature at 6 a. ncrees; maximum, 73; minim nean, 64, which is 12 degree

Deficiency of daily mean tem ince Aug. 1, 12 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean tem ince Jan. 1, 312 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation si penciency in precipitation si ry 1, .19 inch. DRECASTS TILL 6 P. M. S

Local forecasts for Salt L Generally fair and warmer

For Utah-Forecast made at

Generally fair tonight and xcept showers southwest po-ight; warmer tonight and i tion Sunday.

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R. J. HYAT

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## THE SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

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#### LOCAL BRIEF

Cesterday's maximum temperate lowest that it has been in 30 f. C. Hayt of Park City is being this city for a severe attack of story rheumatism.

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The local signal corps is engishlight telegraphy these evening insiderable success. Signals we st night from the top of the Doc the Templeton.

Portland Cement works on 'be held at 4 p. m. tomori

uneral services over the ren bert, son of David and Sarah, m, will be held at the Eleven etinghouse, corner of Eighth F at South streets. Sunday, Au o'clock. The remains may be the residence, 212 Eleventh Ea-to 11:30 a. m.

taken until 8:30 o'clock last that time only four members and were present, so the meete called off. Tuesday night is r meeting night, but indicati a quorum will not be presented as the intention to assign it is to their respective schools ling year and to decide on the nanual training department.

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# ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

## TIMELY COSSIP ON BOXING EVENTS

Two Rattling Bouts Arranged For Local Fight Fans.

THE DALY - M'CARTHY "GO."

Both Boys Have Been Working Hard And Are in Tip Top Condition For the Mill.

Local fight fans have had plenty of food for thought during the week and they will have as much to talk about for a month to come. The Jeffries-Corbett heavyweight championship fight, which takes place at San Francisco on the 14th, is exciting no little interest. Both of the big fellows have many local admirers and all are speculating as to the outcome. After the big battle is over, they will all try to explain to each other how it was done. How the lucky blow was landed, if it is landed-how whether or not the fight was a fake. No matter who wins, the cry of fake we sure to be raised in some part of the country in spite of the fact that not one bout in a hundred is crooked. Just one bout in a hundred is crooked. Just at present, discussion is rife as to the comparative condition of the two big brutsers. Some believe Jeffries has been going the pace that kills and will not make good. Others think Corbett is make good. Others think Corbett is working too hard and will go stale before the fight comes off. Some believe he will win over the big boiler maker while others equally as well posted, contend that he hasn't even a look in at any stage of the proceedings.

But just now, local ring followers are giving and receiving "dope" on the bout scheduled to come off at the Grand theater on Monday evening. Two of the hardest welterweights in the

of the hardest welterweights in the business, Jerry McCarthy and "Chica-go" Jack Daly, will box for the cham-plonship of the state, and those who have been watching the work of the two men in their training quarters, prediet it will be the warmest and fastest bout seen here since the Root-Gardner mill. There can be no question about the condition of the principals. They are now in as good shape physically as hard road work and careful gymnasium exercise can place them. Each man has a sleep producing wallop, and each can be counted upon to land it as soon as possible. Manager S. J. Kelley of the Shamrock club, under whose auspices the bout will be held, has taken, he says, every precaution to protect those who patronize the entertainment. Only yesterday he gave the principals in-structions concerning the mill, and while he declares he is perfectly satisfied that everything will be on the square, he assured them in no uncertain language that, if there was the least suspicion of crookedness, the man guilty of the offense would not receive enough money to purchase a whole in a doughnut. McCarthy will go into the ring a slight favorite, but Daly will not lack for supporters. Those who have seen him in his boxing stunts with Gene Thompson, will probably go broke if he loses. It is stating it mildbroke it he loses. It is stating it mid-ly to say that he has surprised them all by his shifty work and punching ability. William Holms will referee the mill. The men will weigh 148 pounds, use the regulation weight gloves and box under straight Marquis of Queensbury rules. As a preliminary, Roy Condie will attempt to stop the upward career of Tommy Markham of Eureka, the youth who has been taking care of all the lightweights. They will

John Hertz, manager of Benny Yanger and Harry Forbes, goes to the coast in a few days to arrange for the Harry Forbes-Frankie Neill bout. He will look after Forbes out there and incidentally he will see the big fight

on Aug. 14. "If Forbes beats Neill," says Hertz, "I am going out and claim for him the 122-pound championship of the world, If anybody wants a fight with him at that weight, ringside, we will take them on, I don't care who it is, Forbes will continue—to claim the bantam-weight championship against all com-ers at 116 pounds and will be matched accordingly, if there is any money in it for him. I saw him on the scales yesterday and he weighed 119 pounds. "I think Yanger will surely beat Hanlon when that pair meet again. Yanger's right hand was gone in the last battle and that is the only way. last battle and that is the only way you can fight that fellow. Yanger was drawing back and sending the right straight in between his gloves, hard to the face and that slowed the Californian up some and kept Yanger in the fight all the way." In view of the above, there seems to be but little prospect of a match be-tween Forbes and Kid Price.

George Gardner has posted \$2,500 in Buffalo as a forfeit for a match with Fitzsimmons. The Lowell fighter seems confident that if the match is arranged he will deliver the goods and be the one man not in the heavyweight division to lower the colors of the fa-mous Red Robert.

While Gardner may think so, there

are at least a score of experts through-out the country who are ready to go down "hook, line and sinker" on the chances of Fitz. Gardner may think that his chances against Fitz are all that they seem to be. But wait until he faces that wonder of the roped arena. He will find that he never tackled a job of that kind in his life.

He will find that he was never hit so hard or so often and he will be the

most mistaken man in the world when he wakes up. Gardner is still young and has lots of time to wait. Just why he seems so auxious to pick tough game when there are plenty of easy marks around the country, is a mystery that Gardner himself must solve. Fitz expressed himself as glad to see that Gardner meant business and said

"I will meet Gardner just as soon after the Jeffries-Corbett fight as I possibly can," said Fitz. "I'd like to have the fight take place the same week, but of course this can't come off a San Expedience.

week, but of course this can't come off in San Francisco. Nevertheless I will go east after the fight on August 14, and draw up articles to fight Gardner, I will also insist upon a side bet.

'T'd like to step into the ring with Gardner right this minute. They say I'm too old. All this talk in nonsense. Each year I grow wiser and today I know more about the fine reints of the game than I ever knew. game than I ever knew.



S. J. KELLY.

Manager Shamrock Athletic Club.

set a pace that would keep the spec-tators in a state of delight throughout the go. Both are strong, clever, hard punchers and able to stand the pace. Neither man smokes, chews or drinks, and they are always in good condition. They are both working consistently to get in the best possible condition, and each is confident of being returned the winner. This bout will be held in the winner. This bout will be held in the Armory building sometime between the 11th and 14th of August, and already there is considerable interest worked up over the affair. English has made many friends since he came here and in the matter of betting will stand about an even break with Clifford. The latin the matter of betting will stand about an even break with Clifford. The latter is well known here and has a host of friends who pick him to win. At all events it is predicted the battle will be a fast one. Manager Eddie Robinson says he is arranging a numbe of strong preliminaries, and that the main event will be pronounced the best ever. He has confidence in both boys, and says that the public will be more than doubt of the game at his integers ends and the prettiest fighter that ever put his hands up.

In the past they have seen many good ones from this country and have wondered at the ability of our fighters. But wait until they get a glimpse of Gans and the prettiest fighter that ever put his hands up.

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Al. Herford has about completed arrangements to take Joe Gans to England. Over there he will allow his wonderful "black" to tackle all the lightweights Albien's shores boast of. What an easy time of it Gans will have They never saw a fighter of Gans' call-

They never saw a fighter of Gans' callber in that country and when they see him in action they will simply sing his praises throughout the land.

There is one thing an English sportsman understands and that is the boxing game. England is the cradle of pugilism and when they see a real goo pugilism and when they see a real good one they are not slow to acknowledge his merits. In Gans they will see the best that America has to offer. They will see a boy with the little ins and outs of the game at his fingers' ends and the prettiest fighter that ever

welterweight, who meets Jerry Mc-

Carthy at the Grand Monday night. It

#### JACK DALY'S RECORD. Has Had Sixty-Nine Fights and Never

shows that he has had 69 fights and has never been knocked out. He was born in Following is a complete and accurate record of "Chicago" Jack Daly, the | Chicago, May 30, 1878: Name. Rounds Chicago A. C., at Chicago, Ill.

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WHAT JERRY HAS DONE.

His Most Notable Work Here - Has Had Thirty-Seven Contests. Following is the record of Jerry Mc-

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as a "comer" in the welterweight di-vision of the boxing game. His most notable contests have been in Salt Lake with Young Gibbs and Jack Christy: He was born at Eureka, Nevada, Carthy, known as the "Walkerville | April 10, 1880. Rounds

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Eureka, Utah, Eureka, Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, Butte, Mont, Butte, Mont, Butte, Mont, Traveled throughout Montana with Munros combination Frank Dum ..... Draw 20 Butte, 3

Success on the Turf.

Him Into Prominence Among Torimen - The Future.

such horses as Hanover and Tremont vere making turf history and winning dollars for the stable of the Dwyer brothers, there might have been seen about the paddock at times a small boy. This last apparently was one of the most interested observers of the thoroughbreds there. The boy himself was something of a pet of the racegoers, for he was the son of M. F. Dwyer, one of the foren ost horsemen and

Steatest plungers of his day.

Time has made its changes, and the toy of that day is known to turfites of this tuac as Charles F. Dwyer, one of the owners of the Hampton stable, in

cld. Africander, that we have seen and heard so much about.

While 28 years of age, "Charley," as he is most familiarly known, is still a most beyish looking person in appearance, and so quiet and unostentatious is he in all his ways that he is by no means known to all the followers of the race course. He is not a man that would attract any particular attention in any place, but if you do observe him, you will mark him as a man of method and not one to do any impulsive act.

warm favorite. Ornament was second choice in the betting and Sly Fox the

ird price. The best backed horse in 



#### "CHICAGO" JACK DALY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

the race was Sly Fox. At this time there never had been a three-year-old to win this race, but he was so backed on account of the good showing he had made at Morris Park that spring.

Sly Fox ran third in a truly run race, and did all that might reasonably be expected of a horse of his age at the

For, be it known. Sly Fox appeared on the turf horizon at a time when three-year-olds were not especially prominent in classic events framed for all aged horses. Sly Fex's performance in the Brooklyn was so good as to prompt Mr. Dwyer to send him abroad. Mr. Dwyer had been across the water himself and he came back with something like \$120,000 of English gold.

Sly Fox was Charley Dwyer's hele note. Sly Fox was Charley Dwyer's bete noir 22 horses in the race, and he was one

There was another race over the old Cambridgeshire course, which is trav-ersed about once a year. During the running of this particular race, a cu-rious speciacie may be encountered. Ocupants of vehicles are taken from point quite some distance away where the finish of the Sambridgeshire is made. In this race, too, Sly Fox was one of the also rans.

Sly Fox was taken to France and was ridden by Tod Sloan in the Grand Prix de Municipale. The horse had developed the sulking habit and ran a very disappointing race. From that time on Charley Dwyer rejuctantly passed him



JERRY McCARTHY.

## 'CHARLEY" DWYER AND HIS HORSES

Something of the Young Man's

AFRICANDER BRIGHT STAR

ly Fox the Horse That First Brought

nose colors runs that good three-year-ld, Africander, that we have seen and

you will mark him as a man of method and not one to do any impulsive act.
Young Mr. Dwyer knows his Shakespeare, and the net but not gaudy line appeals to him.

Around New York very little was heard of Charley Dwyer until Sly Fox began to win races in his colors during the season of 1898. Sly Fox won nine races, was second three times and third once during his three-year-old career. The time he finished third to Ornament and Ben Holiday was an historic occasion. This was the Brooklyn handleap of 1898. Don de Oro was the lukewarm favorite. Ornament was second

Olympic Games a World's Fair Fea ture - \$75,000 in Prizes.

is assured. The gymnasium, to be a permanent one, is now being erected, as is also a stadium with a seating capacity of 35,000. Here will be held during the season all known sports. The feature of the program will be the Olympia games. It will be the first time that these games, which are a revival of the famous Olympia games of Greece, were ever held on American Greece, were ever held on American soil. They will last one week and will consist of running, jumping, hurdling,

Two days during the season will be devoted to the Amateur Athletic union of the United States, to decide the national championship. A cross country championship will be given. Bioyeling will have three days. Two days will

reply was: 'Tod, you wouldn't take any suggestion, anyhow, so what's the use asking me? You ride that colt as your judgment dictates, and I'll be sat-

to Peaches there is a hard luck story. Peaches was entered in a race at Newmarket. Tod Sloan had exercised the filly, and had advised Dwyer to have a bet on her. On the day of the race, Mr. Dwyer, through a miscalculation, missed the last train for Newmarket, and Peaches won at odds of 20 to 1. At the time Charley was just a trifle behind the game, and he undoubtedly would have recovered all his losses on this one race. However, some of his friends bet on Peaches. Eddy of his friends bet on Peaches. Eddy Bald was one of these, and he had a

Mr. Dwyer's experiences abroad have not, as a matter of fact, been particularly felicitous. The money that he made on his first trip to England was the result of wagers made upon other people's horses. When he began betting upon his own, he lost persistently just as his father did when he sent Harry Reed, Banquet and other horses that But it is Charley Dwyer's doings in his own country, and those of today that make his interesting to the public. He comes of a family of owners and He comes of a family of owners and breedres of thoroughbreds. His father and his uncle have owned and raced some of the greatest horses this country ever saw. He is one of the young-est owners on the turf, and in partnership with S. Deimel, owns Hampton stable. The bright particular star of this stable is Africander.

### ATHLETICS AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis.-For the first time in the st. Louis.—For the first time in the history of any exposition physical culture or athletes will be recognized officially at the world's fair at St. Louis in 1904. With a large appropriation, \$75,000, of which is to be awarded in prizes, an excellent program of events is assured. The gymnasium, to be a paragraph one is now being exected. boxing, wrestling, throwing the discus and hammer, etc. This feature will at-tract to St. Louis the athletic followers of the world, and the world's greatest athletes will be here to take part in

Lawn tenis will be well taken care of and the track put in beta and the tournaments will last two weeks. Many crack foreign teams will compete in the latter contests. Mr. J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the American Athletic union, has been appointed chief of physical culture for the world's fuir. He has been connected with American athletics for over 25 years, and was for many years an active athlete bimself. He is connected with many van was America's assissium director of sports for the Parls exposition and director of athletics for the Pan-Ameri-

can exposition at Buffalo.

ECCENTRIC "RUBE" WADDELL. Dollar a Day and Cigarette Money Is All He Wants.

Rube Waddell, the crack pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, says Presi-dent Pulliam of the Nationals is the cheapest good ball player in the busi-

to keep him supplied with spending money and cirgarettes, and he doesn't bother about the rest. He doesn't care any more about money than I do about the manager will soon have to consult the manager will soon have to consult his men and ask their consent to get a half cut, buy a dog, go fishing or have

where it is.

"When Rube was playing for me I was bothered to death paying his little bills. Rube will buy anything you try to sell him and have the bill sent to the club. When the season ended and he left the club he didn't come around to see how he stood on the club's books, A month or so later I got a letter from him ask r so later I got a letter from him ask ing for an advance on his next year's salary. He did not even know that the lub owed him more money that he had

"Rube would almost sign a contract for nothing if a club would agree to get-tle his living bills,"

#### DID THE RIGHT THING. No Races at Fair Grounds Until Oc tober Fair.

Mr. Montgomery did the right thing when he called the races off at Agri-cultural park. Ever since he started the races off he has been sitting on the ragged edge, and the only persons whappeared to be satisfied, were the bookles and some of the jockeys. The sport was rapidly falling into disreput and killing the game good and plenty.
That races were being fixed right along there can be no doubt. The bad work was so raw that a child could see through it. Jockeys "pulled" horses. through it. Jockeys "pulled" horses, and did it boldly, not even making an attempt to conceal their crooked work. Bookmakers wanted all the best of it. They said they were not in the game for fun. They owned some of the horses and likewise the jockeys. If,

up. He had lost more than \$100.000 on this coft, all of which he had won on horses of Englishmen, ridden by Tod Slean. Young Mr. Dwyer's faith in Sloan about that time was unbounded. Upon one occasion, when the jockey had the mount on a horse which eventually won. Slean asked Dwyer if had any suggestion to offer. Dwyer's reply was: Tod, you wouldn't take any suggestion, anyhow, so what's the

give some fast harness and running events. On Labor day there will be an other big meet, the feature of wh will be a free-for-all pace and trot.

## THE BASEBALL SITUATION.

Recent Squabble.

We have certainly had strenuous times this week in baseball matters, Certain players on the local team tried as though a manager were to be con-ridered little less than a figurehead. Seven players balked because the man-ager did not care to go to the expense of sending one of their number to ness today.

"Salary," continues the president,
"Rube doesn't care whether he gets
any salary or not. All you have to do is
to been him supplied with spending strikers finally came to an agreement and the strikers proceeded on to Seat. any more about money than I do about the mud in the street. He never even bis men and isk their consent to get a comes around to get his check at the comes around to get his check at the a shirt "done up!" Manager Reynolds a shirt "done up!" Manager Reynolds

It is just such affairs as this that da-moralizes a club and brings the game into disrepute. The players feel con-tempt for those over them and as a

consequence they become careless both on and off the field.

Rumor has had it that the squabble would result in Reynolds selling out to local entiusiasts who would be willing to take charge of the team. It is said that aparething is ready for the said that aparething is ready. hat everything is ready for the trans. er and that the club will be placed ter and that the club will be blaced upon a better financial basis. Two new ritchers and a couple of new infelde a have been signed and it is said the team will be one of the strongest in the lengue upon its return.

#### Sporting Notes.

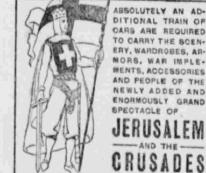
Some time ago it was proposed to pull off a big national circuit meet at the saucer, but Manager Schefski finds that he cannot arrange for it this season.

At the rate the local ball players are performing, there is no great and immediate danger of the top of the percentage column flying down and hitting them in the face. them in the face.

perchance, someone got next to the fact that a certain animal was slated to win, and a bet of \$20 was offered, the

HERE SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5th, CIRCUS ON EARTH





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SALT LAKE CITY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5.