DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

GREAT INTEREST IN SECOND RACE

Lawson and Krafner Will Try Conclusions With Pace Makers for Half Distance.

LOOKS LIKE LAWSON'S EVENT.

Bellef is Growing That Salt Laker Will Make it Three Straight With His Wonderful Jump.

norrow night at the Sali Palace sucer the fans of Salt Loke will have a hance to see a second match between hampions of the world. Last Tuesday ight they saw Iver Lawson make a jump no fans ever saw before, and ride a ap the like of which for speed was never

en on a local saucer. en on a local saucer. morrew night they will have a chance ee the same Iver, in apparently the condition, go against Aramer with totally the same proposition to face, they will go convinced that there is intely mo chance for Aramer to who son Tuesday night showed nimself to Kramer's master in their present by at least 22 per cent, and an ad-age of 2 per cent would be sufficient in.

in the match race tomotrow the final contest will come next asy. If present plans are carried out, hey may not be for the management e saucer track and the two riders been put in a perdilar position by yely discussion since the Tuesday and somebody may kick over the it public opinum grows unfailed if public opinion grows unfairly justice to all parties concerned it

in the raid that there is absolutely ridence on which to base a belet Tuesday's race was not a genuine in which each rider rode his best, a is plenty of evidence that Kramer and no one dreamed he could he a r off by this much. Hence the print, and no one dreament is both they remer out by this much. Hence they are puzzled to account for it, and there-are the gozsip was started that another g supplies was in store Friday, when ramer would probably let down a big-er bunch of speed. Of course, the fact clear that either Krämer didn't make is ride Tuesday or he can't possibly bear with a sked today if he looked for ramer to take any match of the series, anuger Chapman sand he didn't believe ramer had it is find to not, but he ad-itted that if Krämer should do it, he ould be thrown into a box with a pretty when did the time to out, but he ad-itted that if Krämer should do it, he ould be thrown into a box with a pretty would be pretty hard to round up the mech who would shout. "I told you so." would be pretty hard to round up the meth who would shout. "I told you so," hapman even went so far as to say be ould rather call off the whole meet, and it Kramer go back gast, than have a lot fans turn against him with charges at he is doing anything less than abso-tely the square thing. At the track it was learned from friends liver Lawson that he has been thinking nothing but this race for weeks past is been training for it steadily while selang out of the regular program, and

is been training for it steadily while eeping out of the regular program, and new in a condition that he has never fore reached. On the other hand, ramar comes fresh from Europe, and ant picked up to ids best form Tues-ay he found Iver playing a different ame from when he met him before. Then yer always saved his split till half a ap from home, and his statement that a support him asheen means that he caught him asleep means that he waiting for the hoy to make his t half a lap ahead of where he did

quentiy nearly died at first but the un-pire being in his home town gave me the benefit of the doubt. Just as the pitcher let go away I sailed for second. What followed was a milety blurr. I found my-self hugging the third sack amid a cloud of dust and the center fielder saying things that ought to have brought forme a fine. When the bleachers gat through tearing up the planks I saw the Sait Lake captain reading the riot act to des Straub. "When I gave Joe his five spet at the hotel afterwards he gaid he wouldn't do that trick again for anything ress than fifty. The money didn't do us any gool, however, because we sent another from not popular. ver, because we sent another ten after it before the night was

Rowdy for Fair.

REPORTER WAS WOOLLY. He Talked to a Man Who Saw Things

however ton

through.

At Game Near Preston,

At Game Near Preston. At Game Near Preston. There was a wild and woolly time at the Hot Springs north of Preston last Bat-urday, if all reports are cerrect. One prominent man came very new being thrown in the river by infinitated fe-males, another one or two fought like li-gers, others acting as peacemakers were beset by a howling mob and beaten ai-most to death, and then the mob fisel-engaged in a free-for-all rough and tum-ble, knockdown and dragout affair in-which not a few heads were broken, faces lacented and elothes torn to shireds. For-tunately there was no gun play and the row ended without a fatality. One man-however, is said to have had his fingers and are chewed to a pulp by the in-furiated beast whom he was purmeling. As the story comes to us from eye-witnesses, the difficulty arose over a mis-understanding in reference to a \$10 priz-offered the succesful contestant in a game of ball between teams composed of rep-resentatives of the fair sex. Clifton's team of girls, arrayed in all the giory of bloomers, same over to the eptings ex-pecting to find another aggregation of fe-male Amazons, but it appears that the management of the big affair had taken it upon himself to do no more than to offer the Sip purse. The Clifton slink de-manded the more, but the ananger tried to reason with them, and then come fool shouted. "Put him in the river." The girls gathered about him and proceeded to hus-the the senteman to the river bank, but by this time various unruly spirits among the 1,600 speciators present had become cycited and were taking sides in the af-fair. Finally two stalwarts made ar rush at each other and is the excitement, the girls ceased their violent activity. With the male girls distors, however, the battly wave horter and as the fighting whick; consumed by a goody portion of the consumed by a goody portion of the consumed by a goody portion of the consumed in the scrap. For a considerable waxed hotter and as the fighting whisky consumed by a goodly portion of the crowd began to get in its work others joined in the scrap. For a considerable time the wild-west exhibition proceeded, but finally cool heads and wise counsel prevalled and the fighting was called. The gang went into Preston during the evening however, and made things itrely however, and made things lively or a while.

for a while. At some time during the afternoon the Lewiston and Preston teams played a game of ball, resulting in a score of 9 to 4 in favor of Preston.-Logan Republi-

ESCAPED FROM ZOO.

Poor Little Wild Cat Breaks Up Tennis Game and is Shot.

Game and is Shot. New York, Aug. 15-A tennis game which attracted about 100 members and guests to the lawns of the Coun-try club of Westchester yesterday closet with a wildcat hunt, which started from the very net of the court and ended a mile away. The game had among its witnesses Miss Bearrice Hoyt, former golf champion, and was between Miss Emily Scott and C. F. Weston, Jr., on one side, and Miss Scott's sister end Charles Jackson, Jr., on the other. Suddenly one of the players be-held something larger than a ball come flying through the air over the net in his direction. He took a 'slap at it with his racouct and missed it. The thing was the wildcat.

intection. He took a single if it wildcat. The animal landed in the court near the players and began clawing, scratching and splitting. When players and specia-tors realized the nature of their visitor there was a wild scramble. Pollceman William Relily secured a shotgun and fired upon the beast. He misseed and the cat scampered from the court. Relily took after him, some of the members and guests of the clab joining in the chase. The wildcat turned toward Pelham bay. Along the edge of the bay it scurried for a mile and then it climbed up a tree, it was not used to outdoor exercise, evi-dently, and it is believed to have escaped from the Bronx zoo. In the tree the creature's body made an easy mark for

the end of the bout. Attell led through-out the engagement and, while Carsey held the little champion often in the mix-ing gami, Attell proved the cleverer at hitting and getting away. Carsey came with a rush in the fif-teenth round and with rights and letts to body put. Attell through the ropes. Science was thrown to be winds at this puriod. Carsey's raily in this round brought shouts of "Draw" from the crewd and Referee Sher's decision was not popular. the end of the bout. Attell led through

ROASTS ON M'GRAW. Gotham Press Writers Hand it to

New York, Aug. 5.--Newspapers with-out exception condemn the action of New York in barlog Umpire Johnstone. That the action also is disapproved of heartily by the fans was shown the next day. by the fans was shown the next day, when Johnstene was applauled and every play of the Chicagos in putting out a New York man was cheered. Following are some of the compents by the base-ball writers of the various newspaper: Evening Sun-Apparently the Chicago feam has, under the base rules all the Evening Sun-Apparently the Chicago team has, under the lengue rules, all the case there is, but, however, that may be, the failure to play any games at all yes-terony and the consequent disappointment of thousands of persons who had paid their money to see one, and the reasons given for the exclusion of Johnstone, wa-all the result of the conduct of some players in Monday's game, and, from all accounts, of the New York players alone.

Alone. Evening Mail-It remained for the scrappy Medraw to top off all the other rowdyling with which his name has been associated in hig league baseball with one of the worst disgraces the national game of the worst disgraces the nutlocal game even has been forced to stagger under. The New York club's management. In standing by its ready field manager, has not a leg to lean on. It is all rot for the New York club to biame any one class but McGraw for keeping Johnstone out. Evening World-There wasn't a chance on earth of Johnstone institug a riot h-be had unadead He was the official un-

on sorth of Johnstone Institug a riot if he had umpired. He was the official um-pire, and should have been allowed to go on with his work. On the face of it this leeked like an attempt to intimidate an official who was not afraid to give a de-cision against the local club. I want to see the Gants win the permant but I want to see them win by clean, sports-mantike methods manilke methods.

manilike methods. Evening Gibbe-Violating one of the saste principles of organized tasebail not only lost a same by forfeit but also for-felted the respect and confidence of lib-tral and loyal devotes of the game in this city. A point has been reached where the National league as a body must de-cide whether the New York club is amen-able to the provisions and constitution of the body. Evening Post-It has been apparent to

Evening Fest-It has been apparent to every unprejudiced observer that for a long time the world's champlens have been the poorest issers in either of the major leagues. The moment they get be-hind in a game that moment they begin to think they are getting unfale treat-ment from the umpire, and, encouraged by their manager, start out to leach the official of the field his job.

QUITS BREWERY. Nelson Hunts Another Place Than

Booze Factory to Train for Fight. Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 15 .- Nelson is still Goldfield, Nev. Aug. Ik--Nelson is still without training quarters. He selected the brewery about a half-mile from the town, last evening, and with it a cot-tage near by. This morning he was in-formed that owing to illness in the cot-tage he could not be accommodated there. Now the Dane has about decided to take quarters at a private hotel in the town. He is looking for a suitable place to-day. day. Gover went over his seven miles of road

today and returned, a liftle before s o'clock, in splendid spirite. His training quarters are complete and a throng of visitors watched him at his exercises this morning. In an exaltation of spirits Gane cried out; 'il fight him in a ten foot ring if he likes To the newspaper men he said; "Please

To the newspaper men he said: "Please deny that I am opposed to any referce -George Siler, Bat Masterson, Eddig Graney--they're all good to me." While following Gans along the road on horseback this morning Larry Sulli-yan was thrown hard to the ground. The inter-mortanan and trust commany

miner-sportsman and to the ground. The miner-sportsman and trust company precident weighs a solid 20 pounds, and for several minutes he was stunned from the fail. He followed Gans to the end of his run, and on his return was thor-oigly massaged under a doctor's direc-tion.

Chicago. Aug. 15.-lirown shut out Brooklyn today with one hit for seven innings, the locals pilling up 10 runs on clean hitting, base rubning and errors. out R. H. B.

Cincinnati, Aug. 15.—The feature of to-day's game between Cincinnati and Phil-adelphia was Huggins' daring steal of second base while the hall was being thrown from the catcher to the pitcher. But one of the four hits made off Ew-ter mark mutche the diamond. ing went outside the diamond, Score: R. H. Z.

Ministrati Philadelphia 111 Balteries-Ewing and Schiel: Ritchey and Dooin, Two-base hits Smool, Three-base hits-Huggins, Bases on balls-Off Ewing, 2. Struck out-By Ewing, 1. Umpire-Emsite.

At St. Louis-St. Louis-New York game postponed on account of New York club not arriving.

AMERICAN

Won, Lost. P.C. Chicago and the state 142 NEW LOCK Philadelphia Cleveland St. Louis Detroi Washington Washington, Aug. 15.-Washington beek advantage of the misplays of St. Louis today and won by the score of 4 to 2. Pelty cutpliched Patten, but the latter was more effective with reasers on bases and was given perfect support. Scorg: Washington St. Louis R. H. E. Boston, Aug. 15 .- Chicago won easily to day. Boston played poorly in the nold and the visitors had no trouble in mak-ing their few hits count for rank. J. Tannehill hurt his hand in the second iuning but stayed in the game until the seventh, when Glage replaced him. R. H. E. Chlcago Batteries-Walsh and Sullivan; J. Tannehill, Glaze and Peterson, Philadelphia, Aug. 15.-Cleveland and Philadelphia played a twolve-inning ti-game today, neither side being able to get a man across the plate after the tifth inning. Score: R. H. B. veland Philadelphia Batterles-Rhoades, Bemis and Buelow Batteries-Rhoades, Bernis and Buelow; Dygert and Powers. New York Aug. 15-New York defeated Detroit in the first game of the series today, 10 to 2. The locals batted Mul-lin out of the box in the first inning. Score: R. H. E. New York 10 15 4 Batteries-Mullins, Eubank and Payne; Newton and Thomas, WESTERN. Sloux City, Aug. 15.-Pueblo won an exciting ten-inning game by heavy bat-ting in the eighth and subsequent innitigs. Score. R H.E. Batteries-Corbett, Jackson and Hess; Minor and Rennicker. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 15 .- Denver won in



IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utab. In the matter of the estate of Mabble Y. Clawson, Deceased. Notice.-The petition of C. M. Benedict, one of the heirs of the estate of Nabble Y. Clawson, deceased, praying for the partial distribution of the said estate to binself, has been set for hearing on Sat-urday, the 5th day of August, A. D. 1996, at 16 o'clock a. m., at the County Court house, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utab. Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this lith day of August, A. D. 1905. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Young & Moyle, Attorneys for Petition-er.

PROEATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Mary John Deceased. Notice.-The petition of Mary Jane Reese, praying for the issuance to John H. Keison, of Letters of Administration, with the will annexed, in the estate of Mary John, deceased, has been set for hearing on Sat-urday, the Zith day of August, A. D. 1996, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, In Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

Utah. Witness the Clerk of sald Court with the seal thereof affixed this 4th day of August, A. D. 1908. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Alexander McMaster, Attorney for Peti-tioner.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT. PRO-bate Division, in and for Salit Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Catharine Phillips Smith, De-censed. Notice.—The petition of Edwin Z. Smith, praying for the issuance to Hyrum Goff, of Letters of Administration, with will annexed in the estate of Catharine Pi-lilips Smith, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the Sith day of August, A. D. 1996, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the scal thereof affixed, this Elst day of July, A. D. 1996.
(Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Moyle & Van Cott, Attorneys for Peti-tioner.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

DAGMAR NORTHWEST MINING CO. Principal place of business Salt Lake City. Utah. Notice.-There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment No. 4, of one-fourth cent per share, levied on the 18th day of June, 1866, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

	NO.	No.	Assess-
Name.	Cert.	Shrs.	ment.
Geo. H. Adams	44	42,000	\$105.00
Geo. H. Adams	67	18,000	45.00
Geo. H. Adams	150	17,509	43.75
Geo. H. Adams		250	.62
Clarissa Barlow		177	.45
James Crocks	28	1.500	3.75
James Crooks	89	1,000	2.50
D. D. Hanks		400	1.00
A. J. Hall.	48	800	2.03
A. E. Hall	104	100	
Albert Hall.	114	100	. 25
Mrs. Anna Hanson		1.000	2.50
J. L. Johnston		550	1.37
Mrs. M. Morse	29	1.500	3.75
James Morgan		250	.63
Elizabeth Peterson	102	2,000	5.00
Elizabeth Peterson		2.000	5.00
W. R. Peterson		500	1.25
Geo. W. Owen	. 92	250	.62
Chas. Ockander		300	. 75
R D. Pomeroy	. 133	75	- 30
R. W. Sloan	. 39	1.000	2.50
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R. W. Sloan. Mrs. N. A. Wescher.	.107	5,000	12.50
Mrs. N. A. Wescher,	- 12	500	1.25
Mrs. N. A. Wescher	- 21	100	-25
Mrs. N. A. Wescher	152	500	1.25
J. D. Wilson	.100	2,000	5.00
Jas. A. Raleigh	122	88	.23
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J. E. JAYNE, Secretary Dagmar Northwest Mining Co.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

Score: Brooklyn

was waiting for the boy to make his spin half a lap ahead of where he did one that jump had landed liver around his man, there was no man in the world ever had a jump that is like it. As to the kind of race that will be run tomorrow night, it is probable that Kramer will try to ride Lawson down before the last few laps. He may start out fast behind his pace, and when he swings free, it is not likely he will loaf as he did last time, his only apparent hope for vinning lying in his ability to ride away from Lawson and bake him before the time for the sprint arrives. Then it will not be so brilliant as it was tuesday when he started it in a fresh condition, and Kremer at top speed has a chance to equal it. The race tomorrow night will probably be watched with more interest than any other event that was ever pulled off on the local saucer, and if Lawson wins fash with the margin of Tuesday the ine will simply have to build some more rounds on the top of the ladder to which he has already climbed in their esteem.

GOT SALT LAKE MONEY.

George Lavender Tells How He Cut

Up With Joe Straub.

Cp With Joe Straub. One of he boys in the crowd caught a simpse of George Lavender's hands and remarked. "Say, your mitts look as though you used to play ball." The De-bound monologulst, who is one of the fea-tures on the Orpheum bill, rose to the query like a trout to a fat grasshopper. "Play ball" he fumed. "I played ball when you were taking milk from a bot-tie I have played in every league in the week-I played third base in '9' for Og-den with Dad Gimlin. I played with He-lena, too, one season when Salt Lake carne up with a good team and oddles of coin to back it." "Did you get any of the coin?" was

"Did you get any of the coin?" was sked

"You bet I did. You get any of the contr. was sked. "You bet I did. You get it was this way: The most popular bets wagered by the Sait Lake crowd were that their heavy hitter Blanchard would land one over the rence and noboby could steal second with Joe Straub behind the batsman. "Now, Joe, and I used to play together on the Denver team, and we were old pais, so I went to Joe and said: 'Joe here's a chance to make a five spot easy." "What's the gag.' he pipes. "Let me steal second. What Joe said would not book good in black and white but finally he soothes his rampant con-science and says, 'O. K." "When I came up to the bat I subse-

Robbing Yourself

That is just what you are doing when you fail to get regular and sufficient sleep. Your body requires this unconscious period for repair work; without it your nerve energy becomes exhausted, and you are tired, worn-out, nervous, excitable; have headache, neuralgia, indigestion, poor appetite, or other ailments caused by a lack of nerve force. Make it your business to sleep. If you are restless, take Dr. Miles' Nervine; it soothes and strengthens the nerves, and brings sweet, refreshing, life-giving sleep, and gives the organs power to work naturally. Try it to-day.

Thad a servare spell of fever, which left me in a very weak condition and very nervous. Thad servere spells of hadache and neuralgia, and could sheep but very little. Every effort that was made to recover my strength was of ne avail until I began taking Dr. Milles' Restorative Nervine. After I commenced to take the Nervine my sleep was profound and restful, and the pains in my head, as well as the meanaging pains, left me to a certain extent and I grew gradually better." MRR E. E. GILBERTSON SI Beryian Ave., Belvidere, Ills. Dr. Miles' Nervine is acid by your

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it falls, he will refund your money.

iles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

from the profix 200. In the deck for creature's body made an easy mark for the policeman, who brought it to the ground with one shot. The body of the cat, according to the police, was three feet long. It was taken back to the club, and its hide will be stoffed.

WANT NEW RECORD.

New York. Aug. 16-An attempt to break the automobile record from this city to San Francisco in a two-cylinder car started at 3 o'clock this morning from Herald square. Richard H. Little and Christian D. Hagerty of Chicago were in the machine the machine,

MIKE SULLIVAN.

Denver, Colo., Aug. E.-Mike (Twin) Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., and Rube Smith of Denver went 20 rounds to a draw before 5,000 persons in this city last Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Aug. 15 -- Grand

araw before some persone in the first is night. Sullivan had the better of the first is rounds of the contest on points, and after that Smith seemed to be the stronger and carried the battle to his opponent. Sullivan was grogy at the end of the

Sullivan was a 2 to 1 favorite.

GRAND UNION STAKES.

Jockey O'Neil's Pennaris Won Event Worth \$8,000 at Saratoga.

Worth \$8,000 at Saratoga. Saratogo, N. Y., Aug. 1%-Former Jockey Frank O'Nell's Pennaris won the Grand Union hotel stakes, worth \$8,000 to day, defeating a fair field of 2-year-olds. Superman was a heavily played favorite, being backed down from 2 to 1 to 6 to 5, bat he finished away back. Aletheno lested long enough to save the place by a head from Don Enrique. Results: This race, selling, five and a haif fur-longs-Beggar Maid won, Mineberia sec-ond. Eudora third. Time-180. Second race, steeplecause, about two miles-Onieora won. Maximilian second. Oktobo third. Time-427. Thing rane, the Grand Union hotel stakes, six furiongs--Pennaris won. Ale-thene second, Don Enrique third. Time-135.5.

ESSICK SOLD TO THE REDS.

Portland. Or., Aug. 15.-Pitcher William Essick and Catcher Larry McLean of the Portland baseball team have been sold or traded to the Cincinnail Roda. The deal was concluded by Judge W. W. Mc-Greedie and Manager Walter McCreedie of the local team. It is not certain what the exact terms are

YOUNG SKIPPER WINS.

Defenders for Roosevelt Cup Take Runs in Trial Races.

Marbiehead, Mass. Aug. 15-Two trial races for the selection of the defenders of the Roosevelt cup were sailed off here to-day, the first over a triangular course of three miles to a leg, and the scond a run to ieeward and a heat home, six miles in all

all. The first race was won by the Bonl-drei, which was sailed by the youngest skipper of the fleet, 16-year-old G. W. Wightman of the Hingham Yacht dub, beating the Vim, owned by T. I. Park of the New York Yacht club, in handsome style. Caramha, owned by C. H. W. Fos-ter, was third.

style. Caramha, owned by C. H. W. Fos-ter, was third. Vice Commodore F. Lewis Clark's Spo-kane of Washington state, which finished fifteenth in the first race today, win the second race handily, defeating Hayde-II and Auk. The Spokane's victory is the second in the settes, and her perform ances have stamped her as a possible so-lection to defend the Roosevelt cup. The wind all day was very strong near the start and light and uncertain at the outer mark.

In the second race Chee Wink VII got the lead for a mile, and it was mip and the lead for a mile, and it was mip and the between her and Bondier! to the mark. The farmer fibbed around first, however, but the Hingham boat luffed up inside of her. On the beat back the Spo-kane chose the middle course and beat home in short hitches. She was beauti-fully handled and won easily. Several of the boats which were all shore lost heavily, although at one time it looked as if they were far in the lead.

Score : Pitsburg . Boston .

DECISION FOR ATTELL. Grand Rapids, Mich. Aug. 11.-Abe At-tell, featherweight champion, got the decision over Frank Carsey of Buffalo tonight at the end of the fifteenth round. The two boys were battling fiercely at

"Tex" 'lickard, the energetic president of the club, is directing affairs from his bed. Looking pale and wan, the result of over-exertion in connection with 11 fight preliminaries, he attends to all pressing matters while propped up on cultors. Allows.

FAST WORK BY HARVARD.

Bourne End, Eng., Aug 15.-Harvard crew yesterday created the livelest satis-faction among their supporters by rowing from Spade Oak ferry to Bourne End bridge in faster time than the Cambridge crew did the evening before. The condi-tions were slightly better, but the Har-vard men displayed better form than they had nervinasis shown. had previously shown.

GRAND CIRCUIT RESULTS.

The PASSION PLAY in Moving Pictures OPERA COMPANY TONIGHT IN "THE TELEPHONE GIRL."

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fice of the secretary. Room 502, Progress Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the lat day of September, 1995, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., to pay delinquent assess-ments thereon, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale. D. B. RICHARDS, Secretary, Room No. 502 Progress Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 6, 1996, the date of sale was changed to Saturday, Aug. 25th, 1996, at 12 o'clock noon.

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DELINQUENT NOTICE.

THE WESTERN WOOLEN MILLS COMPANY -- Principal place of business Salt Lake City, Utah Notice -- There are delinquent upon the following described stock, fi per share, levied on the 20th day of April. 1906, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders as follows: ckholders as follows: No

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ohn White, Jr	100.00	Name. Cert. Shrs. Amt.
ohn White, Jr100	100.00	E. M. West
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ohn White, Jr	100.00	H. E. Schaufelberger
	20.00	Spencer Clawson, trustee.1.516 700 14.00
	60.09	Spencer Clawson, Jr 1.517 500 10.00
ohn White, Jr 50	50,00	J. B. Dailey
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ohn White, Jr 10	10.00	L. A. Copeland
ohn White, Jr 8	8.00	Lorenzo T. Plummer
ohn White, Jr 30	30.00	Lorenzo T. Plummer
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M. West	25.00	Chas. Goode
. M. West	20.00	Child Cole & Co
M. West	20.00	W. J. Huddy
M. West 10	10.00	Julia E. Rawlins 508 200 4.00
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	100.00	Julia E. Rawlins
H. West	\$9.90	Mrs. E. W. Madsen
H. West.	25,00	S. H. Lund
H. West	25.00	S. H. Lund
		C. H. Hursey
	20.00	Lillian Croxford
H. West	20.00	E. A. Greenwood
. H. West	10.00	Henry Reiser 176 500 10.01
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in accordance with law and an	1 07×	der of the Board of Directors made on the 2nd day of July, 1996, so many shares
the Board of Directors, made	0 00	the 2nd day of July, 1906, so many shares
h day of April, 1906, so many sh	ares	of each parcel of such stock as may be
parcel of stock as may be ne	ices-	necessary will be sold at the office of the
ill be sold at the office of the c	em-	company, 51 East First South Street, Salt
No. 57 West South Temple St.	P5-65	Lake City, Utah, on the 30th day of Au-
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ber, 1966, at 12 o'clock noon, to	DAV	gust, 1996, at 3 p. m., to pay the deline - quent assessment, together with costs of
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J. A. WEST.		Box 1025, Salt Lake City, Utah.
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der of the Board of Directors, made on the 20th day of April, 1906, so many shares of each parcel of stock as may be neces-sary will be sold at the office of the com-pany. No. 77 West South Temple Street. Salt Lake (fity, Utah on the 7th day of September, 1968, at 12 o'clock noon, to pay delinquent assessment thereon together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

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J. A. WEST, Secretary, No. 77 West South Temple St.

BIDS WANTED.

Bids for the construction and erection of the new bank building of the State Savings Bank will be received at its banking rooms, corner Main and Park Streets, Butte, Mont., till 12 o'clock mon the 18th Inst. The cibit is reserved to relect any and The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Clothiers to Men and Boys.

ans and specifications can be obtained E. P. CHAPIN, Vice President.

LOWER MAMMOTH MINING COM-PANY. Principal office Room als Dooly block. Sait Lake City, Utah.-Notice is hereby given that at a meting of the di-rectors held on the 11th day of August, 1908 an assessment of five cents per share, being assessment No. 17, was lev-ied upon the capital stock of the corpora-tion, payable immediately to A. Reeves, secretary of the company, at his office, his Dooly Block. Sait Lake City. Utah. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unsaid on Saturday, Septem-ber 15, 1895, will be delinquent and adver-tised for sale at public auction, and unber 15, 1996, will be delinquent and adver-tised for sale at public auction, and un-less payment is made before, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold on the 4th day of October, 1996, at 2:30 o'clock p m. of said day, to pay the delinquent assess-ment thereon, fogether with the cost of advertising and expense of sale. A. REEVES Secretary, MS Doely Block, Salt Lake City, Utah. First publication, August 12, 1996.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

DELINQUENT NOTICE.

EPRING CREEK IERIGATION COM-PANY.-Principle place of business, Holla day. Utah. There are delinquent on the following described stock, on ac-count of assessment of \$1000 per share, levied on the 25th day of May, 1906, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows: No No

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Name.	Cert.	Shrs.	Amt
D. B. Brinton	anne S.	8	\$ 90.00
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And in accordance a			
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JAMES NEI Dated Aug. 15 1906		Secie	dary.

Dated Aug. 15, 1998.

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Second Game-

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Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Grand Circuit results: 2:18 class pacing, purse \$1,500, three in five—Ardella won three straight heats and the race in 2:054, 2:064, 2:074, Prin-cess Helen, Bonny Steinway, Billy Seal, Ponanza and Cassius also started, 2:22 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, three in five—Exton won three straight heats and the race in 2:148, 2:13, Billy H, Tokio, Marjorie E, Kyra and Sir John also started. The Oakland Baron, 2:10 class, purse \$5,500, two in three-Lady Gall Hamilton 5.500 two in three-Lady Gail Hamilton wor two straight heats and the race in 2.064, 2.074, Oro, Roberta, Van Zandt, Belle C, Waston and Helen Norte also starrad

Denver, Aug. 15.-Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Rube Smith fought a twenty-round draw here tonight for the white welter-weight championship of the world.

MORE BASEBALL ROW. New York-Club Dies Hard, and is Now

After Chicago Club.

Chicago, Aug. 15.-The New York Na-tionals league club has brought a civil suit in the New York supreme court against the Chicago National League club for \$1.50, alleging damages to that ex-tent on account of the forfelted game. Aug. 7, between the two clubs, when Umpire Johnstone was refused entrance to be accound a full save the same mpire Johnstone was refused the game

to the Pola grounds and gave the game to the Pola grounds and gave the game to Chicago. The summons in the suit was served on Charles Williams, treasurer of the Chi-cago team, at Brooklyn on last Monday. This summons was byought to Chicago today and presented to President Mur-phy of the Chicago club who, after read-ing the document, said: "Although I consider the suit more in the slight of a joke than anything else, still we will be on hand to defend our club, when the case is called for trial. As to the Chicago club minging a counter suit, subling of such a nature has been decided upon, but as we believe we would have a good case ngainst the New York team such action may be taken later."

IN THE BIG LEAGUES. NATIONAL.

Won. Lost. P.C. -30 New York Pitusburg Philadelphia .0 18 .46 40 .11 -11 Brooklyn Boston accounts

Pittsburg, Aug. 12.-Pittsburg and Bos-ton split even in a double header here today. Boston won the first game in the eleventh limits, on a single, a bare on balls and a two-bagger. In the sec-ond game Fittsburg hit the ball at will and gained an easy victory. First Game-

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Reston Batteries-Lynch, Phillippi and Gibson, Meier, Brown, Three-base hits-Tenne Bases on halfs-Off Lynch, 5: off Phillip 1. off Young, 5: Struck out-By Lync 5: by Phillippi 2: Cmpires-Couway and Johnstone.

started. 2:08 class, pacing, purse \$2:00, two in three-Hal C won the first and third heats and the race in 2:074, 2:10. Ed C won the second heat in 2:1034. Ben F. Laureatta and Autoil also starteod. TWENTY ROUND DRAW.

Fourth race, one mile and three-six

Fourth Terring won, Informo are-ond Sallor Boy third, Time-1391-5. Fifth race selling one mile-Hammer-away wor. Woolwood, second, Edith James third Time-1392-5. Bixth race, seven furlongs-Brookdale Nynqoh won, Sir Lynwood steand. Com-nedienne third. Time-1:253-6.



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