

Local Baseball and Wheeling Gossip. and the second second

TAKE IT EASY NOW.

slin Chance to Wrest the Championship This Year.

salt Lake fans may as well sit suinely down and dream of three-base bits home runs and the pennant and giory that goes with it so far as this s chances are concerned. Its too bad when one thinks of what have been. But it is too late mourn now for its next door neighto mourn now for its next door height bot to certainty that Ogden now has strangle hold on that pennant. Sching short of a mericle can prevent Nohing short of a mericle can prevent it the lobsters can now meander along old way and finish the season the percentage column in any with and the Sait Lakes can do their level best and only have .738, which will then best and only below Ogden's present he 56 points below Ogden's present had. If the White Wings get the worst of it in five more games the penpant will wave in the Junction Cit, ance more. Out of 34 games the lobance more captured 27, and have only sets have captured 17, and have only bit the dust seven times. Miserable hek-mot. In thirty-two games played once more. luck-not. In this lost eleven and won salt Lake has lost eleven and won Out of thirty-four Lagoon wenty-on has lost 14 and won 20.

has lost 14 and won 20. This has all come about by keeping constantly in View one little point: where there is union there is strength. Ogden began the season with a collect tion of players who are acquainted with each other and will finish with practically the same men. And that's just exactly what counts, and don't you forget it. To win a championship you forget it. with a team that is carrying a dozen or so hammers, assorted, and is constantly changing about, is yet to go on record in any country. It doesn't require the wisdom of

philosopher to appreciate the fact that team must have encouragement and rood advice to make it successful. If they don't get it look out for squalls. It cannot be denied that the Salt Lakes form a good team as it now signds, but that it has started out too late in the season there can be no doubt. If the game could be prolonged for some time they would stand a good chance to do something. It has been the hope of the local baseballists that this hope of the local baseballists that this would be some and that another good team would be induced to enter the league. Certainly the Ogden team would have no need to fear and the other teams would have everything to one and pathing to lose gain and nothing to los

DO NOT STRIKE OUT.

Pitchers Who Depend on It Will Lose, Sure.

If a pitcher of today is able to strike out a goodly number of batters he is straight way heralded as a wonder and is counted on as a sure winner. But there is more to the question than some people imagine. Many of the eastern box artists are of the opinion that "strike outs" is poor policy and that they are merely incidents of the game. Here is what Pitcher Powell of the St. Louis team has to say about it:

"If a man were to pitch for strike-outs only he would last about as long as lard in a hot skillet. "Only when I get something real easy, or when the bases are full and an

tion.

outfield hit means a run, do I aim to

"UNLUCKY DICK" GRAMES.

[ERE is "Dick" Grames, a young am ateur who has been riding on the saucer at the Salt Palace for a couple of seasons. ""Unlucky Dick" he is

called by the other boys by reason of his many spills. His falls are not a result of his own carelessness by any means, but somehow, if there is a collision it always happens so that Grames can not avoid a mix-up. When he enters a race it is always up to the other riders to go some, for "Dick" is anything but a loafer.

He is a Salt Lake boy and is twenty-four years of age. He rode his first race several years ago on the old five-lap track on Tenth South and State streets. It was a boys' handicap for half a mile, and "Dick" crossed the tape first. His next race was at Calder's Park in a two-mile handicap. This was in 1898. He did no riding then until last year, when he began the season by winning a quarter-mile amateur. He also won five seconds, and four thirds, and also two seconds in tandem races. Grames rides merely for the pleasure he derives from.it, and not with a view to making anything. He is a clerk in a down town store.

"I should say that winning baseball , riders in the country. Mr. Bloomfield, Harry Gibson'n manager, says that he has camped with men for six months is the result of a combination of ordinary pitchers' ability, with headwork. knowledge of batters' weaknesses and correct fielding of the pitcher's positime of 1.55 4-5 at Denver, Sanger went there and trained for six months, and Bloomfield says, spent \$4,000 in prepar-

ABOUT THE SAUCER. Distance Traveled by the Ride Above

the other rides on an average of two feet

above the tape, he will ride 1,490 feet farther than his opponent, or a little

the Tape, or Black Circle. vantages the rider has who secures the | day to last Thursday night. Sporting Notes.

Rooters will be out in full force at Ogden tomorrow when the immaculates will make another attempt to trim the Lobsters and bite off a sweet morsel of revenge. A big crowd has volupteered go up to the Junction City and yell their lungs out if necessary for the benefit of the home team. Some peo-ple do not believe that "rooting" makes any difference, but it does alle samee. It encourages the team ap-plauded and disconcerts the other fel-lows, especially when the "others" are in a tight place and get a llitle bit rattled. Big Chief Borchers will pltch for Ogden again and Meredith will puz-zle the hard hitting Lobsters. If the little southpaw has the support he has a right to expect he believes he will win the game, Let us hope so.

Tomorrow the Maccabee ball team will play the Park City Ontarios at Lagoon and Manager Wood of the Knights promises to put up a rattling good exhibition of baseball. He has strengthened his team with the addition of several good players and has every reason to believe he will carry off the game

Johnnie Nelson, of the Cleveland team, has been matched against Major Taylor for a best-two-in-three five-mil race at Worcester next Monday evening. The riders will go one heat pursuit, one from the tape, and will toss for the choice of the third. They will start with a rolling start.

It is said that George Borchers, called the Big Chief, who has won so many games for the Ogden team, is forty years of age and used to play basebah twenty years ago. It is generally belleved that his curves are something wonderful, but he is quoted as saying that if he ever curved a ball it was either a mistake or an accident. His success lies in the fact that he never allows himself to become the least bit rattled and always uses his head. It is what might be called pitching with his head. He throws a straight ball, but can put it just where he wants it and where the batter does not want it. He is very deliberate and has a way about him that makes the batter nervous.

W. S. Fenn, the "boy wonder," amateur champion of last season, and Ar-thur W. Ross, the Harrison (N. J.) midget, will meet in a 25-mile motor paced race at Valisburg tomorrow. Fenn will have the pace of the Haus-man team, while Ross will be paced by his own great team.

Jimmy Michael, of the Columbia team, and Eddie McDuffee, the great rival of Michael in the old days, have been matched for Revere Beach track, Boston, today. Michael and McDuffee fought more sensational races in '97 '98 than have any two men since that time.

Racing authorities state that the new board track in Madison Square Garden is the fastest in the ever con-structed. It is 26 feet wide, is banked 14 feet on the turns and has 10 laps to

Floyd McFarland has recovered from his injuries sustained at Madison Square Garden. The great Californian will not give up the middle distance game after all, but will continue on the schedule he has arranged. His part ner, Cooper, will hold up the firm's end of the game in the sprint ranks.

Arrangements are being made to pull ing for a trial at the record. Finally he got in the very best condition and made the attempt but failed. Then off a game between the Ogden team and a picked nine from the Salt Lakes and Lagoons. It is for a side bet of \$1,. 000, and an Ogden fan has already de-Coulter tried it and failed and so have But few persons realize the big ad- all the world's sprint riders from that posited with Harry Josephs his end of the purse and the other thousand will be put up at once. The proposi-



Queen of England is Loved as Much as Victoria-The Commercial Problem Confronting Great Britain-W.

B. Dougall's Interesting Letter.

Special Correspondence. London, England, July, 1901 .- London now is in its gayest colors and the

style and dash to be seen on its aristocratic drives are something long to be cratic drives are something long to be wealth is very perceptible here, the remembered by a stranger. In the poorer classes being in the "East end" Mall and Rotten Row the number of liveried turnouts to be seen after four c'clock every afternoon is a sight no occupy one, not large, room. In some city in the United States, probably in parts one family occupies the room in o'clock every afternoon is a sight no Europe, can approach. Near what is known as "Hyde Parke Gate," carriages pass for hours, four abreast, two driving each way, and the representatives of the wealth and aristocracy of this immense place are seen by

the hundreds every evening. Royalty itself mixes in, as Marlborough house and Buckingham palace being comparatively close by, Queen Alexandra, with the Princess Victoria, are seen almost every evening, when they are in London, riding in a plain two-borse carriage, attired in mourning, and escort-ed merely by a mounted policeman who rides in advance. The Duke of York's three children, accompanied by a gov-

erness, are also frequently seen there, the young Prince Edward, aged seven constantly touching his hat and saluting. Queen Alexandra is geatly be-loved by the English people, and whenever she appears on the drive you hear expressions from those strolling along the nathway, "here she comes!" "how the pathway, "here she comes!" "how nice she is!" "isn't she sweet!" etc., all uttered in tones of great affection. She bows constantly to all as she passes, all through her drive, which lasts an hour or more round and round the

park. As I was crossing the roadway in, the park some eve-nings ago, I met her carriage directly in the center of the road and she passed so closely, with the Princess Victoria seated by her, that I raised my hat which the queen acknowledged

The affection and respect entertained by the British people for the royal family generally, are very strong and Queen Alexandra now stands nearer to filling Queen Victoria's place in this respect than any other person. She is loved for her sweet disposition and great nobility of character. Alexan-dra retains her beauty very greatly and none of her daughters is as handsome as herself. The high regard en-tertained by the English people for royalty bespeaks for the country an extremely remote "Republican" govern-ment, if ever such is seen here. The deep affection for Victoria was the really great feature of her funeral, as the five millions who saw it were so subdued that many shed tears, and thousands felt as though it was the next thing to their own mother which was passing, as the body went by. In this respect the world undoubtedly never saw such a funeral. Even the troops in the procession were imbued with that feeling as they trod lightly

Choate's reception, on July 4, given to all Americans in London, fifteen hundred called on him and this was but a fraction of the many here. The difference between poverty and and the wealthy in the "West end" of the city. In places, in the tenement districts as many as eleven persons

the day time and another family takes It for the night, the ones who use it in the day time roaming the streets sleeping as they can at night. In the early morning the poor in the East end are seen overhauling street refuse in search of anything like food. It is a fearful condition. While in the West end some are so wealthy that nearly \$50,000 a year, in cases, is paid for rent of a town house and auxiliaries.

London is a "city of cities," there being now twenty-eight different corporations included within it, each having its mayor and councilors, all being under one lord mayor and council in certain respects, notably the police. Its population, including suburbs, is now over 8,500,000.

One of London's sights is White-hapel, on a Sunday morning chapel, where the Jews are out in the streets, in full force, selling wares of all de-scriptions on hand trucks. To hear a Jew talk in the Cockney dialect very amusing. One has hats to sell, "'Ere you can have an 'at as will fit heny 'ed!" Another has fruit, "Ere you hare for horanges, juicy hand sweet!" "Walk up and try our 'Hamerican' lemonade, fresh off the hice!" Al are Jews and all speak Cockney. saw one negro who also had it.

Kent, at this season of the year, is delightful. 'The parks surrounding county seats being especially fine. A short time since, while strolling through an extensive park, with a couple of friends, we came to the residence of Mr. Alfred Austin, the poet laureate o England, and were given permission view his private garden which Mrs Austin showed us over and introduced us to the poet, both taking us all over the place, which is an ideal poet's home As we were about to leave they insister on our staying to lunch, which having a visit for an hour and a half with them. Both are charming people and we had a most enjoyable time. is 67 and Mrs. Austin, I should judge, nearly 29 years younger. On learning we were from Utah, she asked me if we were Mormons, and then came the stereotyped inquiry as to how many wives I had. She stated having real all about us, but inquiry showed it t be chiefly on one side only. However she is a very entertaining hostess and treated us with every consideration. I urged him to visit America for which they both entertain the warmest regard, but he is afraid he couldn't bear the fatigue of the trip and the great hospitality of the people, yet he would much love to visit the United States. Both are great travelers on the European continent and respectfully, no word being spok-en, not even an officer's voice heard all along the line, except in low and i talv when we saw them. Some Kont

oubtedly the work of the ancient Nephites. They comprise weapons and utensils, in great variety, of gold, silatensits, in great variety, of gold, sil-ver, copper, brass, iron and earthen-ware and bear a very marked re-semblance to old Egyptian relics. Some Egyptian statues there are 5,700 years old and one mummy antedates the time of the first king of Forent agent before of the first king of Egypt, ages before hese statues.

It is not an uncommon thing, in England for a woman to be the mother of sixteen children and many go above that number some reaching twentytwo or more. However, they rarely raise more than half. One instance is given, in the London papers, of a woman, in an Italian town, having given birth to thirty-five sons, thirty-four of whom have reached years of manhood. She is still living.

A common London custom is for business houses to show, on their sign-boards, how long they have been estab-lished in business. One place I saw, has "Established four hundred years," over ts door.

Names are in some instances quite an oddity here. Mr. "Cotbier," is a shoemaker; Mr. "Truefit" is a tailor; "Lunchi" keeps a restaurant; then there are "Inkpen," Inkwell," "Where-'Lunchi" then "Christmas," etc., with many others as peculiar.

Open-air street meetings are being regularly held by our Elders and quite a number gather to listen but are slow to investigate. Some opposition is maintained by the Jarman gang, who are thoroughly unscrupulous and falsi-fying in all their methods. Meantime we work as we can and leave the re-sult in the hands of the Almighty.

A Deep Mystery.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble,' writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and, although 73 years old, now am able to do all my housework." It overcomes Constipation, improves Appetite, gives perfect health, Only 50c. at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

If the stomach, liver and bowels fail

If the stomach, liver and bowels fail to perform their functions regularly and naturally, the blood becomes con-taminated with impurities, and the whole system is in consequence de-bilitated. HERBINE is remarkable for its efficacy in curing the aliments of summer and the disorders prevalent during hot weather. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.



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make the batter fan out. "In the majority of cases I expect the batter to hit the ball. I know my man, how he hits and to what place. I see that the fielders are properly placed, then I give him the kind of ball I think he likes least. If he strikes out, is sometimes happens, all right, but if he hits it, the chances are that it will a waiting fielder.

"S pitcher can rely upon his speed, curves or whatever he has entirely. He nut ask the help of the men behind

you get hot at a batter ast et in to strike him out for spite, si did Billy Hallman in the Phila-dephia series. I struck him out, too, but I was throwing away no chances by trying it.

"It is supposed that a pitcher has a reasonable amount of speed, curves and thange of pace. Having these, the most important necessity to pitching win-ning ball is a thorough knowledge of the batsmen of the league. Right there is half of the battle."

Sudhoff, who is popularly credited with having only an average assort-ment of speed and puzzlers from his success this season is well entitled to express an opinion on the value of judgment. He says:

more than two laps. Two laps make a big difference, does it not? Then, if "It's worth a good deal to a pitcher to know where to put a ball to a bats-man so that he will hit it to a certain this were to be considered, the man who comes in half a lap behind is really a lap and a half ahead! Then the pace spot. Strike-outs are an incident in the game, not the policy of a pitcher. "If I can make a batter drop a weak grounder or a high fly, in nine cases out following is to be considered. The an-gle two feet above the tape is much greater than on the tape and conseof ten I have done more than if I had struck a man out-in strike-out cases quently it is more difficult to follow a pacing machine. artunity for double plays is jost. In addition to that I am not over-ex-erting myself as I would by trying to

strike out everybody. "Strike-outs as a rule result from freat speed and sharp curves. Sometimes a slow one goes through, but it is the exception. Speed and curves will lame any man, if kept up, and no pitch-tr can a Sord to work himself to death.

pole in a race on the saucer, especially BUDDING PROFESSIONAL. when the race is for ten or fifteen miles Do you know that the man who has to ride on the "outside" has to work

Joe Nelson, Brother of Johnnie, Out harder and goes farther than the man for Racing Honors.

on the pole? Well, its a fact. Thurs-day evening Assistant Manager Mann and other officials at the Salt Palace, figured it out and made the somewhat Joe Nelson, a young brother of Jon-nie Nelson, of the Cleveland team, started training back of motor pace on Monday last. Although the youngster has been training unpaced for a month, he has never been back of pace. Joe Nelson is eighteen years of age and of startling discovery that it was possible for a rider to win a fifteen mile race even if he crossed the tape second. Of

course that appears ridiculous, the size if Jimmy Michael. In his positechnically, if the distance is fifteen on on his wheel Joe copies his illusmiles, nothing more, nothing less, it is trious brother to a dot, and back of the true. This is how is is done: The black mark that circles the rim motor he butts hs head squarely into the back of the rear man. His unpaced rides of five miles have for weeks averof the saucer is the point measured by the builder of the track. aged twelve minutes, and his first ten miles back of the motor averaged 1:52. Eight times around the track on that The lad has been supplied with two of the Stearns motors, noted as the leadblack mark is a mile. Anything above it is more than a mile and anything betow is less than a mile and anything be-low is less than a mile. Of course the difference is very slight in a short dis-tance, but in a fifteenn mile race it counts for something. If in a fifteen mile race one man keeps the pole and

ing pacing matchines today. He will spend two or three weeks in prepara-tion, and will then enter upon a couple of weeks following pace as an ama-teur, turning professional during Au-

gust. The City Wheelman. On his bike, Wet and muddy Old tunrpike. Turns too sudden. Wheelman slips, Bad words flow From the bike man's lips. Wheelman tumbles In the mud,

With a dull And he mutters, SAMUELSON'S GREAT RIDE. Pronounced the Fastest Unpaced Rider in the World.

HARRY ELKES WILL RIDE AGAINST FOREIGN STARS.

And he matters, Lying there: "Doggone it! If we only had a street superintendent who would take pity on the bicyclists and leave a dry path for us, instead of sozzling down the streetts like a flood, we wouldn't be betweed like a flood, we wouldn't The record broken Thursday night at the Salt Palace by W. E. Samuelson, of Provo, has stood the test for four the streetts like a fi years against the efforts of all the great be bothered like this.

not be beaten by any combination in this state. GOOD ADVICE TOIGIRLS WHO TRAVEL. The young girl who is traveling by herself should seek information from the train people rather than from her companions on the train. No girl in traveling should make confidants of

strangers of either sex, disclose her name, her destination or her family affairs, or make acquaintances on the road. She may, however, show kind attention to a mother traveling with little children, amuse a wearied little one, and politely thank any one who does her an unobtrusive kindness.— Ladies' Home Journal.

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and superers whose longs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will cure you at home. It's the most infallible medicine for Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung discovery on each The fort does being diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Price 50c. and \$1.00, Every bottle guaranteed.

Children often cry, not from pain, but from hunger, although fed abund-antly. The trouble arises from inani-tion; their food is not assimilated, but devoured by worms. A few doses of WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE will destroy the worms, when the children will begin to thrive at once. Price, 25 cents. Z. C. M. I.

except in low and tender tones. Many persons failed to see the procession at all, through the tion was first to play two sames out of three, but there was a kick at this, and fearful jam of people, but felt content it was decided to play only one game. The Ogden team is confident that it can to be even that near to their beloved queen's body.

Royalty was probably never more inruly fixed in the hearts of the English people than it is today, and Edward VII, by his well-known tact, is steadily acquiring popularity. The other day, while passing the gates of Marlborough House, I saw him drive out in a one-horse closed carriage with only a coachman, not even a footman, dressed in civilian costume, and entirely alone. A moment after entering the street he was mixed in with the other vehicles on Pail Mail crowded thoroughfares, taking his chance with the rest, being altogether unobserved. The English public likes this, and so does he himself.

What special use royalty is, more than being the dictating power of so-cial society, is difficult to determine. great requisite in this country

But caste here is everything and an authority to regulate it seems one of the nation's necessities. Pedigree is a though a man be wealthy or skilful, should his name come up prominently before the public, "Who is he and what should his name come up prominently before the public. "Who is he and what is his family?" is at once asked. Caste goes on down through all grades and its effect, naturally enough, in many instances, is injurious. It is one of the things brought down from ages past to which they eling and which is such a things brought down from ages past to which they eling and which is such a marked characteristic of the people here, all through, with rare exceptions, Old customs, absurd in the highest de-

tree, are clung to most tenaciously. At the Horse Guards' barracks, near the Parliament houses, are to be seen two men on horseback, each seated under a stone arch on his horse with all the accoutrements of a Life-guard soldier, and there they sit never moving, be-ing changed every hour, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Not detecting any visible use for them. I asked the officer in charge one day, what it meant, and he finally owned that it was merely an old custom for which there was no use one that

Italy when we saw them. Some Kent Parks number nearly 4,000 acres and on one I saw a tree over eight hundred years old, others are, in some parks, nearly a thousand years of age. The one I saw was an oak tree about

twelve feet in diameter. Some of these trees cover fully sixty feet of shade, in diameter, with their foliage and are marvels of beauty

In the British Museum are to be seen In the British Museum are to be seen specimens of pottery ware, also weap-ons, tools, etc., found from Peru on north to California, shown to have been made by people prior to the Span-ish conquest. They greatly resemble Egyptian wares of the same character. On the cases is inscribed, by the mu-seum authorities. "No trace of Euro-On the cases is inscribed, by the mil-seum authorities, "No trace of Euro-pean influence," which is proof con-clusive of their being the work of a very ancient people. To me they were strong evidences of the divinity of the

Salt Lake City, Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21

FEATURE NO. 1.

Watch this space for announcements. \$100.00 Ladies' Gold Watch, donated by Boyd Park, for the Ladies' Guess-ing coutest. Every lady entitled to one guess for an appropriate name for the live Elk to be christened, Sept

20th. A committee of three leading citi-zers, not Elks, will decide the name of the lady suggesting the name ac-cepted by the committee, will receive the watch. Contest closes Sept. 20th., 4



Extra Trains Sundays and Holidays.

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MITCHELL & LEWIS CO., Limited, RACINE, WISCONSN



Rarry Elkes, who by a recent contest between himself. Michael and Walthour, has earned the championship of America, is to meet the crack riders of England, Germany and France in a grand series of international races for the world's championship to be held in this country towards the end of the season. His opponents will include Walters of England, Bonbours and Jocquelin of France, and Bange of Germany. The above striking snapshot shows Elkes and Jimmy Michael in a practice race.

adopt improved machinery and of the workman to operate those reducing labor, are two of the chief drawbacks

beginning to comprehend, though slowly. London is now full of visiting Ameri-cans who are seen at all place of prominent interest. At Ambassador Manufacturers of the old reliable MITCHELL wagon, monarch of the road Also all kinds of spring wagen: The Mitchell steel skein wagons are the best in the market, and are made expressly for the Utah trade. Call on the Utab Emplement Co., Sait Lake City.



excess of imports and the turn trade has taken shows a very serious condi-tion, commercially, which the nation is