

The Truth About Iver Lawson, Floyd M'Farland and European Cracks.

DID NOT WIN EVERYTHING.

American Riders Were Forced to Divide Honors With the Others -Extremely Hot Going.

The Bleyeling World publishes an acthe haven and McFarland competed, and es the truth about those events. We rd much in Salt Lake about the tiders cleaning up everything, but accounts we have read were written by Lawson's trainer, and naturally give the Sait Lake boy the best of it. The ring was sent from Melbourne last

meall: since the Austral meeting there has see another series of racing held at the ustralian Natives' association annual ustralian Natives' of January. Every as anticiated some keen struggles beanother series of racing heid at the trailar Natives' association annual rallar Natives' association annual rallar Natives' association annual rallar Natives' association annual rallars near the second annual at the latter end of January. Every anticipated some keen struggles be-end the near the second annual rallars and probably would have the tassociation several untoward dens. The first day of the meeting, a turned out phenomenally hot, the sitemperature of this city being giv-is fide degrees, but at the exhibition k on which the racing was held, it is have been soveral degrees hotter, it is melosed by three walls on as y sides and a huge embankment on fourth. The track proper, of newly asphalt, was bilsteringly hot, and y tires popped in protest. This was cause of several accidents, although heat was not the only factor. Be racing lires now used are, as you nextremely light and thin, and are then the track and one not too clean, ther with the trying temperature, more than many could stand, par-ary when the treads bad become ewhat impaired by a good deal of use heat with the drying temperature, making this knee and giving him a staking. This was in the afternoon, while doing a preliminary spin be-the evening's program began he a ustained a putcure, but savet if from failing. He was somewhat from the fail in the afternoon, and no the excent degree that the Dano is than the afternoon and have a soft thing, but Mac was beaten by a few inches. HAD A BAD SPILLA

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other heat during the same pro-met Rutt and Walker, and in a lap a competitor, Fikell, shot d obtained a big lead. Mac, or wed to pull up the gap, z, all out, with Walker

was terrify facerated, or plainly, and required il the firsh together. He-nce-in fact, he was con-for a week. Mac had his and forn almost all over, he had knowled should Averages-Sheehan, 1902-3; Merkle, 1961-3; McMillan, 1592-3; Van Eillis, 1861-3; Eillis, 2002-3. if he seemed to pull round somewhat

THE PEOPLE ALL. In Chorus Cried, Give Us New-

This word of late has been in every-one's mouth, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though no one has yet been found, who will deny that NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE does the work. Well, for the information of thousands of people who like to know all about a good thing, we would say that HERPICIDE means a destroyer

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SALT LAKE WON THE MATCH.

Local Bowlers Defeated the Butte Team

By a Large Margin. The bowling contest by wire last even-ing between picked teams in Salt Lake and Butte was won by the local team

and Butte was won by the local team by a large margin. Shortly after the last ball was rolled down the alleys, a "wire" came from Butte to this effect: "Congratulations, you are world beat-ers." To which this reply was made: "Thanks, you are our opponents." At the end of each game, the scores were exchanged by telegraph. When the last came in, it was seen that Salt Lake had won by the largest score ever bowled in the state. Salt Lake made 2915 to Butte's 2,801. Each city selected the best bowlers available, and the contest was a merry one. The local alley was crowded with an enthusiastic bunch of ten-pins fans, and they enjoyed the struggle great-ly.

ly. In the second game bowled, it was fear-ed that Butte would land the honors. as the local team did not do so well. Butte won this game with a margin of 37 points, but Salt Lake still had a lead of 71 points, and kept up the good work in the last game. The scores for the two teams follow:

SALT LAKE TEAM.

BUTTE TEAM.

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Fourth race, six and a half furlongs-Azelina won, Atlantico second, Skeptic third, Time-1:22. Fifth race, Brooks course-Watercure won Patsy Brown second, Invictus third. Sixth race, seven furlongs-El Chihua-hua won, Sportsman second, Kingthorpe third. Time-1:28.

Montgomery Park.

Memphis, March 31 .- Montgomery park 5 Frace, four and a half furiongs-araben won, Lieber second, Hand hird, Time-,553, nd race, six furiongs-Waterside Otto Stifel second, Miss Inez third, 4-143. The Sarabep Bag third. Second ra won, Otto S won, Otto Stifel second, Miss Incz third, line-1:184, Third race, one mile and an eighth-Automaster won, Evelyn Kinsey second, Brooklyn third, Time-137, Fourth race, the Business Men's Club surse, mile and a sixteenth-Agile won, John Smulski second, Jack Lory third, lime-148.

Fifth race, four furlongs-William Maf-fitt won, Beechwood second, Meadow Brecez third. Time-304. Sixth race, seven furlongs-Dewey won, Foreband second, The Cure third. Time -1:20%.

City Park Results.

New Orleans, March 31 .- City Park re-

New Orleans, shared s.-C.(1) Park re-sults: First race, four and a half furlongs-Bertha E won, Tishomingo second, Grove Center third, Time-155 3-5. Second race, seven furlongs-Recreo won, Bryan second, Green Gown third. Time-1:201-5. Third race, five and a half furlongs-Nevada won, Show Girl second, Pronta third. Time-1:09. Fourth race, one mile-Harding won, Zarkee second, A Convict third. Time-Li421-5. Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths-Little Grant won, Roundelay second, Pathos third. Time-2:011-5. Sixth race, one mile-Lord Hermenes won, Leenja second, Ada N third. Time -1:42.

won. -1:42.

Bennings Summary.

Washington, March 31 .--- Bennings re-First race, handicap, five furlongs-First race, handicap, five furlongs-Right and True won, Rocklands second, Arabo third, Time-4:021-5, Second race, 4½ furlongs-Tip Toe won, L. S. Martin second, Tickle third, Time -562.5

-552-5. Third race, 6½ furlengs-Bob Murphy yon, Tootsey Mack second, Tol San hird, Time-1:231-5. Fourth race, 4½ furlengs-Belden won, Verlbest second, Away third, Time-52.5.

56 3-6. Fifth race, 7 furlongs—Woodside won, Pairbury second, Wild Irishman third. Time—1:39. Sixth race, mile—Port Arthur won, Sir falph second, Hagamans third. Time— 421-5 Ralph 1:48 1-5.

Champion Lawn Tennis Teams

New York, April 1.-Champion lawn tennis teams representing New York and Chicago may meet in a dual set of matches before the coming season shall have closed. The subject is now under discussion by the executive committee of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis league. It is planned to have the winners of the Metropolitan series meet the winners of the Chicago Lawn Tennis league probably in this city some time in September.

"PENNY " GOSSIP.

George Gardner and his brother Pat left for Ogden today where Gardner will train for his contest with Mike Schreck at the Salt Lake Theater on the 17th.

The Salt Lake bowlers, who took part in last night's contest with Butte, dem-onstrated that they are some schucks when it comes to the art of ten-pins. Their victory over Butte was somewhat of a surprise.

Manager W. S. Jones of the state fair track is still very busy in getting out entry blanks, answering correspondence, and figuring on getting some of the fast-est animals in the western country here for the Decoration Day races, and the bix six-day meet in July.

Buddy Ryan tried to put Joe Grim away Wednesday night, but failed. Ryan had trouble in hitting him, as the 'hu-man punching bag'' has improved in his ability to clinch quickly. Ryan pushed his face into a left lead in the last round. but this was the enly blow that Grim landed during the six sessions.

A match between the winner of the

Gardner-Schreck contest and Marvin Hart, is now being talked of. George Gardner said to the wirrer this morning: "I will meet Marvin Hart hore in June at catch weights. I beat him once in 12 rounds. I stopped him good and pienty and I believe I can do it again. Do I think he is too big for me? No. I care nothing for his size, and he can weigh what he likes I will meet him."

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1905.

The Association Football club of Salt Lake has issued the following;

Lake has issued the following: Where are you "Old Stiffs?" Some time ago you chalenged the Salt Lake Asso-ciation Football club to a game and promised to do all kinds of things. Since then we have not heard from you, Wake up! Confer with our president or tean, captain, and you can get a date any time you want. You think you have not for-gotten how to play football and that we have not yet learned. We are young and green, but we are willing to learn and if you have anything to show us, come on!

George Gardner and brother Pat are ex-tremely anxious to secure a match here for their brother Jimmy and Battling Nelson. They say this would make a match worth a tup across the continent to witness, and they belleve that if there is a lightweight living who can beat the Durable Dane, that man is Jimmy Gardner. The latter is generally regarded as being one of the cleverest fighters liv-ing today, and as he is strong, rugged and game, it is thought he would be just the mat to go against the battling one Nothing definite has been done, of course, but the match is a possibility.

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is gone, everything we have will be cut to the core to move it. Attention is called especially



LAWSON BADLY INJURED.

LANSON BADDA INJURED. another event during the same even-s racing one of our cracks, G. R.

MeFARLAND LOST ONE.

se first Time-Liff 1-5. Son finished first in the second heat one-mile scratch, but did not lino r the final. In the third heat Mo-al led with a hot sprint from the and scon had the field to himself, is efforts exhcusted him, and A. J. e and E. Payric cashiy passed him in print for the tape. The final heat to Rut. Eliegaard rode across sec-ful three lengths behind the Ger-Time-2.061-5.

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LAWSON WON BIG RACE.

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TEA There is nothing that costs so little, both money and work, and that goes so far if it has the chance.

NO BALL GAME TODAY.

Chicago Nationals and Salt Lake Team Will Play Tomorrow.

Will Play Tomorrow. As indicated in last evening's "News." there will be no baseball game today be-tween the Chicago Nationals and the Salt Lake team. The grounds were in such a condition that it was deemed unwise to attempt to play the proposed game. By tomorrow, however, it is believed the grounds will have sufficiently dried to Manager Selee is very anxious to have his team play before leaving for the east. The visitors will start east tomorrow night, and will play the first big league ame with St. Louis on the lat. Manager Relly was unable today to an-nounce his line-up because all of his men are not here, but they are expected in tonight, and then he will decide where a fine game is looked for tomorrow.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Meeting Held and Officers of the Organ-

ization Were Elected.

tration Were Elected. At a meeting of the Salt Lake Associa-tion Football club held in the city and county building Thursday. March 30, 1005, the following officers were unantmously elected: Wm. Service, president: Wm. J. Gracie, vice president; Chas. U. Adamson, secretary; J. P. Fanning, treasurer; Fred C. Santord, capitalin of team, and John Nesbit, vice capital. The national colors-red, white and blue -were selected as the club colors and a committee was appointed to have uniforms made up of those colors. Committees were appointed on constitu-tion and by-laws, team selection, adver-tising and amusements. It was decided that Saturday evening when all the members of the team and the reserves should appear for practise or be find.

the reserves should appear for practise or be fined. Communications were read from the Eureka team and the Rangers and the dates of games with these two teams will be announced in a day or two. Speeches were made by Wm. Service and Chas. Adamson, setting forth what the club had done in the past and what the club had done in the past and what the club had done in the past and what the club had done in the past and what the club had done in the past and what the club had done in the past and what the club had done in the past and what the last obe made to arouse interes. In the game and to show the people of Sait Lake City and Utah generally what a good game association football is. Much enthusiasm was manifested by all the members present and it now looks as if the success of the game and the club is well assured.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Pencilers Cleaned Up Handsomely When Morita, an Outsider, Won.

San Francisco, March 31.-The pencilers cleaned up handsomely when Morita, en-tirely overlooked, captured the first race from the two choices, Double Six and Royal Rogue. Prince Brutus, at 9 to 1, in the last race, woke unexpectedly and ran a high class race, winning from Clearlighter and Misty's Pride. Four fa-vorites won. Weather, clear: track, fast Results: Eirst race, six furlongs-Morita won.

vorties won. Weather, clear; track, fast Results: First race, six furlongs-Morita won. Double Six second, Royal Rogue third. Time-1.14%. Second race, five furlongs and a half-Best Man won. Editoborough second, Re-constituted Time-1:05%. Third race, one and a quarter miles-Cisnabar won. Expedient second, Barney Dreytus third. Time-2:09%. Pourth race, one and a sixteenth miles -Hugh McGowan won. Sincerity Bells second Esherin third Time-1:13%. Pitth race, five and a half furlongs-Gold Esherin third Time-1:13%. Sixth race six turiongs-Prince Brutus wen. Clarithy Kane third. Time-0:05%.

Events at Ascot

Los Angeles, Cal. March 31.-All of the events at Ascol were well filled except the fourth race, in which there were only five starters. Four favorites won. Weather, clear: track, rood R. su ts: First race, one mile-Funnyside won, St. Hilds second, May Holladay third. Time-1:4328. Second race, four and a half furlongs-sandstorm wen. Snawbound second, Czarina third. Time-1535: Third race, six furlengs-Huachuca won, Rodolfo second, Tendercrest third. Time-1:43



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Secretary of State.

NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that the Mexican Land and Sugar Company of Utah, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Utah, has made its vountary application in the Third Judicial District Court of the State of Utah, in and for the County of Salt Lake, being the county where its principal place of business is situated, for a dissolution of said corporation, and any objections to said application are required to be filed within thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: The 1st day of March, A. D. 1995. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED BIDS will be received up to Tuesday, April 18, 1965, to 12 noon, by the trustees of the twenty-fourth School Dis-trict, Sait Lake County, State of Utah. for the erection of a school building so-cording to plans and specifications, drawn by Erskine & Liljenberg, Architects, 633-54, Dooly Building, Sait Lake City, where plans can be seen on and after April 5. 1966, and at E. Gillen, Murray, Utah, Sec-retary, Bids will be opened at the Sec-retary's house. April 15, 1965, at 12 noon. A certified check of 2 per cent of the amount of bid must accompany each bid. The trustees reaerve the right to reject any or all bids. ERICK GILLEN, DAVID FOWELL, MICHAEL MCMILLAN.

BIDS WANTED.

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H. T. PETERSON, Mayor, March 18th, 1905.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL STOCK-HOLDERS' MEETING,

There will be a meeting of the stock-holders of the Salt Lake Livery & Trans-fer Company, a Utah corporation, at the place of business of cald corporation, at No. 40 South West Temple Street, Salt Lake City and County, Utah, on Thurs-day, the 20th day of April, 1905, at 4 O'clock p. m., to consider the advisability of amending the articles of incorp ration of said company by increasing the capi-tal stock of said corporation from Twenty-tive Thousand Dollars (\$25,000,00) to Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$25,000,00) to Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$25,000,00) to Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$25,000,00) to Stares. The proposed amendment is as follows: Art, VII. "That the amount of the capital stock of this corporation is \$50,00 each."

each." By order of the Board of Directors. P. W. MADSEN Desider R. W. MADSEN, Secretary