

In English Cup Trophy.

ANOTHER WELSH VICTORY.

iment On the Recent St. Louis Marathon Race-Results of Events Since 1900.

(By J. Morgan.) The final of the English cup has resulted in another surprise-in fact resulted in one of the greatest surprises in the history of the sport. The surprise in local football would be ne greater had the U. of U. boys defeated either Michigan or Yale on neutral ground. The finalists were Newcastle United and Wolverhampton Wanderers The United is a team containing several internationals; is also one of the richest clubs in England and are second from top in the premier division of the league; while on the other hand Wolverhampton are financially comparatively poor; have gone through fi nancial stress and to make both ends meet have been forced to part with several of their "stars." The United have the means to secure the finest pro-fessional talent in the United Kingdom, hence nick named 'team of all the tal-ents,'' while Wolverhampton, on the other hand, have been forced to dis-pense with the highly paid 'stars' and depend on local talent. The Wolver-hampton team is an all-English one (no Scottish, Irish or Welsh internationals in its ranks), eight hall from Wolver-hampton and suburbs, while the other three were born and reared in the coun-ty (Staffordshire). They occupy a half-way position in the second divi-sion of the league and so the football fans sald nothing but a cluch for New-castle in the final. But the beauty of English football is the uncertainty of it. One of fits chief attractions is the amount of surprises a season brings forth, more especially in the contest for possession of the 'experi-tion' of surprises a season brings forth, more especially in the contest for possession of the 'experiment' of a coup final they suffer a heavy defeat, their finesse and wonderful team work count for nothing fin a cup the and they suffer a heavy defeat, their finesse and wonderful team work count for nothing (in a cup the) magningt and never say dis-ness. The day set for the contest was a rold and stormy one; sleet fell heavily in the morning, accompanied by a bit-learly cold wind, and this, added to the have the means to secure the finest pro-fessional talent in the United Kingdom,

The day set for the contest was a cold and stormy one; sleet fell heavily in the morning, accompanied by a bit-ierly cold wind, and this, added to the fact that no London or southern team succeeded in reaching the final, told considerably against the attendance, as only some 75,000 were present, which though twice as large as any proved that ever witnessed a football or baseball match in the United States is after all only a very moderate at-iendance for an English cup final. New-castle United adopted the short passing game, which, though the better method for the league, was suicidal on such a large playing ground as the Chrystal Palace (120 by 80 yards), and no club, however clever and scientific, has won the English cup under such tactics, leastwise not on the large Palace en-closure. The "Wolves" (Whampton), an the other hand, adopted the long passing game, the ball being swung clean over from wing to wing. The "Wolves" half-backs-a sturdy lot-in their deadly passing, intercept-

into their deadly passing, nipping every movement in the bud, intercept-ing and dislocating their passes. They "held on" to their opponent's forwards like bull terriers, and Rutherford, Ap-The bull terriers, and Rutherford, Ap-pleyard and company of Newcastle, probably the finest quintet of 'soccer' forwards in the world, were for once in their career held completely in theck. The "Wolves'" backs and goal keeper also covered themselves with glory and they finally won by three goals to one. The actual total paying for admission was 74,957, which with season and complimentary tickets could mean an attendance of close on 80,000. 'Wolves" were the heroes of an ther complete surprise in the season (892-3, when at Fallow Field, Manches-ier, they defeated Everton (at that time t team of "internationals," by one goal to nil. This is also the second time a second division team has beaten a first division team to the ginal the other to nil. This is also the second time a second division team has beaten a first fivision team in the final, the other oc-rasion being in the season of 1893-4, when Notts county (then in division II) defeated Boston Wanderers-4-1-at

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UTAH'S CRACK RUNNER.

Judd, (in the center) Who Is Counted On To Win the Half Mile and Mile Runs Today at Cummings Field.

RESULTS SINCE 1900.

1900-1-Tortenham Hotspur beat Shef-field United 3-1 at Bolton after a draw 22 at the Palace. 1901-2-Sheffield United beat South-ampton 2-1 after a draw 1-1. 1902-3-Burey beat Derby County 60. 1903-4-Manchester City beat Bolton Wanderers 1-0.

Wanderers, 1-0. 1904-5-Aston Villa beat Newcastle United, 2-0.

1905-6-Everton beat Newcastle Unit-

1900-5-Everion beat Newcastle Unit-ed, 1-0. 1900-7-Sheffield Wanderers beat Ev-erton United, 3-1. Newcastle have appeared at finalists three times in the last four years, a wonderful record-only to have their hopes deferred. Yet it is so satisfying to know that on "accord" (arofessional) to know that on "soccer" (professional) the "race is not always to the club with the largest purse" as the "Wolves" re-lying on local talent have proved for the "second time of asking."

THE LEAGUE.

THE LEAGUE. Most of the clubs have finished al-though complete lists are not yet to hand. Burningham are doomed for division II. Bolton Wanderers have 33 points for 30 games; Notts County, 32 for 37 games, so if Notts win their final game, they will escape division II, if they draw they will have an infer-fir goal average to Bolton, so they must win to be saved from relegation to division II. Manchester United have with 52 points. Bradford City have topped second division and so will figure in the premier division next season, and either Oldham Athletic or Leicester Fosse will accompany them. Later-Notts county have just es-ers will accompany them. Later Sound division. Bolton Wander-ers will accompany them. Later Sound division I, and so with second division I next season. ANOTHER GLORIOUS WELSH VIC-

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Goodison park (Everton ground), Liv. | England, 3 goals, 4 trees, 18 points. At-erpool. THE RECENT ST. LOUIS MARATH-ON RACE. Recently the papers were full of de-tails of the Marathon race run at St. Louis and the writer after carefully weighing the matter absolutely refuses to credit the performances as any one else with an atom of common sence will do after carefully looking the mat-ter up on investigating nast perform.

be promoted to division I next season. ANOTHER GLORIOUS WELSH VIC-TORY. TORY. This, the first real international under This, the first real international under the rules of the Northern Rugby union (professional), was played at Aberdore, S. Wales. Both sides were represented by powerful sides, as the game was played in Wales, with the intention of fostering and encouraging the Northrn Union game in the principality. A side on N. U. football consists of 13 players on N. U. football consists of 13 players viz., one full back, four three-quarter backs, two half backs, and six forwards, and the game is faster, more open and makes greater demands on endurance and stamina than does the Rugby Un-ion game. Wales selected her men mostly from players (with Welsh qual-ifications) engaged with English league mistake.



NEW RECORDS.

NEW RECORDS. State records will be adjusted after today's meet, and if any previously made are passed, new state records will be chalked up to the winners. Records made at dual meets do not count as state records on account of the fact that judging and timing are not so carefully watched and often the grounds are not in good condition. At Utah's dual meet with the A. C. of Lo-gan, for instance, a mile runner fell, and was picked up by the crowd, helped to his feet and assisted along until he was again running to form. The order of events for this afternoon are, high hurdles, hundred yard dash, 40 yard dash, mile run, 220 yard hur-dles, 220 yard dash, 850 yard run, relay race, shot put, high jump, pole vauit, hammer throw, broad jump, discus

LOGAN BALL GAME.

Aggies Defeat Weber Stake Academy Team by Score of 6 to 1.

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WINS TRACK MEET.

Missoula Scores Big Lead Over All Other Teams,

Butte, Mont., May 15 .- A Miner special from Missoula says: The in-terscholastic athlete track meet was concluded today, Missoula scoring a big lead over all opponents, but owing to the fact that another protest was entered today against Gish and was entered today against Gish and Trainer of the Missoula team, the judges decided not to award the prizes to the latter tonight until the matter is finally decided at the fall meeting of the association. Missoula's lead was so great, however, that with Gish and Trainer thrown out they would be articled to the Shalding and The New York, May 15.—Brad bank clearings report for the we ing May 14, shows an agregate 427,956,030, as against \$2,777,862, week and \$2,820,349,000 in the ponding week last year. The fo is a list of the cities: I and Trainer thrown out they would be entitled to the Spalding cup. The points scored were as follows: Mis-soula, 50½; Flathead, 22; Helena, 13; Butte, 12½; Fergus, 6; Gallatin, 7; Anaconda, 5; Forsythe, 3; Park, 2; Great Falls, 4; Custer, 1.

Pittsburg, May 15.—Philadelphia shut out Pittsburg today. It to 0. Willis was taken out of the box after the third in-ning, when three bases on balls, two base hits and a single netted the visitors six runs. Cincinnati, May 15 .---R. H. E. Cincinnati 28 2 New York 9 11 3 Batteries—Campbell'and Schlei; Tay-lor, McGinnity, Bresnahan and Need-ham. Umpire—O'Day. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P. New York 10 10 12 11 60 545 520 500 leveland Louis .478 Washington Boston .32 Boston. May 15.—Timely hitting, fol-lowing battery and fielding errors, gave Detroit the third straight game over Boston today, 6 to 4. New York May 15,-Cleveland-New York game postponed; rain. Wasington, May 15 .- Washington-St. Louis game postponed; rain. Philadelphia, May 15.-Chicago-Phila-delphia game postponed; rain, WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Sioux City, May 15.—Crutcher's good work on the slab after he had displaced Williams at the start of the third inning won the game for Sioux City today, Only one hit was made off his dellervy.

Des Moines, May 15. Des Moines gave clean support today to Pileher Wilhe-rup and shut Lincoln out, 5 to 0.

COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco May 15.-Oakland hit Skillman hard today and won.

Portland, Or., May 15.-Los Angeles game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Minneapolis .--- Minneapolis, 7; Tole-At St. Paul.-St. Paul, 5; Columbus,

At Kansas City .--- Kansas City, 1; In-dianapolis, 5.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

The 1,200 mile, four-day endurance run of the Chicago Motor club next month will cover practically all the prominent towns within 150 miles of Chicago, a different route being used

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rs are taking in international motor-

Twenty-five Philadelphia automobile

Tacoma, Wash., May 15.-Butte-Ta-coma game postponed; rain. Seattle, Wash., May 15.-Spokane-Seattle game postponed; rain.

owners, with a view to shutting off chauffeurs' graft, have formed a com-pany to sell accessories at as near cost as will cover the expenses of con-ducting the business.

New York and Philadelphia motor-ists have found a new route between those cities that, though more than twice as long of the direct road, en-ables them to evade the restrictions of New Jersey's drastic motoring laws.

For the benefit of American motorists who plan to tour Europe the Mo-tor Union of Great Britain has opened an office for the furnishing of infor-mation regarding touring routes and other data, at New York,

The Isthmian canal commission has decided to build a complete system of macadam roads throughout the canal zone. Motorists who have visited the istimus have reported the present highways scarcely worthy of the name.

The Verein zur Forderung des Ge-werbeitessen, of Berlin, is offering a prize of \$750 and a silver medal for the best method of utilizing fuel in interal combustion engines with the least pos-sible amount of smoke and smell.

The chauffeur question is being large-ly solved in England by the Society af Automobile-Mechanics-Drivers, which keeps full record of each member's en-gagements and qualifications so that its officers can at once recommend men for suitable positions. for suitable positions.

Taking advantage of the fact that residents of London's East Side love to be photographed in a motor car, "like the rich," photographers have invaded the district with cars and cameras. All the "extras," even down to yells and googles are simulad goggles, are supplied.

Scientific tests of dust raising show that a squarebacked car causes a greater vacuum, and, consequently, greater dust cloud than a round-backed

Indianapolis motorists have lost their ight with the city over the right of the atter to collect an annual license fee from each of the more than 900 owners of ears. The courts have decided that the city ordinance does not conflict with the state registration law.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The undersigned Board of Trustees of the Eureka Public Library, Eureka Utah, will receive bids up to June is 1998, for the erection of a library build-ing at Eureka, Utah, Plans and specifica-tions can be found at the office of Jame D. Stack, Eureka, Utah, Also at the off-fice of Watkins & Birch, Architects, at Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, and 35 Academy Avenue, Provo, Utah. All bids must be made out on forms obtained from said architects no other form of bid will be received. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of a guarantee that the bidder will enter link contract and give an approved boad within one week after the said work is awarded, otherwise the amount to be for-feited to said board. The board will meet at their office at the aforesaid date and time to open and any and all bids. By order of the board. JAMES D. STACK, President. JAMES D. STACK, President. Dated at Eureka, May 6, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STATE LAND BOARD RESERVOIR AND IRRIGATION PROJECT.--Notice to Contractors.--Sealed proposals will be received by the State Board of Land Commissioners at its office. City and County Building, Salt Lake City, Uak-up to 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, June 2nd 1908, for excavation for Approach Cut Proach Cut loose rock, 1685 c.u. yda. excavation for Approach Cut earth, 198 excavation for Outlet Cut rock, 165 c.u. yda, ex-cavation for Outlet Cut earth, 1010 cu yds. Elp Rap for Outlet Cut 160 sq. yds.

yds. Rip Rap for Outlet Cut 150 sq. yds. The open cut is partly in earth and partly in solid rock. The tunnel entire-ly in solid rock. The tunnel entire-ly in solid rock. This work is located in section i township 28 south, range 3 west, Sai Lake Meridian, approximately ten mile south of Marysvale. Bids will be received for the work complete or for the work in sections at contained on the sheet proposals in the office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, a copy of which may be had on application. All proposals must be addressed to the secretary of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Sait Lake City Utah, and must contain a certified check made payable to the said secretary is amount equal to 10 per cent of the Plans and specifications may be seen

amount of the bid. Solutions may be seen Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the secretary of i State Board of Laud Commissioners, Salt Lake City, or at the office of Com-missioner H. N. Hayes, Richfield, Utah. The Board reserves the right to re-ject any and all bids. WILLIAM J. LYNCH. President

THOMAS C. CALLISTER,

retary. State Board of Land Commissionera,

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 The retail grocers and their clerks will go through Hewlett Bros. factory on Monday evening next, when the plant will be run at full blast for their ben-

will do after carefully looking the mat-ter up on investigating past perform-ances of the winners. The distance ran was-or rather supposed to be 25 miles --and ran in the phenominal time of 2 hours, 29 minutes and some seconds. No man in America is able to do that on the fastest track in the United States let alone rough country roads. S. Hatch the winner, and Forshaw, see ond, never have in their history done 10 miles on the track inside 57 or even say, 58 minutes. Now it stands to reason that 10 miles on the track could be covered in faster time by probably 2 minutes than on the road and the rate per mile in a 10 mile run would be faster than the rate per mile on a 25 mile run. All who know any-thing of athletics will agree with that statement. The end of a 25 mile run or the pace at times is nothing faster than a jog-

they couldn't run another mile and anyone will see that 25 miles in 2:29 is all buncombe and tommy rot. No re-lay of the three fastest runners in lay of the three fastest runners in America can do the 25 in two and a half hours on the track, let alone 8 Hatch on country roads so the writer Hatch on country roads so the writer has only three reasons to account for such an absurdity: First, either some underhand work was done, such as being carried some distance, this was attempted in the Marathon race at the world's fair, St. Louis, but found out in time to dis-qualify the so-called winner.

ualify the Second, or the time keepers had made

Third, as a probable explanation the Third, as a probable explanation the distance was only estimated and tak-en for granted to be 25 mlles—an Amer-ican failing—as they are not so thor-ough as their English cousins in this and that the actual distance instead of being 25 miles was well under 24. The writer questions whether A. Sch-rubb of London, the greatest distance runner the world has ever seen could cover 25 miles in 2:29, and that on the fastest irack in the country at that let alone along surface roads and we all

the fastest track in the country at that let alone along surface roads and we all known that he can at any time outrun any relay of three American runners over the distance. So we see at once the utter absurdity of crediting S. Hatch of Chicago, a third class run-ner compared to Schrubb-of covering 25 miles under 2 hours and 30 minutes. It's ridiculous on the face of it and there is come mitchle made samewhere

hold the constant, continued friendship, There is some mistake made somewhere. The writer would like to see the opin-ion of local sporting editors or other athletic directors or coaches on the

They are Trade Thieves who would Americans is Infallible. They have been rob Cascarets of the "Good Will" of the the navy and men of the army at the people, and sneak unearned profits, Auditorium last night, and the sailors

awarded on decisions. Mike Nelley, U. S. S. Ohio, knocked out William Burke, Twenty-eighth coast artillery, In the second round. Al. C. Cleary, U. S. S. Missouri knocked out George MacCullough In the first round.

Frank Rafferty, U. S. S. Alabame mocked out Charles Ross, battery 1

field artillery. Larry Prendergast, U. S. S. Rhod Island, heat Dan Ferguson, Sixty-sey

round. A. S. Rollins, U. S. S. Kentucky, won the decision from B. Houch, battery E. field artillery, seven rounds. Billy Tighe, U. S. S. Alabama, won decision from Frank Gruber. Sixty-seventh coast artillery, six rounds. Phil Slossberg, U. S. S. New Jersey, won from Beany Stauffer, Sixty-sev-enth coast artillery, in the second round.

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Yesterday afternoon the Hamiltons defeated the Wasatch nine by a score of 7 to 2. It makes the seventh straight game won by the Hamiltons, St. Louis Pittsburg San Francisco . Kansas City . Baltimore and the team will now play the cham-plons of the west side for the grade, school championship. acinnat! Minneapolis Los Angeles Omaha Milwaukee

BALL GAME TODAY.

Milwaukee Seattle Denver Indianapolis ... Porthand Or. Spokane, Wash. SALT LAKE ... St. Joseph At Walker's field this afternoon At watkers held this alternoon there is a baseball game on between the Salt Lake team and the Occident-als. The teams are evenly matched and a good game is looked for.

BIG SHOOT AT BOISE.

John Boa of This City Captures Honore for High Man.

The three days' shoot of the Idaho The three days shoot of the Idaho state tournament came to a close yes-terday atternoon at Boise. The big man for the three days' shoot was John Boa of Salt Lake. About 60 crack shots took part in the tournament. The re-

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Si. Louis, May 15-Boston opened here this afternoon with a victory over so. Louis, Rhymond did good work, and Boston's scoring was done through er-rors and passed buils.

Batteries-Ludwig and Hostetler; borner and Bowerman. Umpire-Emslie He expects to cover 4,000 miles It is quite possible that British cars will be well represented in the French fuel consumption contest, owing to the greatly renewed interest British mak-

Chicago. May 15.—Brooklyn outbatted and outfielded Chicago today, the one misplay of the visitors coating nothing, while Evers' muff of a dinky By in the fourth was good for two runs. Tinker's fumble in the ninth was the starter for

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| COLLEGE LEAGUE. | the tea packers, and electric |
| 5. At Amherst Amherst, 7: Princeton, | and the extract and baking powder departments will all be |
| New York, May 15.—Bradstreet's bank clearings report for the week end- ing May 14, shows an agregate of \$2,- | running and a very interesting time is expected. |
| week and \$2,820,349,000 in the corresponding week last year. The following | ••••••• |
| is a list of the cities: Inc. Dec. New York \$1,486,761,000 10.1 Chicago 224,230,000 14.5 | i TRIDi |
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| Never Race Again, New York, May 16James R. | EXCHANGE |
| Keene's Uperman, winner of last year's Brooklyn handicap, was injured dur- ing the running of the Metropolitan | 48 East Second South |
| handicap at Belmont Park, on Wednes- day, and it is not known if he will ever | BIDS WANTED. |
| start again. This son of Commando and Anomal was badly cut down in last year's suburban and did not again race until late in September last year. James Rowe, Mr. Keene's trainer, can- not as yet state what is the nature or full effect of the injury. | By the Deseret Live Stock Company of Woods Cross, Utah, for the construc- tion of about sixteen thousand (16,000) feet of water channel in Skull Valley, Tooele County, which channel is to be lined with cemented masoury. A bid is also wanted on only one (1) mile of |
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cay. Profile and specifications may be had from James H. Moyle Deseret National Bank Building, Salt Lake City, or from R. E. Caldwell, No. 208 Sharon Building, Salt Lake City.

salt Lake City. Bids will be opened fourteen days rom the date of the first publication of his notice.

The company reserves the right to re-et any and all bids. Date of first publication May 14, 1908.

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

BONDS.

During the recent Fort George hill climb at New York, a motor truck, used as a utility wagon, on one trip carried 73 men, weighing a total of over five tons, up the long 11 per cent indust. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT realed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Salt Lake City, Utah, or the purchase of Two Hundred and Pity (200) twenty year, four (4%) per ent Gold Bonds of Salt Lake City School District. Salt Lake County, Utah, of the enomination of One Thousand (51,000,00) millars each, honds dated July first, 1903, o be delivered and paid for August first, 98, interest payable semi-annually in An enterprising Oakland, Cal., agent for a coffee mill is touring Mexico with a 500-pound mill attached to a to be delivered and paid for August first, 1988, interest payable semi-annually in Salt Lake City, or New York City, in ac-cordance with interest coupons attached. All bids to be accompanied by certified checks of five per cent of the amount of the bid sumbitted; payable to the order of the bid sufficient in case the bidder fails to comply with the terms of his bid; said checks to be returned to ansuccessful hid-ders. All bids to be in the hands of the clerk of said Board by twelve o'clock, noon, June 1st, 1998. The said Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. No contingent bid shall be re-colved. Judging by the way entries are pour-ing in, promoters of the American Automobile association tour and Glid-den trophy contest estimate that there will be twice as many participants this year as last.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, By H. P. HENDERSON, President,

By L. P. Judd, Clerk Dated Salt Lake City, Utah, April 18th 1908

By an order of the Board of Directors made on the 10th day of April, 1985, the above delifiquent sale was postponed until Saturday. May 16, 1908, at 2 p. m. B. E. ALLEN. Secretary of Black Jack Consolidated Mining Company. By order of the Board of Directors, made on the 9th day of May, 1908, the above delinquent sale was postponed un-til Tuesday, June 16, at 2 R. F. Scoretary of Black Jack Consolidated Mining Co.

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won them all. These were won on clean knockouts, two were stopped by the referee when the soldier fighter was in a helpless condition, and the other two went the limit and were measured on designed.

coast artillery. In the fourth

Coach T. C. Teetzel of the B. Y. U. of Provo, who has been at that insti-tution for three years or more, will tuition for three years or more, will next year be with the Aggies at Logan. The coach has done some good work for Prova, and was most popular in that city. It is reported there is a possibility of Fred Bennion taking Teetzel's place at the B. Y. U.

SEVEN BOXING BOUTS

BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY San Francisco, May 16 .- There were seven boxing bouts between men of