DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY AUGUST 3 1907

If there is a better Bread-Mak-

15

For all Sporting

Events, California and



BLAMES EASTERN WRITERS. Says Match With Johnson Should Not Mave Been Consummated-Beginning of Great Career. Exit Bob Fitzsimmons from the

SILER DISCUSSES

PASSING OF FITZ

Interesting Facts About Noted

Man of Prize

Ring.

roped arena. The grand old man of the stuffed mitt game made his fipal bow at Philadelphia Wednesday night in a manner not befitting his timehonored reputation, not in a manner beneficial to the game, says George Siler. He entered the squared circle in this country about 17 years ago in this country about 11 years ago in a blaze of glory, and left it Wed-nesday night in a haze which practic-ally obliterated the halo that encircled his bald pate since he defeated Jack

his baid pate since he defeated Jack Dempsey. It was not his defeat at the hands of his opponent, Jack Johnson, that dimmed the luster of his long and reputable ring career, as that was anticipated, but the manner in which it came about. He thought that if in the pink of condition he had one good six-round fight left in him, but he entered into the fray a fit subject for a hospital, and did not have one chance in a million to win or to battle two rounds. Three days before the date set for the contest he injured his right arm while boxing with Joe Jeannette, one of his sparring part-ners. This necessitated an operation, and naturally put the old fellow out of the running.

6

SHOULD HAVE CALLED OFF MATCH.

Report says he was advised to call off the match, but he feared he would be dubbed a quitter, so he determined to go through with it. And that is where he erred. Followers of the game and the sporting public in gen-eral know that Fitzsimmons is game to the core and therefore would not have accused him of being a quitter had he announced his unfortunate ac-cident and cancelled the engagement. Instead of so doing, he kept mum, entered the ring unit to do himself justice or to give the public ar un for its money. The spectators paid their money to see a contest. Instead they saw a big young colored giant, un-doubtedly the cleverest in the business, eschange a few blows with an old cripple who collapsed early in the fight. They were guiled out of their money, and Fitzsimmons, in the shank of his honorable ring career, was a Report says he was advised to call honorable ring career, was a

True, he explained his condition to the crowd, when he entered the ring, but that was after it had handed its money into the box office.

EASTERN WRITERS TO BLAME. It is possible that eastern sport-ing scribes and those directly inter-ested in the welfare of the sport were in the play. The scribes wrote columns about Bob's excellent condition, almost about Bob's excellent condition, almost up to the moment that he entered the ring. They ha dhim doing ten and 15 mile jaunts on the road without draw-ing a deep breath; doing fast and hard boxing staunts with young and hard heavy-weights; holding back, fearing he would knock them out—in fact, they had him as strong and as fast as when is bis prime.

they had him as strong and as fast as when in his prime. Fitzsimmons, according to his own statement, stepped into his 45 year last June. During his ring career he has held the middle-weight, the light heavy-weight and the heavy-weight champlonships. He won his first title on January 1, 1891, at New Orleans, by beating Jack Demsey in 13 rounds. He contured the heavyweight title by captured the heavyweight title by He captured the heavyweight title by beating Jim Corbett at Carson, Nev., on March 17, 1897. He captured the light heavy-weight championship title by defeating George Gardner at San Francisco on November 25, 1903. He never was defeated for the middle-weight championship, but when he drifted into the heavy-weight division he naturally defaulted his middle-weight bonors. he naturally defaulted his initidie-weight honors. He engaged in only one battle as the heavy-weight champion—that against Jim Jeffries, at Coney island, on June 8, 1899, and went down to de-feat in 11 rounds. He also took part in only one battle as light heavy-weight champion—that with Jack O'-Brien, at San Francisco, on December 20, 1905, and lost in the 13th round. He again tackled Jeffries in San Francisco on January 25, 1902, and was knocked out in the eighth round. He gave Jeffries an awful drubbing in that battle, and it was any kind of odds he would win in any round after the third. The big fellow could not lay a give on him—that is, with effect -and Bob, in the vernacular of the Bob, in the vernacular is, with elect Bob, in the vernacular of the could not keen his gloved hands (Jeff's face. The latter's frontis-however, was harder than Bob's , and before the end of the fifth sport out of round they practically were knocked out of commission.

CASTLETON MAKES GOOD.

Salt Lake Pitcher Doing Great Work In Southern League.

Roy Castleton of Salt Lake, who is tehing for the Atlanta team in the uthern league, has won 70 per cent of s games this season. An Alabama per has the following to say about m:

we of the best authorities on base-in the country think that Roy Cas-is going to be a winner with Clark ith next season. By have been watching his work for the and feel confident that he will be among the best of them when he more joins the Highlanders." Cleveland News has this to say thim:

the Cleveland News has this to say but him: Clarks Griffith of the New York his can shake hands with himself, for i year he will have one of the best and southpaws in the league, Roy Cas-the Mormon youth, who was sent Atlanta, Ga., by the foxy chieftain of Highlanders. Castletou pitched for Youngstown in O. & P. last season and was the best ding all of the swatters sit up and e notice in the Southern league this in. Roy is just about the hest young-r in President Kavannugh's league and a cluch that Grif will use him next g.⁰

DRAPER TEAM WON.

The ball game at Lagran work ternoon between the Draper team and the Shampocks was won by the former by a seare of 6 to 1. The contest was an inter-esting one throughout. The batteries with For Draper, Stringfellow and Gor-don; for the Shamrocks, Peacock, Ahern and Morris. and Morris.

TENNIS DOUBLES.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—F. E. Alexander and H. H. Hackett of New York are western champions of tennis doubles. In the final round today the easterners defeated Nat Emerson of Cincinnati and John Neely of Chicago by the score of 5-0, 4-5, 6-1, 6-1. The championship in women's doubles was won by Miss Neely and Miss Stever. Opposed to thom were Mrs. Williams and Miss Weimer. The score was 6-2, 6-3.

MRS. SEARS THE VICTOR.

Newport, R. C. Aug. 2.-Mrs. Sears of Roaton, the national women's tennis champion, won the casino cup in the wo-men's tearnament by defeating Mrs. Bur-ger Wallach of New York in the final to-day, 2-5, 6-4, 6-4.

American association. American association. President Johnson contended that Kelley was not under the jurisdiction of the national commission as he was a manager, having refused to recognize the right of the commission to make him fulfill his obligation to the St. Louis club.

Louis club. I have no desire to go into this had baseball mess, and would like to see Kelley get all the justice that he de-serves. But until the national com-mission can show where it has the power to make President O'Brien and the American association show cause for turning down Kelley, it looks like a case of meddling with a sore that cannot be cured until the whole matter is settled by the major and minor Louis club. is settled by the major and minor

is settled by the major and minor leagues. I believe this case will cause no end of trouble in baseball, and I can see already where the national commission has lost valuable ground. Every time it has taken up the Kelley matter it has gone farther into the mire. It's a case of meaning well by Messrs, Herr-mann and Pulliam. But why take up the case until Kelley made his appeal from the work done by the association? The player was in no way connected with the National League. He was tied up to the American League and the great minor organization. Why not al-low the case to be settled by those di-rectly interested? pitcher.

and never move a muscle until he got

club in '77, would strike his position and never move a muscle until he got the signal from Snyder. Sometimese it would be a signal to turn and throw to a base, the base-man receiving the signal, just a little ahead, to be on the lookout for the throw. Outfielders as well as infielders were tipped off as to whether the ball was to be a curve or a straight ball. I well remember one of Snyder's signals to the first baseman while playing back with a man on first and second. Sny-der would take his mask by the top as if to make it more comfortable. This was a tip that the next ball pitches would be shot to first base. As the ball was on the way to the catcher the first baseman would dash for the base just in time to take the ball thrown low and on the inside, ano many a sleepy runner was nipped off un this way. Snyder's throwing to bases was even more remarkable than that or either Buck Ewing or Mike Kelly, for he threw with the same motion that he used in returning the ball to the plicher.

Silver Flint, the old Chicago catcher,

was another man who realized the im-portance of signal work in the seven-

ON THE RACE TRACK. Free for All Pace Feature of Grand

Free for All Pace Feature of Grand Circuit Events. Circuit Events. Circuit events. Circuit races was marked by a good day's program of which the free-store of the store of the Circuit Events.

started.

JACK JOHNSON HAS REAL HARD TIME.

Jack Johnson can't see any of the so-their necks to gist him into the ring. says R. L. Goldbers. Had any other fighter by the dusky westerner hauled Pitz's remains to the glue works in less than further and forty thousand other to be met woo rounds. Schreck. Burns. Sudres, Hurt and forty thousand other to is met with the winner. But not so with John-son. The elongated black is still strok-ing around on the outskirts of a square meal trying to fagure out why the good the foissken looks like a birthday party compared to Arthur the outcast. This victory over Fritz has intensified the is state. His loose plcturesque part of the white pusibilitie lime artisks is the stage. His loose plcturesque pusibilities the state this burst the state of a human being than an imi-tation stunt would fall right in his line, from being mistaken for a load of coal

whenever he happens to he in the vicin-ity of a stove. "Bill of the state of the state of the black stick of licorice, but it does not seem pratical to match two men whose disparity in weight is fifty pounds. The Rickard had in wind some em-ployment for Johnson should he win from Fitz in a hard-fought battle, but inght at Philadelphis did not serve to give any better line on Johnson than was had before. Rickard clears \$10,000 and before. Rickard clears \$10,000 his recreations and in consequence he will his recreation and in consequence he will be tackle anything puglistic unless it is its carat.

AMERICAN BOAT WON.

Southampton, Aug. 2.—The American motor boat Dixle, owned by Commodore E. Schroeder of the Auto Boat Club of America, today won the race for the in-ternational marine motor cup in South-ampton water, being the nearest Brit-ish boat, Daimier II, by three-quarters of a mile over a thirty-five mile course.

MUST BE FROM TEXAS.

MUST BE FROM TEXAS. A Texas paper is responsible for the statement that a resident there will shortly patent a pneumatic base vith a thortly patent a pneumatic base runner cut-ting the bag. When the base runner cu-tions for doubt of a base runner cu-tion for doubt of a base runner cu-tion for doubt of a base runner cu-tion for doubt of a base runner cu-patent a similar device in the way of a player's uniform, so that when he is player's uniform, so that when he is think the latter device is new at all the base runner cut-tion to preventing the base runner cu-making a noise when he is tagged.

BRITT AND GANS.

Pair to Meet and Arrange for Fight in September,

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans had a conference tonight on the subject of arranging a match. Britt expressed his willingness to meet the colored champion fit beptember, but wanted a few days time before entering into an agreement. Gans was also willing to make a match. Another meeting will be held Baturday aftermoon, when bidas from clubs are expected to be presented.

tiveness was mainly respon defeat of Cleveland today. Bereat of Cleveland today. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 1 5 3 Philadelphia 9 12 2 Batteries-Rhoades and Clark; Bender and Rowser and Powers. Boston, Aug. 2.—The local team con-tinued its batting streak today and won an easy victory over St. Louis by 11 to 3. For questioning a decision, Captain Unglaub of Boston was ordered off the field. Score: Boston St. Louis Batteries-Winter, Criger and Armbrus-ter; Glade, Spencer and Stevens. Washington, Aug. 2.—Detroit outplayed Washington in both games of the dou-ble header today, winning the first, 3 to 2, and the second, 9 to 6. First game-

R. H. E. Score: and

NATIONAL.

 Won.Lost

 Chicago
 69
 24

 Pittsburg
 55
 34

 New York
 54
 35

 Philadelphia
 48
 39

 Brooklyn
 41
 53

 Cincinnati
 39
 53

 Boston
 38
 52

 St. Louis
 22
 76
 .436 ·1224

St. Louis, Aug. 2.--Karger was wild and ineffective today and Philadelphia won the first game of the series, 5 to 1. Three double plays by the visitors settled what-ever chances the home team had. R. H. E. Score: St. Louis Philadelphia

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—Three-baggers by Abbattichio and Lefield won the game today for Pittsburg. Brooklyn was a lit-tie unsettled in the field. R. H. E.

Chicago, Aug. 2.-Brown probably never pitched better than he did against Mat-thewson today, one base on balls alone barring his work from perfection. With grand support the visitors had no show, only two of them reaching second. Sey-mour and Pahleen collided in the fourth attempting to get Howard's high fly. Seymour was knocked insensible and car-ried off the field. Hofman was forced to retire in the seventh, when he was spiked on his sizeal of second. Score: R. H. E.



e always keep a bottle in the house. onsible for the to always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable pre-scription known for Lung and Throat' diseases." Guarafteed to never dis-appoint the taker, by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA. AEW YORR AND PHILADELIPHIA. cannot be more pleasantly or conveni-ently reached than by the Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley double track route via Niagara Falls. Solid thro-ugh trains of coaches and sleeping cars. Magnificent scenery. For particulars of special Philadel-phia Excursion in July and descriptive literature apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., Grand Trunk Railway System, 135 Adams St., Chicago. 6 "That Good Coal" BAMBERCER, 16! Meighn Street. GLISSMEYER & CO., Tailors 221 So. W. Temple. Bell 3610 k. Suits made to order at reasonwide ranging prices. Fit or no sale. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. 159% South Main St. THE LAGOON ROAD. Salt Lake and Ogden Railway Table in effect leave Trai new Salt Lake. and Farmi a.m.10:05 a.m 12:00 m 3:00 p.m a.m. Local. Social Anna 7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m •10:30 p.m Sunday at 9:30 p. m. Sunday and Holiday specials for La oon at 3 and 5 p. m. SIMON BAMBERGER, President and General Manager DEPART FROM SALT LAKE SURING PC BOUZEK 27 DINGRAVING O 27-29 W. SP TEMPLE SE axis Z To Prove Canyon, 7:30 a. m., 11.25. Returning, leave Canyon at 2:45 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Trout and chicken dinner at Spring Dell and Upper Falls. To Pharaoh's Gien and Return, 50c. On sale daily, good ten days returning. Train leaves Salt Lake 8:15 c. m. Returning leave Pharaoh's 4:45 p. m. For Backache, **Neules** Rheumatism and the Kid-neysandBladder

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vitality. Hours-9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 9 a. m.

Salt Lake Medical Institute SALT LAKE CITY.



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