**BASEBALL AND ATHLETIC SPORTS** 



Manager Finn Announces Plans for Meeting Scheduled to Start in September at Old Track.

work which has been done at the Buena Vista race track across the ver is beginning to show results. The ack is already in tine shape and half track is already in fine shape and half the stalls have been completed. The other half will be finished by the end of this week and work on fences, grand-stand, judges' stand, paadock, etc. will be started by the middle of the week and rushed to completion. The work of cleaning out the wells has been fin-ished and there is an abundance of fine

salet. Salt Lake Route will have a sta-ind from the same the Jockey club build a board walk to the grand-Special trains will be run to the every 30 minutes so the crowd well handled in the matter of

prtation. ger Finn has heard from hunof horsemen who propose to come for the meeting. The following s have already made reservations lars.

there for the meeting. The following stables have already made reservations for stalls: From Montana—Pasadena stable, 15; J. O. Keene, with Boggs. Red Leaf and to others; W. P. Fine, with Glorio, Galves and eight others; J. D. Howard with Lyte Knight, Jack Paine and five; J. Burnes with Work Box, Good Ship and seven; W. P. Maxwell, 10; Charles Haldhw, 12; Ab Clopton, nine; Al Goodwin, seven; J. P. Moore, eight; C. Fruntain, seven; J. P. Moore, eight; C. Stanfield, seven; J. P. Moore, eight; C. Stanfield, seven; James Coffey, four; Phil King, four; W. W. St. Vincent, eight; Irwin Bros., with, Sam F. and 12; C. Tueker, five; J. T. Strite, five; Robert Marks, six: William Hoch, 10; Dr. Pow-ell, with Beau Man and seven; Wofe stable, four; total, 118, Crawford has hready arrived at the caff grounds with Cave Adsum, Kyrat, and eight; W. T. Fizer, with Flora Riley, Amile McGee, as Jack Sträw, Al Muler, Home Run, Jy Gal and three; P. T. Chinn, with hie Garad River, Joute, Home Run, Jy Gal and three; P. T. Chinn, with hie Ganadian derby), Joe Gaitens, Judge has fine Kee, Red River, Piute (winner of he Canadian derby), Joe Gaitens, Judge heating, C. W. Burt, John Carroll, Jack Semmelen, Desconnets and five; W. S. From With Homerrest, Ostend, John 'Ordo, Layingston, Norbitt and Lawton Viggins. From New York-H. G. Bidwell with

Wiggins. From New York-H. G. Bidwell with Prince Ahmed, who tied the world's rec-ord last week at Empire City track for six furionss in 1:11 flat; Madman. Belle-view, Richard Reed. Don Enrique, Hans, Keep Moving, Tony Faust, Nadzu, Joe Rose and Fire Ball. Frank Weir and Archie Zimmer are also coming from New York with a string of fast ones.

LAWSON STILL LEADS THE PROFESSIONALS

Iver Lawson is still king pin of the fer Lawson is still king plus of that fessionals down at the saucer track he now has ill points to Walker's 77. Ight maintains his big lead over all simon pures, having 155 to his near-competitor's 95. The standing of the



ford, 9; by Dahlquist. 2. Wild pitch-Dahlquist. Time, of game-1 hour and WESTON SAYS HE MOTOR RACING; i minutes. Umpire-Goodman. Attendance-200. WILL TRY AGAIN POPLAR GROVE LOSES. The game between the Poplar Grove and the Utah Fuel Co. ball teams was won by the latter, the score being 8 to 5. The teams lined up as follows: Famous Old Pedestrian Determined to

SCORE BY INNINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

At St.Louis-First game-

At Tacoma-First game-

Walk from New York to San Francisco in 100 Days. 

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New York, Aug. 16 .- Edward Payson

Veston, 70 years old, who recently walkd from New York to San Francisco. distance of 3.8% miles, in 105 days, has just returned to New York and an-nounces that next spring, when he will be Il years old, he will start again to walk to the Pacific coast. Then, he says, he will have no difficulty in mak-ing the long walk in 100 days profiting by his experiences of this year. In spite of the hardships which he suffered. Weston is in perfect health, and says that be will continue walking but shorter distances, until he starts on the long walk for San Francisco. From the time Weston left New York until he reached Oakland, Cal., he was unfortunate in meeting the most dis-agreeable kind of weather. From here to Chicago he had snow, ice, rain and windstorms with which to contend. Far-ther west the heat tortured him and bad roads impeded is "progress. His best day's prformance was 75 miles between Topeka and Junction City, Kan. just returned to New York and an 

Umpires-Dunford and Irvine. A-Y-P EXPOSITION RATES. Via Oregon Short Line R. R. \$39.00 from Salt Lake to Seattle and return; on sale daily commencing June 1st. Ask agents for further particu-

FAST RACING AT

WANDAMERE TRACK There was some fast horse racing at the Wandamere race track Saturday aft-ernoon and a large crowd saw the inter-esting sport. The surprise of the day was the victory scored by Alzama over Queen Pomona, the favorite. The last named horse was looked upon as a sure winner in the froz-for-all trot and pace. and took the first two heats in 2:17 and 2:16 respectively. But in the succeeding heats Alzama had all the better of the going and beat the Queen badly. In three straight heats Dr. Keysor's Willitts captured the gentlemen's driving race. Fleet captured the 2:40 trot and Gypsy Vice won the half-mile dash. The events were as follows: First race, 2:40 trot, best two in three heats: 

heats: 

Time-2:17, 2:16, 2:23/4, 2:22/4, Third-face, gentlements driving, best three in five, half-mile heats: Time-1:09%, 1:08%, 1:12,

## RAISING \$100,000 TO

**GUARANTEE ENTRIES** New York, Aug. 16.—Racing men in the east are contributing to a fund of at least \$100,000 to guarantee entries for stakes to be run for at the annual meet-ing of the Saratoga Racing association. The present season has been so success-tul that James R. Keene suggested the establishment of a fund which would guarantee stakes of at least \$10,000 each for races of 2-year-olds and 3-year-olds. It is intended that these stake events shall be sufficiently large to attract to Saratoga the very best young racing horses in the country. Mr. Keene started the movement by promptly subscribing \$50,000 to the fund and like sums were subscribed by Richard T. Wilson, Jr., W. S. Franshae, Philip Dwyer and the own-ers of the Newcastle stable. Substan-tial amount is promised by other horse-men and breeders. Score. R. H. E. Tacoma ....... 2 3 3 Portland ....... 5 0 Batteries-Hall and Conrad; Kinsella, Second game-

FLIGHTS IN AIR New York Sporting Interests Soon to

Establish Two New Fields For Contests.

New York, Aug. 16 .- Sporting interests will soon establish two new fields, one at the old Guttenberg race track across the Hudson river from New York city for motor car racing, and the other in the Saratoga race track for airship contests and experiments. The old track at Guttenberg is being banked up high at the ends in hurrled preparation for races, which will be head during the sec-ond week in September. The principal events on this track will be open to low cost motor cars which were barred from the if-cent races on the iBrighton Beach track. A number of wealthy men who have taken an interest in aviation have se-cured the use of the Saratoga field and track commencing Sept 1, and there they will first experiment with the building and operation of aeroplanes. Later they expect to offer prizes for contests be-tween various machines and operators. across the Hudson river from New York

DETROIT PLAYER MAKES GREAT THROW

Washington, Aug. 16.-Charles Schmidt of the Detroit baseball team, yesterday threw a 10-cent baseball from Vermont avenue, in front of the Arlington, over the eight-story Shoreham hotel, which faces on Fifteenth street. He took a run, and the ball went up until it dis-appeared over the roof line of the hotel. It was later found in Fifteenth street. Whether it cleared the building entirely or bounced from the roof to the street is not known, but it was a splendid throw, for the distance from where Schmidt stood to Fifteenth street is nearly 400 feet.

## PENNY GOSSIP.

The National Sporting club of London will have to raise the bid about double before it lands the Jeffries-Johnson bout. The amount offered, \$25,000, will scarcely be noticed.

We haven't noticed that the local base We haven't holiced that the local base ball fans have been going hungry since the dissolution of the Intermountain league. Bert Margetts, with his Inde-pendents; the Occidentals, the Idaho Falls, and the Luxus teams are capable of furnishing a splendid article of ball.

According to Willus Britt, the sched-uled 10-round fight betwen Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford, will not take place in New York on Sept. 3. Britt says Ketchel will not be ready by that time and insists that the affair go over until the second week of that month.

There was a lively game yesterday be-tween the Salt Lake Seniors and the Waterloo team. The latter put up a game struggle to win but the fates ruled otherwise and the Seniors captured the game by the close score of 3 to 2. Two extra innings were necessary but a long drive by Brinkley brought in the run that meant victory.

John F. Tobin, captain of the Elks' baseball team, is hard at work getting his ball tossers in line. He has "grab-bed" every member or the order who ever s: a ball game and declareft he will have a nine that can beat any team in the city. The first practise is schedu d for 6:30 this evening at Walk-er's field and Tobin wants all the stars to be on hand.

There should be a great race between Hardy Downing and Billy Samuelson at the saucer track tomorrow evening. Both are working hard to get into the best possible condition for the race. Whittler will pace Downing and T. M. Samuelson will pace his brother. The race is to be 10 miles and promises to be the warmest contest of the kind ever seen on the local saucer.

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minute. The London Daily Mall has the follow-ing: James J. Corbett, the world's ex-champion puglist, said to an inter-viewer at Manchester yesterday that Jeffries would undoubtedly fight John-son for the heavyweight championship. "Just before I left America." said Cor-bett. "Jeffries told me that he fully in-tended to do so, and I do not think he would mislead me, because we are the closest friends and I put him in the fighting line." Asked what chance Ket-chel had of defeating Johnson, Corbett expressed the opinion that Ketchel for his weight was one of the greatest fighting men in the world, but he would advise him not to fight Johnson, be-cause he was not big enough.

OGDEN EXCURSIONS. Via Oregon Short Line,

Dally, Aug. 8 to 16, inclusive, \$1.10 round trip. Choice of eighteen trains.



As though some fairy mother had plucked him from among the daisies he appeared. Garbed in regal splendor of flowing robes of the most pronounced royal cut, mounted on a snow white palfrey, whose mane and tall were braided and decked with ribbons, the handiwork of the royal maidens of the Wasatch, the great lord high guardian of Utah's realm rode in from the Wasatch mountains. It was promptly at 9 o'clock when his wizardship turned the royal cavalcade into Main street from South Temple street.

Prior to the appearance of the royal personage the Association of Civil War Musicians marched up and down Main street tingling the spirit of patriotism with martial music. It was overture to the great event. It was a fitting

Preceding his most gracious presence Preceding his most gracious presence strode the heralds, bearing emblazoned shields of many colors. Their horns announced the coming of the royal procession : mighty men, are Windit, Elaw... Stowie and Stopit. Then came Agni, master of flames, followed by Huitzilopactil, prime min-ister to his eminence. Indra, master of thundar was prostruct in his charact

Phones 719. 73 Main street. of thunder, was prostrate in his charlot drawn by noble black steeds, as a sign of his disgrace for defying his liege lord DR. J. B. KEYSOR'S and master Monday night. Vulcan was dragged by the heels behind his char-iot to avoid any repetition of the fierce battle of the elements that took place. DENTAL PARLORS Following the fallen terror ealousy caused the trouble, ca whose 240 S. Main St., Over Davis' Shoe Store. Fifteen years' GETTING AT THE TRUTH Jealousy caused the trouble, came his august presence, Hatu, the Wizard of the Wasatch, and he in turn was fol-lowed by great hosts of celebreties from the kingdom of the lofty peaks. JY. Coca-Cola People Prove the Perfect Purity of Their Pleasing In real life his wizardship is H. L. A. continuous continuous practice in Salt Lake City. Good Set of Teeth for Product. Would you take away a woman's character by gossip unless you were sure of what you were talking about? Have you any more right to attack the character of any article of com-merce unless you know acutly, not by hearsny, but by actual proof-that it is what you say it is? Do you real-ize that when you say or believe and repeat untrue things about such an article you are unwarrantedly robbing the makers of that article of just so much of their just and honest trade? Yet people occasionally (not frequent-ly, because most people are properly in-formed), through ignorance or malice say that Coca-Cola contains cocaine. This is absolutely and unequivocally untrue. The reports of world-famous chemists, and even of government ex-perts, have disproved this maliclous falsehood time after time. Yet dishon-est competitors of the Coca-Cola Com-pany continue to revive it through the medium of sincere but hysterical or to-tally ignorant people whom they have used as mouthpleces. Why, it is easily shown how ignorant-ly some of these attacks are made when the mouthpleces speak or write of the beverage as C-O-C-O-A CyLA instead of Culmer. Following the royal party were the cowboys, cowgirls and Indians. They were two blocks behind the cavalcade. They UUV were two blocks benind the cavactade. They rushed down the street with a fusilade of warwhoops, jingling spurs and snapping whips and quirts. The Indians in their buckskins and sleigh-bells, wampum beads and many col-ored blankets made a fine appearance. It was a real carrival suid! that pre-\$5.00 It was a real carnival spirit that pre-vailed. In future years the Wizard and his cohorts of fine horses and beau-Bridge Work, per tooth ..... \$5.00 Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty. We make teeth that fit the mouth. Ind. phone 1057-z. tiful garps will make his appearance in a more striking manner. It is his first appearance and he is still timid after his long sojourn in the mighty Waatch range. On returning to the mon-summer Saturday night he said in part: O wards, and dwellers in this the most beloved of all my valleys, I greet you! At last I have come from my jeweled caverns in the Wasatch to view the beautiful city that has been reared in my domain. And with me SALT LAKE TURF Events, EXCHANGE reared in my domain. And with me come my retinue, and the attendant spirits of air, of fire, earth and Why, it is easily snown how ignorant-ly some of these attacks are made when the mouthpleces speak or write of the beverage as C-O-C-O-A COLA instead of C-O-C-A Cola. When anyone writes, prints or tells you that Coca-Cola is a harmful, drug-habit-forming, or dangerous beverage for young or old, you can put it down right then and there as a faisehood arising from wicked maliclousness or absolute ignorance. If you have an op-portunity, tell them to have Coca-Cola analyzed by any honest, competent chemist, then to submit this analysis to any honest, capable physician and get his statement as to the wholesomeness of Coca-Cola. Let him send to the Co-ca-Cola Company at Atlanta, Ga. 48 East Second South water. I, the guardian Wizard of the Wa-satch am so gratified with that which greets my sight, that it shall be my pleasure each summer hereafter, forwater. Pinguigs For Backache, Rheumatism and the Kid-neysandBladder greets my sight, that it shall be my pleasure each summer hereafter, for-ever, to revisit with my train these scenes of hospitality, and in such in-creasing splendor of display and pomp of retinue that my coming will be told throughout the whole wide world. So live that I may find on each re-curring visit that you have maintained your lofty ideals and kept pace with the spirit of progress. All honor and congratulation to those who founded this fair city; to those who have carried on its growth, and those who will add to its splendor in the years to come. All honor to those famous men of wealth and power who have come from afar to commit their faith and substance to the upbuilding of a mighty city. All honor to men and GEO. T. BRICE DRUG CO., 209 Main-Kenyon Pharmacy. of Coca-Cola. Let him send to the Co-ca-Cola Company at Atlanta, Ga., and get (free) copies of analysis made by chemists who know as much in a minute as Coca-Cola's detractors know in a year-chemists who are scattered in cities from the Atlantic to the Pa-cific and are farmous for their scientific attainments. UTAH of a mighty city. All honor to men and women who toil-God bless them, every one. OGDEN EXCURSIONS, Via Oregon Short Line, Daily, Aug. 8 to 16, inclusive, \$1.10 round trip. 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