DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD



20

For Baseball Managers in the Big Eastern Leagues.

THEY HAVE MADE BIG MONEY.

The Boston Americans Have Played To Over 30,000 Fans-What Tim The Murnane Says.

With two months left of the the major league season, 1904 must be counted one of the most successful, financially, ever know to baseball. The big salaries and heavy expenses of run. ning the clubs and leagues will keep the profits small in most of the cities, while at least half a dozen clubs will make big money.

As a whole both leagues will come out big winners, showing the advisability of working in peace, or under a set of rules, even if not willing to break bread when the warring magnates come together.

The Boston Americans have played to over 300,000 people on their own grounds this season with the largest average attendance ever known in this city. The Cleveland team did the best business here aside from the holidays, St. Louis is the only American Lengue club to draw poorly in Boston, and this season they have put up fine ball, winning five out of seven games there.

draw poorly in Boston, and this season they have put up fine ball, winning five out of seven games there. In sizing up the situation in the big eastern leagues, Tim Murnane, one of the best posted authorities on baseball in America, writing from Boston, says: The attendance at the National League grounds here has fallen off and will not come up to last season. The visiting clubs are finding the trip from New York to Boston a very expensive one. Interest in the games at the South End grounds is a thing of the past. Clubs come and go, the papers give full accounts of the games, but the public will not thaw out. Even the minor league clubs that come here. The very same conditions seem to prevall in Philadelphia, where the Na-tional League has utterly failed to fur-nish a club even up to the best minor league standard. Here are two famous old ball parks, where for years the greatest ball played in this country took place, now doing no business, practically abadoned, a dend weight for the old league, and a handicap for the game from one end of the land to the other.

Over in New York the National league has played good bail, hustled for players and has done the business. The American league went to New York un-American league went to New York un-der a big handicap, but, by putting up for the best talent in the business and hustling, the public is slowly finding out that they have a great club at the Highland grounds, and when the sub-way is finished this fail the public will have a splendid opportunity to see the have a splendid opportunity

LEON AMES IN GAME ONCE MORE.

After a severe filness, Leon Ames, the brilliant pitcher of McGraw's pennant chasers, is once more playing. His work in the box is characterized with all his former dash and cleverness,

The latest story is to the effect that the Butte team was on he toboggan to destruction. The team was and is in a bad condition financially, there may be some reason for believing, but that Walter Wilmot is capable of extracting the club from its difficulties there can be no doubt, and if reports from Butte are true, Walter is doing all he possi-bly can in that direction. In addition to this story, one comes achievements has earned for him the tille of "The Silent Man from Tennes-see." Although averse to notorlety or public attention he is invariably cour-teous and affable." TEAM TO MAKE A TOUR. Logan "Aggles" Propose to Do Things at Football This Season.

In addition to this story, one comes from the coast (published in Los An-geles papers), to the effect that the "outlaws" would absorb the P. N. or-ganization. The football team representing the Agricultural college of Logan proposes to be heard from this season on the frosty gridiron.

The latter outfit may break up into thousand pieces. The Butte club may be wrecked on the rocks and a that sort of thing. The Salt Lake clu may go under, so might Boise and Spo kane, but it does not follow that the coast people will take up the burder and throw their protecting arms over the "magnates" of this neck o' the kam Woods

LIVE GOSSIP OF THE ROPED ARENA

No Obstacle in the Way of leffries-Monroe Championship Fight.

TROUBLE BETWEEN THE CLUBS.

Coffroth Seems to Have the Trump Card and is Going Ahead With Preparation for Contest.

The date for the fistic argument between Jeffries and Munroe has at last been definitely fixed for August 26th; the completed forfeits of \$5,000 each from fighters and club have been placed in the hands of Harry Corbett, subject to seizure should there be a default from any one of the three parties to the contract, and now at last the big battle seems absolutely sure.

"There is nothing in the way of the fight being held on the scheduled date," says Promter James W. Coffroth. "Ther can be no further postronement."

By the terms of their agreement, made at the time of the last postpone-ment, each of the two fighters posted \$2,500 and signed to post an additional \$2,500 or or before the first day of Au-gust. "Wally" Young has this to say concerning the match: Last Monday was the first day of August, but no ad-ditional money was forthcoming. On

gust. Waity Young has this to say concerning the match: Last Monday was the first day of August, but no ad-ditional money was forthcoming. On Tuesday morning the "Chronicle" called attention to this delinquency, and on Tuesday afternoon Harry Pollok placed in Middleman Corbett's care Munroe's second portion of the forfelt. Corbett communicated this fact to Champion Jeffries, and by due process of trans-mittal over the stage from Harbin to Calistoga and by train and boat from Calistoga to San Francisco, Jeff's \$2,5% was ordered turned over on Friday night-four days late, but still welcome. This makes the forfelts complete-\$5,000 from each fighter and \$5,000 from the club. Needless to say, it looks like business. During the week a story was set in circulation to the effect that the chief of police would interfere with the fight on the grounds that no permit håd been signed by the mayor. Morris Levy, a rival matchmaker, was quoted as saying that the Munroe-Jeffries fight would never be allowed to take place. Later, when he saw what a fuss had been made about it, he side-stepped authorship of the remark and passed the whole affair off with a laugh. As a matter of fact, if Levy had his way, there would be no more trouble about Coffroth's fight. Not realizing that he was starting trouble for himself, as well as for others, he made an attempt to get the August date over the head of the Shasta club. At the time he could not foresee the storm that was coming, and would giadly undo all the mess that he has made, if that was possible.



Jim Corbett and Jack O'Brien have been matched for a six-round bout Philadelphia early in September. Two better exponents of the art of selfdefense than Corbett and O'Brien could not be found,

His defeat of Eddle Hanlon caused no end of surprise in Chicago. In this His defeat of Eddle Hanlon caused no end of surprise in Chicago. In this connection it might not be out of place to draw attention to the downfall of all puglilists who rely principally on their gameness and ability to take punishment. Hanlon has been re-ceiver generally in the majority of his fights, and in many cases has taken an awful grueling. This was espe-cially noticeable in his contest with Young Corbett. He took an extra-ordinary licking, and this marked the "beginning of the end." "Kid" La-vigne was never the same man after his battle with Joe Walcott. "Young Peter" Jackson proved the undoing of "Kid" Parker, and the latter was in never much account after the Denver battle. The beating Gans gave Erne practically settled the ouglistic pre-tensions of the white lad. At one time Al Neil was regarded as the com-ing middleweight champion, but the punching he received from Jack Mof-fatt proved his Waterloo, and he has been on the down grade ever since. Any third-class fighter can now beat Neil, who is still comparatively a young man. Forbes was regarded as a marvel but the blows be took from

young man. Forbes was regarded as a narvel, but the blows he took from Frankle Neil have taken out all the fight of the erstwhile Chicago cham-pion. Tom Sharkey, at one time the greatest glutton for punishment in the history of the prize ring, is now an rater. He can no longer take pulsh-ment, and this failing dates from the terrific beating given him by Jeffries. There are a score of other instances. The thoroughly game man who is only moderately clever, frequently wins the championship, but his reign is brief. Terry McGovern can be given as an illustration to back up my contention. Jim Corbett never even received a black eye in any of his fights. His greatest skill was displayed in avoiding punishment, and Jimmy Britt can be best lik-ened to Corbett of the men now active in the prize ring. Ither upward, inward or from right to eft with reference to the "plate" of the

oved man since going to California. straight line. Experiment proved s defeat of Eddle Hanlon caused no d of surprise in Chicago. In this nnection it might not be out of place by skillful pitching. This was accomby skillful pitching. This was accom-plished by the simple expedient of placing a plank upright on the ground, and from a point at right angles to the middle of one of its oroad sides, twirl-ing a ball to a point back of the center of the plank. Since then it is accepted as fact by all baseball players that the hight of a ball can also, under fine handling, be made to incurve abnor-mally downward or upward with ref-erence to its landing place; that is, either in the direction of or contrary to the attraction of gravitation.

either in the direction of or contrary to the attraction of gravitation. The period mentioned was in the in-fancy of skilled baseball playing. Since the na generation of players of the game has grown up, and the constant repetition of the phenomena mentioned has made it a common thing.

has made it a common thing. The left-handed pitcher, in a re-versed position, but correspondingly, delivers his "inshoot." The reason is that although in each case the speed of the ball for "outshoot' and "inshoot" is the same, the speed of its rotatory force impressed by the pitcher upon the ball oppressed by the friction of the upposed by the friction of the atmosphere, packed by the ball's rapid duplex movement, being weaker in the "inshoot" than in the "outshoot." In all cases the ball makes its incurve at the plate, whether horizintally, from right or left, or vertically, from above or below, because friction of the at-mosphere, compressed by the ball's combined velocity and speed of roota-tion retards and finally exhausts its novement of rotation at the end light. The two movements of the ball and the resistance of the atmosphere, forming together three compound forcs, compet the light of the ball to resume the form of a curve. As the ball eaves the hand of the pitcher it eaves the hand of the pitcher it teaves the hand of the pitcher it whirls onward until, the quickness of its rolation being diminished by fric-tion on its surface from the atmos-here, and thereby weakened, it curves

baseball field.

AN AUTOMOBILE CARNIVAL.

One Being Promoted at Long Branch by

AUTO RACES AT ST. LOUIS. Events Begin Aug. 20-Rich Prizes Are

Offered for Them.

Offered for Them. Offered for Them. Arrangements have been completed for the automobile races to be held at the world's fair at St. Louis beerlaning Aug. 10, and the program provides for the various types of cars now in use. It includes a five-mile race for cars weighing between \$31 and 1.432 pounds for a prize valued at \$100; another for over the same distance for a prize valued at \$60 a prize valued, at \$100; another for over the same distance for a prize val-timilar value. A 10-miles race for ma-chines weighing from 1.432 to 2.214 pounds will have as first prize the Lou-isiana Purchase trophy, valued at \$500 and a second prize worth \$100. In the 25-mile race, for cars between \$81 and 1.432 bounds, the Missouri Cup is offer-dry with a valuation of \$100, and pures for the first car at various distances the Twent'-th Century prize is offered for a maneuvering and obstacle race, and the meet; wil iclose with a pursui-tiveen 1.432 and 2.204 pounds for a tro-phy called the Greyhound Stakes, which is valued at \$1,000.

MAY ORGANIZE LEAGUE.

Golfers Coming Here for That Purpose -Four Cities Interested.

The suggestion made by the "News" The suggestion made by the "News" some time ago, that a golf league be formed, is meeting with favor, and ers long an organization of this kind will probably be a reality. President T. M. Hodgens and Instructor Green of the Butte club will come here shortly for the purpose of completing details fe the fai Itournament, and they will then begin a campaign for a league, embrae-ing Salt Lake. Butte, Helena and Spo-kane, and possibly other cities. When these gentlemen from the Butte Count's club arrive here, they will try to arrange for matches with our best golfers.

with reference to the organization of With reference to the organization of an intermountain golf club, it may be said that President Hodgens has cher-ished the idea for some time, and dur-ing the week he broached the subject in a setter to a member of the local club, and told him of the proposed visy. In the fall tournament, it is likely that Helena and Spokane will take put The latter club will probably be handl-capped. The local men have already begut practise work, and they propose to get themselves in the best possible condition. condition.

A Boy's Wild Ride for Life.

With family around expecting him to die, and a son riding for life,18 miles, to die, and a son riding for life,18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, W. H. Brown, of Leesville, Ind., endured death's agonies from asthma; but his wonderful medicine gave instant relief and soon cured him. He writes: "Inow sleep soundly every night." Like mar-velous cures of Consumption, Pneu-monia, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and Grip prove its matchless merit for all irip prove its matchless merit for all Throat and Lung troubles. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

very best ball played in this country any same man must admit that th article of ball played by the American league is fully 20 per cent stronger than that put up by the National league.

This being the case and the baseball public being wise to the conditions, isn't natural they will want to see the best ball played? This makes the outlook for the New York Americans very bright, while the whole American league will benefit just as the National does now with the games at the polo grounds.

Brooklyn can never become a big money maker, and with two great clubs in New York, the outlook for the Eb-bets-Hanlon combination is not much brighter than for Boston and Philadel-phia. New York must held the National league together in the east, and Mr. Brush becomes a strong factor in the game. For the American league Washington alone is the sick baby. They have the city to themselves, however They and cannot blame the opposition for poor business.

Over in New York the National lague has played good ball, hustled for , players and has done good business with the team going to pieces. Cleveland has done better business than ever, so the direc-tors of that club tell me, and no team is the attraction on the road that Cleve-land is with "Larry" Lajoje in the game. Cincinnati has experienced a new sensation this season in being ahead of the game and drawing well,

Both Chicago teams are doing well, and Comiskey is slated to make a big barrel this fall with his boys fighting for first honors, for it has been a long off a pennant for the lake gly. Chicago claims the attendance at the New York games was a record breaker for the attendance at once series, but fails to give the figures

When the Boston Americans sirike Chicago in a few days I have an idea that some swell crowds will take in the games at the Comiskey grounds and no genuine lover of baseball will de other than rejoice at the "Old Co-manche's" good luck in getting the money this season. I never knew of a magnate so well liked by his players, and it speaks well for the old player.

LAWSON IS DOING WELL.

He is Regaining His Old Time Form in Burope.

According to reports from abroad, Iver Lawson is regaining his old time form and is winning his share of the In Manchester, England, he defented Henri Myers and Sid Jenkins in a match race, winning two heats after Jenkins had won the first. At Reims he scored over Mayer in the semi-final and won the final from Myers and Schilling. It will be remembered that he suffered defeat at the hands of Myer in his first race abroad,

P. N. LEAGUE AFFAIRS.

Story That the Organization Will be Absorbed by Coast Crowd.

During the present baseball season there have been half a dozen or so rumors to the effect that the Pacific rumors to the effect that the Pacific National league was on its last legs, and could not endure for more than a few days. First it was Boise that was doomed to dissolution. Then Spo-kane was to sell out to the Pacific coast people. This rumor was followed by the statement that Salt Lake was suf-fering the death agony; that the team could not last but a few days, and that it would never leave Salt Lake for the last series away from home. All of last series away from home. All of which has proved to be so much baked atmosphere.

"Who?" Because it costs a little more money than the coast people care to throw away just now.

ED GEERS, REINSMAN.

Has Partfeipated in Sensational Barness Events for a Decade.

Ed. F. Geers, the famous Tennesse reinsman, has participated in nearly every sensational harness horse contest of the past decade, and the plaud its and ovations tendered him on hi brilliant victories have been accepte in that quiet, unostentatious mannel for which he is noted,

for which he is noted. But his victory with Stapley Dillou in the M. and M. stake probably brought Geers more pleasure than any event in his career. The M. and M. stake is one of the trothing turf class-ics, and in addition to the \$10,000 purse the honor of ploting the winner is cov-eted by every trainer.

etcd by every trainer. It has been the ambition of Geers to win the M. and M. with a member of als stable, and while he drove the Cor-coral to victory in the event in 1895, and fuplicated the feat with Lady Geraldine in 1900, neither horse had been trained by him.

After thirty years with the trotters and pacers, Geers is today the foremost reinsman in the world. A thorough remain in the world. A thorough hudge of everything pertaining to hip profession, an indefatigable worker, a areful conditioner, and holding the confidence and affection of his horses he possesses the generalship and skill which have won for him so many bril-liant turf battles.

Geers is a man of temperate habits, but is an invetorate emoker; his tastes are simple and his disinclination to converse about himself, his horses or his | sort.

now going on for rganization of the team, and Coach Campbell and the athletic council are considering a tour of the north for the eam. If present arrangements are car. ried out, the team will have a chance to play the University of Washington, the

University of Nevada, the Agricultural college of Oregon and the University of California. The team will be gone from Utah about 15 days, leaving here about the middle of October, and when it returns will be in shape to dispute the championship of this state. In November, an effort will be made to bring the Washington university team here for a return game. The crack players on last year's team will be back at their old positions this season, and they will be reinforced by new timber, which Coach Campbell is gathering. Capt. Madgen, Kirk, Nelson, Olsen, Egbert, Mortisen, Goff Fenn, Pond Rich and others of the old timere exceeded to be better he old timers are anxious to break into the game again and the outlook for a champion team for Logan is decidedly

Fearful Odds Against Him.

bright at this time.

Bedridden, alone and destitute. Such in brief was the condition of an old soldier by name of J. J. Havens, Varsailles, O. For years he was troub-ed with Kidney disease and neither loctors nor medicines gave him relief. At length he tried Electric Bitters. It put him on his feet in sohrt order and now he testifies: "I'm on the road to

complete recovery." Best on earth for Liver and Kidney troubles and all forms of Stomach and Bowel Com-plaints. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Z. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. PROVO CANYON AND RETURN, \$1.25.

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, Aug. 14th.

Leave Salt Lake 8 a. m. Returning leave Upper Falls 3:10 p. m. and 9 p. m. Trout and chicken dinners at the re-

undo all the mess that he has ade, if that was possible. But it seems that this isn't possible.

The section of the board of supervisors who always support Schmitz in his vetoes asked him not to sign the resolution granting the Yosemite club the August permit. The mayor, needing the friendship and support of these men, did not sign the resolution. But it went to default after 10 days had passed, and his excellency preserved both his political alilance with Coffroth's enemies and his friendship with Coffroth. At the present time the mayo is doing a little expert "stalling." The permit is unsigned, but there will be no trouble from the chief of police-not if you believe those who are close the mayor will be to the mayor and the chief and Coff-Anyway, James W. Coffroth

Anyway, James W. Coffroth is a level-headed young man, who is not going into anything blindly. "The fight will be held on the 26th of Aug-ust." he says with emphasis. He has placed orders with printers for adver-tising, the cost of which will reach well into four figures. Part of this is now out, and before another week the coun-try will be flooded with fight bills and literature. Cofforth's stamp, account during the next two weeks will aggre-gate more than \$500. And so it seems that there isn't the slightest chance of another silp-up in arrane ments.

arran ments.

At. he beach Munroe has been training hard and faithfully week. Under the scrutinizing care a.11 week. Under the scrutinizing care of Trainer Tim McGrath and Assistant Frank McDonaid the burly miner is rounding into excellent shape. The old plan of working out with any old heavy weight boxer who might drop into the givens has been abandoned with far more satisfactory results than were obtained in June prepara-tions. The only men who now don the mitts with the miner are Twin Sul-livan. Andy Gallagher and Harry Chester. All three of these boys are fast and clever and are large enough to give Jack something to go against. Twin Sullivan has been a revelation. He is awkward and shifty, after the manner of Rodenback, and his work with Jack is always helpful. By pok-ing in a jab from almost any posi-tion and when least avecation. Frainer Tim McGrath and Assistant ing in a jab from almost any posi-tion and when least expected, the twin keeps the miner always on the qui vive, always watchful. Andy Gal-lagher's previous workouts with Mun-ree showed him to be a start of the roe showed him to be just the sort who would assist Jack in getting speed. who would assist Jack in getting speed. Andy knows to a nicety the miner's weak points, and, like a good sparring partner, is doing his best to eradicate them. Harry Chester is a new one to the camp, but he is big and strong and clever and is doing his share. These three will be the mainstays of the training force during the three weeks that remain before the big battle.

ZZZZZZZZZZ

Croffroth looks for a big house at the fight. During the two months since he first had any indications as to gate receipts the hopeful matchmaker has been dubious of corralling much of the coin. Lately, however, there has been an undoubted growth of interest in the match, and Coffroth expects big receipts. While sojourning at Lake Tahoe a week since. Coffroth noticed that the fight is a frequent topic of conver-sation among out-of-town people. On every hand the question is asked: "What chance has this fellow Munroe against Jeffries?" The wily James fig-ures, that the people will come down to the city on the night of August 28, to find their answer at the ringside. "Mebbe so, mebbe not."

Either the Chicago fistic authorities had greatly underestimated Battling Nelson, or he in a wonderfully im-

CURVING OF A BASEBALL. How and Why it Can be Thrown in

Many Peculiar Ways.

It is now thirty-three years since the question arose as to whether or not a baseball thrown from the hand could be made to diviate horizontally from a Ormond-Daytona automobile tourna- dard and tourist sleepers.

KOLITZ EXCURSION To Ogden Sunday Aug. 14, via D. &

R. G. Grand outing to Ogden canyon. Trout

and chicken dinner at the Hermitage. Autotmobile races at Wasatch Driving Park, Ogden. Special train leaves Salt Lake 10:00 a. m. Returning leaves Og-den 10:30 p. m. Fare to Ogden and re-turn \$1.00. Everybody invited.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELERS

Always go one route, returning an-ther. When you go east ask for tickother. W. J. Morgan. W. J. Morgan, who promoted the without additional cost. Through stan-



MARCHING FOR MOVING PICTURES.



In spite of the strenuous efforts made by General Kuropatkin to observe the most complete secrecy in all his military movements in Manchuria, it is a fact that the camera and the moving picture machine have told the story of his maneuvers to the distant and expectant world. As will be seen by the cut, he consented on one occasion to relax his vigilance and permit a photographer to secure some material. The mounted Cossacks on the march present a creditable appearance, and that fact was uppermost in the wily Muscovite's mind when he granted the permit to the photographer to make some moving picture films.