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Duted September 15, 1900.

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OGDEN NEWS.

ODEN. . . SEPT. 17, 1900.

A FIGHT WITH FOOTPADS.

Canning Factory Hands Intercepted by a Gang of Holdups,

And are Worsted in a Lively Scrap-Death of Logan McChesney, an old Railroader.

At shout 2 o'clock yesterday morning four young men employed at the Adams Canning Factory were coming n to Ogden from the night shift, when out a short distance from the factory they were stopped by a gang of holdaps, seven in number, who demanded their money and valuables. The young men said they had none, but the hobos were evidently informed of the fact that Saturday was pay day, and did not take any heed of the young men's reply, but immediately commenced beating them. A lively fight ensued, the factory hands getting the worst of it, two of them being quite badly beaten, but luckily for the young men, they got their pay in the city instead of at the The matter was reported to the police and Captain Browning and officers Tout and Sullivan went to the hold-up and searched the untry over, but found no trace of the

DEATH OF LOGAN M'CHESNEY. Early yesterday morning Logan Mc-

a well known and respected f Ogden departed this life, at old age of 74 years, 10 months and 3 days, of paralysis, caused by rupture of a blood vessel on the brain. Mr. McChesney came to this city about ago from Omaha, Nebrasks where he had lived for many years. He was born in Ohio, was formerly emrallway companies. The deceased leaves a wife, five daughters and two sons to mourn his departure.

TWO CASES OF "SMALLPOX." Two cases of "smallpox" are reported in Ogden, one at the home of Peter Minnock, on Twenty-third street, a an whose name could not be learned was taken to the pest house suffering from the dreaded disease. Sanitary Inor Moyes and the city physician re using every means of quarantine.

BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

c., to prevent the spread of the dis-

B. Dixon, of Ogden has gone to in, Nevada, to work for the South-Pacific as night yardmaster. Elder Le Roy Farley addressed the seeing in the Fifth ward last evening n a very interesting manner, telling of missionary experiences in the

J. McClellan and W. C. ence, of Salt Lake, were Ogden visters on Saturday afternoon, the guests canyon and a chicken and trout dinner

OGDEN RAILROAD TIME CARD

OREGON SHORT LINE RY. ARRIVES

From North and Northwest, 7 a. m., 4 :30 p. m., 7:40 p. m. From South, 7:15 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 7:00 p. m. and 11:50 p. m. LEAVES

For North and Northwest 7:30 a m., 12:25 a m., 11:29 p. m. For South, 5:30 a. m., 8:90 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:50 p.m. and 7:15 p. m.

RIO CRANDE WESTERN RY.

From Fouth and East, 10:45 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 11:50 p. m. LEAVES

For Fouth and East, 7:25 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 7:15 p. m.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RY. From West, 6:45 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 6:30 p. m.

LEAVES For West, 5:40 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:45 p. m.

UNION PACIFIC RY. ARRIVES From East, 5:00 a. m., 2:10 p. m. and 2:00 p. m. For East 7:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 8:00 p. m.

PROVO.

Utah County Teachers' Association-Berry Divorce Suit.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Sept. 15,-The Utah County Schers' association held their first sion for the school year today at e Parker school building. There good representation of teachers all parts of the county.

Any Superintendent J. L. Brown

ad. The report of the secretary reasurer was approved and the

n for the past season. following officers were elected for ensuing year: W. S. Rawlings, president, Lyle Gardner secretary treasurer. The executive com-e is composed of all principals of districts having a school popula-

of 600 or more. Prof. J. E. Hickman of the B. Y. ny delivered his first lecture of Ella Larson talked on the subprimary work.

lecture of Prof. Paul of the Latday Saints' college, who spoke on subject of "Philosophy."

BERRY VS BERRY...

sult for divorce has been filed in clerk's office by Mrs. Nellie Berry linst her husbond, Major W. H. Ty. The grounds set forth is fall-to provide. The couple were marplaintiff asks for a decree of di-custody of their minor children per month alimony, \$50 attorney and costs. At one time the parties prominent in social circles in the time was Indian agent at the Uintah reservation. He is now engaged in min-lng at Butte, Mont.

eccives a setback, if she has offensive breath through Constipation, Bill-cusness or Stomach Trouble, but Dr. King's New Life Pills always cure those troubles: clean the system, sweeten the breath, banish headache; best in the world for liver, kidneys and bowels.

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The young ladies are making great preparations for annual day. Pres. Jane S. Coleman and sisters are in town visiting and setting in order the Relief societies in the different wards.

LEHI.

LEHI SUGAR COMPANY.

Factory Starts Up Sept. 25 - Improvements. Special Correspondence.

Lehi, Utah County, Sept. 17.—The Utah Sugar company will commence its season's campaign on the morning of the 25th inst, and over 200 farmers have already been notified to commence digging their beets Thursday next, as it will require two or three day's digging previous to the starting of the slicer, Mr. Geo. Austin and Mr. Mosiah Evans have lately returned from Sanpete and Sevier counties, where they have been making arrangements for harvesting and shipping the beet crop from those

The mammoth sugar storage ware house near the factory at Lehl is now up to the square and will be completed in ample time to store this season's out.
put of sugar. The high trestle work is also finished and rails laid for the coal switch, so the coal will hereafter be unloaded from self dumping cars into the bins, which are so built that the coal will run from the cars directly to the doors of the biolers, thus doing away with the work of wheel barrows. The old beet sheds are being taken down so the grounds outside of the fac-ory and most of the auxiliary buildings are also being remodeled.

A Borrible Outbreak "Of large sores on my little daughter's bead developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill of Morgan-town, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured her. It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores, Ulgers and Piles. Only 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug

The most dainty and effective pills made are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They are unequaled for all liver and bowel troubles. Never gripe. F. C.

TORREY.

Disastrous Flood at Fruita - Damage Orchards and Farms. Special Correspondence

Torrey, Wayne Co., Sept. 13 -- Fruita commonly known as Junction), a about fourteen miles east of Torrey, was visited Sunday afternon with one of the largest floods ever known since the place was settled. The water overan the banks of the river and swept early everything before it. Leo R. Holt, with his family, were compelled to leave their house and go to the hillide, as the water rushed in and swept off many of their household goods. His eam and cow were washed down tream, the cow was carried a distance f half a mile and lodged on a pile of rush and came out alive, but much ort, while his horses were carried but drty yards and came out unharmed. water was about thirteen feet deep reached across the canyon. Mr. Johnson's calf and hogs swam out over the tops of their pens. Mr. Pierce had one horse taken off by the flood but it turned some time after the water had

Barrels of wine, a wine press, beding, etc., were carried off with the

oss in crops and fruit trees, etc.
Mr. Leo R. Holt sustained the greatest loss, as his vineyard was completed y covered up with sand, and his fruit ees washed down. Mr. Holt will move Torrey to build a new home, as the ood washed away all that he had been

alne years making.

The storm which caused the greatdeluge passed over the county between and Fruita; part of the storm passed over Torrey, but did no damage.
The Torrey threshing machine will

start work next week.
The Center Irrigation Canal company has contracted with Culimer and Clayton for forty thousand feet of lumber for fluming purposes. The company has also contracted with Robert Peden to finish the big rock cut on canal at ten dollars per rod. Hay is worth from five to eight dol-

lars per ton.

Strikes a Rich Find. "I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H.. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did no more good than all the second the second than all the second the second than all the second th did me more good than all the medi-cines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are just splen-did for female troubles; that they are grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run döwn women. No other medicine ean take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaran-teed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

GUNNISON.

Politics - Local Improvements and Prosperity. Special Correspondence.

Gunnison, Sanpete Co., Sept. 15 - The political campaign opened up here last night, with Judge Botkin, W. D. Living-ston and N. C. Nelson as the speakers. People were considerably disappointed when they found that the judge was unable to speak, owing to hoarseness. The two local speakers took up the Considerable improvement has been

roing on this summer, and the work still continues. New homes are being erected, and all are apparently prosper-ous. Good crops have been realized, and except for the low prices, people re not complaining.
The little child of Elder C. H. Chris-

Thursday night.

SUNSHINE.

Going to the Big Horn Country -Shipping Mustangs East.

Special Correspondence.
Sunshine, Sept. 16.—Three families
left St. John and Clover last week for
the Big Horne Basin to make perma-

I'wo large bands of range horses were driven from Rush and Cedar valleys last week to Lehi to be shipped east. great many "mustangs" are being ing a two-fold benefit-leaving to grow for more useful animals and enriching the owners. The wind has been blowing very hard of late, making things quite dis-

CAINEVILLE.

Rain and Cloudburst-Y. L. Associations Preparing for Annual Day.

Special Correspondence. Calnville, Wayne Co., Sept. 11.-We have been having some very nice rains of late. On the 5th inst, a very large flood passed through our valley which was caused by a cloud burst between Torrey and Junction, or Fruitz, doing a great deal of damage to the last named

Excellent Exhibits of Fruits, Flowers, Silks,

Vegetables and Minerals.

Interesting Educational Contests Need of Railaoad Facilities to Market Products.

Special Correspondence. St. George, Washington Co., Sept. 14.

The Washington county fair, which closed here last night, was a decided success, and the people are well satisfied with the results. Of course the drouth of the past few seasons has been a great drawback, but taking all things o consideration, the exhibit of fruit I vegetables was very good, and also that of flowers, silk and minerals. MINERAL EXHIBIT.

The mineral display include samples of gold, sliver, copper, lead, gypsum and other minerals, the gypsum being found in very large quantities in this county There were also several individual cabi nets with samples from mines through-out the West. The prize on silver ore was awarded to the exhibit from the famous Silver Reef mine, the assay going 8,048.16 cunces of silver to the ton Copper mining, however, is the most mportant branch of the mining industry in this vicinity, and some very fine specimens of this class of ore were or xhibition, one sample containing 60 per

Great activity in this vicinity is at present shown in the production of coper. At the Apex mine a new holsting ngine has been received and will so e in position. This Dixie country bl air to soon become one of Utah's wealth producing sections.

THE SILK DISPLAY.

The silk display attracted much at ention, as it showed the silk in all the tages of development. Large quanti les of eccoons, raw sllk and sewin dik were on exhibition, as were als made dresses, one colored black and the The process of reeling silk was also shown, a reeling contest occurred in shown, a reeling contest occurred in this department during the progress of

FLOWERS AND VEGETABLES.

In the floral department several prizes were awarded the display from the 'emple block, which was very artistic, the collection of stocks and verbenas being exceptionally fine.

The vegetable display was also very preditable; the sweet potatoes, waternelons, onlons, tomatoes and cabbages being of excellent quality, and of units and un

FINE FRUIT EXHIBIT.

The fruit exhibit, however, surpassed all others in point of excellence and variety, including many kinds of grapes, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, nectarines, apricots, apples, quinces, pomegranites, figs, cherries, currants, gooseberries, strawberries, etc., the fresh strawberries on exhibit being the second crop raised this year from the same vines. Besides the fresh fruit, there was also a fine variety of bottled fruit, preserves and jellies, which presented a very pleasing appearance, as well as dried fruit of all kinds. The dried figs, raisins, etc., were equally as good as the best imported found on the Salt Lake market. There were also samples of English walnuts, hard, soft and paper shell almonds, hazel and other nuts which are grown in this re-

NEED OF RAILROAD FACILITIES. From the fine showing made at this fair, it is evident that with railroad connection between this city and the North, a great deal of fresh fruit might The only market now is the min ng districts in the mountains of south-rn Utah and Nevada and northern Arina, which now furnish a better market for the produce of the country than has existed for some time. The people are anxiously watching every move that is made looking to the bringing of a railroad into this beautiful little valley, and it was with much interest that they read the interview with Mr. Thomas Kearns, published in the Semi-Weekly News of the 10th inst., in which he expresses the opinion that a road will be built through to the coast probably passing through St. George, and opening up the rich mineral country lying along the proposed route. On the train coming from Salt Lake last Sunday your correspondent met Mr. Don C. Robbins, the well known mining and railroad man, who, in company with others, was going overland to Califorgia to the terminal of the road which it s said is to be extended from Los Angeles through Nevada and into Utah, Mr. Robbins had nothing to give out regarding his object in making the trip, but it is safe to say that it is in the in-terest of the proposed railroad between Los Angeles and Salt Lake.

WEEK OF ACTIVITY.

St. George has been full of life and activity during the past four or five days. The Stake conference convened Sunday and Monday, the Relief society sunday and Monday, the Relief society meeting having been held Saturday, and the convention of the Y. M. M. I. A. officers on Tuesday. The fair also opened Tuesday morning, and remained open three days, and horse and foot races were run each day, attracting much attention. much attention.

EDUCATIONAL CONTESTS.

Wednesday evening the educational ontest was held, and prizes were given or best brass, string and martial bands metic, reading, elocution and literary contests. On this occasion the Taber-nacle was well filled, and an interesting vening was stent.

A new general merchandise store has

just opened up here, making four in all, besides quite a number of other stores tiansen, who recently left for the missionary field in Denmark, died on last ture, saddle and harness stores.

EUREKA.

Decease of Gomer Edwards-Will be Buried in Salt Lake.

Special Correspondence. Eureka, Sept. 17.—Gomer Edwards, aged about thirty years, died last Friday night at the Eureka hospital from the effects of an aggravated case of abess of the liver. Edwards, who was a niner by occupation, has been a resient of Tintic district for a number of ears, having worked in the mines of liver City and vicinity.

The remains were shipped to Salt

Lake City for interment at the order of a Mrs. McDonald, who is a sister of the deceased, and Undertaker A. N. Wai-lace acompanied the body to the copi-

MOVING TO SALT LAKE.

Mh. F. Humes and family who have been residents of this place for a num-ber of years, have decided to move to Sait Lake City. Mr. Humes was a member of the city council during the last city administration and has been 'timekeeper" at the Beck mine during his residence here.

Night Was Her Terror. "I would cough nearly all night long," was caused by a cloud burst between Torrey and Junction, or Fruita, doing a great deal of damage to the last named place, but by the time it reached Cainville it was about exhausted and did very little damage. About \$25 will repair all damage to Cainville canal. Maca dam was partly taken. The rains will do some good to the parched range. The young ladies are making great preparations for annual day. Pres. Jane S. Coleman and sisters are in town visiting and setting in order the Relief societies in the different wards.

"I would cough nearly all night long," writes Mrs. Chas. Applegate, of Alexandria, Ind., "and could hardly get any sleep. I had consumption so bad that if I walked a block I would cough frightfully and spit blood, but, when all other medicines failed, there \$1.00 bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery wholly cured me and I gained \$5 pounds." It's absolutely guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Bronchitis and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Price foc and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Z. C. M, L. Drug Dept.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR SHORT LINES WON FROM LOBSTERS

Ogdenites Were Defeated by Superior All Around Work.

SEVEN INNINGS PLAYED.

The Contest Was a Good One, and Everybody Seemed Satisfied-Cain Makes Pretty Play.

The Short Lines caused sorrow to eign in the hearts of nine or a dozen obsters who journeyed down here Saturday afternoon with the idea fixed firmly in their several heads that they were going to walk off with another game and the big end of the gate recipts.

Although the aristocratic Gimlin war here, his crowd lost, and lost because bey couldn't help it.

They didn't want to lose the contest for it is their last of the league schedule for them in the metropolis. Only seven innings were played because the disitors were anxious to take an early rain back to the Junction City.

Everybody said it was a good game, of so good as some which have been slayed here, but much better than most of them. Much to the surprise of the pectators. Risley appeared at short and Hopkins out in left and it is needless to say that each got everything coming his way. Danny Taylor did the pattering ram act and all the Ogdeni ould secure of him in the way of hits ere only five. Cochrane was found safely for nine

hits; the star batting of the day belongs to Bert Margetts. Bert is improving in Cain's work on third was the feature. He made a double play unassisted that was certainly very pretty and called forth a demonstration from the crowd. happened this way: Clark was on rd and Plake at the bat. The latter nocked a swift line fly into Cain's ands and he held onto it and got on his base before Clark could size up the

The detailed score of the affair fol-

SHORT LINE.

Asbury, c. f 3 Hopkins, 1. f.... Kimerer, 2 b..... Margetts, 1 b Ostler, r. f.... Berkeley, c....

Totals 27 4 9 21 9 2 OGDEN. Plake, s. s. Bluth, r. f. Greenwell, 1 b... Hansford, c. f.... .. 2

Cain, 3 b

Totals 26 3 5 18 7 2 *Batted in first inning.

Score by Innings-

Sacrifice hit: Hopkins. Stolen bases; Gimlin, Henry, Margetts. Bases on balls: Taylor I, Cochrane 2, Two-base hit: Berkeley. Three-base hits: Henry, hit: Berkeley. Three-base hits: Henry, Taylor. Double play: Cain, unassisted, Hit by pitcher: Hopkins. Struck out: By Taylor, Bluth, Cochrane 2, Clark, Hansford: by Cochrane, Klmeror, Asbury. Wild pitch: Taylor. Left on bases: Ogden, 3; Short Line, 7, First on errors: Ogden, 2; Short Line, 1, Umpire, Ramey. Time, 1:20. Attendance, 175. Weather, windy.

FIRST TRIPLE PLAY. Made Yesterday by Asbury Berke-

ley and Cain-A Great Game. The game yesterday between the home team was considered by those who take in all the baseball games, to be the best game of the season. Short Lines were the victors and the deserve all they got. The work of both teams was magnificent, but the Shorts had the better of it all the way through The first triple play of the season occurred yesterday, and there were also doubles. Freddie Cain repeated his great performance of Saturday by mak-

ing a double play unassisted.

This time however, there were three men on bases and the best batters coming up.

Hopkins made a splendid play in the It was one of his matchles long-running fly catches. Kidder knocked a fly out into right center and Hoppy arrived on time to meet th Hoppy sent the ball in that directi but the strong wind which was b at that time changed the course of the pall and the double was not made The triple play was at the close of

the contest. Three men were on bases, through one pass and two singles of Kidder, Hop-kins came up and knocked a fly to lit-tle Asbury. The youngster got it and the Asbury. The youngster got it and sent it to home in time to catch Seare. Berkeley sent the ball to third and Caine got Bennett. Kidder allowed seven hits and only four were secured off Glerhart.

Following is the score: SHORT LINE.

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Asbury, c. f.,	6	1	2	3	1	
Margetts, 1b	6	- 1	- 6	- 5	0	
Kimerer, 2b.,	3	0	.0	3	D	
Taylor, r. f.,	11/4	0	. 0	. 2	0	
Barnes, L. f.,		. 0	1	1	0	
Ostler, 8.8	4	0	Ü	0	4	
Berkeley, c.,	x . 3	1	0	- 8	1	
Cain, 3b	218	0	0	4	2	
Kidder, p	4	0	1	1	0	
	32	3	4	27	8	5
RIO GRAND	EW	E	TE	RN.		

Boylan, 3b.. 3 Gamble, r. f.. ... 4 Shannon, 1b 4 1 16 Secre, c.,

Hopkins, c. f., 4 1

Gierhart, p.. 4 0 1 0 3 31 1 7 27 19 8 Score by innings: R. G. W... 100000000

bits: Boylan, Kimerer, Cain, Baser n bails; Kidder, 4; Glerhart, 3, Two ase hits; Shannon, Asbury. Doubl ys: Cain, unassisted; Risley-Boylar ton. Triple play: Asbury-Berke-tin. Hit by pitcher: Cain: Struck Hy Kidder, Boylan, Gamble, Ris-earn: by Glerhart, Berkeley. Witd Glerhart, Left on bases: Rio Western, 8; Short Line, 2. Um Ramey, Time: 1:25. Attendance

SHORT'S CLIMBING UP.

Won From Ogden Saturday and Defeated Rio's Yesterday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Ogden. 16 13 Short Line. 13 7 the Grand Western. 14 6

The Short Lines are still clinging t second place and if they keep up the bace set Saturday and yesterday, nothng can keep them from carrying off the connant at the close of the contest.

The Lobsters lost to the Clippingerites saturday and the Rio Grandes lost yes-erday. The leaders came down another otch yesterday by losing to Pocatel . Today at Ogden the Pokies and Lob iters play again,

INDIANS DEFEAT LOBSTERS. The Game Was Full of Errors of Which Ogden Gets Eleven.

Yesterday's game at Ogden between gden and Pocatello was full of errors, and the Lobsters got eleven of them simila and Bluth were the only lobters who escaped without an error. Clark and Plake caught on to four each, dansford pitched for Ogden and always to the last that any local tha pport the least that can be said the

Little Peanuts Harmon only pitched ve innings for the Pokias, because he prained his ankle falling off third base. endergraft took his place. Following tells the story in detail: POCATELLO.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. enderguft, l.f & p. . Harmon, p., 44 9 11 27 12 5

OGDEN. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. cenwell, 1b., 4 Hansford, p. 2

Score by innings: Pocatello.,... ., ..1 1 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 9 Hits.... 0 3 8 1 1 0 0 2 1-11 Errors. 20111000-5 Errors..203011211-11

Bases on balls. Hansford 3, Harmon Pendergraft, 2. Struck out: By Iansford, Seddon, 2, Lillis; by Harmon, Plake, Greenwell, Henry. Hit by pitch-r: Harmon, Hansford, Passed balls; Henry 2, Kuran 2. Double play: Plake er: Harmon, Hansford. Passed balls:
Henry 2, Kuran 2. Double play: Plake
to Clark. Two-base hits: Dwyer, Rand,
Bluth. Stolen bases: Casey, Clark 2,
McGregor, Bluth Groenwell, Hansford.
Left on bases: Pocatello, 12: Ogden, 7.
First on errors: Pocatello, 19: Ogden, 3.
Time, 1:50. Attendance, 400. Umpire,
Randall.



n offer has been Bankers' base-Ephraim nine ing the week of Conference. is quite probable that the southcept the proposition, although nothing definite has been decid-ed upon. If the

game is played it will be the last for Bankers this season, and the team vill take a rest. They claim the title of amateur champions, and they are certainly entitled to it, for on two occasions only have they lost games. The Ogden Fuji Tea team claimed the championship, but the Bankers defeated that team twice, which put an end to their claims. Manager Whitney is highly elated over the achievements of his team this year and will be prepared at the opening of next season to win fresh laureis.

Now that the baseball season is drawing to a close, the young athletes of this city are talking football and several teams are already in course of

organization.

Preparations are being made at the fort to put a strong team in the field, and the latter part of this week a meeting will be held by High school athletes to select eleven good men. The High school had a team last year which won for itself the title of "Invincibles," and some of the boys say that this year's team will be much stronger. Tomorrow evening the Y. M. C. A. will make an attempt to organize. Director Augustus says he has some strong timber to draw from.

When Freeman and Downing arrive here, lovers of bicycle races will have a chance to witness some swift races. Both men are crack riders and wil give Iver Lawson plenty to do to bear them. Last winter, however, Iver rode rings around them in Los Angeles, Cal. and he is confident of defeating them

There is a probability of the game played between the Short Lines and Ogden here Saturday, being thrown out, Manager Gimlin of the lobsters has asked President Horn to throw it out for the reason that the Shorts violated the rules of the league by using Risley and Hopkins of the Rio Grande team. Unless Gimin consented to those men playing it would seem that he has a pretty good case.

The Cripple Creek horse race meet closed vesterday, after five days' rac-ing. Some of the horses there will be sipped here for the big meet month. Among the pa-coming are Roberts, Shecam, Gold Standard and Pension, and the runners, Tiny P., Laufintier, Nicola Tesla, Know Me, Waybehind, Torrison, Big Dutch and St. Germain.

The six-day race of one hour each

day, or rather night, which has been talked of for a long time is now de-clared off. The Sait Palace manage-ment is of the opinion that it would not be a paying proposition. A Perfect Cathartic. No violently emptying the bowels or

cleaning but gently stimulating, tonic strengthening the intestinal walls—Cascarets Candy Cathartie, 10c, 25c, 50c,

You can spell it cough, coff, caugh, Prescription Druggist kauf, kaff, kough, or kaugh, but the Where the Cars Stop. McCornics Blds \$ Stolen baces: Risley, Barnes. Saori- C. Schramm. ******************

TEN MILE OPEN MOTOR-CYCLE RACE

A Good Program Has Been Arranged for Tomorrow Evening.

34 - MILE OPEN AMATER.

Every Effort is Being Made to Guard Against Anything Approaching a "Fake"-An Open Motor Race,

The Salt Palace management has endeavored to arrange a program of bicycle races for tomorrow evening that will fully compensate for the recent poor meets. Every effort has been made to get the motor-cycles in good shaps, and it is believed that they will work all right tomorrow evening. Chapman and Lawson's new motor and that of Hauseman and Rutz were tried out to day and worked like a charm. Tha Terrible Swede's" new machine is O. K. since the new igniter was put on. The first event tomorrow evening will e a three-quarter-mile open amatour. prizes, \$20, \$10 and \$5. The second event will be a one-mile local professional open for \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The event of the evening will be as pen motor-cycle race of ten miles for \$100, \$50 and \$25. This will be the fire open motor-cycle race ever pulled off in Salt' Lake. The race will be run in mile heats. There will be two heats one to qualify and two in the fastest heat, leaving three mentors on for the final, so that each team qualifying will receive

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

NEW YORK AND BOSTON TIED. For First Honors as to the Speed Average of Trotters.

A New York dispatch today says: When the campaigners departed from the Empire City track last Saturday the Grand Circuit of 1900 was virtually ended. Many of the Western horses have gone to Columbus and Fort Wayne, while the Eastern stables have soattered, to meet again next week at Boston. An examination of the ords show that 549 miles were tr and paced in races at the nine ings of the circuit. New You Boston are tied for first honors as the speed average of the trotters, t rate at each meeting being 2:12 to mile. The pacers went faster at P dence than anywhere else cuit. 31 heats there averaging Thomas W. Lawson's four-trotter Boralma leads the list ners, with \$8,000 and an unbroken serie of victories to his credit. Lord Derb

Among the pacers, O'Connor twelfth year and his tenth car the largest winner, with \$7.475 He has cut his :1014 to 2:0314 since he left Detroit, two months ago and seems to be still im-proving. Prince Albert's mile in 2:02 at Cleveland is the fastest mile made in a race in the circuit, while James Butler's remarkable pacer, Bonnie Direct, 2:05% and Hettie G., 2:05%, rank as the factest green ones, and they are among the largest winners.

Twenty-two of the forty-one trotters

that have won \$1,000 or more are descendants of George Wilkes in the di rect male line. Seven are descendant of George Wilkes in the direct ma ine. Seven are descendants of Elec-loneer. Five trace to Rysdyk's Ham letonian through other son in the male ine, while seven of the money elong to other trotting familie the pacers are considered, the most re-markable fact brought out is that no one of the money winners is of the Electioneer family. Twelve of the pacers are Wilkes, fourteen belong to other branches of Hambletonian family and four of other tribes.

The list of winners of races in the big circuit affords another line on the various families. The Wilkes tribe is credited with thirty-two trotting races and thirty pacing races. The Electioneers won fourteen trotting races and only one pacing race. only one pacing race. Other branches of the Hambletonian family showed the inners of ten trotting races and twenty-seven pacing races, and horses out-side the Hambletonian family wor

ourteen trotting races and nineteen pacing races. RIFLE RECORD SMASHED.

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The Bank and Trust Ca. on Monday, Sopt. to, 190, at a p. m., to pay the delinquent seasonent together with the obstact alversing and expenses of sale. C. C. BEERE, Secretary, Zlon's Saving's Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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State Bank of Utah, 1, 2, and 5 Main street, Sait Lake City, Etah, First publication, Aug. 2, 1800 And in accordance with law and an order of the board of direct. I made August 5th, 1800, so many shares of each purcel of such tock as may be necessary will office of the secretary, room county Building, Salt Lake County Bullding, Sali Lako Cl the 27th day of September, A. D nour of 12:00 o'clock noon, to ra-puent assessment theroot, toget-cost of advertising and expenses

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SHOEBBIDGE BONANZA MINING COM-pany. Principal place of this ness, Sult Lake City, Utala. Notice is acreby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Shoebridge Bonanza Mining company, hold sept. 12th, 13c. an assessment (No. 5) of 8-100 charge was levied upon the capital stock puny office, room 152 City and County Building, Suit Lake City. NOTICE OF DELINQUENT SALE OF

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IN THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT Court, in and for Sail Lake Goods, State of Fig. In the matter of the assignment of the Sait Lake Most Lauppay. To whom it may convern Sation below given that he sait Lake Most Company, a corporation does lossiness in Sait Lake City, Utah, did on the 3d day of August, 199, make a general to be 3d day of August, 199, make a general court All persons owing decise to said corporations. All persons owing decise to said corporations.

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The annual stockholders needing of the Ceno Land & Stock company will be held at the company's office, with Spencer Clawson & Co., 10 Broad-say Saturday, October & Co., 10 Broad-say Saturday, October & Co., 11 k. in. for the election of officers and such other business as shall come before it. IAMES WRATHALL, President.

H. B. CLAWSON JR., Sec. & Treas. Dated Sept. 10th, 1100.

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