

Remember This. THE FIRST BAPTISMS IN JAPAN. A HALF HOLIDAY THAT WAS BUSY.

Moving of Short Line Offices Kept The Force Industrious.

MR. BANCROFT'S OFFICES.

They Will be Splendidly Carpeted and Furnished by Dinwoodey's Big Concern

Saturday afternoon is usually a half holiday with the clerical forces of the up-town railroad offices, but today the boys of the Oregen Short Line did not enjoy it as such. It has been truthfully said that variety is the spice of life, and that being the case the Short Line clerks are now appreciating some of the spice. Instead of having the humdrum half holiday the force today exerted itself in the innovation of a mov-ing day. It is not intended to here assert that the thing was enjoyed, but they certainly had a change. Plenty o space, good light and perfect ventilition, together with all the convenience of a modern office building, are the things which will be enjoyed by the heads of departments and clerks after they are settled in their new quarters fine new structure erected by the "News.

General Manager Bancroft is very much pleased with his new apartments and this morning thoroughly enjoyed giving Mr. Engberg of Dinwoody's his orders for carpeting and furnishing them. These rooms are to receive spec-tal attention and will present a sub-stantial, neat and wholesome appear-ance when finished. Mr. Bancroft will

be in the new office next week. The view from the windows is simply grand, and looking west upon a clear ay points over a hundred miles away

### Compiling Stipulations.

The stipulations to be filed by the San Fedro and the Short Line are now be-ing compiled and Mr. Whittemore said today that it was not improbable that a complete settlement may be had be fore May 1. "Then you will see the work begin," said the road's attorney, "and we will push it rapidly through."

### SPIKE AND RAIL.

Car men on the street lines are dis-satisfied on account of some recent dis-charges among them. Ogden should put out her latch string

to Mr. Bamberger's Salt Lake & Ogden rallway. excursion to Tintic will leave

Balt Lake tomorrow morning over the Oregon Short Line.

Things are so shaping themselves that the San Pedro and the Denver & Northwestern will build and occupy union passenger and freight stations. The Prussian government has received a report from the committee which recently has been investigating Ameri-can railway systems and their meth-

ods of operation The examinations on the new rules are nearly finished. Dispatcher Wil-liams and his corps of teachers will ex-amine a couple of days and complete the labors of his board. Conductor Rice and his board will complete their labors on the north end today, after which they will return to the city.-Pocatello Tribune.



jority of the people of Utah in the mission of Apostle H. J. Grant and his companions to Japan. The difficulties in the way, considering the great difference in the language, customs, religious ideas, social regulations, etc., there, to those of the American people, are much more formidable than those that confront the missionaries in other parts of the world. It has been thought by some that it, would be impossible to make any headway in that oriental land. The following letter received by Elder Grant from a letter and noted other person with the buying of the writer and priest, indicates an opening in the ranks thought to be impervious family supplies she usually impresses

to all approaches. Our readers will per-ceive the fact that it is difficult for a native of Japan to express himself in English according to its rules of com-position, although he has been a dillgent student and is supposed to understand our language pretty thoroughly:

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Attorney Frank J. Gustin lost a pair o gloves at the preliminary hearing of August Miller, whom he was defending on the charge of burglarizing a house the day after he was released from the penitentiary, Mr. Gustin put the gloves

on a table, and when his client WUS bound over to the district court he looked around for them. They were gone. The attorney had painted with glowing oratory the innocence of a client accused of housebreaking, and finished to discover that his prize gloves had been 'swiped' by the very client he had been exerting his oratorical powers to save. The gloves were hidden by the client and now there is

yesterday were the gloves found in piece of pipe at the county jail. Suspi-cion pointed to Miller, and Jailer Thomas through a trusty, got a con-fession from the prisoner that he had stolen the gloves while his attorney pleaded in his behalf." Now, the fact is, Attorney Gustin has not found his gloves, but the

"News" has. The real thief handed them over this morning with a sort of "don't-ask-any-questions" look on his face and a demand for the simoleon re-

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renzo Elggren Are Honored.

ternoon twelve of the ambitious young men who are attending that institution competed for the honor of representing the university in the contest with the

of your arrival here, with happy pros-pects of seeing a signal improvement made on our morality through your un-relenting efforts. But, sorry to say, I have only learned that the other day you made a journey to the northern name of the second Japanese convert is part of the empire and are preparing for your home way. It seems likely that you have been informed of this coun-try as positively incurable, being so much rotten in its core, or as a nation whose prejudices are altogether adverse, and whose social conditions wholly unfavorable, to your doctrine. But I. limited as my experience is, venture to say that your assumption is based upon false information. I am in good earnest to believe that our country is promised to be one of the most ils in the world for the cultivation of healthy religion and high morality, especially for your doctrine. deplorable for our brethren only but also for you that you should even leave the country as you have first

Great interest is felt among the ma- | Sect into the order of "Daikyosei" similar to the English archbishop, lieve 1 may have something to tell you that may be worth your notice. If yo will be so kind as to give me an ho or two for an interview, I shall be muc pleased to offer my humble views fo your consideration; and it is not im probable that you may have to modify your assumption and be persuaded to remain here that you may fulfill your mission.

If you will please consent to our interview, you will much oblige me with an answer appointing time and place when and where I may have the honor of seeing you. I remain, dear sir, Yours tru

K. HISHIKAWA. Since the receipt of the above con unication a letter from Elder Horace . Ensign has been received in this city In which he speaks of the conversion of a Shinto priest of high standing who will no doubt be instrumental in forwarding the work of the Lord among his countrymen. Elder Ensign

says: "In one of my previous letters, I told you of a Shinto priest who was inter-ested in the Gospel and who had been Dear Sir-Believing in your liberality o listen to a co-worker in religion, hough with something of different becast out by his own sect because o his associations with the "Mormons, Since his experience, he has been studying the Gospel at his home and beg to present my hearty grativisiting the brethren here, three times a week, to be instructed. Today, he applied for baptism and has asket tude for your kindness of coming over to such an insignificant island to bless our brethren with sublime revelations of God's will. I can little pretend to Brother Grant to perform the ordnance before he leaves for home. The time know anything about your doctrine, but it is long since that I have heard has been set for tomorrow morning a 10 o'clock when he will be baptiz d in of your strong will in carrying on phil-anthropical works. No embarrassment the sea, Brother Grant officiating. hearts rejoice to know, that we have been able to convert a man among men and that the Lord has reen fit to lead one in high rank to us first. It is extremely gratifying to us to have converted a man of his station, for as far as we are able to learn, none of the so-called Christian sects have secured a priest during their years o missionary work in this land. We fee that through the conversion of this man, many others will be added to our ranks, in fact, we have ten more, no as Shintoism and Christianity in Japan priests of course, who have expressed themselves as being desirous of join-ing with us. We have asked them to wait until they more fully understand what is expected of them as members of the Church. We rejoice exceedingly could, with innumerable priests under their command, ever realize any im provement on our morality. Some one fifth part of every newspaper is liter-ally filled with gamblings, robberies, murders, adulteries, and all other kinds in the prospects before us, and fee that the Lord is blessing our efforts, of evils. The poor are heard crying for alms and the weak are longing after

"Brother Grant sails for home next Tuesday, and before many days: have help all in vain. The rich and the pow-erful take no heed of them, only indulg passed you will have the privilege o seeing him and talking with him. We ing themselves in sinful pleasures Some priests take advantage of such very lonesome without him social degradation to raise as much "indulgence" as they can, thus encourand will wait anxiously for his return. From private sources it is learned aging the rich, though indirectly, to commit sinful deeds, while others with that before leaving Japan on his visit to his home, Apostle Heber J. Grant something of holy nature keep them selves aloft from chaos of the actual so baptized the gentleman spoken of by Elder Ensign. The baptism took place iety but doing nothing for the good of in the sea on March 8. The the world. Thus the most lamentable degradation of our society is neither owing to the want of healthful doctrine the first convert in Japan to the Gos pel of Christ in the last dispensation, l Hajime Nakazawa, This auspiciou f religion, or institutions of the kind, event was followed immediately by an but only owing to the utter absence of active mind, strong energy and will, the application for baptism from anothe prominent native who was a preache of Christianity, but who had become convinced that all the modern sects cominent characteristic peculiar to were out of the way, and who gladly received the truth when it was mad lown to him by the Elders. He was baptized by Elder Grant in the sea or March 10, and was the same day or-



Miss Emily Davis of the Longfellow school will spend the coming week's vacation in Provo. A ball will be given the U. of U. stu-

dents next Friday night at Christensen's. . . .

May 16-17-18-Logan at Salt Lake. May 16-17-18-Logan at Salt Lake. May 16-17-18-Lagoon at Ogden. May 23-24-Salt Lake at Logan. On Monday evening a pleasant sur-prise was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Savage by about forty of their friends. An excellent programme had Salt Lake. been arranged and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Delicious refresh-Salt Lake. ments were served. All were cordially invited to a repetition of the affiair at gan an early date.

. . . Mrs. J. B. Eddle and children sail from New York on the Astoria April 12, for Scotland, where they will spend the summer. While they are gone Mr. and Mrs. George Westervelt will ocupy St. Mark's Deanery with the dean.

Dr. and Mrs. Pinkerton gave a stall Lake. party the opening night of the Willard engagement for Dr. and Mrs. Worth-ington, Mrs. Von Knoblock and Dr. goon. June 20-21-Ogden at Salt Lake. Landenberger.

Miss Ida Savage came down from Logan this morning to spend the week's vacation in the city. Miss McDonagle June 27-28-Salt Lake at Logan. June 27-28-Lagoon and Ogden at Sal Lake. and the Misses Houtz accompanied her, and will be her guests for the week.

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CONGRESS ON THURSDAY.

On Thursday morning next, at 10

o'clock, the state irrigation congress

will meet in this city to hear and con-

sider the report of the committee ap-pointed to draft a plan of organization, constitution and by-laws, which are

SAMOAN REUNION.

The following program will be given at a reunion of returned Samoan mis-sionaries to be held in the Lion House, Friday evening, April 4, next:

Opening hymn, "O mai ia outou le

Hawailan duet ..... Misses Fernandez Closing hymn, "Sauni atu tatou nel."

LOST LAKE.

Said to be Fabuiously Rich in Coarse Gold.

Prospecting for gold makes husky

men even if they don't always find the gold. Sometimes these men can tell in-

teresting tales. Joseph Morehead whose headquarters

strikes in the Baker City fields. On my arrival I heard a 'fairy story' of a 'los

much aftener as I got the chance.

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can average thirty miles a day over

mountain trails with thirty pounds o blankets, etc., on nothing but Grape

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Contraction and Statistical Statistics



According to both Jack Wade and Jack Clifford, the Salt Lake fight man-

agers are there with the kibesh and have sticky fingers.

Ormonde won, Headwater second, Sea 30, a. m. and p. m .- Lagoon at Queen third. Time, 1:13%. Sixth race, mile, selling—Captain Gaines won, Cougar second, San Venado May 30, a. m. and p. m.-Ogden at Lo third. Time, 1:40%.

Charges that Clifford Was Beaten Out of \$200.

June 8-Salt Lake at Lagoon. June 13-14-15-Salt Lake at Ogden June 13-14-Lagoon and Logan at Sal Butte, published in the Intermountain, and is related by Jack Wade. Sports here will take it with several grains of June 15-Lagoon and Logan at La

That was a funny fight I had with June 20-21-Lagoon at Logan. June 22-Salt Lake and Ogden at La Clifford," said Jack Wade last night. "There were times that I have been sore in thinking about my defeat, but

think of it. "Clifford has acted square in every

"I wouldn't advise any fighter to go to Salt Lake just now expecting to get a square deal," says Jack Wade. "There are lots of good people there JACK WADE EXPLAINS. who back the game, but they're not handling the affairs, and it's no loss to the fighters." Jack Clifford has even a worse story Here is a very nice little story from to tell according to reports. It is said that Clifford was beaten out of couple of hundred dollars on the sett

ment with the club managers, For that reason both Clifford and Wade sy they will not fight in Salt Lake again. Clifford has promised faithfully the his next fight will be with Wade in Montana. As a matter of fact Clifford most times I have to laugh when I

can make more money with the loser end of a fight with Wade here that particular since the fight and I can't speak too well of him. It was as much as a winner elsewhere. Oglesby was on his way to Salt Lake when he heard of the cross deal with the fighters by the promoters and stop of a surprise to him as it was to me "I would have done better to have plunged into the ring without any training whatever. And then that mat they had. Clifford was wise to the padded floor and did his training on a ped off here to try to get on the Burns match. Club Organized. wrestling mat. I never fought on a pad The Athenaeum club was fully or-ganized last night and the following before, and say my legs were gone before the fifth round and I was wabofficers were elected: Sam C. Park, president; Charles L. ling around like a man with a knockout punch in his jaw. Berry, vice president; Judge Dana T. Smith, secretary, and W. E. Lake, treasurer, The officers, together, with H. S. Anderson, J. C. Gladden, F. L. Gardner, Joseph Obendorfer and Wa-ter Wolff, constitute the board of de-vectors. "In the first four rounds I hever got a punch from Clifford, and the blows over the heart I was giving him came near to settling the matter. In fact for the fifth round his seconds had to throw him out of the corner, as he The charter membership was not closed last night, but will be held over closed last night, but will be held over throw him out of the corner, as he wanted to give up. When he came out, instead of meeting me straight, he walked clear around the ring. Well, I followed in a slow fash-ion and the first thing I knew I got one of those long swings from Clifford that landed on the back of my neck and down I want for the court I was the until April 10, as the club would like to have at least 100 members. Shy applications for membership weik itceived last night by the secretary, down I went for the count. It was the only blow that hurt me up to the finish and I felt it all through. "The funny part of it was that Clif-ford hardly knew he had hit me or put me down and was sparring away CLUB CHANGES HANDS. Tom Osborne and S. W. Pottes cure Control-Bean to Manage !. If arrangements previously aged upon are carried out, the Salt Las Athletic club will pass from the cowhile I was taking the count. After that I went down whenever I could trol of Jack McNamee this afternoon and tried to rest my legs. "My legs were all in and I was standand will hereafter be in the hands o S. W. Potts and Tom Osborne. ing it with my right hand gone and could only throw in left jabs. At the finish Clifford threw another of those Bean will assume charge in the capac ty of its manager. If the deal is consummated, some e ity tensive improvements will be made in the place. Another exit will be made and the seating capacity increased. big swings and neither he nor 1 knew it landed. I went down hard and was boring my forehead into the mat trying to get up but couldn't. I fanned about for awhile and then reached my feet to find the audience standing up and REDUCING STOCK the ring full. PRIOR TO MOVING. "Thomas came to me and I said, 'Guess I lost the fight,' and he said, 'Yes, you lost, Jack; come on, we'll help you back to your corner.' 'I told him to get away and walked Medallions, Picture Frames and Mitfors at 25 per cent reduction. Beautiful goods and large assortment, Sat on Stationery still continues. CANNON BOOK STORE, off myself. The report that I was out 30 seconds was all bosh. But I was Deseret News, Props., 11 and 13 Main St. licked all right, and it was just what deserved.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes he cause. E. W. Grove's signature the cause.

ward.

At the state university yesterday afour works. I was almost overjoyed when I heard

Nevada team on May 15. The assembly room in the normal building was filled by the students and friends of the unito hear and the enthusiasm nounced. The subject discussed was the same as the one that will be debated with Nevada, "Resolved. That the whites of the Southern States are justified in using every peaceable means to maintain their supremacy over the The speakers yesterday all blacks. acquitted themselves in fine style, exhibiting a knowledge of the theme in hand that bore evidence of hard work. So good an account did each give of himself that the judges found it no easy task to select the winners. After some deliberation, however, they placed he honors upon Will Ray, Burgess Young and Lorenzo Elggren, with Fred Pack and Elias Hanson as alternates The contestants were paired on the atfirmative and the negative sides as follows: Dunn vs Muir; Griffiths vs Corr; Young vs Howells: Ray vs Hanen: Elggren vs Carter, and Pack vs peirs. The judges were Dr. Kings-Speirs. bury, Dr. Talmage, Profs . Marshall, Lyman, Roylance, Toronto and Coray, and B. H. Roberts and W. L. Riter,

could ever be so hard as to suppress your religious ardour, nor calamity could be so bitter as to deprive you of your unrelenting spirit. It is no won-der that you should have achieved such a brilliant success, as we see, in spreading the gospel of your great Saint, over the greater part of the country where people are much prejudicial against lygamy. I have ever been impatient to see \$1 reward out for the man who returns them to their owner. But not until working in our country. For no less than eight sects of Buddhism as well

On Tuesday the Oregon Short Line will run a dollar excursion to Ogden, when 140 members of the Tabernacle choir will go to the Junction city to give a testimonial concert to Squire Coop. The train will leave the depot at 6:30 o'clock. A large number of Salt Lakers, aside from choir members, have expressed an intention of roing.

Senator Thomas Kearns of Utah, associated with Senator Clark of Montana in the construction of the Salt Lake-Los Angeles short line, is said to be financially interested with D. H. Moffat, W. S. Cheesman and others in the construction of the new Denver-Salt Lake short line, says the Denver News, On his visit to Denver about a year ago when the Salt Lake-Los Angeles project was thor-oughly discussed. Senator Kearns broached the subject to a number of local capitalists. Th direct outcome of this conference, it is believed, was the enlistment of Messrs. Moffat and esman in the project and has culminated in the announcement by them that the road is to be built. It is said that both Senators Kearns and Clark have agreed to put up a large amount of money for the new system.

The Fillmore Progress-Review says: Active work is being done on the Leamington cut-off. Work has been sub-let to some partles who will grade north from Leamington, and in a few days it will be well under way on all parts of the grade. It is a fact that the San Pedro surveyors will be through eastern Millard within 10 days' tif What this new line must have is the shortest route, the best grade and wift time from Salt Lake to Los An geles, and this survey will determine whether or not going by the towns of eastern Millard will make the route as short as to parallel with the Oregon Short Line in the western part of the county. A railroad through the eastern part of the county would not only benefit castern Millard but the entire county as well. Two railroads 30 miles apart in any county means business Competition means hustle. Let every-body work for it.

In a review of the situation there. abouts the Los Angeles Express says that E. H. Harriman and the yast railway and financial interests he controls, in alliance with the Santa Fe system, with its trackage of nearly 8,000 miles is to wage war against Henry E. Hunt-ington and his Southern California op-erations. The mileage controlled by E. H. Harriman embraces the South-ern Pacific, Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line and affiliated rallways, a total in excess of 20.000 miles. These interests are about to combine in an attempt to crush Henry E. Huntington, who will have the assistance of the millions that are accessible to L. W. Hellman and his associates. The Huntington-Hellman combination is to be thwarted in its attempts to gridiron Southern Call-fornia with electric railways.

# CALL ON THE "NEWS."

## Attorney Gustin's Gloves Have at Last Been Unearthed.

A weird story of a lost pair of gloves is going the rounds among attorneys and this morning's papers came out with a supposed explanation of the mode of their taking away, the re-covery and the confession of the pur-loiner of the "kids."

It's all wrong, though, and if Attorney Gustin will call at the room in the "News" office where the local scribes wear out typewriting machines and lead pencils, he will receive the longlost gloves, upon payment of the prom-lsed reward of \$1. As told by the morning papers the story is to the effect that, "A week ago

found it, as a martyr. To tell the truth I have once published book "On the Religious Law," and have established a "Life Insuring Company for the believers in Mitake Sect hich has some 100,000 believers here and as a reward for the merits, if such can be so called. I was entered by the

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power, but never without it.

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ronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

Saburo Kikuchi and it is expected that he will be of very great assistance h the mission. The spirit of inquiry is taking hold of a number of the natives the Ladies' Literary club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, March 31, at 4 p. m. Reports will be given by the committee soliciting funds for the model schoolroom work; also who are earnestly inquiring after the

truth.

One very learned man has undertaken to write and publish a book, illus-trated profusely with pictures of Utah scenery and Utah people. It is to con tain ten chapters on "Mormon" subjects giving the history and progress of the Church and explaining its doctrines, all from the "Mormon" standpoint This will have a powerful effect in removing prejudice, and in correc the wrong impressions created by the reports of sectarian preachers, who have been diligent, as usual, in spread ing terrible tales and burlesques of ou faith. Doubtless Apostle Grant further and fuller bring rat iculars and details concerning ogress of the work in Japan, during April general conference at he is expected to be present. What is ere presented will be glad tidings to the "aints in Zion and prove a cause of much rejoicing.

STILL NOT GUILTY

## Court Held Attorney Had Right to Eject Ellsworth.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Diehl pronounced James Stull not guilty of an unlawful battery upon the late W. R. Ellsworth. The case was tried on Thursday and the court took the matter under advisement.

In rendering his decision, Judge Dich! said in part: "The testimony shows that Ellsworth

was a trespasser in the room of the defendant Stull, and under the law Stull could use all necessary force to eject Ellsworth from the room after first ordering him to leave. The testi mony also went to show that Ellsworth was optered to leave the room, and in stead of doing so, he glanted himsel In the chair and when the defendant took hold of him to eject him, as he had a right to do, Ellsworth attacked Stull and was the aggressor. Perhaps Stull used more force than was really necessary, but he was acting under great provocation.

defendant was found not guilty and discharged.

# ANOTHER VILE WRETCH.

A report has been received at police headquarters that some vile wretch has been going around in the vicinity of Fifth West and Third South street begging and acting in a most lewd and

shocking manner. According to the report, he insulted several little girls, but no one seemed several little girls, but no one scened to have the presence of mind to detain him until the police could arrive on the scene, or follow him so that the officers could corture him. The police have a good description of the fellow, however, and they are looking for him.

# MRS. BLAKEMORE GONE.

## Aged Pioneer Woman Succumbs to Years and Disappointments.

Mrs. Mary Blakemore, whose home for half a century has been in Salt Lake, died yesterday afternoon of general debility consequent upon old age aggravated by financial reverses that infirst class and am offering to bet that volved the loss of her home. She was the wife of one of President Young's gardeners, and was one of the best known women in the city. Her health auii auos 103 areis pug w ui usag pug past so that the end, which came yesten a nursing infant and it also sustains and works wonders with the hardest terday afternoon as peacefully as dream, was not entirely unexpected.

physical and mental workers, includin Mrs. Blakemore was born in Liver-bool, Eng., Oct. 7, 1825, being therefore ootball and baseball players, athletes of all kinds, editors, doctors, ministers in her seventy-sixth year. She came to Utah in 1852, and lived here the relawyers, business men and other brain workers.

June 29-Lagoon and Ogden at La The Home and Education section of July 4, p. m., and 5-Logan at Salt

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Lake July 4, p. m., and 5-6-Lagoon at Og-

April 27-Logan at Ogden.

May 2-3-4-Ogden at Salt Lake. May 2-2--Lagoon at Logan.

May 31-Lagoon at Salt Lake.

6-7-8-Logan at Ogden

May 31-Ogden ut Logan. June 1-Salt Lake at Lagoon.

June 6-7-Lagoon at Salt Lake.

May 9-10-11-Salt Lake at Ogden. May 9-10-11-Logan and Lagoon at

23-24-25-Logan and Ogden

July 4 a. m.-Lagoon at Salt Lake. July 4, a. m.-Logan at Ogden. July 6-Salt Lake and Logan at La-

July 11-12-Lagoon at Salt Lake. July 11-12-Ogden at Logan. July 13-Salt Lake at Lagoon. July 18-19-Lagoon at Salt Lake. July 18-19-20-Logan at Ogden. July 20-Salt Lake and Lagoon at La-

July 24-25-26-27-Salt Lake at Ogden. July 24-Lagoon at Logan. July 25-26-Logan and Lagoon at Salt

Lake. July 27-Logan and Lagoon at La-August 1-2-Lagoon at Logan.

August 1-2-Ogden at Salt Lake. August 3-Salt Lake and Ogden at La-August 8-9-Salt Lake at Logan.

August 8-9-Ogden and Lagoon al Salt Lake. August 10-Ogden and Lagoon at La-

August 15-16-Logan at Salt Lake. August 17---Salt Lake and Logan at Lagoon.

August 15-16-17-Lagoon at Ogden. August 13-15-17-Lagoon at Ogden. August 22-23-Lagoon at Salt Lake. August 22-23-Ogden at Logan. August 24-Salt Lake and Lagoon at ag'00n.

August 29-30-Lagoon at Salt Lake. August 29-30-31-Logan at Ogden. August 31-Salt Lake at Lagoon. September 1-Lagoon and Salt Lake at Salt Lake

September 1-Logan at Ogden. September 5-6-7-Salt Lake at Ogden. September 5-6-7-Logan and Lagoon t Salt Lake. September 12-13-Lagoon at Logan. September 12-13-14-Ogden at Salt

Lake September 19-20-Salt Lake at Logan. September 19-20-21-Ogden and La-goop at Salt Lake.

September 26-27-28--Logan at Salt September 26-27-28-Lagoon at Ogden.

are in Elgin, Ore., writes, "Last Fall I came down here, attracted by the rich In addition the following Logan Sun-tay games have been transferred to Og-May 4-Logan and Lagoon

lake' in the Blue Mountains which was said to be fabuiously rich in coarse gold. The story had all the 'ear marks' of the 'lost mine' and 'lost cabin' stories to be May 25-Salt Lake and Logan. June 1-Ogden and Logan. heard in every mining district; pros pector driven out by Indians, brough June 13-Ogden and Logan. June 22-Lagoon and Logan. June 29-Salt Lake and Logan. August 3-Lagoon and Logan. pocket full of nuggets with him, died and left the customary rough sketch of the locality, etc., etc. I determined to have a look for it

August 10-Salt Lake and Lagoon. August 24-Ogden and Logan. September 14-Lagoon and Logan. September 21-Salt Lake and Logan. and as the formation is volcanic it i too rough for pack animals. The prob

lem was how to carry food enough, in addition to my pick, pan and blanket, OUTSIDE EVENTS. for a two week's sojourn in the moun

I had, a short time before, been pro-THE OAKLAND RACES. specting with an old mountaineer in the Bitter Root range in Montana. He was an enthusiast on the subject of Grape-

Ring Was Hit Hard When W. J. Dickey Won.

Nuts and Postum Coffee. In fact he lived on them. I used to 'josh' him about his 'grub' but soon grew, to like it myself and finally got to eating Grape-Nuts three times a day and as San Francisco, March 28-W. J. Dick-y, winner of the two-year-old race at akland today, was played from 60 to 1 6 to 1, and the ring was hit hard. Ioniton was favorite, and as Dickey ad done nothing in his races the books So with my former experience in mind I got five packages of Grape-Nuts and nalked up the long price against him. some packages of Postum Coffee which, with a little sugar and salt were all the he youngster worked well and there as a rush to get aboard. The price supplies I took with me, and for nine was cut rapidly and very little went on at anything over 7 to 1. The good thing and the favorite had the race to themdays laborious climbing over the rough est country out of doors I had nothin else except an occasional trout caugh ives, and in a drive Dickey won by a ck. Results:

First race, mile, selling-Free Lance on, Expedient second, Satan third. 'ime, 1:141/2.

The, 1:14%. Second race, four furlongs, purse.-W. Dickey won, Honiton second, Escar-la third. Time, 48% seconds. Third race, five and a half furlongs, elling-Lass of Langlon won, Axmin-ter second, Yrsula third. Time, 1:08%. Eventh race mile and a furlong and Fourth race, mile and a furlong, sell-ng-Artilia won, Horton second, Com-nissioner Forster third. Time, 1:56. Fifth race, six furlongs, purse-Beau





