

THE JUNCTION CITY'S FAR-REACHING-WIDE-AWAKE-LONG-ARMED GET-THERE LOBSTERS.

The team will be lobsters for that day only, and the Salt Lakers declare they will be broiled ones when the game is done. Reading from left to right, the pictures one parties are, E. H. Mussleman, Ali Turner, J. Herrick, Oscar Kuhn, Perry Decker, "Billy" Williams, "Uncle Tom" Fitzgerald, King Lobster, Jos. Scoweroft, H. Tavey, Jos. Decker, E. Richardson, C. H. Turner, Geo. Hertog, and W. G. Webb.



THE FAMOUS SALT LAKE WHITE WINGS WHO EXPECT TO GO UP AGAINST THE OGDEN LOBSTERS.

Whether the wings refer to hopes of the future, or the speed of money making, or base sliding, the Salt Lakers won't say. But the team has Charley Griggs on it, and therefore it plans to make good against Ogden. The tall figure on the left is Am Young, and the little one with the big bat is McAllister-"Little Billy." Going on across the picture the men are F. Brooks, Charles Billings, Geo. Pursell, C. H. McMalion, Chas. Driggs, Lucian Ray, Geo. Goddard, Tom Pitt, Emil Leilunan, H. Moser, James Lewis, and Sam Barlow. What they will do to the other bunch, depends on what the other bunch is willing to do to them, but the liveliest kind of a time is scheduled with a clear track, and both teams concede their rival a part in making it

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will go into the pot for charity, they arguing that Johnnie's working hours are for his money making, and America does a poor stunt by trying to turn his play hours into graft as well. The kind, but of a wild disposition. travelers promise a big bill of fare, as far as recreation goes, and want a big crowd so that it can be enjoyed in the biggest proportions.

A MONSTER PARADE.

The size of the celebration is larger than one is liable to think, if he hase t studied it closely. The parade prom-ises to be a monster, as big as the bigises to be a monster, as big as the big-gest ever held in Utah with the excep-tion of the Ploneer Jubiles parade in 1897. Ogden city is respondinging gen-erousl, and with great heart for the occasion, and promises to turn out to its fullest capacity. The secret frater-nal orders have sent word that they will be in line, as well as all the mer-chants and manufacturers, the town afficials, and the bands. Of bands there will be eight, all playing for a good will be eight, all playing for a good

WAR VETERANS, TOO.

From Satt Lake the Merchants and Manufacturers have promised to go, and from expressions picked up on the streets they will go numerous and strong. The Spanish-American war voterans have niso agreed to drop into line, as well as a number of other Salt Lake organizations. ABOUT THE RACING.

The program for the two days of fun is headed of course with the parades. Then comes the baseball game, horse races, automobile roces, grand balls, a

big "feed" at the hermitage in Ogden canyon, and an excursion over the Lucin cut-off. Reduced rates are in effect from over the west and a specially low rate is in from Sali Lake.

#### WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

The old rhyme that had to do with the days of the week still holds con-siderable power in the choice of the wedding day in some districts. In Scotland one seldom hears of a Salar-day wedding stylls in both Prance and day wedding, while in both France and Ireland Sunday is the favorile day The Homans considered Wednessedar the lucklest of the week, and the old thyme referred to carries out the same

idea. It runs:
"Monday for health,
Tuesday for wealth,
Wednesday the best day of all:
Thursday for crosses,

Friday for losses, And Saturday no luck at all!" Just what luck followed Sunday's bride tradition sayeth not.

A January bride will be a good house-keeper, good-tempered and

house-keeper, good-tempered and thritty.

A February bride will prove an affectionate wife and a good mother.

A March bride will turn out a frivolous chatterbox, given to mischief making and quarreling.

An April bride will be inconstant; not very intelligent, but fairly good-looking.

looking.

A May bride is handsome, amiable and likely to make others happy.

A June bride will be sunny-tempered. Impetuous and generous.

A July bride is likely to prove quick-tempered, though ready to forgive and

An August bride is usually practical, clever and a good bousekeeper.

A December bride is extravagant, fond of novelty and entertaining.

The old superstitions ament the wedding gawn have been thymed to suit almost every country and every class of wearer. The rhyme an-

"Married in white, you've chosen all

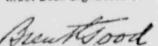
right.
Married in blue, you will be true.
Married in yellow, ushamed of the fel-Married in green, ashamed to be seen,

Married in gray, you'll live far away, Married in brown, you'll live in the Married in red, you'll wish yourself Married in black, for luck you'll lack,"

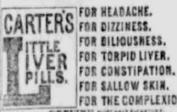
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