## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JUNE 8 1907

# News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad



#### A BASKETBALL GAME.

One of the principal features of the events was the backetball game for the championship between the girls' teams representing the Webster and Lowell concis. These teams were tide but when the struggle ended vesterday it was found that the Websters were victorious by a store of 14 to 1. The other events and results of the same were as follows:

#### 100-YARD-DASH.

100-YARD-DASH. Eighth Grade-Ralph Brooks. Webster, first, Ray Smith, Lafaydte, second; Mor-low Craburee, Webster, third. Seventh Grade-Frankin, third. Waller Peale, Franklin, third. Sixth Grade-Leo Thore, Grant, first; Boy Siddoway, Summer, second; Will Brown, Summer, third. Fifth, Grade-Harvey Snow, Lowell; first, Hawley Wood, Fremont, second; Al-fred Tomkin, Onlight, third. Ffourth Grade-Kent Stevents, Oquirrh, fritt, Frank Otis, Twelfth, second; Ansel Fetterson, Oquirrh, third. BOYS, 54-YARD DASH

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Third Grade-Willie Fitzgerald, Hamil-on, first; Mose Stiefei, Oquirrh, second; Imbre, Nowell, Hamilton, third, Second Grade-Bert Clissold, Waterloo, 1981; Paul Dollus, Lowell, second; Chan-cy Crowe, Hamilton, third, Ambres

GIRLS' 50-YARD DASH. Second Grade-Bessie Willis, Lowell,

# Prevent Headache

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turbulent, excited condition, which is the cause of pain. "We used Dr. Miles' And Pain Fills in our family for five years, and I would not like to do without them. Before I found this remedy I would have spells of sick headache so severo that I would be prograted for as many as 48 hours at I time. The Anti-Pain Fills stop the pain in a few minutes. I have a great deal of neuralities around the heart, and tho Pain Fills also relieve that. I new take them when I think I will have on attack, and they stop it right them. I also notice that I do not have themery." MRS. ROSA A. CTHRIEL, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Won by Lafayette (Dave Taylor, Ray Smith, Frank Spencer, Frank Jones, Le-oy Beatry, Charles, Brinton, Clifford Jen-sings, Weodward Mayo); Lowell, second; equirrh, third.

BROAD JUMP.

Fifth and Sixth Grades-Edward Le Fushon, Oquirth, 15 feet D<sub>2</sub> inch. first: Harvey Srow, Lowell second. Seventh and Eighth Grades-Frank Par-ker, Lowell, 16 feet 10 inches, first, Ray Smith, Lafayette, second. Score: Onaha Des Molnes

#### RACES POSTPONED.

Owing to the rain last evening there were no bicycle races at the saucer track. The program has been postponed until Twesday evening, and there will be noth-ing doing in the racing line between now and that date unless Manager Halvorson adepts the suggestion to run motor boat races.

## DROP WAS PAINFUL.

From Proud Occupant of Luxurious Car to Auto Washer in 24 Hours.

From being the proud occupant of a luxurious 60-horsepower limousine to a lowly job as automobile washer is the remarkable reversal of position suffered by George Cheever, Jr., of Andover, Mass, and to make the drop all the more momentous for him the young man managed to negotiate it within the short space of 24 hours. Cheever landed in Chicago a short time ago and put up at the Auditor-ium annex where he engaged an ex-pensive suite of rooms. A few days after his arrival he went to the desk and inquired whether he could rent an automobile. C. A. Coey, the Chi-cago representative of the Thomas cars, and who conducts an automobile From being the proud occupant of

cars, and who conducts an automobil livery business on the side, happened to be at the desk at the same that and to him the elerk referred Cheever Coey was so taken up with the young man that he offered him his personal car, a white limousine, trimmed in

gold. Cheever was delighted, so pleased, in fact, did he appear that he did not return that day and it was well into the second day before the warraut the

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the second day before the warraut the somewhat worried Cocy had had sworn out reached him. When Cheever was brought up be-fore the judge the next day Cocy was present. His ire had vanished in the meantime, especially since his car had not b - a hurt in any way. "I don't want to be hard on him, indge," he said, "but I do think some-thing should be doug to teach him a lession. I am willing to let him work out his bill with me. We need a washer and he can have the job." Cheever jumped as the chance and the judge being willing the young man is now industriously scrubbing dust and mud from the flyers that are stored in Cocy's garage.

#### TO SELECT NEW TEAM.

#### Meeting of Salt Lake Socker Club at Tower Grounds Today.

The Salt Lake Socker Football club The Sait Lake Socker Football club proposes to keep hot on the trail of the Eureka tosm and force that ag-gregation into another game. For the purpose of selecting a team to play against the Eurekaites, a meeting has been called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Members of the club have been asked to assemble at the Tower grounds when a team will be chosen to go after Eureka's scalp.

#### LAID THE FIRST BOARD.

P. C. Howell, the lone colored po-liceman on the Salt Lake force, claims the distinction of being the carpenter who laid the first board on the Salt Palace bicycle track. He was also

Batteries-Stimmell and Sullivan; Jack-son and Gorham.

Omaha, June 7.-Ragan was very wild, giving eight bases on balls, which cost Omaha the game. R. H. E.

Batteries-Ragan and LaBrandt; Miller and Yeager.

Sloux City, June 7.-Sloux City-Denver game postponed; wet grounds. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

## At Indianapolis-First game: Indianapo-lis, 1; Kansas City, 0. Second game; In-dianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 2.

At Columbus-Columbus-St. Paul game postponed; rain. At Toledo-Toledo, 5: Minneapolis, 2. At Louisville-Louisville, 5; Milwau-

#### NORTHWESTERN.

Spokane, Wash, June 7.-Jenson wi steady today and Spokane won a holl ontested game, alded materially by fi ldg sticks of his team mates, who hit fi nail hard and often. Dellar, Tacoma tar pitcher, weakened in the sixth inn

R. H. B pokane Batteries-Jensen and Swindelis; Dellar nd Shea. impire-Howlett, earthe, June 7,-Aberdeen won today'

R. H. E Score: Seutth Batteries-Waish and Stanley; Tennno son, Brinker and Boettiger, Umpire-Klopf,

At Butte-Butte-Vancouver game post

### PACIFIC COAST.

San Prancisco, June L.-Oakland scored a shut-but over Los Angeles today, main-iy on account of the fine pitching of H. Hogan, who allowed only four seatured hits. An unusual feature of the hatting was the feat of Shortstop Eagan, of Oak-land, who twice lined the ball out for home run drives. Another feature was a triple play between Bergman, Delmas and Dillon.

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#### TROUBLE FOR MILLER.

As Result of Alleged Rough Riding He Is Suspended.

Is suspended. Is suspended. New York, June 7.—As a result of his mitigged ramph riding at Graveseni today. Jockey Miller was suspended by the stewards for one week and fined \$250. Mil-ler was held responsible for an accident in the last race in which two hows nar-rowly escaped being killed when their means fell. The start in the last race was near the judges' stand and when the bast race with Brother Thomas, cut acrows his field in an endeavor to get the rail. This caused considerable crowd-ing, and Wildo, with Swain up, and Helen Miler, but how badly the doctor was mable to say. It was reported, however, that Swain was seriously hurt. They were taken to the emergency hospital. Miler mished second, but his mount was disqualified.

In most cases, headaches can be cured with glasses. H. O. Jensen fits them correctly, 52 Main Street.

bett would be able to give him as good a battle, with his unequalled science and ringcraft, as anybody in the world. Brady also stated that it would be a very great fight from the spectators'

very great fight from the spectators' point of view. At last, invincible Jeff agreed, wor-ried beyond further discussion. Away went Brady in high glee to Corbett. He told the actor-pug how sick he was of the big simple farmer, and how he could take the pompadoured one around the world and make more money than all the other fellows put together, once Corbett was champlon again. He unfolded his elaborate scheme of doublecross.

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doublecross. The plan was to be accomplished in this way-Jeffries would allow Corbett to put it all over him for 23 rounds. In final two Jeff would expect his oppo-nent to stand ready to receive a "knockout." All Corbett had to do was to act exactly as arranged, which would size him the battle effect on to che

to act exactly as arranged, which would give him the battle right up to the twenty-third; then run away for two rounds and get the decision easily. Everything was fixed up accordingly. Arrangements ran as smoothly as a machine on olled wheels. The anxious day came. Manager Brady was jubi-lant over his wonderful success; Cor-hett was confident of his power to doublecross the champion in the final two ruonds by keeping away; Joff alone was supremely indifferent.

BATTLE BEGINS.

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Once the going had rung everything went to prove to Brady that he would be successful in remaking Cornect champion. The big fellow just followed his opponent around and around the ring, taking endless punishment and never making any real effort to put his scientific opponent in danger of the "oplum draft" he carries in either hand.

The audience believed that the king of champions was worn out and that he of the pompadour was about to regain

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the title. The mercury in the mind of Brady climbed to the boiling point. He was on the royal road to fortune. Blowly the rounds unfolded their tale -Joff bores in coasclessly, but does no damage; takes a world of punishment but only shakes his big, shaggy head. He is saying to himself—"I'll keep to my hargain. I have not began to figh-yet." Twenty rounds are past, and still

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ten has done nothing. "Only five to co. for has lost, the crowd is nur-nuring with excitement. Brady's feet are inclined to break loose in a hilar-

are inclined to break loose in a hilar-ions lig. Twenty-two rounds, and Jim Corbett gets excited. He suddenly has a fit of real "swelled head." "Why, this fellow is an overrated big dub, he can't fight me if he tried." he says, as he plies up the points. Then as they stand in the middle of the ring, sparring for a mo-ment, at the 10-scond sign from the ringside, he speaks out: "Pak me Jim: puk me, Jim. Why, you can't lay a glove on me, you big stiff." Jeff merely nods, like a man who is daged with some horrible surprise. The gongfouling

Marie H., Annie H., Gottieben, Bonnet, Pinta Meringue and Get Rich Quick also ran. Third race, five and a half furlongs-Seaslek 10, Heather, 50 to 1, won: Mary B. Clark, 105, R. Davis, 12 to 5, second; Hattle Car, 100, Mentry, 50 to 1, third. Time-1:07 4-5. Nettle Hicks, Ambituas, Silver Wedding, Peggy O'Neil, Nun's Veiling Alice Carey, Yo San and Queen Cup also ran. Fourth race, six and a half furlongs, the Heartless haudleap-Ethel Day, 104, Borel, 9 to 2, won: Pal 100, Buxton, 8 to 1, sec-ond; Romaine, 80, Kirschbaum, 9 to 2, third, Time-1:014-5, Royal Rogue and Lisaro also ran. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing-Royal Maxim, 104, A. Wright, 4 to 1, won; Frascuelo, 165, C. Nichol, 5 to 1, sec-ond; Treasure Secker, 167, Moore, 4 to 1, third, Time-1:37 4-5, Elota, Koge, Mo-hawk, George Kilhern, Tetanus, Monden, Cachel, Deardom and Lucy C also ran. Sixth race, futurity course-Security 107, Nutting, 10 to 5, won; Nappa, 9, R. Davis, 23 to 5, second; El Bernardo, 109, Wilmet, 280 to 1, third, Time-1:38 1-5, Avalon, Mischlef, Ten Tray 4, Pohn Wils-thanp and Jim Morrison also ran.

#### AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

Louisville, Ky., June 7.-Churchill Downs results;

owns results; First race, four and a half furlongs-invegan won; J. S. McAlester, second; exail, third, Time-1564-5, Second race, six furlongs-Marmoreau on; Red Thistic, second; Hlaze O'Light, ind, Time-1:154-5, Third race, six furlongs-Lillle Turner, on Voting, second; Usury, third, Time-154-5.

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13.4.5 Fourth race, short course, steeplechase handleap-Pirate won; Snow Drift, ser-and; Killdon, third, Time-2.53.4.5. Fifth race, five furlongs-Cora Dusant won; Waldorf Belle, second; Vietorenne Hannon, third, Time-1.93.2.5. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Lieutenant Rice won; The Mate, second, Dremio, third, Time-1:43.5.

#### AT GRAVESEND.

AT GRAVESEND. New York, June 7.—Gravesend results? First race, about six furlonge—Gulden Weat won; Robin Hood, second: Gam-brinus, third, Time-Lill 2-5. Second race, fire furlongs—Notasul-ga won; General Russell, second: Queen Marguerite, third, Time-Lill 2-5. Third race, one and one-sixteerith—Tile-ing won; Masanielle, second; Bad News, third, Time-Lill 2-Fourth race, the May stakes, about six rarionge-Rachary Belle won; Belasat, sec-end, Killeerankie, third, Time-16954 — Fifth race, five and a half furlongs— Thekin won; Helsen B. second; Tinker Buine won; Bright Boy, second; Tinker Buine won; Bright Boy, second; Ambush, third, Time-1471-5. Brother Thomas mished second, but was disqualified for fouling.

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# WAS DISTANCED. WAS DISTANCED. How the mighty have fallen. It has hist been discovered in the year book that Billy Buck, 2:074, the largest money winner of 1903, and one of the most con-sistent troiters that ever turned for the word in the Grand Circuit, was taked down in Oklahoma in free-for-all trots hat September, being distanced in 2:285, The discovery has called forth a storm of protest from turf enthusiasts who re-member the brilliant victories of Billy Buck and his great gameass when rac-ling in the large circuits. The 1995 he won the \$5,000 Mt Vernon stake at New York; the \$15,000 Massachu-setts take at Readville; the \$10,000 Charter Oak stake at Hartford and the Wahnt Hall cup race at Lexington, a most brilliant string of victories and equaled by few performers before or since Going lame in the fail lof 1903 after sold and has gradually fallen, and it is now reported that he is owned in Texas, It is indeed a sorry spectacle for the troi-ting urf when such a brilliant and hon-set performer as Billy Buck is peddled about the minch half-holf buck is peddled about the minch ali-mile tracks, getting distanced in such time as 2:26, and it would be no more than humane for some in a distine the geding for the good he has done. DIJEER DECISIONS

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