



BE SOMETHING DOING. Britannia Caused Sensation. New York, June 7.-The case of the missing Cup May cup, won by his ma-jesty's valch. The Brittania, promises to become famous, says a Herald dispatch from London. It is reported that diligent search for the trophy has been made at Windsor castle, but no trace of it can be found. Nine Heats at Saucer This Evening -Game Tomorrow-Fighters found.

The Salt Lake sporting fraternity will be given a feast of varied events this week, and to take them all in will tax their pocketbooks to the utmost. The baseball schedule calls for games

Ready for Thursday.

SPORTING EVENTS

Bike Races, Baseball Games, Box-

ing Contest and Match

Horse Race.

FOR THE WEEK

all this week botween Salt Lake and Roise. This evening at the Salt Palace bicycle track there are nine sprint events on the program. On Thursday night at the Grand theater, Jimmy Flynn and Tommy Reilly, are scheduled to go twenty jounds in a Marquis of Queensbury tetestete, and on Friday afternoon there

rounds in a Marquis of Questionary feer-a-tete, and on Friday afternoon there will be match horse races at Calder's mussement enough for anybody. The principal events at the saucer One of the principal events at the saucer One of the principal events at the saucer selection face for professionals, and a solution face for the amateurs. In all, there are five events, making nine heats. The program follows: Five-mile motor-paced race-J. M. Chap-man vs Hardy Downing, J. M. Chap-man, we hardy Downing, J. M. Chap-man, N. C. Hopper, W. E. Samuelson, George H. Collett, C. L. Hollister, J. E. Achorn, Saxon Williams and Eddie Smith. One-mile handicap, amateur-The entries are: Carl Redman, F. D. Morgan, Fred Castrol, Emil Agraz, E. B Heagren, Joe Hayborn, Iver Redman, J. H. Tate, Tom Hilon, S. A. Eliswood, Victor Larson and Robert N. Russell.

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Half-mile open consolution, anateen The first ball game of the Salt Lake-Bolse series was scheduled for today, but it will not be played until tomorrow, as the players are tired from their trip Tomorrow will be Ladies' day at the ball grounds, and a hearty invitation is extended by the management of the club to the fair sex to attend the ball game. Friday is also ladies' day. The series this week between Bolse and Salt Lake has created considerable interest locally, and it is likely that considerable money will charge hands on the result of the games. The general ophion seems to be that Bolse will take at least four out of the six contests, but there are some loyal fans who are willing to wager that Salt Lake hreaks even at least. A couple of fans entered into an agreement this morning as follows:

Lake breaks even at least. A couple of fans entered into an agreement this morning as follows: A will back Bolse, and for every game last by the team during the series he will forfelt \$5. B, will back Salt Lake, and for every game lost by the Gimlinites he will forfelt \$5. Somebody is due to lose a little money.

Somebody is due to loss a rittle money. Jimm Flynn and Tommy Reilly clash at the Grand Thursday night, and both men have eased up on their training. They will do little now until the night of the con-test, when each will have plenty to do. Both men put in some hard licks at their respective training quarters yesterday af-ternoon, and to judge from their appear-ance, and the amount of work they did, they are in fine feitle. They will do noth-light symmasium exercise to keep their muches in good condition, and to pre-vent the 'stale' process dreaded by ev-ry fighter.

e flighter ery fighter. "Freckles" O'Brien of Ogden and "Young Tex," the little boxer who came here with Flynn, are scheduled to go on as a preliminary and the wise ones say that the bout will be fierce to behold. It is said that the youngsters, who will weigh about 118 pounds each, are well matched and clever. The bout is to be to a decision.

How would it do for you. grocer to sell poor stuff or dear stuff as he sells Schilling's Best? 1. 14. 16 4 Moneyback.

twelfth round Walsh's 'rib punches had great effect on the Englishman, 'Thenee forth the exchanges fluctuated and the referee declared it a draw.

THE KING'S CUP LOST. Disappearance of the Trophy Won by

found. A careful record is kept of all the items of furniture, silver and gold ornaments at the castle, but the only trophy there is his majesty's Ascot gold cup, which Persimmon won in 1897. The inspector at the castle believes that such a trophy would never have been kept at Sand-ringham with his majesty's other tro-phies, which are very numerous and in-clude many yatching and racing cup and prizes won at agricultural shows. A care-ful scarch is now to be made at Sandring. Denver Omaha ful search is now to be made at Sandring-

PREPS WON TRACK MEET.

Defeated College Men of the Logan A. C. Yesterday Afternoon.

Batteries-Chinn and Garvin; Cadawal-er, Linderman and Kelly.

Yesterday Afternoon. The field and track meet held at Logan yesterday between the Preps and College men teams of the Agricultural college, re-sulted in victory for the former. Two state records were broken. Phil-lips, in the high jump, cleared the bar at 5 feet 9 inches, and Nelson threw the sixteen-pound hammer 129 feet 2 inches. The events follow: 100-yard dash-Reader first, Fenn sec-ond. Time-::10-55. 220-yard dash-Reader first, Smith sec-ond. Time-::10-55. 230-yard dash-Reader first, Smith sec-ond. Time-::10-56. Pole vault-Smith first, Reader second, Height--8 feet 3 inches. Shot put-Nelson first, Kirk second, Dis-tance-36 feet. Haif mile-Robert Hansen first, Cham-bets second. Time-::16-5. Broad jump-Jensen first, Allred second, Distance-18 feet 7 inches. Haif-mile relay-Won by Preps, Time--1:40-5. The Preps won every first and made a

The Preps won every first and made a score of 67 to 21 against their opponents.

NEW PLAY FOR FITZ.

The Author is Hal Reid, Who Speaks of The Prince.

"An author writing a play for a man whose reputation has been made off the stage will do well not to give the man too much to do at the outset. The main thing is to bring him on the stage right. Once you succeed in doing that his per-sonality and popularity will do the rest," says Hai Reid.

says Hal Reid. "I used to write the plays in which Bill Cody starred before he took to cir-cusin," and I always followed that rule. Get Bill on the stage, and the rest was only counting up the house. "I invariably stuck to the opening speech for Bill. It was this: 'I am Buffalb Bill."

speech for Bill. It was this: "I am Buffalo Bill." "This of course, was preceded by the question, usually asked by the villain: "Who the devil are you?" "Can you realize the effect of Bill's answer, with the gallery everything was settled from that point on. They didn't have to be told anything more about Buffalo Bill. They knew all about him and were satisfied that at the right moment Bill would take fancy shots at any villain who happened to annoy him. "It's the same with Fitzsimmons in this new play. 'A Fight for Love.' Fitz's right will be for both the girl and the money. He saves the girl in the piece and the fortune as well. He does this with a knockout. The gallery knows that the villain is up against it if he attempts to crack Fitz on the head with a section of lead pipe or any of the usual melodramatic weapons. Fitz, of course, merely sidesteps, does a ha-ha, and hooks with the right Cinch." be played don; At Louisville, -Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 3.

struction. The tidewater terminal work is nearing completion, and is, prac-tically, in its last stages of construc-

llowing this activity on the part

In addition to the match running race between Commodore and Hymn, to be run at Calder's park next Friday, under the management of Jones & Russell, there will be a match harness event between Crabapple, owned by C. J. Crabtree, and Abgie Dures, owned by Dr. A. C. Hum-ebaugh. Both events should be great. In the latter race, a side bet of \$500 has been posted, and as all the horses are now in splendid form, the races should be the best seen here for a long time

GREAT FIGHT IN LONDON.

National Sporting Club Offered \$1,500 to Walsh and Stanley.

New York, June 7.—At the National Sporting club there has been a well-fought boxing context for \$1,500 between bantam weights, Jimmy Walsh of Boston, and "Digger" Stanley of England, says in American dispatch from London. They boxed fifteen rounds at 112 pounds to a fraw.

draw. Despite the American's failure a month ago against the same opponent, he was favorite and much money was bet on him at 4 to 5. Walsh's weight wis 111½ pounds, while Stanley tipped the beam at 110. The fight commenced at a very warm pace with the Englishman much faster than his opponent. He took a slight lead for the first half dozen rounds, but the Bostonian improved and at the eleventh round scored quicker than Stanley. In the



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and hooks with the right Cinch." "Who plays the part opposite to him in the new piece?" Mr. Reid was asked. The playwright smiled. "Twe just engaged him about an hour ago," he replied. "His name is Fred-erick Walton. He plays the second vil-iain, the accomplice of Villain No. 1. He is a strapping big fellow, over six feet in height, broad-shouldered and pooks like a fighter. Fits punches the bag in the second act, and in the third he punches the second vallain.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pid. W. L. P.C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Pld. W. L. P.C

champion. "Yes, I haughed when I read what his father said about him fighting Gans. If ever he meets that coon he will meet with bad luck for Gans can beat both Britt aud myself in the same ring and not half 14 33 7 31

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEARCES. Cleveland, June 6.—Bernhard had the better of a pitcher's battle today. New York was saved a shur out by Osteen, who tripled and scored on Thoney's sin-gle. Attendance, 2,700. Score; R. H. E. 5 8 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati

early Score:

Chicago

"I will meet any man of my weight in "I will meet any man of my weight in the world regardless of what articles Britt holds. Why should I remain idle and await his pleasure." Pld. W. L. P.C $\begin{array}{c} ..., 37 \\ ..., 39 \\ 27 \\ 12 \end{array}$

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Pld. W. L. P.C.

await his pleasure." Herrera has three assistants instead of ones to help him get in shape this time. They are all out at Athambra Springs now working strenuously for the contest on the 13th. Herrera realizes he has a hard man in Yanger, but having meet the little Italian once, he has no fear of the "Tipton Slasher." So confident is the Maxiean of winning that he is anxious to have Benny Yanger box on the winner-take-all plan, a proposition that Yanger won't stand ror. Herrera has one advan-inge in being used to the alittude. It may not effect Yanger, but, then, there is al-before leaving for the springs: "I don't see where Yanger has it on me. It took him 39 hard rounds to beat Broad and I did it easily in four. I knocked Mowait out in two rounds and it took Yanger Mowait was a decision by a shade." Her-rera's friends argue that Young Corbett never wanted any of the Mexican's game. It is known that Bishop posted flow with a match, but the champion passed it up that context was a there have a match, but the champion passed it up the corbett was through here the Mon-tan club offered him \$2,000 to box Her-rers is the first but again he passed the proposition up.-Butte Evening News.

Batteries-Bernhard and Abbott; Hughes and McGuire. Detroit, June 6.—For the second time this season Cy Young shut out Detroit. His pitching was masterly, the home team never having a chance to get even to sec-ond base. Stahl's batting was a feature. Attendance, 1,500. Score:



425 Main St., Sait Lake City.

At Columbus, -Columbus, 3; Minneapo of Gould both east and west it is now of Gould both east and west it is now on the cards that the Moffat road and the San Pedro will both take upon themselves spurts of diligent construc-tion which will in no wise be objected to by Salt Lakers who feel that as long At Inadianoplis, — First game: Indian-apolis, 3; Kansas Cit, 4, Second game; Indianapolis, 6; Kansas City, 3. as Harriman and Gould have the rall-road-building fever and refuse to stay in their own present territory that Salt Lake will get the benefit.

> COLORADO MIDLAND, TOO. Road is to be Put Into First Class Shape

And Improved.

The Pacific squadron is now auchored off San Pedro and the Salt Lake Route is accordingly doing a land office busi-ness in excursion tickets to and from Los Angeles. The highest mark reached with East-The highest mark reached with East-ern Oregon wool this season was 15% cents at Heppner, while a large portion of the clip in the vicinity of Baker City changed hands at 14 cents. The very latest is to the effect that the Colorado Midland is to be put into first class shape, that 709,000 new ties are to be put in and grades are to be

Nearly 60 tourists left over the Oregon Short Line for Yellowstone Park today. On the train was a party of Gil-lespie-Kinport excursionists from Pennsylvania to the number of 35.

The conveniences of a barber, ladies maid and other attendants on the New York Limited operated by the Penn-sylvania between Cleveland and Goth-am have been augmented by the addi-tion of stenographers who assist passengers gratultously with their corre-spondence and dispatches.

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scheduled. The connections between Colorado Springs and Leadville are now made and as soon as the instruments arrive they will be put into service. SAN PEDRO BRANCH. Line from Lund to Desert Mound to Tap The Iron Fields.

It is stated, on what purports to be he authority of Mr. Don. C. Robbins, the that the railroad from Lund to the Desert Mound which has been talked that the railroad from Lund to the Desert Mound which has been talked of so much is to be built this summer and fall and that the light rails that are being taken up from the road bed between Milford and Calientes are to be used in its construction. We learned some time since that Col. Mil-ner is set on having a road put in to his iron claims in order to enable him to ship his ore to the smelter in Salt Lake county, and it is understood that what the colonel decides on he general-ly accomplishes. Recently he sent to Surveyor Dalley for measurements to enable him to order the necessary til-ing and pipe to convey the water from Davis Springs and the other water sources that he owns in this county to his town site at Desert Mound. It is quite probable that Mr. Milner will score first in the shipment of ores, not-withstanding the large holdings of the Ordered. Find and Lon commany – withstanding the large holdings of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company,---Iron County Record.

EARNINGS FALLING OFF.

General Slump of Traffic on the Railroads Throughout America.

Returns from the big railroad systerms show that the net earnings are now running behind at the rate of about \$3.650,000 a month, or close to \$45,000,000 a year. It is asserted that strikes are responsible for at least one. third of this total, while depressed inthird of this total, while depressed in-dustrial conditions and the curtailment of shipments of merchandise are re-sponsible for the balance. With the falling off in freight, however, there is a decided pickup in the passenger bus-lness when compared with the same months of last year.

months of last year. This slump in the earnings of 'the roads is responsible for the cutting down of expenses and the attendant re-leasing of train hands and other men employed by the operating departments. Not only do these conditions prevail in the United States, but Canadian Paclfic shows a decrease in earnings from July 1 to April 30, of nearly \$2,600,000, Better business for railroads is comlook for improvement to come slowly. At the present the greatest tonnage is moving in the south and southwest.

Through Sleepers to St. Louis.

The first through sleeper to leave Salt Lake over the Oregon Short Line went out this morning. Commencing today the train will leave for the east at 7 a. m. instead of 6 a. m. as heretofore. This new schedule is run in connection with the Union Pacific and Wabash and

Bert Fuller, chaffeur for Samuel New-house is going to Denver for the purpose of bringing back to Sait Lake a hand-some new automobile, purchased by Mr. Newhouse. The new machine is known as the Columbia touring car, and it will be the first of its kind to be seen on the streets of S ait Lake. Fuller says he would lige to bring the machine here overland, and enter the endurance contest from Denver to this city. Champion Young Corbett is somewhat put out at the arrangements made for his coming fight with Jimmy Britt. In speaking of it he said: "I think Pollok made a mistake in tying me up so long, I want to meet, Britt, McGovern and Han-lon all the same month. "Britt is the fellow I am particularly anxious to meet and if I fall-to stop him in twenty rounds I don't want a cent of the receipts. This is a pretty fair offer and shows what I think of the world-be champion. cut down wherever possible. The in-stallation of a telephone system for op-eration is also one of the improvements