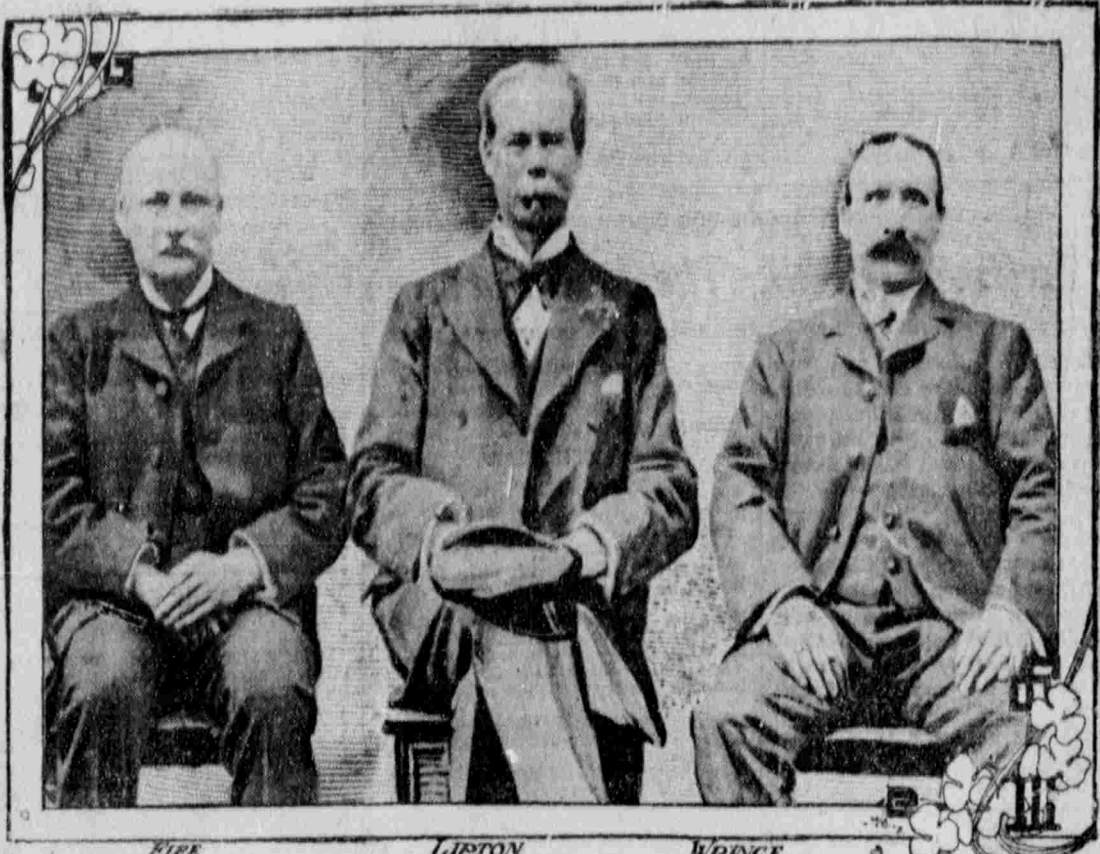


# NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

THE SHAMROCK IS THEIR HOPE.



If the Shamrock III wins the America's cup there will be many hearts that will be glad on this side of the ocean as well as on the other. Greater joy will reign in the hearts of no men, however, than will captivate the three distinguished men who appear in the above group. Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of the yacht, has set his dearest hopes upon the success of his new challenger. Captain Bob Wringe is determined to sail the craft to win, while Designer Fife relies upon victory for the upholding of his reputation.

## EVERY BALL TEAM HAS ITS ANTIQUE

But Few Players Hold Out Over Ten Years.

## REVIEW OF SOME OF THEM.

Only a Small Percentage Last More Than Seven or Eight Seasons And Remain Active.

The active career of a ball player, as compared to that of a man in other lines of business is not a long one. A review of the players now in the two big leagues shows that only a small percentage of the number have lasted more than ten seasons, while most of the men now prominent in the national sport are of from five to seven years' experience—in the harness long enough to be thoroughly versed in all the ins and outs of the game, and yet not too old to be lithe and agile.

Jimmy Ryan, now with Washington, is papa to them all. It was the fall of 1885 when James went to Chicago, and every fan knows of his subsequent career. Ed Delahanty of the Denver team has been in service for about 15 years, and Kip Selbach for about ten. Lave Cross is the antique of the Athletics, and is still a crackerjack, although he was with the real, old time Athletics in 1886. The grand old man of the Boston Somersets is Charley Farrell, who dates from the old Chicago team of 1887. Cy Young, the mighty pitcher, still a winner, began swinging his arm for Cleveland in 1890. Tom Daly is the veteran of the Chicago White Sox, and has been in the game since 1887—and is still a good ball player. Jack McCarthy of the Cleveland has been in the game for just about 10 years. Jim McGuire of Detroit was with Philadelphia in 1886, so he can plead guilty to being in his seventeenth year of fast company.

New York's aged heroes are three all stars—Herman Long, Jack O'Connor and Clark Griffith. Long came in during the brotherhood year, and Griffith in 1893. Jack O'Connor has been backstopping since 1880, and is still a kingpin catcher.

For Stogie of the Browns first hit the fast procession in 1893. Jesse Burkett, the crab, is the oldest of the St.

Louis mob, having been with New York in 1880.

Robby Lowe is the only player on the Chicago National team of 10 years or more of big league campaigning, although Casey and Menefee spent many seasons in smaller leagues before breaking into the big organization. Lowe came in brotherhood year, 1890, and is still a strong, heady, and extremely valuable player.

Malachi Kittredge is the oldest of the Boston players. He also came into fast company in 1890, and is still a great catcher and worth big money to any team. Brooklyn has two veterans in Doyle and Dahlen. Doyle came into the American association about 1890, and Dahlen, when only 18 years old, broke into the old Anson team in brotherhood year. Doyle is now somewhat passed, and there is not much talk of Dahlen these days, although he is still a corking good infielder.

Joe Kelly of the Reds had a tryout in big company in 1891, and came back about 1893. Jake Beckley has been with the stars since 1888, and Tom Corcoran was a brotherhood discovery. Bill Phillips was with Pittsburgh in 1890, and came back to fast company about 1893. New York's dean is the good old veteran, George Van Haltren, who played a few games in the National in 1886, and became a regular Chicago player in 1887.

Billy Hallman of the Phillies has been a major league player since about 1887. Chief Zimmer, the Quaker manager, has seen about the same amount of service. Roaring Bill Kennedy of Pittsburgh has been shooting them over for about 10 seasons in fast company. Patsy Donovan of St. Louis butted into the stellar ranks in 1890, and Jack Ryan has seen about as many campaigns.

## TRACK MEET TODAY.

Inter-State Meet Between Colorado And Utah Valley Teams.

There is a great deal of interest in the big track and field meet that is billed to take place this afternoon at the university campus between the Boulder university team of Colorado and the University of Utah team. The athletes of both aggregations have trained carefully for this series of events, and each one will be contested closely. The visiting team is regarded as the strongest track team in the state of Colorado, having defeated every team in that state. Ten athletes comprising the team have arrived here, and they are certainly a likely looking bunch. They feel confident of winning the meet, and the fact that the Provo team carried off the honors in the recent state contest has raised their hopes in this direction. But the local boys say they will hand the visitors a big surprise before the events are all run off. These particular contests the local boys lost to Provo recently caused them to devote considerable time in practicing on them, and they call now that they are in much better condition than they have been this year.

The locals have been handicapped a little in outdoor practice owing to the bad weather that has prevailed, but when they could not work out doors, Athletic Instructor Harvey Holmes has

had them going through their various stunts in the gymnasium. It is impossible to say at this time which team is likely to carry off the majority of points, but it is safe to say that which ever team carries off the honors, will know when it is all over, that they have been in a red hot competition.

The officials selected for the meet are as follows: Referee, Oscar L. Cox of Pacific college, '88, of Oregon; starter, Dr. Charles Plummer, Northwestern; '84; timers, Dr. Will Ellerbeck, Pennsylvania, '87; Dr. G. B. Pfoutz, Pennsylvania, '86; P. P. Christensen, Cornell, '89; judges, William McCutcheon, Yale, '89; Henry Land, Michigan, '87; P. S. Pendergast, University of California.

The clerk of the course will be Freeman Bassett; scorer, Harry Moore of the high school; inspector, Will Travers, F. Mason and Joe Stanton.

## SAUCER TRACK RACES.

Manager Schefski Promises Some Good Cycle Events Next Week.

Next Friday and Saturday evenings will witness the opening of the Salt Palace saucer track and already here is considerable interest manifested in the sport. Some time ago it was feared that the game was dead for this season at least, but when the track was placed under the management of Frank F. Schefski, enthusiasm revived and riders from all over the country have been writing to Schefski to learn what the prospects were. Already he has a big list of speedy cyclists promised to come here for the season, and with the events which Schefski proposes to give, it is safe to predict that the game will be boosted for all that it is worth. He will offer prizes that will induce the fast ones to come here and as he is well known all over the country, and the riders have confidence in him, this year's venture will no doubt prove successful. Among the fast riders Schefski expects to arrive here in the near future are Freeman Downing, McFarland and several others from the east and also from the coast. There is already a fast bunch of pros and amateurs in the city and they have been training for weeks for the opening events. It is to be hoped that Iver and Gusle Lawson and Billy King will return to Salt Lake before long, and with such a fast bunch on hand, with good prizes hung up for them, the season's success is assured.

The program for Friday and Saturday is as follows: Friday—Two-mile tandem lap race, amateurs; half-mile open, amateur; one-mile open, professional; half-mile open, professional. For May 20, the program will be this: One-half mile handicap, amateur; unlimited pursuit race, Redman and Agraz; two-mile professional lap race; quarter-mile dash, professional; half-mile handicap, professional; one-mile motor match, Samuelson and Chapman.

## Made Youn Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens' again," writes D. H. Turner of Hempstead, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25 cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

## BASEBALL GOSSIP DURING THE WEEK

Amateur League Organized—Lagoon May Have a Nine.

## TEAM TO BE STRENGTHENED

Local Director Says That Salt Lake Will Have an Aggregation To Beat Ogden.

Owing to the disagreeable weather conditions that have prevailed during the last few days, there has been but little doing in the way of baseball locally. The games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday had to be postponed on account of rain, but it is expected that from now on the Maroons will settle down to hard work to take that pennant, and of course, the Lobsters up Ogden way will do all in their power to convince local fans that they are "it" in the matter of baseball as well as cutouts. Taking all things into consideration, the outlook for a successful season is very bright. Both aggregations appear to be in earnest and determined to put up the very best article they are capable of. It is the policy of the local directors to give those who have supported the Salt Lake team a "run for their money" and they are doing all in their power to put in a team here that will be able to cope with Ogden. There was a little shake up recently owing to the release of O'Brien and Wilson but it was a matter that the directors had considered carefully and they decided that it would be to the best interests of the team to let these men go and fill their places with better men. One of the directors said during the week: "Salt Lake has had enough losing ball in the past, and if we can prevent it, it will be entirely different this year. Ogden has whittled up good and plenty heretofore and now we propose to give them a dose of their own medicine. We have three A. I. players elected and I want to tell you they are crackers. We have the money and we want to get good men and we want to have any who are traveling on the reputation of others. From the present outlook, it is safe to predict that we will have better baseball this season than we have known for a good many years."

The baseball fever has certainly caught on at Ogden, Calder's and Provo during the last few days. The amateur league just organized, promises to stir up considerable enthusiasm among the fans and some good sport is looked for. The league is composed of the Wesslers at Ogden, the Calder's Park aggregation and a rattling good team at Provo. The first game was scheduled to take place at the Ogden City yesterday afternoon between the Provosts and the Wesslers. The managers of the clubs claim they have exceptionally strong organizations for amateurs, and the Provo boys are anxious to arrange for a series of exhibition games with the Maroons. It is believed the contests would be well attended at Provo, but even if they did not more than cover expenses, the games would be highly profitable to both aggregations by way of practice.

The rivalry between the two major leagues has settled down to a healthy condition, as the contract jumper has lost his hold on the game, and it's now a case of comparing the strength of the two organizations from a playing standpoint. Philadelphia and Boston National league teams are still handicapped when put against the American league clubs, and this wholly on the merits of the players. The quakers can now well hold their league team was never for a moment in it with Connie Mack's league club of Philadelphia is a very weak team. The surprise of the last few days has been the great work of Cincinnati and the two Chicago clubs. Cincinnati is pretty sure to keep well in the race, while one or the other of the Chicago clubs should be on the map at the finish.

After being released from the Maroons, Jack O'Brien announced his determination to put in a strong team at Lagoon. In this undertaking he is to be assisted by Sapulpa, formerly of the Maroons. O'Brien claims that nothing new stands in the way of the team, and that they are simply waiting for the arrival of players. He says that they will have a team that will be able to make either Salt Lake or Ogden look like 20 cents. If the plans they announced are carried out to the letter it may mean a big thing for baseball here. A change could be made in the schedule of the two club league and make it a three cornered affair by taking in the resort crowd. With a transfer of some of the Sunday games to Lagoon this summer it is believed by many that the scheme would be a pay-off one. O'Brien claims to have sufficient financial backing and he says that the men he has secured are among the very best in the country. Among those he hopes to land is "Dag" Fox a twinner from the southern league. Joe Agan, a catcher is also anxious to come out here.

As usual the American league has taken the initiative for clean baseball and determination to back up the umpires. Several players have been put out of the game for "back talk" in both the National and American leagues. While the National league, under President Egan, has been slow to show authority, Ben Johnson has lost no chance to show the offending players that the dignity of the American league must be maintained at any cost.

Here is where the injustice comes. Jimmie Collins is laid off three days during an important series, while Clark Griffith is laid off for three days when he is in the game only once a week. His club suffering nothing by his absence, while Collins, a regular man, handicaps his team's chances.

## THE AMERICAN DERBY.

New York Millionaires Are After The Big Event.

New York millionaires are again seeking to win the American Derby. Official information as to the intentions of E. R. Thomas was received recently by the Times. He has been applying to the Washington Park club for stable room for his horses. August Belmont declared his intentions when he made the entry to send Lord of the Vale to the post if he could train on, and that Irish Lad, owned by Whitney & Duray, will be a starter is most likely, as he has done well in work-outs.

On the promise of at least four or five eastern starters on Derby day, the race has already taken on an eastern aspect. The eastern candidates, as last year, are again becoming prominent in the ante-post calculations. Their prices are being put in the future books and their performances are being watched with great interest. It seems probable that Mexican, Lord of the Vale, Omata, Yardarm, Mackey Dwyer and Irish Lad will hold about the same place in relation to the Derby as last year.

E. R. Thomas, who has introduced himself to the turf through John R. Madden and who is the first of the easterners to positively declare himself in regard to the Derby, won his first turf victory only a week ago, when Yardarm took a six and a half furlong race at Morris Park. Yardarm did not beat him, but the previous reports of the horse made him a favorite in his first start of the year. He did well for the first time out, but has yet to be tried.

The information from the east is to the effect that Yardarm is not regarded as a favorite for the Derby. Omata, a son of Top Gallant, which he purchased from John Madden for \$25,000, is the colt that is counted on to show the Derby quality. He worked a mile in 1:56 at Morris park the other day and impressed the rail-birds with his manner. John Madden places him far above Yardarm when it comes to Derby quality.

It is now those interested in the Derby are waiting for the candidate of John A. Drake, J. B. Respass and others, to be shown. The Derby cranks have a tip that High Chancellor is a better colt than Savable, but it will have to be proved in the race. J. B. Respass is conceded to hold as strong a Derby hand as any turfman in the country. His entries—Dick Welles, Colonnade and Bernays—have been reported as doing splendidly in their work. None of them has started this year. Respass is holding his horses back for the purpose of having them ready by June 20.

The Derby has resolved itself into an east and west contest. It would not be at all surprising if the east should furnish the past favorite and the west the winner, as usual. Betting on the Derby is becoming brisk. More money will be laid on the race this year than on any event in the history of the turf on which their has been future betting. All reports of betting must be taken with plenty of salt. Not can the cutting of prices be taken as an indication of heavy play. The bookmakers cut prices frequently because they are afraid a play may be made. From two future books it is reported, for instance, that there has been a heavy play on John A. Drake's High Chancellor, and the price on the colt has been cut to 15 to 1. In face of the claim that there was a big play on Savable two weeks ago the heavy betting of High Chancellor, from the same stable, looks ridiculous. It is not conceivable that any big money would be laid on a horse like High Chancellor, who has not started this year, except by his owner, and Mr. Drake positively denies betting on either High Chancellor or Savable.

## BIG BOAT RACES, DECORATION DAY.



The annual rowing regatta on the Harlem river, New York, is always one of the big rowing events of the year. It will take place on Decoration day next. Some of the best known crews in the country will be entered in the various events. One of the chief points of interest is the entry of Titus, the Henley man, in the single sculls event. Above is a photographic reproduction of the course.

## WHAT THE PUGS ARE DOING NOW

Jack Christie and Jerry McCarthy Have Signed for the 10th.

## J. JEFFRIES ON J. CORBETT.

George Gardner Would Like a Chance At Fitzsimmons—Mowatt Not After Benny Yanger—Hertz's Offer.

There has been but little or nothing doing in local boxing circles since the McCarthy-Gibbs fight on the 12th, but it is expected that some good matches will be made before long. The most important news to the fight fans is the announcement of Mr. Shaver that he will organize an athletic club, which will have such financial backing that some of the most noted boxers in the country will come here for matches. Shaver hopes to secure a return match between Jack Root and George Gardner, and if he is successful he will cause much joy among those who enjoy the sport. Mr. Shaver already has a good match in sight under his management, and it is one that involves the bantamweight championship. He has induced Harry Forbes, the champion, to come out here and give Jack Price a chance at the title. Young Price is still working out in the country and proposes to get himself in the pink of condition for the go. The youngster feels confident of beating the champion, but even if he fails and puts up a good fight, he will be able to secure matches among the top notchers in that class.

Since Jerry McCarthy put it all over George Gibbs, the much-touted fighter from Cleveland, he has had a desire to try conclusions with Jack Christie, champion middleweight of Utah, and they have finally signed up for the 10th of June. McCarthy has to work pretty hard to make the welterweight limit, and it is believed that he could fight at 135 or 160 and still be as fast as ever. The big advantage Christie would have is in the reach, and in a clean break away contest he would, no doubt, jab Jerry unmercifully. But according to the articles of agreement, straight Marquis of Queensbury rules will govern, and at that style of milling, McCarthy stands a good show.

A proposition has been made to Gardner to fight Fitzsimmons at the San Francisco Athletic club in July, but it is exceedingly doubtful if such a match can be arranged. Fitzsimmons is already tied up to Jeffries for some time, and he will act as trainer and besides may not care to get into the ring again. The death of his wife may cause him to quit fighting altogether. Gardner is already tied up to Jeffries for some time, and he will act as trainer and besides may not care to get into the ring again. The death of his wife may cause him to quit fighting altogether.

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proposition from Mowatt. Yanger's demand that the side bet be \$5,000 would ordinarily be most unreasonable. In this instance, however, he appears to be trying to protect himself. He claims he could afford to fight Mowatt for that amount and run the chance of losing. Yanger still owes Mowatt a match. There is no doubt about that. He like Mowatt, John knows from experience how hard it is to get hold of a \$1,000, and he is taking no chances. By the way, John, there is a young fellow called Mowatt in Chicago, that has been offering to fight Yanger for \$5,000 a side and can get no reply. May be an offer of \$1,000 might induce Mowatt to withdraw his challenge. Why ignore a fellow townsman like that, John? It really is rather impulsive on your part to say the least.

So John Hertz offers \$1,000 to Young Corbett to sign with Benny Yanger. Was John awake when he made that statement or had he been out celebrating with the boys and did not care what he said?

If John ever made that statement it dollars to cents that he has one of those chains the Atlantic liners use to hold their anchors attached to that \$1,000 bill. Under no other conditions would he have been so rash as to make that break. John knows from experience how hard it is to get hold of a \$1,000, and he is taking no chances.

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Champion Jeffries, who passed through Ogden during the week en route to the fight, is quoted as follows in his opinion of Corbett:

"I am not underrating Corbett. He is a clever man, but he can't hit and never could. He could not knock John L. Sullivan out. He simply tired the old fellow in the chase around the ring. He hit Fitzsimmons at Carson City of ten but he never killed him. He has his blows but the force. He peppered me at Coney Island, but he never so much as laid a finger on me."

"Corbett says now that he has developed a punch. I hope he has. If he has he will probably stand up toe to toe and fight. I would rather have him hit me than to have him sprouting around the ring and landing a few jabs that wouldn't hurt a baby."

"Perhaps Corbett has learned to hit, but if he has he is the first one of his style who has ever acquired the ability. The hitting higher man all come by it naturally. I can say that I did not have to learn it. I came by it naturally and it made me champion. I will not take any chances with Corbett. I would not take chances with anyone in a championship fight. If he beats me it will be because I am a better man and not because I will be out of condition."

HE SAYS. There was ease in Jeffries' manner. As he stepped up to the bar: There was habit in his bearing. And his voice came from afar: And when he caught the barkeeper's eye, He said: "I would not take chances with anyone in a championship fight. If he beats me it will be because I am a better man and not because I will be out of condition."

HE SAYS. The smile is gone from Jeffries' lips. His teeth are clenched in hate. He pounds with cruel vengeance. And breaks a china plate. He says he has been slandered. And back in fear men shrink. When Jeff yells in stentorian tones: "I didn't take a drink." B. A. T.

Note.—With abject apologies to Ernest Thayer, the immortal Casey, De Wolf Hopper and anyone else who is responsible.

DECORATION DAY RACE. Entries Coming In Rapidly—Big List Of Rich Prizes.

A great deal of interest is being aroused in the big race scheduled for Decoration day over the Farmington and Lagoon course, and doubtless the biggest crowd of bike riders that ever got together in this state will compete for the rich prizes that have been offered for the occasion. It will be distinctly an interstate affair, as riders from all over Utah have expressed a desire to enter. The handicappers are having a serious time owing to the fact that they are not acquainted with the riders out of town. But they will finally get their difficult job completed in such a way as to give each and every contestant a chance to win a prize. The first eight men to cross the tape at the finish will be given high grade bicycles. Some valuable prizes have already been listed and other will be given to the committee in charge before the date for the race rolls around. The list so far is as follows:

F. I. Carter, one Denomero bicycle; George Carter, one Iver Johnson bicycle; Christy & Anakin, one Pierce bicycle; E. E. Smith, one bicycle; O. R. Meredith, one bicycle; Young Brothers, one violin; J. P. Fowler, one bicycle; J. A. McAdams, one \$55 Raycycle bicycle; William Fowler, one pair Palmer tires; Meredith & Guthrie, one Alard bicycle; Fred Sandberg, one pair Flek tires; S. B. Cotton, one pair tires; J. Osborn, one coaster brake and one pair tires.

Quick Arrest. J. A. Gullidge of Verbena, Ala., was twice in the hospital from a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

## "CHAMPIONS" ONCE FOR BROOKLYNS STOOD.



Two seasons ago the Brooklyn National League team held the proud sobriquet of "Champions" on account of their proud achievement in landing the pennant the year previous. This year they are called variously "Trolley Dodgers" and "Experiments." The last nickname is because of the fact that there are so many new men on this season's team. Just now their prospects or reaching the nine's old exalted position does not look particularly bright; but it is a far cry to the end of the season and things may happen to surprise even the knowingest of fans.