

"HONEST JOHN" COMES. Manager of the P. N. L. Pennant Win-

ners Visits Salt Lake.

"Honest John" J. McCloskey, manager of the Pachic National league pennant winners, the Boise club, paid Salt Lake a visit yesterday afternoon on his way to his home in Louisville. He came here from Boise.

Next Monday Night.

sarcely any knowledge of it except what they had picked up watching the Yarniy men at work. As good practise before a man reaches his university is what Utah football lacks most, the organisation of these two teams is a subject for hearty congratulation on the part of local lovers of the sport. The line-up ; High School. "Prepa."

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NEIL VS JIM BOWKER.

Bantamweight Champion of the World In London to Fight.

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Bert Dorman, the American sporting man, whose newly organized Cosmopolian club is the boxing success of the year in London, writes that the game is beginning to look up with cold weather, and that all that is needed to restore public confidence in pugliarm is a few ratting good matcher tought strictly on the lavel. Dorman has been so long a resident in London that he writes like a true-horn Briton in regard to the bantamweight championship between Frankie Neil and Jem Bowker. He says:
"It is rather early to forecast the whener in this contest, but from what I have seen of Bowker and from private advices which I have received from American respecting Neil's work in the ring. I am of the opinion that our bantamweight premier title is in grave danger? I fully recognize and admit that Bowker's footwork is superior to anything we have more her looks from head to neel the typical fighter. The muccles stand out in bosses and lumps all over his body, the propelling power of his shoulders being strongly in evidence, but "prove of the pudding is in the eating." I have seen Bowker in all his chief contest, and when he was learning the rudiments of the art from years and out his shoulders being strongly in evidence, but "prove of the pudding is in the eating." I have seen Bowker in all his chief contest, and when he was learning the rudiments of the art from Jem Wright of Manchester, and was never impressed with his powers of pus-is.

Golf Championship.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 .- As a result of Philadelphia, Oct. 12.-As a result of the second day's play in the women's golf championship tournament, the champon-ship now lies between New York, Phila-delphia and Boston. New York has Miss Louise Kanderhoff, Mrs. Sanford and Miss Georgie Anna Bishop, Philadelphia's hope lies in Miss Frances Griscomb and F. N. Ayres, while Boston representatives are Misses Pauline Mackay, Margaret Curtis and K. C. Harley.

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made by the sheriff within a few days. President Potter of the club sold today that the action of Mr. Newgold if founded upon certain loans made by hin and others to the club in Nocember, 1993 and during the spring of the present year The loans amounted to about \$20,006. At the stock of the company is fully paid no assessments could be levied, and the past season being profitess, the club could not repay its loans. Additional loan will be necessary to continue next season Mr. Potter said and many of the stock holders insisted upon Mr. Newgold pro-geeding against the company by action,

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Pittsburg, Oct. 12.-The ibird of the post season games between Pittsburg and Cleveland was called at the end of the fourteenth inning on account of dark-ness. It was a pitchers' battle through-out, with Joss showing much the better. Attendance, 3:00. Score:

Pittsburg management is more in 15 Cleveland Batterles-Case and Phelps; Joss and

Bernis. St. Louis, Oct. 12.—The third of the post series games between the local American and National teams was woul by the former. Attendance, 2000. Score:

Batteries-Howell and Kahoe; Nichols and Grady.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, Oct. 12 .- Score:

R. H. E. Batteries-Whalen and Gorton; Schmidt and Byrnes.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12 .- Score: R. H. E.

Batterles-Hoggs and Stanley; Thomas nd Graham.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12 .-- Score: Seattle Los Angeles

What Twirlers of National League Have Done This Season.

he can reserve me, but that is all the good it will do. I am not going back east to play next year, and Mr. Hanlon can make a note of this. if I can't play here on the on the coast I will join Hill Lange and a few others and live in retirement. I think I can make a living without play-ing baseball."

A meeting is being held this afternoon at Rows & Kelly's for the purpose of or-gaulging a school football league. The captains and managers of the various cohool teams are present to discuss the outlook. Rows & Kelly have offered a \$50 silver cup as a prize to contest for,

Frankle Neil, the bantamweight cham-pion of the world, has arrived in London and is training hard and faithfuily for his 15-round bout with Joe Bowker, the Eng-lish champion, which takes place before the National Sporting club of London, the latter part of this month. The boys are to battle at 116 pounds for a purse of \$1,200 and a side bat of \$600. Imediately after the battle Neil will return to American ready to meet either Tommy Murphy or Hughey McGovern In a 20-round bout in San Francisco for the bantamweight championship of the

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The Logan Republican tries to take a 'fail' out of the Salt Lake High School ootball team, in a recent laste, alleging hat the boys behaved hadly during their to Logan on Saturday. Just read

that the boys behaved badly during their visit to Logan on Saturday. Just read the following: "Of all the bolisterous, rowdy, almost criminally disgraceful set of youngsters ever permitted to escape from their pa-ternal homes, that bunch from the Sait Lake high school which came to Logan last Saturday is about the worst that ever happened. From the time the boys ar-rived at the Lincoln hotel it was abso-lutely impossible to think, eat or sleep in peace or quistude. At their meals each ooy in the bunch talked louder than Brig Pyper did at the show Monday night and all talked, whistled and sang in the same breath. Their first night was an up-and-down affair, but nothing compared with the second. Saturday night the boys were up all night-thoy upset the furniture of and pillow cases, took the stoves apart, scattered cheese, erackers and refuse all over the floors, removed bed clothing from rooms they didn't occupy, played cards until 5 o'clock, chased up and dow's the stattered cheese, the Marks, the pro-prietor, requested, the boys to be fairly decent and they finally quieted down. No other bunch of football or basehall boys ever acted that way in Logan. The Og-den boys, who were here the Saturday before, were a gentlemanty bunch through and through and caused no dis-turbance. Other gangs have stopped at the same place and have been all that could be expected. The Salt Lake youngsters probably felt that they had struck a country town and were out for a time. Their mothers, should spank them until their noses bleed and then give them a Mrs. Caudie lecture on "Be-havior When Abroad." TEA



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