DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1904.

ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

THE TENNIS CHAMPIONS WILL COME TO PLAY IN AMERICA.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF LOCAL INTEREST

16

Big Racing Carnival With Fast Automobiles Has Been Proposed Here.

SAMUELSON IS AFTER KRAMER.

Tommy Ryan Talks Interestingly on The Subject of Boxing Bouts of Today-He Has Fought 100 Men.

Manager Heagren of the Sait Palace bicycle track is seriously considering the advisability of pulling off a big automobile racing carnival of three days duration. Whether or not his scheme materializes remains to be seen. His idea is a good one, and if carried out the amusement lovers of Salt Lake will be given a rare treat. Manager Heagren says if others butt into the game, he will not attempt to give the carnival, but if allowed to go ahead he will give the best races ever seen in the west.

A number of eastern automobile driv-ers have communicated with him, and ers have communicated with him, and have expressed a willingness to come here for a big race meet. The scheme was suggested when Bert Fuller issued a challenge this week to Barney Old-field for a one-mile auto race. It is understood that the latter is perfect-ity willing to come here in about a month and race with the best that can be produced here. There are some who have ridiculed the idea of Fuller racing against Oldfield, but the fact remains that the local man has beaten Oldfield's record of 1:28 by two seconds, on a haif-mile. track, and he is anxious to have a chance against the champion

to have a chance against the champion at Calder's track. Heagren's idea is to match Oldfield and Fuller, and have a three days' racing carnival with a number of eastern racing machines entered. He says if he decides to pull off the meet, he will run excursions from all points of the state, and make the occasion one to be long remembered.

Since Billy Samuelson has had the record breaking habit fixed on him has has been looking for new worlds to conquer. The local speed merchant believes he has a good chance against the fastest men in the world, and there are many here who share the belief with him. He is particularly anxious to make a match with Frank Kramer, the man who has twice won the championship.

Manager Heagren of the saucer track has written to Kramer, offering him a race with Samuelson on the local track some time this month. Kramer has

armer, as I have bought a 20-acre fruit farm near Benton Harbor and have made my summer home there. The farm is a fine place. I have my horse, my cow, my chickens and plenty of fruit. I can train there, too, if I want to. "I have made a good deal of money in my business and have taken care of it. I thought that the farm would be a good investment and give me a safe anchorage at such times as I do not detre to fight; I also have a house in Chi-

sire to fight; I also have a house in Chi-cago. "I have been fighting 17 years and have beaten the best men of my class. My fights number about 160. I am now in good condition, weighing about 155 pounds. I am solid, but in active_train-ing work down to 145 or 145 pounds. I ascribe my continuance in good form to the fact that I do not drink and have always taken good care of myself. A puglist who drinks soon kills himself professionally." ofessionally

"THE IRON MAN."

Something About Joe McGinnity, Great Pitcher for New York Giants.

Joe McGinnity, known to the baseball cranks throughout the country as "the iron man" and whose great twirling so far this season has largely been responsible for Johnny McGraw's Giants retaining the lead in the National league pennant race, is without a doubt the greatest pitcher in the baseball profession so far this season. McGinnity was born at Rock Island, Ill., in 1873. He first began to play pro. fessional ball in 1894 with the Kansas City team.

At the close of that season he dropped out of the game, remaining in seclusion for the game, lemaning in seclusion for the years. During that time he twirled for an amateur team in Springfield, and while playing with that team he won seven games in six days. In 1898 he went back to playing profes-sional baseball again and twirled for the Peoria team of the Western associa-tion

In June of that year he pitched a 21-inning game, which is a record that has never been broken. Peoria was playing against the St. Joseph nine, and at the beginning of the twenty-first inning the score stood two to two. The Peoria team made three runs in their hlaf and won the same

team made three runs in their hlaf and won the game. George Pickney, the old-time third baseman of the Brooklyn team, who saw McGinnity pitch this great game recommended McGinnity to Charley Ebbets of the Brooklyn club. When the Brooklyn club. When the Brooklyns and Baltimores were consolidated in 1899, John McGraw signed the "iron man" for Baltimore. McGraw and his supposed team of "dubs" set a hot pace for the league that year, and McGinnity was the prin-cipal factor in the pitcher's box. He pitched in 45 games, winning 28. His percentage of victories was .622, while equaled.

Value of This Year's Futurity is \$61,530.

The Futurity will be the richest horse | breeding and racing markets of their



H. L. and R. E. Doherty, the English tennis players, have announced their intention of coming to America to play this summer. They will play the American winners of the doubles for the international championship, and H. L. Doherty, who holds the English singles championship, will play the American winner for the international honor.

Baltimore finished the season with .581 per cent. In 1900, when the National league cir-cuit was reduced, McGinnity was trans-ferred to Brooklyn. In 1901 he signed with the Baltimore American league club. During that season he twice pitched in both games of double-head-ers, winning one and losing the other ach time. McGinnity continued pitching with

McGinnity continued pitching with the Baltimore team during the season of 1902. When McGraw was made man-ager of the Giants the early part of last year he brought McGinnity along with him to this city. McGinnity did great twirling for the Giants last season, tak-ing part in three double-headers dur-ing the season, winning all six games, which is a feat which may never be ing the season, winning all six games, which is a feat which may never be

McGinnity was resigned by McGra to pitch for the Glants this season, and has turned out to be the best pitcher of the team. He has lost only three games since the season began



The Time When Cribb and Molineaux Fought in Old England.

NATIONAL ATTENTION.

Graphic Account of the Famous Contest by Rounds-Gruelling Mill of Nearly One Hundred Years Ago.

Tom Cribb, who was the champion. of England from 1805 to 1820, fought Molineaux, the athletic American negro, who went to England from Virginia, two battles. The announcement of the first battle created a decided first. For the balance of his days Robert Waddell will have the best hay and grain raised on the Bradley farm. Thompson Brothers still own Sidney Lucas, which at an outsider's price gal-loped home first in the mud of June 18, 1900. The big chestnut son of Top Gal-lant-Addie C. II, always did have one bad leg. Time and again he went back just at a time when his owner and trainer, Richard Thompson, was pre-paring him for one of his famous will-ings.

sings. Sidney made good in 1901 and 1902, winnin graces both eas tand west. He was finally sent east and prepared for a six-and-a-half-furlong sprint. Own-ers laughed at the effort to send the sluggish and slow beginner along with the sprinters, but the Thompsons evi-dently knew their business, for they got him ready, started him and themselves backing him down from 12 to 1 to 2 to 1. It is said they won about \$70,000 on the race, as he just cantered home. Shortly after this his legs began to bother him and last year all efforts to bring Sidney to the post again failed and he has finally been retired to a farm in Kentucky. There was no meeting at Washington

farm in Kentucky. There was no meeting at Washington park in 1899, hence no Derby, but in 1898 Pink Coat, fresh from his victory in the St. Louis Derby, took the prize. Mirthful, the favorite, and a famous sire, was burned to death last winter on a farm in Kentucky. Rey El Santa Anita, the surprise of the Derby in 1894, is wandering over the Baldwin ranch in California, fenced off from the old-timer, Emperor of Nor-folk, which won in 1888. Boundless is dead, and so are probably all the all the

dead, and so are probably all the all the other Dorby winners. At least they have dropped out of sight, one by one, and their names are seldom mentioned,

except when the history of the Amerexcept when the history of the Amer-ican Derby is given each year. Highball was insured for \$25,000 and was the only horse of any value in late years which had died or been destroyed which hearried an accident policy.

End of Bitter Fight.

End of Bitter Fight. "Two physicians had a long and stub-born fight with an abcess on my right lung," writes J. F. Hughes of Du Pont, Ga., "and gave me up. Everybody thought my time had come. As a last resort I tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. The benefit I received was striking and I was on my feet in a few days. Now I've entirely regained my health." It conquers all coughs. Cold-and Throat and Lung troubles, Guaran. teed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dep't. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

PROVO CANYON AND RETURN, 81.25

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, Aug. 7th

Grand outing of the Women of Wood. raft. Trout and chicken dinner at Upper Falls resort, the most pictur. sque spot in Utah.

Special train leaves Sait Lake 9:00 a. m. Returning leaves Provo canyon 8:00 p. m. Everybody invited,

Four riders going in opposite direc-tions at high rate of speed on Cycle Whirl, Saltair, this week.

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An Absolutely New And original processional amazement, pre-

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City in the World.



DREW

vorite. Round 4-In the rally, Cribb had hit right and left at the body and head, but Molineaux fought at the head only. He was successful with the left hand that he planted many flush hits. Both Cathle was ware acressed by that he planted many flush hits. Both Cribb's eyes were now damaged, his face dreadfully disfigured and he bled profusely. Molineaux evidently was in great distress, his chest and sides heaving fearfully. Cribb smiled at such a favorable omen, and renewed the rally with a heroism, perhaps, never excelled, and in point of indement most

vorite

the rally with a heroism, perhaps, never excelled, and in point of judgment most adroitly timed. Hits in abundance were exchanged, Cribb still fighting at the "mark" and Molineaux at the head; at length Cribb fell, evincing great ex-haustion. Odds, however, were now 7 to 4 in his favor. Round 5-Molineaux accepted the rally, and the execution on both sides was truly terrific. Molineaux had the best of the exchanges, and Cribb fell from a blow and in failing received an-other. This excited some murmurs and

wired that he will meet the local man, and the date and conditions of the race will be settled later. Kramer will visit Salt Lake on his way to Australia, where he is going this fall in the hope of winning some of the big purses of-fered there. He is now in St. Louis, competing in the grand circuit meet, competing in the grand circuit meet, which opened this week.

Tommy Ryan, the noted middle-weight boxer, talks interestingly of boxing bouts of today. Ryan is in Grand Rapids, Mich., and recently he made the following statement:

"A fight at the present day between two clever and evenly matched men is not brutal.

The sport has advanced along scientific lines until now a contest is as clean and sharp as a fencing bout. gloves used cannot do any great amount of harm unless the blow is placed just right. When I started fighting in Micigan 17 years ago we wore skin gloves. That was brutal.

"I started my career in Cadillac, fighting Joe Johnson there. I have al-ways had a friendly feeling for the fighting Joe Johnson there. I have al-ways had a friendly feeling for the state since then. Now I am a Michigan

SEYMOUR, CINCINNATI REDS' CENTER FIELDER.



Seymour, who plays the centerfield position on the Cincinnan isational league team, is doing some of the finest and most brilliant field work this season in his cureer. Seymour's work with the stick has also been of the star order and his batting average for the season will be found well up top.

race ever run in this country. It will be contested at Sheepshead Bay on the first day of racing after the return of racegoers and horses from Saratoga, Saratoga commenced to assume some of That will be Aug. 27. Recently the the grandeur and distinction it now possesses, and the whole country fore-Coney Island Jockey club took in one of saw the possibility of the new and re-generated turf. Breeders sprung up in the night and, of course, all eyes cen-tered on the Futurity. Then nominathe semi-final declarations from the event and unofficially declared the splendid sum of \$61,530 was now in sight tered on the Futurity. Then nomina-tions were made, which are largely refor the three horses. Of this sum \$38,400 sponsible for the tremendous value of the race this year. Sires and dams or will go to the owner of the two-year-old first home in the always memorable more properly speaking, their prospec-tive offspring, were nominated in the Futurity to be run three years later. run down the Futurity chute to the finishing post. This is the largest sum of After paying all entrances and obliga-tions it costs the nominator \$252 to get his horse to the Futurity post. This year the owner of the winning two-year-old will have paid \$252 for the privilege of winning \$88,400. What could be a more attractive gamble or speculation? Of the 402 original entries or nominations but 112 seconds distributed money ever paid to the winner of a horse race in this country, and it is likely to hold the record niche for some time to come. The coming Futurity is probably the richest horse race in all the world, though the "Hungraie-Zael," speculation? Of the 402 original entries or nominations but 112 remain eligible. The others have been found wanting, and have been declared out. Last year Hamburg Belle led home a field of 32 youngsters, and the previous year Sav. able beat a field of 31 youngsters. This year's field may reach 40 horses. In the matter of comparison, as to value, the approaching renewed of the a subscription stake run at Vienna. Austria, last year, rewarded its first three horses with \$61,000. This race may be worth more this season, as it is built up on the lines of the Futurity

value, the approaching renewal of the Futurity casts into the shade other of the blg fixed events of the American turf. For instance, the Washington Park Jockey club paid "Willie" Scheftel turf. Park Jockey club paid "Willie" Scheftel Just \$28,450 on the score of Highball's victory in the American Derby. The Suburban and Brooklyn handleaps were worth \$20,000 each, while the Brighton hundleap, the richest and greatest of all the spring handleaps, had no more than \$25,000 to its purse bag. The Law-rence Realization, popularly supposed to be the wealthiest of all the metro-politan three-year-old fixtures, spread \$22,000 among Ort Welles and the two colts which followed him home. Should a rival to the Futurity crop up in the a rival to the Futurity crop up in the near future it will be the Grand Re-public stakes at Saratoga, which will be worth close on to \$50,000 in its first running next month. The framers and founders of this stake believe it will in-crease in value until the owner of the winner two years from now-he may be a poor advernturer-can grasp a for-tune of \$100.000 as his representative rushes home a winner. The Grand Re-public was the hobby of the late W. C. Whitney.

By far the most likely Futurity tim her is seen in the stables of James R. Keene and S. Paget. Keene belives he can vin with Sysonby, while the Paget-Haggin interests are firm in the belief haggin meters are firm in the belief that in Tradition they have another and a better Hamburg Belle. L. V. Bell has a strong possibility in Glorifler, while of all the poor men with Futurity eli-gibles 'Charley'' Patterson, with Humo, if eligible, is conceded to have the best chance just at this early date. This year's Futurity will be the greatest and grandest in its long and glorious history.

Was in Poor, Health for Years. Was in Poor, Health for Years. Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suf-fering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. F, J. Hill Drug Co.

Motor and tandem under perfect control at high rate of speed, cycle whirl, Saltair, this veek.

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sensation in English sporting circles, not only among the sporting class, but among those who had hitherto paid little attention to the game, and betting was particularly heavy, with Cribb the favorite.

The first meeting was on Dec. 18 1810, at Copthall common, near East Grimstead, Sussex, Cribb was declared the winner in the 33rd round, af-ter 55 minutes of fighting. In this contest Cribb was in so bad a way at the expiration of the 28th round that his second had to maneuver for time in order to give him a chance to recover. Molineaux immediately issued a chailenge for a second meeting, as he claimed the rainy weather-it stormed during the contest-had been unfavorable to him. A match was accordingly made, for £300 a side, and the men met on Sept. 28, 1811, at Thistleton This attracted national attention, and

it is said that "for 20 miles around the Gap not a bed was to be obtained for Gap not a bed was to be obtained for love or money the previous night." On the day of the meeting there were present at least 20,000 persons. Cribb had been trained by Captain Barclay down to 13 stone 6 pounds, and was in fine condition. Gully was, his sec-ond and Joe Ward, bottleholder; while Bill Richmond and Bill Gibbons offi-clated for the black. Time was called at 18 minutes past 12 o'clock, with the betting 3 to 1 on the champion, and 6 to 4 in his favor for the first knockto 4 in his favor for the first knock-

The following graphic account of the batle by rounds and remarks is taken from Puglistica, by Henry Downes Miles

Round 1-Sparring for about a minnte, when Cribb made play right and left. The right handed blow told slight-ly on the body of Molineaux, who returned slightly on the head; a rally now ensued, they exchanged their blows, when Molineaux fell from a dexterous hit in the throat; the blows, however, throughout this round were not at a distance to do very great ex-ecution. The betting remained unaltered.

Round 2—Cribb showed first blood at the mouth at setting to. A dreadful rally commenced. Cribb put in a good body hit with the right hand, which tolk and the set of Molineaux returned on the head with the left flush; both combatants now fought at half arm, and exchanged some half dozen hits with great force, 4

This excited some murmurs and applause from the partisans of the c tending heroes, and on reference to

tending heroes, and on reference to the umpires was decided 'fair.' Cribb's hands being at liberty, and not yet having touched the floor. Round 6-Molineaux, distressed for wind and exhausted, lunged right and left. Cribb avoided his blows and then but in search bit with bla start which put in a good hit with his right, which Mollneaux stopped exceedingly well. Cribb now got in a destructive at his "mark," which doubled up Molneaux; he got away pitifully cut up; he, however, returned to a rally, seemin anxious to go in, but still sensible the ugly consequences. He appeared almost frantic and no dancing master He appeared could have performed a piroutte more gratifying to Cribb's friends. Mo-lineaux hit short, capered about, and was quite abroad. Cribb followed him round the ring and after some aston-ishing execution, floored him by a tre-mendous hit at full arm's length. The odds rose, 5 to 1. odds rose, 5 to 1. Round 7-Molineaux seemed lost fr

Round 7-Molineaux seemed lost in rage. He ran in and undoubtedly did some execution, but Cribb put in sev-eral straight hits about the throat, stepping back after each. Molineaux bored in till he fell. Round 8--Molineaux again rallied, seemingly as a forlorn hope, but his distance was ill timed. Cribb once and again nobbed him, and getting his head (his own trick by the bye) under his left arm, fibbed him until he fell. Round 9-Lombard street to a China, orange. Molineaux was dead beat, and only stood up to encounter Cribb's pon-

orange, Monneaux was dead bear, and only stood up to encounter Cribb's pon-derous blows. He ran in, and Cribb met him with his left hand, the blow was tremendous, being doubled in force by the black's impetuous rush, Molineaux' jaw was instructured, and he fell like a log. He did not come to within the half minute, but Cribb, wishing to show his superiority, gave way this chance, dan far a hornpipe

Round 10-With great difficulty Mo-lineaux got off his second's knee, only for fresh punishment. His rush was desperate, but equally unsuccessful and

e tell evidently from distress. Round 11-Hervended the contest. cribb gave away another chance in the time. Molineaux' senses, however, ware absolutely hit out of him; he was perfeetly unable to stand, and a Scotch reel by Gully and Cribb announced the victory, while the very welkin echoed

with applause. Passing of American Derby Winners.

announce announce and a second second

Highball, who was put to death recent- I ly at Brighton Beach, after he had broken his right foreleg in two places during the running of the Seagate stake, was the first of the American Derby winners of late years to pass away, and it was the first time a Derby winner died the same year that he won the western classic. Nearly all of the Derby winners of late years are living and enjoying good health.

The Picket, which galloped, to the front all the way last year, beating Claude and Bernays, is looked upon as of the best stake horses in t Wyeth, which won the Derby the

nearer going the way of Highball than

nearer going the way of Highbail than any other Washington park hero. He was probably the best of all the Derby winners, barring the Picket, as he made good, race after race, in the sprints and long distance races, until he, too, was raced off his feet. In the fail of 1961, while racing at Lakeside,he broke down completely and has never started since. Owner Bradley, who is himself a vet-erinarian, got the gelding back on his legs and sent him to his farm in Vir-glinia. For a time it looked as if Robert would race again, but one day, while playing in the barn, he slipped and fell, slightly fracturing his shoulder bone. Sentiment alone kept Bradley bone. Sentiment alone kept Bradley from destroying Robert then and there, one of the best stake horses in the east. Wyeth, which won the Derby in 1902 for John A. Drake, is still in the Drake stable, but has never been of any account since he won the prize for his owner through Enoch Wishard's skill in training him for that one event. After that he could not beat a common selling plater, and horsemen think it even money that he will never wha sgain, even if he should start. Robert Waddell, the third "Iron Horse' from "Pa" Bradley's stable,came

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