ASSOCIATION GAME ON VERGE OF BOOM

Much Local Interest in This Kind Of Football—It is a Great Game.

SALT LAKER WRITES OF IT.

Says It is Something New to Salt Lakers and Should be Liberally Supported by Press and Public

The following interesting article on association football was received by the sporting editor of the "News" this morning:

Association football seems to be on the verge of a boom in Salt Lake City, and the immediate vicinity. This game thoroughly deserves all the support it can get, not only by the prominence given to it in the local papers, but also by the public in general. Last fall we read in the papers wholesale condemnation of football as a sport owing to its brutality, and the shocking number of fatalities and accidents to players, as a result of the game. But association football will be a totally new game for this intermountain region, and before indulging again at the regular annual condemnation of football, the hostile critics, the faculties of the various colleges, and parents, should turn out and view this great game, which is the national sport of Britain, and is well-nigh universally played on every continent of the globe. It has caught on wonderfully on the continent of Europe. The wonderful popularity of the game is due solely to its merit and the continental nations (Europe) have adopted it as it is far more spectacular, faster, easier to understand, freer from rough playing and far less dangerous to the players than its elder sister, the Rugby game. Yet Rugby as played in Europe under British rules and regulations is far faster, more open, freer from danger, more running and footwork required than is the present college game in America. As far as real football goes the association game is the only game that deserves the name of football, as no handling of the ball is allowed, and the ball has to be propelled and manipulated solely by the feet or head. A comparison of fatalities between the game as played in Britain to that in America is sadly detrimental to the latter country. Football in England, etc., in the winter is far more indulged in than is baseball in the states in the zenith of its season. Take, for instance, the towns of Liverpool, Manchester with the nearby intervening towns of St. Helens and Wigan, it is safe to say that under both codes in the four towns there are at least 1,500 different clubs, consisting of senior and juniors, engaged in the various league contests weekly, and the laws regulating the same are as thoroughly enforced as the laws in either the National or American baseball league. For rough play and insults to referee players and also guards are suspended and points deducted from their aggregate in the league table.

THE GAME IN ENGLAND.

For one regular player engaged in football matches in America there are at least 100 in England. That would be far under-estimating the total. The average number of matches played by the average club in one season would at least be 30. The season lasts eight solid months being from Sept. 1 to April 1. Yet notwithstanding this, on the short American college game with its comparative short season and the small number of its players, it is safe to estimate that more injuries and deaths from injuries occur to American players under the college code in one season than occur in England in three solid seasons; or to put it more plainly, still more dangerous injuries occur to the players under the American system in six short weeks of play than occur in England in one hundred weeks play; while for one club engaged in the college game there would be over 500 saying the least engaged across the pond. That there is a certain element of danger in association football I don't deny, but that comes from a player who rushes blindly into a scrummage and kicks wildly and generally finishes by kicking a player instead of the ball. Clean playing depends on the referee, who should thoroughly enforce all the laws regarding foul or unfair play. In the association game no holding, shoving, tripping of the player is allowed. A charge is allowed sideways, that is, shoulder to shoulder, and then that is only allowed to rob the player of the ball. Reading an article by Yale's football coach in reference to the remarkable number of fatalities which occurred last season, he made the remarkable statement that these injuries occurred because the players were not proficient athletes, and that none but those who were thoroughly physically developed should take part in the game. Now, as a Britisher, I may be conservative in my views, but I still look on football as a pleasant recreation and the way to win should be by good clean play, and not by a policy of laying your opponent out by fair means or foul, the latter if you can manage to evade the eye of the referee.

CLEANNESS OF THE GAME.

Yale's football coach "condemned the game. Football should be a healthy and pleasant agency of attaining comparative physical development, and to reach that ideal no better means could be employed than association football. It is spectacular for the spectator and thoroughly enjoyment for the players. I myself played the game for seven years during which period I took part in at least 300 matches and never received an injury of any description. Some professional players in England have been playing regularly for 10 or 12 years. Many haven't missed a match for three seasons running and that on the hence, strenuous professional first league contest. What greater praise for the cleanness of this game could be given. At the same time don't let, or at least, we hope the advocates of the college game most misunderstand us. We are not asking for and don't want the college football game substituted for the "Rockefeller" but for the two to grow amicably together and develop side by side. Association football takes a lot out of a player probably equally as much as the college game, but is a far different and less dangerous manner. The game demands courage, speed, stamina, quickness of eye, and movements, ability to run well, and keep it up, and many other manly attributes. The average player is likely to be played out through want of stamina and wind as man and the ball in a good game are constantly on the move from start to finish. For those who wish to develop into long distance runners no better means could be employed than joining and engaging in association football.

SAYS AMERICANS ARE OUTCLASSED.

All athletes know that in long distance running at anything from 3½ to 10 miles the American athletes are hopelessly outclassed by the Britishers and no doubt the universal playing of "Socker" football on the other side has a lot to do with it, as when in England a "Socker" club goes into special training that training includes a hare-hounds' chase (cross-country running) with long walks up and down dale sandwiched in between. In Liverpool fully 10 per cent of the junior football players are members of the scores of various heavier clubs of the city. We hope a good crowd will have been present at the Eureka match and that a large turn out will be present at the exhibition match on Arbor day between the two local teams. In the near future we hope to have a football league in Utah with a membership of at least eight clubs; also a junior league for the youngsters if the same develops. In addition to a league contest a cup contest would add additional interest to the game, the rivalists from whatever part of the state they hail from, to decide the final round in Salt Lake City. For a person to get a true picture of the wonderful spectacular possibilities of this game, he would, of course, have to visit Britain and watch a league match or cup tie among the various professional teams in England and Scotland, where attendances of 35,000 and up occur weekly at one place or another.

NO SUBSTITUTES ALLOWED.

Professionalism in Britain has no doubt tended to make the game cleaner, less fouls and less rough play than before its advent, because if a player is caught engaged in dirty, though tricky foul playing, he is instantly ordered off the field. No substitutes are allowed once the game is started in "Socker" football or for the matter of that in Rugby either, on the other side of the pond. The team the condemned player belongs to is then handicapped by the loss of a man. If the captain of the team that loses its player in that manner insults the referee, the case will be brought before the management of the football association and the guard would be suspended as well as the player for one month, which means not only a loss of a month's wages to the player, but at least two or three thousand dollars to the income of the club, through its home gate receipts. Football laws like its penal laws are thoroughly enforced in Britain, and this thorough enforcement of the laws of the game ever is the most magnificent. Junior league games is the secret of the absence of alarming injuries to the players, also another fact that team managers know the public won't support a team that indulges in foul play. Those who take an interest in football and other health-giving open-air sports turn out in your hundreds and give this healthy Anglo-Saxon game all the assistance, moral and material, you can.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN MORGAN.

BIG GAME TOMORROW.

Association Football Teams Will Clash On U. of U. Campus.

The following team has been chosen to represent the Salt Lake Association Football club against the Eureka team on Saturday, April 8:

Goal—Josh Clayborne.
Back—Walter Russell.
Back—Fred C. Sanford, captain.
Halfback—James Sneddon.
Halfback—Isaac Howe.
Halfback—James White.
Forward, L.W.—J. P. Fanning.
Forward, L.W.—J. D. Lewis.
Forward, C.—John Nesbit.
Forward, R.W.—T. J. Fanning.
Forward, R.W.—John Marshall.
Substitutes—Harris, John Sneddon, Robt. Stevenson.

Some changes in positions have been made which will improve the team and team work very considerably.

The Eureka team is virtually the champion team of the state in association football at present, having played a tie game with the Salt Lake team some time ago and defeated the Salt Lake Rangers last week.

Saturday's game is the second of the series between the Salt Lake team and the Eurekas, and as both teams are in good condition and determined to win the battle which will be for blood.

Capt. Sanford and Trainer Gracie of the Salt Lake team have given their men several new plays and combinations which will be used against Eureka for the first time and which are promised to be winners.

All the "rooters" for the home team are expected to be out in force, wearing the team's colors—red, white and blue.

The Eureka team will arrive tomorrow morning and the Salt Lake club will show them a good time all day and give them a complimentary concert and ball at the Modern Woodmen hall in the evening.

The sport loving public who have never seen a game of association football, and who want to see what a fine, scientific, lively and interesting game it is, are invited to Cummings field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Through the courtesy of Prof. Cummings the Salt Lake club has obtained the use of this field, and it will be in the best possible condition for both players and spectators.

PLAYED AT MURRAY.

Salt Lake Ball Tossers Had Fine Practise in Smelter Town.

Manager Reilly and his bunch of men indulged in a little practise game at Murray yesterday afternoon and showed the ball-tossers of that town a few things about the national game. The score at the end of the nine innings was 9 to 0 in favor of Salt Lake. Reilly was well pleased with the work of his men. Quick, Crisp and Bowman did the throwing act and showed up pretty well although they complained of a little soreness in the arms. Sues and Lumley alternated behind the bat. The local field was being put in shape yesterday so the men arranged to go to Murray for a practise game. They will appear for practise on the local field this afternoon.

CHANCE FOR TRIP.

Willard Bean May Take Basketball Team to Lewis-Clarke Fair.

A movement is on foot to take the orginal L. D. S. U. basketball champion team to the Lewis & Clark exposition to compete in the world's championship games. Willard Bean, athletic instructor at the L. D. S. U., has received an invitation from H. W. Kerrigan, manager of the athletic exhibition at the fair, to bring the Utah team there for the games on Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

It is more than likely that the invitation will be accepted and if it is, arrangements will be made for several match games in the principal cities en route. It has been suggested that a game be arranged with Butte. When the trip is taken Mr. Bean guarantees that the team will be in trim to meet all-comers and none will be barred.

SCHRECK EXPECTED TODAY.

Hard Hitting Mike Who Will Meet Geo. Gardner on the 17th.

A wire was received today from Mike Schreck and his manager, Billy Hogan, stating that they are due to blow into Salt Lake this evening. They may arrive earlier than expected, but if nothing happens, Mike will be ready to begin training tomorrow.

He has been working for a couple of weeks and is now in pretty fine shape, and will require but a few days' strenuous work to get himself in condition for the battle of his life. He is full of confidence that he will beat Gardner when they clash at the Salt Lake Theater on the night of the 17th. Gardner is still keeping up his hard licks, and sends word to the "News" today that he will be fit to battle for a kingdom, and will surely beat Schreck.

INTEREST IN BOWLING.

Butte Fans Are Anxious for Interstate Telegraphic Contest.

The Butte Miner says:

They have a habit of geting enthusiastic down in Salt Lake over almost any old kind of sport that brings a blush of shame to the cheeks of the few real simon pure sporting men in this city when they think of it, and the latest spasm in the Mormon town is over bowling. Satisfied that Butte cannot be made to play baseball; afraid the saucer track scheme will be entered into with the same lukewarmness as baseball, the Mormons are determined to get us on the alleys.

The last match by telegraph was a great success in both Salt Lake and Butte and now a plan is on foot to have a four-cornered match between Butte, Salt Lake, Spokane and Seattle. The Spokane Chronicle says:

"A bowling match with Seattle, another with Butte, and still a third with Salt Lake, with the results of every ball rolled in Seattle or at any of the other places flashed on the score board here as the score is made, is the latest thing in bowling for Spokane.

"Manager Haupt started arrangements with the Postal people today to have a wire put in the Pfister alleys so as to prepare for the matches. This is something entirely new and it will be a peculiar sensation for the bowler here to look up at the score sheet and see how his man is doing over in Seattle, or Butte or Salt Lake, as the case may be.

"Manager Haupt has opened negotiations with the teams above mentioned and there is no question about the matches being pulled off as contemplated. The plan has an attractive feature to it, as it partakes of a genuine contest."

Manager Heilbronner of the Thornton alleys wants a seven team match and yesterday wrote to Salt Lake, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Denver in regard to a telegraphic tournament. From all this scheming, something good should result in the near future.

Crystal Team Wins.

The Chystal team of bowlers defeated the Keith-O'Brien in a match game last evening. The scores:

CRYSTAL TEAM.

Gylenswan	147	127	193
Collins	154	138	151
Schmierer	145	147	144
Fadden	154	169	124
Burt	168	165	179
Totals	768	746	790

KEITH-O'BRIEN TEAM

Murray	131	158	162
Brodie	136	159	155
Lewis	126	160	159
Kirkwood	198	173	137
Ames	157	155	133
Totals	753	805	737

ON THE RACE TRACK.

St. Francis, Son of Rubicon, Captured Two-Year Old Event.

San Francisco, April 6.—St. Francis, the son of Rubicon, captured the 2-year-old race, defeating I'm Joe by half a length. Iron Watson was heavily played, but met with interference, finishing outside the money.

Just before post time in the first race it was discovered that Kermit was not in the paddock, and the judges scratched the horse, allowing twenty minutes for a new book. Results:

First race, seven furlongs—Budget won, Silurian second, Ledus third. Time—1:29.

Second race, seven furlongs—F. E. Shaw won, Floriana Belle second, Tannhauser third. Time—1:28.

Third race, five furlongs—St. Francis won, I'm Joe second, April's Pride third. Time—1:02½.

Fourth race, one mile—Hugh McGowan won, Security Belle second, Magregor third. Time—1:42.

Fifth race, one mile—Bailey won, Calculate second, Cloudlight third. Time—1:43½.

Sixth race, futurity course—Tecolaw won, The Mist second, MacGrane third. Time—1:09¼.

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THAT BASEBALL MUDDLE.

President Ban Johnson is Angry at Griffiths and Makes Threats.

Chicago, April 6.—President Johnson of the American league has taken official cognizance of Attorney Howard Griffths' attempt to get the minor leagues to break away from the national agreement. Mr. Johnson's attention has been called to Mr. Griffiths' missionary work in the south, ostensibly in behalf of the National association of Minor leagues. The Jersey City man, in interviews and conferences with southern league magnates, asserted that it was the purpose of the National association to make war on the American league because the latter refused to accept the drafting rules indorsed by the National league.

President Johnson, as soon as proofs of Griffiths' doings in the south and east reached him, wrote to Chairman Herrmann of the national committee, proposing that Griffiths be called to account for his alleged efforts to disrupt the organization of which all leagues are a party. There has been considerable correspondence on the subject between Herrmann and Johnson, but no final action has been taken.

In his letter to Herrman, Johnson made it plain that the American league would under no circumstances permit Attorney Griffiths to carry on open or secret warfare against the American league. The head of the American league regards Griffiths' work as treachery to organized baseball and called attention to an interview with the attorney where the latter had stated that he had John T. Brush and Barney Dreyfus back of him in his effort to "riddle" the American league.

The Cincinnati magnate in his answer said he did not think that Griffith's campaign against the American league warranted any action, but to this President Johnson replied that he considered the warfare of the game demanded the expulsion of Griffiths from the National association. Final action in the matter may be taken in a few days.

NOW EVERYBODY LAUGH.

J. McCormick Wants to Fight Jeffries—Great Joke Sprung.

Of all the jokes that have been sprung in a long time, the little "wheeze" just issued by Jim McCormick, the elongated sparring partner of the decrepit Joan L. Sullivan, is about the worst. McCormick, the man who is reported to have been knocked out by Sullivan in Grand Rapids recently, now wants to fight Jim Jeffries, champion of the world.

Along with McCormick's challenge he sends a letter of explanation from Terre Haute, Ind., in which he says it is his first offense, "but Jeffries told me to go and make a showing and I think I have done so." This is the way McCormick's "challenge" reads:

"Enclosed find my record up to date. Now, I cannot understand why it is, if James J. Jeffries claims to be the champion of the world, that he is not open to all comers, without putting such obstacles in the way of men like me, who cannot raise the amount of money that he demands before an agreement to fight is made.

"How does he expect, or anyone else, that any new timber can be turned out or anyone have a chance if he is so exacting

"I am 26 years old, weigh 195 pounds at the present time and stand six feet two and one-half inches in height, and am practically in good condition, and will be ready and willing to fight within 60 days' notice, and here I am, barred by Jeffries, who claims to be the champion of the world. Now, it was not so in the days of John L. Sullivan.

"I am willing to post a reasonable amount of money and everyone knows that there are not many men living now who can furnish $5,000 or $10,000 to bind a match, but I can furnish $2,500. Is he afraid to meet me because I knocked out Jack Johnson and Sandy Ferguson, two men whom he refused to meet, or is it because he is afraid of me? Now, I will meet him and deposit $1,500 or $2,500 and fight him before any club offering the largest purse, the winner to take 80 per cent and the loser 20 per cent. That ought to show him my sincerity, for 20 per cent would not much more than pay my training expenses, and if that is not satisfactory, I will give him 90 per cent and take 10 per cent. I don't believe any man who has ability should be barred by a man who only a few years ago did not have the amount of money in his possession which he now asks everyone to put up that wants to meet him.

"There is no question of doubt but what I can lick this man Jeffries to a moral certainty, and if he will only give me half a chance or guarantee even my training expenses I will agree that the winner shall take all. I am at present John L. Sullivan's sparring partner and I am ready to meet James J. Jeffries or any other man within three months from the date of signing articles.'"

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

The Grade Schools Baseball league is now fully organized. Phil Barter was chosen president of the league.

Reilly's bunch was out again this morning and afternoon, and each day's practise shows great improvement. Some of the boys have sore arms, but a little more work will overcome the soreness.

Large crowds of Ogden fight fans daily watch George Gardner go through his training stunts at the Ogden fire station. The big fellow is rapidly rounding into perfect form, and he is confident of taking Schreck's measure when they meet at the Theater here on the 17th.

Jabez White is willing to square off against Jimmy Britt in the squared circle. He also wants a square deal. But the question naturally arises, will the match be on the square? Some coast fight fans doubt it.

Manager Cummings of the Salt Lake Auto company is a busy man these days getting machines in shape for the conference rush. He says he is expecting several new cars in from the east in the near future, among them being the handsome new McMormick automobile. The big Bransford machine is being overhauled and repaired.

Here are a few quotations which the sportsman should pay attention to just at the present time:

Golf Balls—Soaring high, teeing off at $9 with prospects of a nice rise.

High Balls—Market steady at present, with prospect that they will soon begin to go down and continue going down through May, June, July, August, September and October. Visible supply nice to think about.

Greens—Firmer.

Here is a good one the eastern press is telling on Salt Lake's new second baseman:

"Darby" O'Brien, who plays in the Three I league, tells this story on himself: There is a time in the life of every ball player when he wishes he could disappear from the sight and hearing of the crowds and not reappear until some time next week. Such a time came to me in a game between Rockford and Decatur last June. The Decatur pitcher was affected with some peculiar affection of the eyes and you couldn't tell whether he was looking at your o some man in the next precinct. I never saw such a pair of eyes before—if you could call his eyes a pair.

Well, the score in the twelfth inning was 2 to 2, and when I came to bat there was a man on first base, another on third and two out. It was assuredly my chance. The pitcher appeared to me to be watching the man on first and I was just sure he was going to throw there. So when the ball came whizzing across the plate I was an easy mark for the first strike.

Now, the runner on first was making a bluff to steal and I was sure the pitcher was looking that way. So I stood like a dummy while he shot another fast one across the pan.

"Two strikes," howled the umpire.

"Not so loud," I said. "I know it's two strikes. Don't show me up."

Just then the pitcher whirled around and for the first time since I had come to the bat looked directly at me. "Look out for another strike, Darby," says I to myself.

Instead of pitching the ball to me, the man with the funny eyes threw it to third, and, do you know, I swung at that darn ball with all my might?

"Batter out," bawled the umpire, and if my march to the bench didn't resemble the walk of a chicken thief caught with the goods on, no walk ever did.

Behind the attempt to oust Pat Powers from the presidency of the eastern league—a movement which died suddenly yesterday—is unfolded a far-reaching plan of ambitious schemers, who sought to change the face of the baseball map by launching a third big league in opposition to the American and National leagues.

Those who are in a position to know declare that this scheme was a product of the fertile brain of Howard C. Griffiths, who has just been removed from voting power by the Jersey City club. The fabric wrought by Powers' enemies in the eastern league was quickly destroyed when Griffiths was thus shorn of voting privileges. The Newark club has also lined up with Powers, leaving the Baltimore and Buffalo clubs an exposed minority.

"This thing was really responsible for Hanlon's cut in salary at Brooklyn," said a prominent baseball man today. "Griffiths seemed to have Hanlon hypnotized. Together they tried to buy out Abell's stock in the Brooklyn club. It was Griffiths' idea to get in as a National league director, and start something like he did in the eastern. If he found that he could not use the National league as a tool against the American he intended to secure enough stock to withdraw Brooklyn from the National and form a new league.

"In this matter Hanlon and Stallings stood with him. They would have thrown the Buffalo and Baltimore clubs to him and entered another city, probably Washington.

George Tebeau was said to be in this scheme, and he was to provide four clubs in the American assolcation to make up the western cities of the circuit. Then they were to fight the American by grabbing players. Of course, the details of this thing had not been studied out, but that was the plan in embryo.

"Activity along these lines was soon blocked. President Ebbets of the Brooklyn club evidently became suspicious. He arranged for a transfer of stock held by Harry Vonderhorst to himself and Henry W. Medicus. Hanlon held stock as security for $5,000, which Vonderhorst owed him. With the money secured for Vonderhorst's stock this obligation was wiped out, and Hanlon now has little or no stock in the club. Then Ebbets proceeded to cut a big gash in 'Foxy Ned's' salary, partly as a measure of retaliation. By this deal Griffiths was left out in the cold, and his visions of becoming a Brooklyn stockholder faded away."

W. O. W. BALL A SUCCESS.

Woodmen Netted a Good Sum at Saltair Last Night.

The Woodmen of the World netted a good sized sum for their Los Angeles display at the Saltair grand ball last evening. The big dancing floor was well filled with the gallant knights of the green tree, their ladies, and friends of the Real Estate association. A feature was the exercises performed by the drill team which were highly applauded. This team is depended upon to make a good showing at Los Angeles where it will compete for first honors, and probably be a factor in developing votes for the headquarters building which it is proposed to erect.

The last train left the lake in time to connect with the midnight city cars.

Worry Goes To The Stomach

Tears Down the Little Telegraph Lines That Operate and Control the Digestive Processes.

How To Repair These Telegraph Lines.

I will gladly give any Stomach Sufferer a Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Try.

I ask no deposit—no reference—no security. There is nothing to risk—nothing to pay, either now or later. Any stomach sufferer who does not know my remedy may have a full dollar's worth free, if he merely writes and asks.

I willingly make this liberal offer because Dr. Shoop's Restorative is not an ordinary stomach remedy. It does not, indeed, treat the stomach itself. It goes beyond—it treats the nerves that control and operate the stomach. The nerves that wear out and break down, and CAUSE stomach trouble. For stomach trouble is really only a symptom that there is serious nerve trouble inside. That is why ordinary remedies fail. That is why my remedy succeeds. That is why I can afford to make this offer.

Yet do not misunderstand me when I say "nerves." I do not mean the nerves you ordinarily think about. I mean the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control. I have not the space here to explain to you how the nerves control the stomach, or how they may be vitalized and restored. When you write I will send you a book which will make these points clear. But this much is certain ailing nerves cause all forms of stomach trouble—indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. No stomach medicine will cure these ailments. Only nerve treatment will do that. No other remedy than Dr. Shoop's Restorative even claims to reach these nerves.

What ails the stomach nerves? Worry, probably. Mental anguish destroys their tiny fibers and tears down the telegraph lines without which the stomach has no more self-control than a sponge. Overwork will do it. Irregular habits will do it. Overeating will do it. Dissipation will do it. But the effect is the same—stomach failure.

No matter how these nerves became impaired—I know a way to rebuild their strength—to restore their vigor. It is a remedy which took thirty years of my life to perfect—a remedy which is now known in more than fifty thousand communities—in more than a million homes—as Dr. Shoop's Restorative.

If you have stomach trouble and have never tried my remedy, merely write and ask. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept as gladly as he would accept a dollar. He will hand you from his shelves a standard sized bottle of my prescription, and he will send the bill to me. This offer is made only to strangers to my remedy. Those who have once used the Restorative do not need this evidence. There are no conditions—no requirements. It is open and frank and fair. It is the supreme test of my limitless belief. All that I ask you to do is to write—write today.

For a free order for a full dollar bottle you must address Dr. Shoop, Box L-713, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Women.
Book 5 for Men.
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

Mild cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

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Gone!

The bad half of wash-day. Fels-Naptha soaks out the dirt and cuts wash-day in half.

Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Cheer Up!!!

Drink our delicious soda-water and egg drinks. Eat our ice cream and sherbets and the world will look brighter.

Willes-Horne Drug Co.,
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"By the Monument." Both 'Phones 374.

It Won't Get You Anything

TO GO WITHOUT A BATH, AND IF YOU HAVEN'T THE HABIT, ONE LOOK AT OUR LUXURIOUS TURKISH BATH TOWELS WILL CONVERT YOU TO IT.

ALL SIZES, QUALITIES, STYLES AND COLORS.

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208 MAIN STREET.
Direct wire for all Sporting Events. CALIFORNIA and EASTERN RACES.

They act like Exercise.
Cascarets -for the Bowels
Ten Cents All Druggists

Gardner Daily Store News. Gardner Daily Store News.

When the Spring Suit fever attacks you.

Just hasten here and we'll administer a most pleasing remedy that applies to your case exactly.

A Gardner Suit never fails to satisfy every whim and fancy in regard to fit, fashion, fabric and finish.

Nor does it fail to let you down easy in the paying for it.

It's simply a matter of picking an appropriate style and the pattern you want, but that is easy with such an unlimited variety to select from.

Name your accustomed Suit price anywhere up to $35 and we will give you more of suit quality than you ever expect to receive.

The Boys' Suits are no less perfect in every detail than the Men's. They are made along graceful lines, in substantial manner, of strong serviceable materials best adapted to the requirements of Boys' wear. A fine collection of pretty styles for Boys of all ages is gathered here ready for the mother's approval.

Knee Pants Suits, $1.50 to $10
Long Pants Suits, $5.00 to $20

The Dollar Sale of Men's Hats is on All Week.

ONE PRICE. **J. P. GARDNER** 136-138 Main St.
THE QUALITY STORE.

$17.50 SEWING MACHINES $17.50

Worth three times what we ask for them, and are offered at this price simply because we are closing out the line. Nothing the matter with them; first class in every respect; guaranteed. But we are closing the line out and want to move them.

WILL SHIP ON APPROVAL.

We carry a complete stock of music and musical instruments.

Young Bros. Company,
23 W. First South St. West of Utah National Bank.

We make a special price this week on Patent Colt, LXV heel, light sole, Dress Shoe. See show case.

$2.95

Also a Patent Tip, Cuban heel, light and heavy sole, Kid, Street Shoe.

$2.50 and $2.75

ROMNEY Dependable SHOES.,
258 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SIGN OF THE ELECTRIC SHOE.

CONFERENCE PEOPLE Are requested to make us a visit while in the city. Our Spring Goods are here and the very latest styles can be seen.

Ladies' Ties, Oxfords and Low Button Shoes in Tans, Patents, Chocolates and Kids, All Shapes.

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$1.65
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$2.00
$2.25
$2.50
$3.00
$3.50

AUCTION

Notice of Sale of Unclaimed Property under Common Carriers' Lien.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, April 8th, 1905, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Oregon Short Line Depot, Third West and First South Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, to the highest bidder, for cash, as provided for under the laws of Utah, the following described property:

2 boxes Soap Powder, consigned H. W. Caldwell, charges $8.09.
1 box Pictures, consigned Mrs. Walter Risk, charges $8.70.
2 barrels Glassware, one crate Pottery and one crate Furniture, consigned Lunds' Ladies' Co-op., charges $24.60.
1 Press Board, consigned Western Tailors, charges $7.16.
1 case Shoes, charges $10.58.
9 bundles Burlap Sacks, consigned W. A. Ray & Sons, charges $6.74.
1 case Knit Goods, shipped by the Ogden Knitting Works to the Western Knitting Factory, Salt Lake City, charges $6.51.
46 barrels Empty Beer Bottles, consigned Becker Brewing Co., Ogden, charges $40.83.
1 Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Morgan Safe Co., notify Joseph McKee, charges $9.15.
1 Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Morgan Safe Co., notify Henry Gardner, charges $9.77.
1 Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Michael Sanders, charges $8.30.
1 box Pictures, consigned J. A. Peterson, charges $11.05.
1 box Glassware, consigned Mrs. R. H. Allison, charges $2.77.
3 crates Stoneware, consigned Empire Co., charges $13.02.
1 crate Pictures, consigned Clinton Rhodes Mfg. Co., care of S. Brown, charges $4.20.
1 crate School Furniture, consigned Wm. Sterling, Modena, charges $3.09.
3 boxes Fire Extinguishers, consigned F. T. Dawe, charges $9.92.
1 Glass Sign and box of Marble, consigned Joseph Carroll.
1 Crusher, consigned Folsom Crusher Co., charges $3.20.
2 cases Advertising Matter, consigned Edward Caby, charges $2.65.
1 box Books, consigned A. J. Inger, care of Valentine Institute of Science, charges $3.20.
1 bundle W. Paper, consigned Lewis Hanson, charges 50 cents.
1 box Iron Wire, consigned A. H. Kenbelan, charges $2.25.
1 box Chemical Powder, consigned Ruth & Solomon, charges $2.25.
1 box Books, consigned C. T. McGurrin, charges $2.99.
1 crate Cloak Hangers, consigned Paul Smith, charges $2.70.
1 box Picture Moulding, consigned Salt Lake W. & R. Co., charges $6.78.
1 box Clothing, consigned G. Stevans.
1 box Advertising Matter, consigned F. T. Winny, charges $2.39.
1 crate Bath Cabinets, consigned Mayora Co., charges $4.95.
1 box Books, consigned M. C. Welsh, charges $2.25.
1 box Pickles, consigned Rouse & Elbers, charges $1.00.
6 pieces Iron Pipe and one bundle Ladders, consigned H. G. Austin, charges $14.22.
1 box Books, consigned order Powers-Higley Co., notify J. A. Shoenhole, charges $2.76.
1 box Bike Parts, consigned Salt Lake Hardware Co., charges $2.90.
8 cases Drugs, consigned Joseph S. Campbell, charges $2.00.
1 box Household Goods, consigned C. A. Dean, charges 25 cents.

J. A. REEVES, A. G. F. A.