WHAT'S WHAT IN BASEBALL WORLD

Who is it That Get Most of the Put-outs in American National Game?

SOME FIGURES BY FULLERTON

Interesting Facts Connected With the Popular Pastime—Four Years' Comparison is Made.

According to Hugh S. Fullerton, the well known authority on baseball the fans often argue and dispute as to the amount of work each player on the field has to do in fielding. Players themselves frequently debate as to the relative fielding importance of certain positions. Fullerton says:

Figures don't lie (except in the official averages) and a study of the actual work done by each man in the field is interesting. For this purpose I have taken each position, each American and National league player in that position, and covered four years of figures, to ascertain the average number of chances per game a player in any position will have and learn the chances of any man getting a put out or an assist and how many he ought to get in each game to keep up the average for his position.

I discovered that the chances per team per game are 40½, divided as follows: Put outs, 25.4; assists, 12.3; errors, 2.8.

While these figures practically agree with the season records as announced by the secretaries of the big leagues, they differ in some respects from those figures, and to ascertain whether or not the rule of chance ran the same I procured the records of 68 games, played in four minor leagues in two seasons, and discovered to my surprise that the rule of chance runs about the same in the small leagues as the large, regardless of the speed of the men or the caliber of the league.

PLACE HITTING UNRELIABLE.

All of this goes to show that what is called "place hitting" is, to say the least unreliable. Possibly a dozen men can, under certain circumstances, hit the ball in a general direction that they decide upon beforehand, but the great majority of players simply rap the ball. The deeper I go into the figures the more interesting they become.

I was struck with the number of chances Bill Joyce had at third base for the old New York team. In fact, with recollection rather dim, it made me think for a minute that Joyce must have been a crackerjack at third—despite the fact that my recollection was that he was punk there and switched across the diamond. Suddenly light dawned when I discovered that the pitcher who was responsible for Joyce's many chances was Dad Clarke. In games that Dad pitched Joyce would have eight or ten chances. That recalls to me the fact that Dad always claimed Joyce released him because he kept pitching a slow one that everybody hit toward third.

It really is an astonishing study to see how the right wing of the defense is kept busy by one pitcher, and the left side of the field by another. The majority of balls pitched by speedy pitchers are driven towards right field, the majority of slow balls are hit to the left of second base. The majority of safe hits off left handers go toward right, but the majority of balls are hit toward left.

Another peculiar thing discovered is that the majority of third outs—that is outs that end an inning—are driven almost straight toward center, showing that the pitcher, with two out, pitches straight balls and relies on his support. Nearly a third of the center fielders' chances are from third outs.

CHANCES IN POSITION.

This is the way the ball goes, so far as chances are concerned. Of course the first baseman has more chances than any other player. I regret to state that the figures will not decide the relative importance of shortstops and second base—their average chances figure so closely together that they practically are equal.

The average number of chances per game by each player is as follows:

First base, 10.6; second base, 5.8; third base, 3.2; shortstop, 5.7; catcher, 5.1; pitcher, 2.6; center field, 3.2; left field, 2.2; right field, 2.1.

Among all the pitchers whose averages are included in the grand total, the left-handers furnished the surprise. It is generally conceded among baseball authorities and managers that left-handers are not strong in the field, yet it is a remarkable fact that on number of chances per game the left-handers more than hold their own. It is a close race between Jess Tannehill and Nick Altrock for honors as to the number of chances per game. They seem always in the path of the ball, whether because of some peculiarity of pitching or extraordinary quickness, or both. Altrock, I know, when things are going wrong, pitches to make batters hit at him, and I believe Tannehill does the same. Lee Tannehill probably will lead in number of chances per game among the third basemen, Lajoie leads the second basemen, Herman Long led all the third basemen. Bid McPhee and Fred Pfeffer were almost tied among the second basemen, and Chance led the first basemen. This does not include Comiskey. I was unable to get hold of the figures, but I believe he had more chances per game than any first baseman that ever played the bag, and his chances were assists more frequently than any other first baseman, although Tenney runs him a close race.

The figures for Pfeffer and McPhee—who were only a shade behind Lajoie—are rather surprising, considering the difference in their style of play. McPhee always played a moderately deep game, not as deep as Evers affects, but still far enough behind the line to be noticeable, while Pfeffer played a short game, almost on the line, and covered the bag in the line and three or four feet toward first. Pfeffer fattened his chances on touching runners at second, with two great catchers throwing to him, while McPhee got his on ground balls.

WHEN RUBE PITCHES.

When Rube Waddell pitches his first and second baseman and right fielder have busy days. His great speed and his quick curve toward a right-handed batter cause them to hit a bit late, and the result is the ball seldom goes toward left. On the other hand, Cy Young, with his terrific speed, is hit toward left almost as much as toward right, the tendency being to drive the ball toward center.

One of the funniest examples of changes of batting discoverable in the figures is that found by tracing the record of James Hicks Ryan. Ryan always was a corking good hitter. For over 12 years he was a terror to third basemen. He had a knack of cricketing low balls and driving them straight across third like a flash. Pitchers regarded him as a rank left field hitter, and refused to be persuaded that he could hit hard in any other direction.

In the spring of 1905 Ryan suddenly switched and became one of the most remarkable right field hitters in the business. He was a terror to pitchers that year. No one knew how to pitch to him. He was driving them on the line straight to right, and whipping the ball over first as he formerly did over third. The score books reveal the startling change of style.

After figuring on him for days I called on him and inquired how he did it. He said he had changed style purposely, and found that by merely shifting his feet he could hit as well in that direction as toward left. He made the switch, but never was able to switch back successfully.

Anson perhaps had the best eye of all the hitters that ever went to bat. He drove everything straight out, meeting the ball so squarely that the ball usually went within 15 feet one way or the other of the pitcher. He crippled more pitchers with line drives straight at them than any other man ever did. His trueness of eye and remarkable ability to meet the ball squarely handicapped him heavily in his later years, as the fielders bunched on him until they left him little space for safe hits.

MOST MARVELOUS OF RUNNERS.

Tom Longboat, the Canadian Indian runner who has been dajudged a professional by the Canadian A. A. U., is probably the greatest runner the modern world has known. He has run so far ahead of all the other great runners whom he has met that they were hopelessly outclassed and in some of his longest races he has worn heavy brogans in preference to the light, spiked running shoes. He is at any time willing to contest any man in the world at middle or long distance work.

RAILROAD EXPENSES AN IMMENSE ITEM.

In the budget of expenses of the baseball clubs this season there is one item that is sure to be considerably higher than it was in 1906. That item is for railroad fares. Representatives of the trunk lines clustered around Presidents Johnson and Pulliam when they were in New York at the recent meetings and tearfully told them that, owing to the rate regulations, they would be unable hereafter to grant any cheap fares, and that all traffic of baseball men would be at the tariff rate of 2 cents a mile per capita.

Heretofore a rate of 1½ cents per mile often has been secured, and as the teams now travel around the circuits with a party of from 16 to 20, instead of about 15, as in the old days, the increase is going to eat up quite a few admissions.

According to the schedules, the American league clubs will have to travel a distance of 96,283 miles in order to fill their championship dates, while the National league teams will traverse 92,155 miles in pursuance of the same object. Assuming that each club carries 18 men on a trip, and that average is not high, as the Highlanders often went on tour with over 20 in the party last season, the amount to be paid to the railroads for fares alone will foot up $67,837.68, of which the Johnsonites will pay $34,661.88, and the Pulliamites will furnish $33,175.80.

If the pennant races were to be decided by the number of miles each club has to travel, the next series for the world's championship would be fought between Pittsburg and Cleveland, while the tail-enders would be Philadelphia in the National and New York in the American. The Pirates will have to go over more than 6,000 miles of territory than the Phillies are scheduled to cover, one reason for this being that the Smoky City men are constantly leaving home to fill Sunday engagements in Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis. The same reason applies to Cleveland's heavy mileage.

The New York and Brooklyn teams in the National will have a great money saving advantage in jumps, for, while Pittsburg is slated to move around 39 times, the McGrawites will take only 25 trips and the Donovanites only 27 journeys.

The longest jump on either circuit is from Boston to St. Louis, a gap of 1,229 miles. The St. Louis Americans will take this hop once during the year, the Boston Nationals twice and the St. Louis Nationals once. The number of miles each club will have to travel, trips to be made, and amount to be expended for transportation (fare alone) are as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Trips.	Miles.	Fares.
Cleveland	34	14,343	$ 5,163.48
St. Louis	31	14,098	5,075.28
Detroit	34	13,288	4,783.68
Chicago	32	12,307	4,430.52
Boston	29	11,719	4,218.84
Athletics	33	10,639	3,830.04
Washington	27	9,969	3,588.84
New York	28	9,920	3,571.20
Totals	248	96,283	$34,661.88

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Clubs.	Trips.	Miles.	Fares.
Pittsburg	39	14,870	$ 5,353.20
Chicago	32	12,555	4,519.80
Boston	28	12,031	4,331.16
St. Louis	29	11,986	4,314.96
Cincinnati	31	11,946	4,301.64
Brooklyn	27	10,244	3,687.84
New York	25	9,760	3,513.60
Philadelphia	28	8,760	3,153.60
Totals	239	92,155	$33,175.80

Railroad men like to have baseball clubs travel on their trains, not alone for the cash revenue derived, but also because their presence is considered in the light of train insurance. Few ball teams have been in accidents on the road, and these have not been serious. A few years back a train carrying the St. Louis and Cleveland American league clubs from the Forest city to the Mound city left the track while going at high speed, but none of the tossers was particularly hurt and the game was played as scheduled. Between Chicago and Cleveland, over 10 years ago, the Chicago leagues were in a bad smashup. According to Clark Griffith, Jimmy Ryan was in the smoking compartment of the Pullman at the time of the accident and was projected therefrom to the top of a freight car, where he was found dazed, but still puffing his cigar and wondering how he got there.

Head Ache Sometimes?

If so, it will interest you to know that it can be stopped with Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills; and without any bad after-effects, and this without danger of forming a drug habit or having your stomach disarranged. They positively contain no opium, morphine, cocaine, chloral, ether or chloroform in any form. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve pain, and leave only a sense of relief. The reason for this is explained by the fact that headache comes from tired, irritable, turbulent, over-taxed brain nerves. Anti-Pain Pills soothe and strengthen these nerves, thus removing the cause. They are harmless when taken as directed.

"We use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for the cure of headache, and we think that there is nothing that will equal them. They will cure the severest spell of nervous or sick headache in a very few minutes. I am of a nervous temperament, and occasionally have spells when my nerves seem to be completely exhausted, and I tremble so I can scarcely contain myself. At these times I always take the Anti-Pain Pills, and they quiet me right away. It is remarkable what a soothing effect they have upon the nerves."

MRS. F. E. KARL, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. Never sold in bulk. 25 doses, 25 cents.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

EARLY BASEBALL GAME.

University and All Hallows Play; Former a Winner.

There was a game of baseball yesterday afternoon between teams representing the university of Utah and All Hallows College. The game was an interesting one and ended with a score of 12 to 9 in favor of the University. The teams lined up as follows:

Utah.		All Hallows.
Gardner	C	Toohey
Reeder, Houstan	P	Quinn, Walsh
Jones	1 B.	Murphy
Herbst	2 B.	Corola
Houstan, Reeder	3 B.	Fitzmaurice
Simpkin	S S.	Hamlin, Wilson
Jessup	L. F.	Colthorp
Spitko	C. F.	Boyle
Keyting	R. F.	Griffith

YOUNG TEDDY NAMED.

President's Son Appointed Assistant Manager of Harvard Crew.

Cambridge, Mass., March 22.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was appointed second assistant manager of the Harvard University crew by the University Athletic committee today. The appointment was made from a list of a dozen candidates, all of whom have been competing for the place by activity in securing subscriptions for the crew and doing other work for the management. If the usual order of succession in the crew management is followed, young Roosevelt probably will be assistant manager next year and manager in his senior year.

SPRING SEASON; SOCKER FOOTBALL

There Still Remains One League Match to be Played.

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Then Interest Will be Centered in Contest for Daynes Challenge Trophy —Prospects Are Bright.

(By John Morgan.)

The spring season in association football will soon be in full swing in Utah and prospects are bright for a highly successful season. There still remains one league match to be played, namely that between Salt Lake A. F. C. and Eureka, to decide the championship. After this is decided, interest will be centered on the contest for possession of the handsome "Daynes" Challenge trophy, now in the safe keeping of the Salt Lakers. It is pleasing to note that Park City will have a strong combination of talent and it looks as if the miners will make a bold bid for the "pot." Alf Churchill, the late clever outside left of the Salt Lakers—now a free lance—is working hard to get the Y. M. C. A. interested in the game and prospects are decidedly bright in that direction, also the B. Y. C. from Logan may be heard from on this contest as they have youth and stamina with plenty of enthusiasm on their side, this with a superabundance of dash will make up for their shortcomings on the science and finesse of the game—as plenty of dash, go-at-itness, never say die-ness frequently puts science on the bum even among the first class professional teams, especially cup ties in the old country—so Logan will be heartily welcomed when they enter for the contest. The probabilities are that the final as usual will be played between those keen rivals, Salt Lake and Eureka, and the contest this time will be a "corker," as both teams have been strengthened by fresh acquisitions from the old country.

McWHIRTER TO PLAY.

W. McWhirter, now of local renown, will be a fine acquisition on the forward line as he is a fine cross-country runner, and is today probably the best long distance runner in the state his penchant being the five miles and from that to 10. Some little criticism and advice will not go amiss at present. In practise and in club games one great fault of the forwards is too much dilly dallying with the ball when in the vicinity of the goal especially when the win is in their favor. They should shoot strong and hard and not attempt to dribble the ball into the goal. Some explanatory notes as to positions and duties of players may be of service especially to the newer clubs about to take up the game. I will deal first of all with

THE FORWARDS.

Those are generally the lightest men in the team and they form the attacking party. The outside men or extreme wingers should be the speediest of the quartet and after receiving the ball should make a long touch (near the edge) towards the opposing goal depending on either a judicious pass or clever dribble to elude the opposing half and should keep afterwards well out thereby drawing the defense out from the vicinity of the goal and at the opportune moment center the ball into the goal mouth thereby giving a chance for the inside men to either kick, head or rush the ball through. The inside forwards should make up in cleverness what little they lack in speed. Should ze expert dribblers able to shoot from any angle without stopping to steady themselves, never indulge in short close passing or "gallery" tactics when in the vicinity of your opponents' goal remember it is your duty to score goals as it is that of the backs to prevent goals being scored.

THE HALF-BACKS.

An effective half-back line is the back bone of all socker teams. This line is both offensive and defensive. It is hard to mark the exact spot where the one finishes and the other commences, but the first and primary duty of the half-backs is to "bottle up" or bust up the combination or team work of the opposing forwards, secondly to back up their own forwards on the attack that is to keep on feeding them continually with the ball and to be careful on sending the ball to the toe of the forward who is in the best position to do something effective with it, and not kick the ball anyhow, anywhere in front of them as is too often the case, and lastly they should fall back in times of pressure and coo-perate with the full-backs in defense of their own goal.

THE FULL-BACKS.

The two full-backs are the heavy brigade in association football. They should be fearless tacklers, powerful kickers, when neccessary, but above all, safe and sure in their kicking. They should have thorough control of their tempers and be careful of the way they handle an opponent especially in the penalty zone. Safe and accurate kicking well placed is far preferable to mere huge kicking; never dribble and never indulge in "playing to the gallery." Your duty is to get rid of the ball and in such a manner that your own forwards will have a chance of doing something effective with it before it again troubles you and remember the greatest praise a full-back can receive is not to be called brilliant but safe and sound.

THE GOAL KEEPER.

A tall person should be in goal, one with the agility of a cat who is able to deal equally with a high dropping shot or a low grounder or "daisy" cutter. He should be as cool as the proverbial cucumber, as a highly strung, fidgety and excited goalkeeper is easily defeated. The full-backs should give him a chance at the ball and never impede his movements or crowd his view as he has no earthly chance to save if the backs will get in his way and prevent him having a fair view and chance at the ball. If they give the goalkeeper plenty of room in this manner but few shots should beat him. Hoping the various players in the various teams will take this timely advice in the spirit it is given and improvement in the playing will be the outcome and a successful finish to the football season of 1906-7 will be the result, which will be the fervent wish of all lovers of the finest of out door pastimes—socker football—in Utah.

WAR DECLARED ON ATHLETIC GRAFTERS.

New York, March 30.—Graft in amateur athletics is at an end. The days of basketball and hockey players and others identified with amateur pastimes receiving money consideration for their services are gone never to return. War has been declared on all athletic grafters by James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic union, and Dr. Fisher of the Young Men's Christian association, who have evidence showing professionalism under the guise of sport.

The knowledge acquired by Mr. Sullivan and Dr. Fisher of the doings of the under world in athletics came through an investigation which has covered a period of several months. They have found men competing as amateurs who were out and out professionals. The offenders were most reckless in their demands for financial reward. Many of them refused to play in basketball games unless given appearance money, and all participated in a certain percentage of the gate receipts. They also bet heavily on the possible outcome of a match game.

High school boys have been found guilty of accepting payment for services rendered in a hockey team.

Messrs. Sullivan and Fisher have learned that the elementary athletic business education of many of the guilty ones was acquired through coaches of teams who have in some instances shared the fruit of graft. It will not be the fault of the crusaders in the war for clean sport if the dishonest coaches are not expelled from the positions they now fill. Apparently these men who have been teaching the lesson of unfair methods in amateur competitions rather than honest training for fair tests of skill and strength are to blame for much wrong-doing.

In the future, coachers, trainers and instructors and all amateur athletes will have to keep within the strict letter of the rules governing amateur sport. Any athlete found guilty of professional conduct will be expelled from the amateur ranks for life and the loss of position will likely be the punishment meted out to others. In their fight for clean, honest amateur sport, Messrs. Sullivan and Fisher have the support of the Public Schools Athletic league, Amateur Athletic union and Young Men's Christian association.

PLAY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Y. M. C. A. and B. Y. C. Will Settle Dispute at Logan Tonight.

At Logan this evening there will be a basketball game which should settle the question of state championship. The contesting teams will be the Y. M. C. A. and the B. Y. C. The game will be played in the latter's gym and promises to be a most exciting affair.

NEARY BADLY BEATEN.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 22—Jimmy Burns, of California, easily defeated Charlie Neary, of Milwaukee, in a ten-round bout tonight. Burns had a big lead in every round except the second.

FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Series of Basketball Games Arranged For Provo School League.

Down at Provo a basketball league composed of teams representing the various city school has been organized and will play a series of games for the city championship. A committee on athletics, composed of the following, has been appointed: Supt. W. S. Rawlings, chairman; J. J. Hickman, secretary; S. P. Eggertsen, N. E. Wilson, Ella Deal.

Following is the schedule for the games:

March 22—Maeser vs Franklin; Timpanogos vs Parker.

March 29—Parker vs Franklin; Maeser vs Timpanogos.

April 5—Franklin vs Timpanogos; Maeser vs Parker.

April 12—Franklin vs Maeser; Parker vs Timpanogos.

April 19—Franklin vs Parker; Timpanogos vs Measer.

April 26—Timpanogos vs Franklin; Parker vs Maeser.

TOKEKA IN LEAGUE.

Secures Franchise and Now Belongs To Western.

Chicago, March 22.—Topeka belongs to the Western Baseball league, according to J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Baseball leagues. In a communication received here Mr. Farrell says:

"At the meeting early in March at Buffalo between myself, President Shiveley of the Western association and President O'Neill of the Western league, an agreement was reached whereby the Western league was to get a Topeka franchise upon the payment of $2,500 in cash and an additional $500 in a note payable in May of this year."

President O'Neill said tonight:

"I intend to ask the national commission to make a ruling on the question of whether Shiveley can publicly declare for outlaw ball and still be a member of organized ball. I propose to go further and ask the national board to declare vacant Shiveley's position as a member of the said board. If a member of our highest tribunal can talk outlaw baseball simply because he cannot run the organization to suit himself, then it is about time for us all to take our bats and go into our own backyards and play baseball."

STRONG TEAM PROMISED.

Coach Maddock Has Big List of Athletes at "U."

With the advent of spring weather the University athletes have commenced training in earnest. While the men have not been out long enough for Coach Maddock to select the strongest, those who will represent the school at Provo will be selected from the following list:

100-dash—Moore, Whitney, Karrick, Riser, Calder.

220-yard dash—Whitney, Karrick, Pitt, Moore, Russell, Calder.

440-yard dash—Brinton, Runyan, Judd.

Half-mile—Pitt, H. Alley, Ferguson, Barton, Judd.

Mile Run—Bailey, Robinson, Crandal, Spaulding.

High hurdles and 220-yard hurdles—Nelson, Huntsman, Adams, Gates.

High Jump—Adams, Hedges, Barton, Nielson.

Pole Vault—Adams, Russell, Laubly, Spitko.

Hammer Throw—Bennion, Russell, Bryant, Snow.

Shot Put—Bennion, Palm, Bryant.

Broad Jump—Jessup, Calder, Hugo, Price, Russell.

Among these are nearly 20 new men every one of whom are native sons.

Coach Maddock reports that this year every man on the team is from Utah and the team promises to be as strong as any that has ever represented the school. Several of the men now at the University last year represented various high schools of the state and from the showing that they are making Maddock expects that these institutions will furnish a considerable per cent of the athletes.

A discus has been ordered from Chicago and is expected in a few days. While the other schools of the state have not taken up this event the University won first place in the Rocky Mountain meet at Denver last year.

GREAT TURF EVENT.

New Orleans, March 22.—With twelve 3-year-olds expected to start the Twelfth Crescent City derby, worth $10,000 and the blue ribbon event of New Orleans' winter racing, will be run tomorrow. The distance is a mile and an eighth. Included in the starters are Yankee Girl, winner of the City Park derby; Temaceo, winner of the California derby, and Montgomery. The latter is the favorite in the early books, being quoted tonight at 3 to 2. He is the dark horse of the race. The starters, probable odds and tonight's odds are: Montgomery, Shilling, 1 to 2; Yankee Girl, Mountain, 2 to 1; Sir Toddington, Nicol, 4 to 1, Teloing, Garner, 10 to 1, Temaceo, Lloyd, 15 to 1; Judge Post, Hennessy, 15 to 1, Morales, D. Austin, 20 to 1; Pingstar, ——, 20 to 1; Gargantua, Hoge, 30 to 1; Fantastic, Lowe, 50 to 1; Ballard, J. Lee, 50 to 1; Mortiboy, Aubuchon, 100 to 1.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN.

St. Louis, March 22.—Three world's records were broken last night in the special invitation events at the national indoor meet of St. Louis university.

Forline of C. Y. M. C. A. of St. Louis defeated Archie Hahn of Milwaukee in the thirty-yard dash by six inches in 51-15 seconds, clipping one-fifth of a second off the world's record.

W. W. Coe of Boston, champion shot-putter, bettered the world's record by putting the 12-pound shot 53 ft. 6¼ in. and the 8-pound shot 62 ft. ¾ in. The former records were, respectively, 52 ft. 3½ in. and 61 ft. ¼in.

TACOMA HAS QUIT.

Bellingham, Wash., March 22.—Bellingham can have a baseball franchise if it wants it, said W. H. Lucas, president of the Northwestern league, who arrived in the city today at noon. "Tacoma has decided that it does not want to retain the team, and Mike Lynch and a team already signed up will accompany the franchise if it comes to Bellingham."

Lucas is having no difficulty in securing the bonus wanted, and will probably close a contract for placing the team here this afternoon.

300

Forfeited Watches, all standard makes, Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Springfield, Rockford, &c., &c., in solid gold cases, in Filled, Silver, or Nickel cases, for Ladies and Gentlemen, at one-half their value.

Come and convince yourself.

SIEGEL'S LOAN OFFICE,

175 So. Main St.

Advances the most.

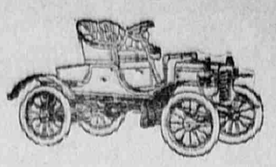
Charges the least.

Salt Lake Turf Exchange

Direct Wire For All Sporting Events. California and Eastern Races.

208 MAIN STREET.

1907 Reo Runabout $650.



Winner of economy contests everywhere. Sharman Auto Co., 109 W. So. Temple.

NOTICE.

REDEMPTION OF UTAH COUNTY LIGHT & POWER BONDS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms of the bonds of the Utah County Light & Power Company, the following described bonds are hereby called for redemption on the first day of April, 1907:

Nos. 1 to 20, inclusive, $1,000.00 denomination	$20,000.00
Nos. 1 to 50, inclusive, $500.00 denomination	25,000.00
Nos. 1 to 5, and 8 to 46, inclusive, $100.00 denomination	4,400.00
Total	$49,400.00

Bonds must be presented on or after April 1, 1907, at either the Utah National Bank, Salt Lake City, or the Bank of American Fork, American Fork, Utah Co., Utah, with coupons attached for interest due at that date.

All interest will cease on all of the above described bonds on April 1, 1907, and interest coupons attached, due after that date, are hereby declared null and void.

THOMAS R. CUTLER, Trustee.

PHYSIO-THERAPY,

THE NON-DRUG TREATMENT OF DISEASE.

We USE all forms of Electricity, Superheated Air, X-Rays, Mechanical Vibration, Electric Light Baths, Massage, Phototherapy, etc.

WE TREAT Acute and Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Acute and Chronic Inflammation of Kidneys, Nervous Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach, Drug and Alcohol Habits, Chronic Invalidism and Cancer by X-radiation.

We employ only well-trained attendants

SALT LAKE SANITARIUM CO.,

TREATMENT ROOMS, 207-210 SECURITY & TRUST BUILDING. OPPOSITE Z. C. M. I.

Over Twenty Million Dollars

Paid San Francisco claimants by the following companies represented in our office.

Hartford Fire of Hartford
North British & Mercantile of London
London Assurance of London
Phenix of Brooklyn
Hamburg-Bremen of Germany
Teutonia of New Orleans
Agricultural of Watertown, and
Seattle Fire & Marine of Washington.

Still on Jan. 1st, 1907, they had assets of over

One Hundred Thirty-Five Million Dollars

—LEFT—

In addition to fire we also write plate glass, boiler, burglary and accident insurance, and issue contract, judicial and fidility bonds.

HEBER J. GRANT & CO. Salt Lake City, Utah. 20-26 South Main St.

"WE CAN WRITE YOUR INSURANCE."

The Denver & Rio Grande Railroad

SCENIC LINE OF THE WORLD.

Announce the Usual Reduced Rates

FOR CONFERENCE.

Tickets on Sale from Ogden, Silver City, and all Intermediate Points.

Including Bingham, Park City and Heber Branches, April 4th to 9th inclusive. Limited to April 12th, 1907. From Marysvale to Indianola, April 3rd to 9th inclusive, main line east of Thistle to Cisco inclusive, April 4th to 9th inclusive, limited to April 15th.

Splendid bills will be presented at the five theaters, and Salt Lake will have its first Grand Musical Festival, assisted by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and soloists, April 8th and 9th.

The Denver & Rio Grande

Operates Best Local Train Serivce in State

WE CURE MEN

OUR FEE $12.50

IN SPECIAL CASES.

We give you a SQUARE DEAL. Our services are the best you can get in Salt Lake or elsewhere. We cure the disease we treat and we do not treat anything except

DISEASES OF MEN.

Consult us free of charge.

OUR FEE NEED NOT BE PAID UNLESS CURED.

We desire to reach the poor as well as the rich man, and by making our fee very low, payable on such easy terms, we thereby increase our business and secure lasting gratitude from thousands who would otherwise remain afflicted if it were not for this liberal offer.

WE CURE Kidney and Bladder Diseases, Scrofula, Diseases of the bowels, Liver, Stomach, Sciatica and Rupture, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, and all private diseases of men.

Consultation Free. Get our advice before you place your case with others

Our cure for weak men stops every drain and builds up the physical and nervous system, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect, and, above all, restores the wasted powers of vitality.

Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Salt Lake Medical Institute

159½ South Main St. SALT LAKE CITY