KING CARNIVAL.

SALT LAKE DOES HONOR.

IT WAS SALT LAKE'S DAY.

How the Capital Loomed at Ogden Yesterday.

OUR BOYS COVERED WITH GLORY.

The Salt Lake City Council Royally Received--The Rexes Have Their Eyes Upon This City--General Notes of the Day.

The third day of the carnival opened up with a hot sun, whose scorching rays made the shady side of the streets the welcome passage for the pedestrians.

The excitement attending the arrival of the royal train, the street parades and the coronation ceremonies had quieted down and there was no particular stir on the street at this time of the day.

A number of the Louisiana Rifles are noticed here and there, chatting with some of the home cadets, while an occasional cowboy in his leather leggins and sombrero is seen dashing up the street on his heiroglyphic broncho.

The number of visitors falls far short of the glowing predictions of 50,000, and the streets are not at all crowded. The only military company present from abroad is the Louisana Rifles, and though the Ogden Light Guard show up quite well, the promised presence of all the military companies of Montana and other territories is somewhat of a disappointment.

The special newspaper train has not yet put in an appearance, and the few representatives of the eastern press on the ground lead one to believe that it was all a nicely designed hoax.

No Indians have yet been seen on the street and the boasted Shoshones and their mighty warriors have turned up missing.

The roster of the royal party from New Orleans does not pan out as large was expected, though the courtly presence of the contingent is eminently regal and interesting.

The appearance of the King and his party at the coronation exercises, Tuesday evening, was in every way up to the expectations of the spectators and the ceremonies—thanks to the Lord High Chancellor—were extremely impressive and grand.

The cowboys are the "cock of the walk" and their clanking spurs are heard in every part of the city. There are from 150 to 200 of the knights of the ranch present and as predicted in THE HERALD the dominion of the Rexes is being pervaded by the knights of the plain.

At this juncture of the carnival the scene was shifted.

AN EXCURSION FROM SALT LAKE

poured in the streets and the People's drum corps in their red jackets preceding the Mandolin club in Mexican attire cheered the populace to renewed effort. The presence of this new outpouring stimulated the citizens and it was the signal for Ogden's populace to greet the newcomers with a hearty welcome. And right royally did the subjects of the capitol of the Rexes come to the rescue. Streams of people poured into the streets and the scenes of Tuesday were repeated.

The Raymond coach, loaded with the fair women and handsome men of the mecca of the tourists, followed the mandolin club, and the enthusiastic Ogdenites gave way to hurrahs for the Salt Lakers.

THE CENTRAL DRUM CORPS

was made up of the following persons: S. B. Clawson, drum major; C. L. Berry, captain; Thomas Kiddle, first lieutenant; William McLeod, second lieutenant; E. P. Medley, first sergeant; H. Leyland, second lieutenant; Joseph Irvine, third lieutenant; T. H. Cartwright, secretary and treasurer; Charles Wells, Orson Dyer, Brig Searl, A. Peterson, F. Mayler, F. Crowe, W. Foster, S. Barrett, J. A. Neystrom, F. Cope, J. Williams, E. Emslie, E. G. Woolley, jr., F. Simpson, George Kelson, F. Simmons, F. Hughes, William Tuckett, Charles Tuckett, A. Platt, James Forsyth and H. L. Jennings.

SPANISH MANDOLIN CLUB,

in their Mexican costumes of black velvet trousers, trimmed in gold braid, with red pea jackets trimmed in black velvet and brass buttons and sombreros with the dainty bon-bons dropping about their rims and open shirt fronts and orange silk sashes, were the most tastily costumed body of men yet seen at the carnival and many were the expressions of delight and appreciation at their appearance

E. G. Witzell, leader; members: J. D. Ford, T. Brinley, H. L. Penrose, F. A. Aubrey, C. P. Margretts, Fred Clawson, A. H. Kelsen, F. Ashworth, S. Barratt, John Forsell, Claud Gates, H. W. Hansen, C. Clive, J. H. Eardley, S. Brooksbank, G. E. Evans, W. E. Kelsey, Abe Knowlton, Eph Keyser, C. E. Pomeroy, Fred Manning, W. C. Pabrick, Alex. Sharp, Wm. McDonald, and Wm. Sharp.

Their sweet strains were so refreshing in contrast with the dazzling music of the brass bands, that many persons were heard to say, "Hurrah for Salt Lake!"

THE CITY COUNCIL PRESENT.

The most distinguished body of citizens present was the Salt Lake city council, and their presence was greatly appreciated by Mayor Keisel and the Ogden city council, who put themselves out of the way to entertain them in a handsome way. Carriages were procured and they were driven about the city, and feasted with legislators of the City of the Rexes. The party consisted of Mayor Scott, Councilmen Hale, Karrick, Anderson, Cohn, Heath, Armstrong, Pendleton, Rickard and Treasurer Waldon. The following citizens were in the party: Hon. W. H. Lawrence, Messrs. Rosborough, Erb and Varian, and a num- of Salt Lake's fairest ladies.

The Knight's Contest.

At least five thousand people gathered in the grand stands to witness the contest of the Knight's tournament. In this tournament the twelve Knights took part who were selected on Monday for their preeminent skill in the lists. The lists will be guarded by the king's military and by the Arab battalion of the royal hosts.

The knights who ride were obliged to cover the distance between rings in eight seconds or be ruled out of the contest. The successful knight was to be given the privilege of crowning the queen of the tournament and head the tournament ball.

The lord high chancellor of Rex II, Buckmaster W. H. Harvey was the conspicuous figure on the king's throne, and his slight nervous form was closely scanned as the active factor which has forced Ogden into the throes of the carnival festivities.

When he started the knights on their contest he gave expression to these impressive words: "May he who loves his lady most be crowned."

The lady which each knight would select as his lover was allowed a seat beside the throne and it was a very impressive sight to see these ladies tie on the breasts of their lovers the colors of loyalty and bidding them success in the tournament by looks that were full of loyal devotion.

Before the tournament races were run the King expressed a desire to see the Salt Lake Mandolin club and the boys appeared before the throne and played two of their choicest selections.

The Louisiana light guards were then brought forth and went through their various evolutions to the cheers and plaudits of the crowd assembled.

The King, Rex II, sat in his royal box, dressed in regulation evening dress, with silk hat and black mask, while the queen appeared in her mask of chalk and muslin.

Knights Tilting.

The attraction of the day centered in the contest of knights til ting. It was a great scene when each of the knights rode forward to receive some chosen token from his love before he entered the ring.

The costumes of the knights were the finest ever seen and in the hot sun shone resplendent in their variagated hues.

Duke of Netherlands rode down the course on his famous charger and cheer after cheer rent the air in his behalf. Then Knight of Hatfield, who sat astride his charger like an Arab, rode forth to receive the token which his lady love fastened upon his breast.

The valient knights on their noble steeds presented an imposing spectacle and as Mayor Scott said: "It took him back a thousand years."

After a furious contest the result was as follows:

	No. Rings.	No. Rings.	No. Rings.	Total.	
Netherland	2	3	2	5	
Hatfield	0	2	3	5	
Mountains	2	3	2	7	
Plains	1	1	1	3	
Monte Cristo	2	2	3	7	
San Juan	3	3	3	9	Douglas.
Beck Hara	2	2	3	7	
Malguyn	2	3	3	8	
Pocatello	1	2	2	5	Hanks.
Wasatch	3	3	3	9	Armstrong.
Aztec	3	2	2	8	Heller.

When San Jaun and Wasatch were announced as a tie, the excitement ran high and the scene was full of the hazard of the throe.

On the first tilt San Jaun captured three rings and Wasatch three rings. Then the suspense was really painful.

In the second course San Juan got but two rings, while the knight of the Wasatch strung three upon his spear, making the best record of any knight of the carnival and to him was awarned the honor of being crowned king of the knights' tournament.

The Royal Party.

In the royal party were the following visiting ladies and gentlemen:

Of the royal party there were Major S. P. Walmsley, Rex of the last New Orleans carnival; Dr. R. S. Harvey, Mr. Allen, Colonel Wright Schaumberg, Major J. H. Behan, Captain W. H. Beanham, Miss Laura Behan, Mrs. C. Derchison, V. Tanner, F. R. Bozant, Edward Parsons, Mr. W. I. Creery, Mrs W. I. Creery, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, George W. Doll, Miss Kate Bridewell, Duchess of Orleans, Louis Moses, John Weber, J. W. Kearney, Duke of York, Captain B. C. Leiper, Duke of Timber, H. W. Fairfax, D. A. Given, jr., James M. Swoop, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Ellen Pitkin, daughter of J. R. G. Pitkin, minister to Argentine Republic, Miss Kate Slayback, of St. Louis, and Miss Clara Dow.

The following is a description of the toilets worn by the ladies:

Mrs. A. H. Nelson, court train, of rose colored satin, over a rich white satin shirt, stiffly brocaded and embroidered with pearls.

Mrs. Harvey, an elegant pale flame colored silk, brocaded in silver.

Miss Pickles, daughter of Duke of Ferries, of New Orleans, court train of scarlet satin, opening over a white satin petticoat, richly embroidered in jewels.

Mrs. Miller, of Ogden, court dress of white moire, brocaded in crimson conventional design and laced with gold.

The queen, white and gold and jewels, with a glittering crown of diamonds, and a train of cloth of gold and purple upheld by two pages.

Miss Kittie Bridewell, lady in waiting, court dress of scarlet satin, with a cloudy scarf of white crape around her patrician shoulder.

Mrs. Smith, of Missouri, elegant court dress of white satin, and another southern beauty, of stately type, whose name could not be learned, appeared in a dress of sheeny scarlet satin.

The king's robe was ivory satin, embroidered with scarlet eagles, bordered with gold and lined with scarlet. His bearing was kingly and his jewels Aladdin like.

After the departure of the royal family the boys went in for fun; and a right royal time they had.

The Lasso Practice.

The cowboys enjoyed some of their native sport on Tabernacle square in the morning, and instead of only the arid plains witnessing their exhibition 2,500 people gathered around the square to see the sight.

The trees skirting the blocks furnished shade for the people and the smooth open ground made an excellent place for the men to ride.

Over forty of the knights of the saddle were on hand and they entertained the lookers on with all the different features of life on the plains.

A wild pony was turned loose, and although it managed to evade the lasso for quite a while it was finally led back to the square at the end of a rope. A dog underwent a similar humiliation. Objects were picked up from the ground while the ponies were going at full speed and the animals were mounted and dismounted while going at a lively speed.

After the sport was over Captain Witherill of the Arabs made a stirring speech, complimenting the cowboys on their profession, and guaranteeing the hearty co-operation of the Arabs, if ever their services were needed to keep the wheels of carnivalism running smoothly.

He was heartily cheered, and his proposal for three cheers for Colonel Galbraith and the cowboys—"kings of Utah"—was answered in a manner that made the welkin ring.

Major Ridgely followed in a stirring speech, explaining that the Rex committee was laboring under difficulties, but would endeavor, as far as possible, to give the cowboys a fair show. This was the first attempt of this people at a carnival, and errors should be excused. The falling of the palace roof had put the exercises twenty-four hours behind.

The committee was endeavoring to secure the palace for the use of the cowboys for one more evening, and if possible would get it for them to-morrow night. A minstrel company has secured the palace for Saturday evening, but the committee was consulting how to consolidate two entertainments into one for this evening, and thus give the cowboys an evening.

If this is done it will be announced tomorrow. He bore a request from Rex II. that the cowboys would, after their own peculiar fashion, select a king of their body, whom his majesty would graciously witness crowned. The Rex organization was here to stay, and would be amended and improved each year as experience suggested.

Its object was to connect common interests, knit more closely the ties of business and labor, and to foster a social spirit among all classes.

The commander will select, besides the four successful competitors named above, two from each company to ride to-morrow, and the most expert lasso-thrower will carry off the prize and honors.

A Municipal Visit.

A delayed telegram received by Major Keisel at a late hour this morning notified that gentleman and the Ogden city authorities that Mayor Scott and the city council of Salt Lake would arrive on the Denver & Rio Grande train at 10:40.

With his wonted alacrity, the doughty mayor summoned the Liberal band and as many members of the Ogden council as he could find on the spur of the moment, and repaired to the Union depot, where an impromptu reception was extended the visiting officials.

They were then driven in carriages to Knob hill, the reform school, Lester park and other points of interest. The visitors expressed themselves as much pleased with the conduct of the reform school, under the efficient management of Prof. Barton, and were especially loud in their appreciation of the arrangements made at Lester park for the accomodation of carnival guests.

They manifested a warm feeling for Ogden and her people, and were most favorably impressed with the magnitude and character of the decorations and arrangements for the carnival.

At 1:30 o'clock the party drove to the Ogden club parlors, where an excellent collation was served and a royal good time enjoyed, the band meantime furnishing choice music.—*The Ogden Democrat.*

The Royal Party.

Mayor Kiesel's handsome residence on Twenty-fifth street is the headquarters of the royal party during the stay at Ogden, and right royally are they entertained.

Major Walmsley, who in the absence of Mayor Shakespeare represents his majesty Rex the 1, did not make his appearance until 11 o'clock, when he looked bright and fresh as if the fatigues of 1,000 miles travel had not phased his placidity of countenance. His father is a wealthy business man of New Orleans, being president of the Louisiana National bank. Major Walmsley seems to enjoy the trip very much and likes the new capitol of the Rexes with a kindly devotion. He gets his title of major from being commander of the Fourth batallion of the Louisiana National guard.

W. H. Blanham, the lord high chancellor, whose fervid eloquence at the coronation ceremonies won for him a host of friends, is captain of company B, Louisana field artillery and is a man of commanding presence.

Miss Bridewell, of New Orleans, who was chosen to represent the queen of Rex I, is a celebrated songstress, very popular in New Orleans social circles and quite a local beauty.

Major Schaumber, an ex-United States official, is the secretary of the mayor of Orleans and is one of the distinguished members of the royal court. He is seen on the streets in company with Major Beanham, the lord high chancellor and Major Walmsley, Rex I.

Yesterday afternoon this trio visited Mr. Frank Cannon, of the *Standard*, who made himself the most popular man in Ogden with the royal court by his speech of welcome, which has a manly ring and was full of the fervor and fire that captures the southern heart. The squeamish opposition that was raised to his tribute to the pioneers was fitly rebuked by the big-hearted sons of Louisiana.

King Rex I Speaks.

Captain Beanham, who is the spokesman of his majesty Rex I, to the inquiries of THE HERALD representative said:

"We certainly shall visit your city (Salt Lake), as it is looked upon as the mecca of the mountains. Arrangements are now being made for a special train to convey us there on Saturday. We could not think of returning home without seeing the great temple and the other attractions. We have great faith in the future of your city. It is the centre selected by the miners who operate the mines in the territory for their habitation, which is a recognition of its superior charms. Coming as we do from a city only twelve feet above the sea and rising to this great altitude above the ocean we feel exalted and magnified with a feeling of august veneration. The development of this great country down into the bowels of the earth reads like a story of the Arabian Knights' enchantment and fiction gives way to realism. The miner's pick was the enchantment that brought forth a metal so clear and pure; the only metal for a free people is free coinage. We have journied from the sunny south where the birds always sing and the flowers are in perpetual bloom."

The Raymond Coach Makes a Hit.

"Salt Lake is mighty shrewd," said a prominent business man to a HERALD representative. "Had she studied for years, she could have hit on no surer means of emphatically showing up how much bigger a city you have got than we, than by distributing twenty-page editions of a metropolitan paper like the HERALD free to all comers and by sending up a detachment of real estate men on that marvelous Raymond coach. That coach was the wonder of the parade—I might say the sensation of the day. The thing loomed up so and told so conclusively what sort of firms you must have down there to indulge in fit-outs of that kind—that a volume of literature couldn't have told the story better."

One of the real estate men said they thought of putting in a bill to Grant Bros. The trip had been the biggest kind of an advertisement for that enterprising firm.

THE HERALD enjoyed the distinction of being the only paper sent out on the train which went to meet Rex, and fifty numbers of the "Giant of the Rockies" were distributed free to the royal party as soon as the trains met. The sleepy *Tribune* may write down "Second!" once more.

They Like The Herald Flyer.

The whole railroad population of Ogden take a red hot interest in the two special newspaper trains, and there was some tall enthusiasm in the yards yesterday morning when THE HERALD'S engine and two coaches dashed into the depot at Ogden, and the *Tribune*'s switch dummy and single caboose remained both unheard and unseen for a long time afterward. Engineer King was warmly complimented on the way he handled his new train of standard guage coaches.

A mighty cry of "Rats" resounded about the ears of the *Tribune* train people in Ogden, Tuesday morning, when it leaked out that she had entered Ogden first by leaving Salt Lake twenty-two minutes ahead of the time advertised. THE HERALD train left as announced and arrived as announced, on the dot. The *Tribune* knowing that they stood no show of getting to Ogden in any season at all, left just twenty-two minutes ahead of time, and in that way Tuesday morning, entered the depot just ahead of THE HERALD. Engineer King accused the other engineer of leaving ahead of time and allowing passengers to look out for themselves. The *Tribune* of course, entered a denial, when Mr. King dared them to show their registry book. The registry books showed just what Engineer King claimed, and he says with a fair field and no favor, he can show Bonaza Mackey's mortgaged editors his heels every time. The way he shut the *Tribune* out and ruled it off the track Wednesday morning, verifies his statement.

Competitive Drill.

General Order No. 6:

1—A competitive drill will take place in the carnival palace, commencing at 5 o'clock p. m., July 3.

2—All organizations owing allegiance to our gracious sovereign, Rex II, whether belonging to the Rex organization or not, will report to the carnival palace not later than 4:30 p. m.

3—The Louisiana Rifles, from the kingdom of his majesty Rex I, will give an exhibition drill after the close of the competition.

(Sighed) R. H. G. MINTY,
Lieutenant-general.
H. A. ADAMS, adjutant-general.

The Liberal Clubs.

In splendid form the members of the Flambeau club and drum corps marched up the street and were greeted with much applause. Their bright colors and lively movements were much admired.

The Tournament Ball.

OGDEN, Utah, July 2.—[Special telegram to THE HERALD]—The tournament ball was a great success, the floor proving springy and easy and the toilets of the ladies very attractive. The king created Lieutenant Walmlesy prince of all names, Captain Beardham, duke of Crescent City; Colonel Schomburg, duke of Pickwick; Miss Bridewell, duchess of all names; Captain Thos. Puckles, duke of Halifax. Word has been received from the Fort Douglas post that the best dancers will be presented at the military ball to-morrow evening. It is rumored on the streets that the cowboys are to go to Salt Lake on the Fourth and are to receive $1,000 for their services. A prominent member of the Salt Lake Liberals, on being repulsed by a sentinel, drew his revolver on him in the tournament ball. He was rushed away by his friends and his weapon taken away. Almost all the strangers in the city say they are going to Salt Lake on the Fourth to see the giant fireworks display.

An amusing incident occurred at the coronation Tuesday evening The lord high chancellor had made the coronation speech and placed the crown on the fair brow of the queen of the Monte Cristos of the Rocky mountains. But some way the crown was a misfit and kept tilting over. One of the maids of honor showed great presence of mind by pulling a hair-pin from her own head and with her own hands fastening it in the hair of the newly made queen to secure the crown.

General Glimpses.

The Guitar and Mandolin club, the Flambeau club and the Drum corps, from Salt Lake, were the chief attractions on the street to-day.

Most of the lemonade sold in Ogden hasn't got lemon enough in it to disguise the taste of the Ogden water.

The heat in the dwellings erected on Lester park must be intense.

Among the New Orleans party are Victor Tanner, cotton merchant, and J. Watts Kearney, a merchant of New Orleans. Louis Moses, aged seventy one, who represents the Teutonic Insurance company, was also of the distinguished party.

"Put her there pard for ninety days hoping that you may wind up in the guard house," was one of the characteristic expresssions heard at the cowboy dance.

One hundred Shoshones, and sixty Bannocks arrived from Ross Fork, Idaho, yesterday afternoon and are in camp on Twenty-eighth street.

Dick Diamond, for refusing to pay for drinks at the Novelty theatre, last evening received a beer glass between the eyes from the hands of a waiter. No arrests.

There were four bicycle races at the pavillion before a small crowd. The time was slow, and little interest taken in the contest.

It is now believed that the king and queen, whose identity is not yet known, are Ogden social people.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a grand cowboy ball at the city hall to-night at 8:30. This ball will be in the entire charge of the cowboys and will be an exact reproduction of the regular cowboy ball as held all over the west.

The finest decorations in the city caught fire on the Scowcroft building last evening and were all consumed and the building threatened, but was put out. It was caused by the flim-flams of the flambeau club. The Ogden club's decorations were also burned.

LOCAL AND OTHER BRIEFS.

LET every citizen attend the meeting called at the chamber of commerce this morning.

OUR Ogden friends are sending in their thanks and congratulations for the manner in which THE HERALD has handled the carnival in the junction city.

READ Judge Powers' eloquent invitation to Rex II in another column. The judge should be made special pleader for the order of neptune to be established here on Saturday.

The traveling men in Ogden should unite with their Salt Lake brethren on Saturday next. The representatives of both cities could make a most creditable display. Bring down your cohorts, and let Dwyer lead them.

THERE are messages at the Western Union Telegraph office for Jas. G. McDonald, Ben Criles, Farnum's Building company, P. L. Henderson, J. A. Lucas, Mr. Stewart, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. James Achimew, W. F. How, Miss L. B. Fry, L. C. Brownlee, Alf Weinberg, O. D. C. Wehle.

The irrigating ditch, corner first and G streets overflowed its banks on Tuesday night and filled the basement and cellar of F. M. Bishop's new palatial residence with about three feet of water. The fire department steam pump went up yesterday to try and draw the water off but were unsuccessful and the premises still remain inundated.

At the People's conventions held in the various parts of the city last evening the following nominations were made for board of education: First precinct, William Fuller and W. W. Riter; Second precinct, David McKenzie and Thomas Hull; Third precinct, W. J. Newman and Joseph S. Hyde; Fourth precinct, R. W. Young and George D. Pyper; Fifth precinct, Alonzo Young and H. A. Tuckett.

THE wheelmen of Salt Lake city have been assigned a leading place in the Fourth of July parade. Everyone one owning and riding a bicycle is earnestly requested to report at 9 o'clock on the morning of the Fourth at the Daft building on Main street. Those who can come uniformed are particularly requested to do so. There should be at least 100 wheelmen in line. Badges and decorations can be procured at time of meeting.

THE Salt Lake and the Deseret Shooting clubs have had until recently a very nicely arranged club house out at the hot springs. Some time during the past week some malicious individuals broke into their premises and smashed up several barrels of birds and a large amount of tools, and otherwise destroyed everything which the clubs had there necessary for the carrying on of their regular shooting matches. Even the printed scores were all torn to smithereens and scattered promiscuously about the premises. Wooden gun rods, used for cleaning their weapons, were broken to pieces and thrown about the building. Some tools and minor articles were carried away, but the mission of the malicious individuals seemed to be to totally destroy everything they could find around. Both clubs would pay a handsome reward for information which would lead to the conviction of the scoundrels.

EARLY Wednesday morning James Brooks and Richard Tanner escaped from the city jail. They were locked in a cell up stairs, and, watching their opportunity, pried a bar from one of the windows, through which they made thier way to the corridor. They then made a hole through the ceiling and another through the roof, when their liberty was easily gained. Tanner was arrested a few days ago for stealing a pair of shoes and likewise a pair of pants, and Brooks was imprisoned for grand larceny. The two worthies were about to be moved to the county jail when they made their escape. Tanner is a young man of dark complexion, wears a dark mustache, weighs about 170 pounds and is about 5 feet 10 inches tall. Brooks is about twenty-five years of age, weighs about 150 pounds and is a trifle shorter than his companion. He also wears a dark mustache and had on a dark suit of clothes.

Harper Bros. have removed to 71 East Second South, where they will be pleased to see old and new friends. *

Quaker rolled oats are sold in two-pound packages. *

A Great Liver Medicine.

Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills are a sure cure for sick headache, billious complaints, dyspepsia, indigestion, costiveness, torpid liver, etc. These pills insure perfect digestion, correct the liver and stomach, regulate the bowels, purify and enrich the blood and make the skin clear. They also produce a good appetite, and invigorate and strengthen the entire system by their tonic action. Sold at 25 cents a box by Z. C. M. I. drug store. *

A beautiful line of ladies' parasols at the W. S. & D. G. Co. *

Eat Quaker oats for breakfast and you will use no other. *

THE BURLINGTON ROUTE

Is the line selected by the United States government to carry the fast mail, fast express trains to all points east, to Lincoln, Omaha, Chicago, Peoria, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kansas City and St. Louis.

The shortest and quickest route to the seashore resorts of the east.

The only line running through trains over its own track and without change of any class of passengers between Denver and Chicago and Denver and St. Louis.

Pullman palace sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars on all through trains, famous Burlington Route dining cars attached to all through trains between Denver and Chicago.

For tickets, rates, or further information call upon any coupon ticket agent of connecting lines, or on Geo. W. Vallery, general agent, Grand Opera House building. *

Be sure you try the new breakfast dish—Quaker oats. *

Helena and return July 6, $12.
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Eat Quaker rolled oats. *

NOTICE.

On account of the decease of the late Mr. Engelhardt, all suit, pants and overcoat goods will be sold at a big reduction up until July 15, when invoice will be taken. Call and convince yourself.

GEORGE W. ENGELHARDT,
Merchant Tailor.
70 West Second South St.

The Western Shoe and Dry Goods Co. is the bon ton shopping place for ladies. *

A. L. WILLIAMS' COAL OFFICE REMOVED.

A. L. Williams, agent D. & R. G. Coal company, has removed from Barratt Bros. to 299 South Main second door north of postoffice.

A POPULAR PITCHER.

Sketch and Portrait of Charles F. King of the Chicago Players' League.

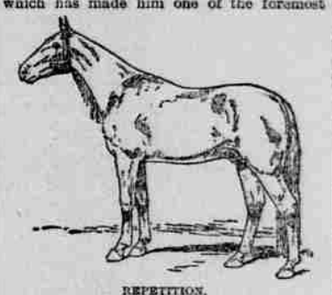
Charles F. King is one of the most promising young pitchers in the profession. He was born in St. Louis, Jan. 11, 1867, where he learned to play ball. In 1885 he pitched for the Jacksonville (Ills.) club. He commenced the season of 1886 as pitcher of the St. Joseph club of the Western league, but wound up with the Kansas City club of the National league. During the next three seasons he played with the American association team of his native city, working hard and doing much towards helping the Browns win the championship in 1887 and 1888. His most noteworthy pitching performances in those three seasons were as follows: Aug. 27, 1887, he kept the Metropolitans from making more than one safe hit in nine innings; Aug. 22, 1888, he accomplished the same feat against the Brooklyns, their only hit being a palpable scratch in the ninth inning, and June 2, 1889, he not only retired the Brooklyns for a solitary safe hit, but also distinguished himself by making three successive safe hits, including a double bagger. As a batter, King ranked very high in the official averages of the American association. He is a very swift pitcher, has good control of the ball, understands all the curves and keeps up a terrific pace. He is over six feet in height, and weighs about 180 pounds. During this season he will be found with the Chicago club of the Players' league, and will undoubtedly prove a great mainstay.

CHARLES F. KING.

REPETITION.

The Most Brilliant Offspring of the Wilkes Branch of Trotters.

Repetition is the name of the young stallion who is the most brilliant offspring of the Wilkes branch of great trotters. He was foaled in 1883, and gave early evidence of the possession of that marvelous turn of speed which has made him one of the foremost young horses of today. Repetition is by Red Wilkes, dam Nannie Dillard, by John Dillard; second dam Lady Innes, by Innes' Glencoe.



REPETITION.

His record is 2:19¾. He ran his first race, a half mile, as a yearling, on Oct. 2, 1885, at Lexington, Ky., and was able to secure first money in the first and third heats, time 1:24¾ and 1:25. This was a very fair performance, and at once brought him into prominence. As a 2-year-old he did not compete in any events, but early in the spring of '88 he was again in the field. His best race that year was at Lexington, Ky., in a stake for 3-year-olds. The other entries were Marie Jansen and Roswal. The race was a complete walkover for the fleet footed stallion, and he finished the third heat with a record of 2:21. The time for the other two heats was 2:26¼ and 2:24¼.

His next great race occurred at Hartford, Aug. 30, 1889, at the Grand Circuit stakes. He won the first heat in 2:19¼, but lost the race.

Any other horse would have been knocked out by such a race for the rest of the season, but he was not seriously affected by it. At the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting he was entered in the special stakes for 4-year-olds. On Oct. 15, when the race was called, Repetition, Wanita and Governor Stanford were the only entries, over ten others being withdrawn. Repetition won in grand style in 2:20¼, 2:20 and 2:19¾, finishing each heat in a jog, with his driver looking back over his shoulder and holding him to save his record and keep him in the 2:20 class. It is the opinion of many that had he been allowed his head he would have lowered the 4-year-old record beyond a doubt.

Repetition is a natural trotter, with a pure, frictionless gait, the beau ideal of trotting action. He is a handsome bay, stands 16 hands high, and his conformation is a model of proportion and power. He is built for the track, and his splendid bone and muscle, his expansive lung power and his indomitable gameness will yet win for him many future triumphs.

Charles A. Comiskey.

Charles A. Comiskey will manage and captain the Chicago White Stockings this season, and great things are expected from this aggregation of baseball talent. Comiskey first played ball in 1879 with the Dubuque team. Until 1882 he attracted no attention; but when Von der Ahe signed him to play with the Browns at a salary of $80 a month his stock commenced to climb. One time he had a little discussion with his manager, who wanted him to play in the outfield. He told Von der Ahe that he would play first base or not at all. The German was forced to concede the point, and Comiskey stayed with the club, receiving for his services $5,000 last season. He is today the best paid ball player in the profession.

CHARLES A. COMISKEY.

Comiskey is a brilliant base runner and full of tricks. He is the originator of the head first slide and has a record of sliding twenty-five feet in that way successfully. As a team worker he has few equals and no superiors. His steady position is first base, and yet he covers a vast amount of ground. He is 28 years of age. His idea of baseball is to make as many runs as possible and to pay little attention to hits and errors. He is continually originating new baseball ideas and working them out with his team.

Miss Rose in Luck.

Looking out from my window in a room at the hotel in Goldsboro, I saw a young colored man conversing in a tender way with a dusky maiden, but all of a sudden the girl turned and ran away. A moment later a second colored youth hove in sight, and the two stood glaring at each other across ten feet of space. Finally the one who was on the ground first huskily demanded:

"What yo' want?"

"I wants yo' life!" was the stern reply.

"Hu!"

"Look out, boy! Doan' yo' 'hu' at me!"

"An' doan' you talk 'bout takin' my life!"

"Who is you, sah?"

"An' who's you?"

"Who is I, sah? I'ze de gem'lan who is payin' his 'tenshuns to Miss Rose."

"An' I'ze de gem'lan gwine to marry her."

"Hu!"

"Hu!"

"Boy, I'll broke yo' head!"

"An' I'll smash ye all to pizen!"

They walked round each other for a time, seeming about to spring, but suddenly both stopped and number two said:

"Boy, I'll wait fur yo'!"

"I'ze right yere!"

"Doan' you forgit dat I'll wait fur yo'! I'll wait 'til yo' is married an' hev fo' chillen, an' den, when yo' has forgot all about it, I'll steal into de cabin some night an' ——"

"Heah, yo' niggers, what yo' doin' out dar, when dar's work a pressin'?" called the head cook from the kitchen door, and both were out of sight in five seconds. Then I heard the same voice growling:

"If dem boys doan' misbehave mo' onery I shan't inwite 'em to see me marry Miss Rose Thursday evenin'."—New York Sun.

Raising the Wind.

"Breddern," said the old colored pastor of a church in Georgia, "de chu'ch am like a ship, an' de pa'son, which am yo' 'umble se'vant, am like de sails dat propels de ship, an' de congregashun am like de sailors on board de ship. Now breddern, we'n yo' have de ship ready, an' de sailors all in dere places, and de sails all up, what does yo' need fer to make de sails fill out an' scoot the ship right along into de hebbenly ha'bor? Huh?

"Wind," said old Deacon Topknot, in a low, sweet tone.

"K'rect; jesso," shouted the pastor. "Brudder Topknot will please circulate wid his high hat, an' raise de wind.—New York Herald.

He Came to Time.

A man met an employe of his, an Irishman, on the street and stopped him with the question, had he heard the news. On Pat's replying "No," he said: "The devil is dead."

Pat reached down into his pocket and handed the man a quarter.

"What is that for?" he asked.

"Well," said Pat, "it's the custom in our country to support the orphans when the parent dies."—Chatter.

Seasonable.

New Boarder—But I can't lie on such a bed as that. I've always been used to a spring mattress.

Landlady—Well, we dress our beds to suit the seasons. This is a summer mattress; if you had come here in the spring you could have had a spring mattress too. Scribner's Magazine.

An Editorial Episode.

"Here's a question," said the information editor, "that I can't answer. The man wants to know 'how long girls should be courted.'"

"Just the same as short girls," returned the obituary editor.

And the staff humorist stole the joke and sold it to the editor-in-chief for $1.—New York Herald.

Her Punishment.

A little girl whose parents live on Case avenue was whipped by her mother the other day for some trifling offense. When her father came home in the evening she ran to meet him with her eyes full of tears.

"Oh, papa," she sobbed, "mamma whipped me today and my feelings are all black and blue."—Detroit Free Press.

Defrauding the Mails.

Gaggam—Are you going to post that letter, Pat?

Pat—Yis.

Gaggam—Well, why don't you put a stamp on it?

Pat—Whist! Ol'm goin' teh thry teh slip it in the postoffice widout any one seein' me.—Munsey's Weekly.

Fido's Death.

He (sympathetically)—I am sorry to hear of the death of your dog. What was the matter with him?

She—I am sure I don't know. Poor Fido was such a dear, and we did set everything by him.

He—Well, perhaps he ate some of it.—Harvard Lampoon.

A Sure Sign.

Bessie—Are you sure he's literary?

Jennie—Yes. Whenever he wishes to see anything he takes off his glasses.—New York Sun.

WILLIAM'S AUSTRALIAN HERB PILLS.

If you are yellow, billious, constipated with headache, bad breath, droway, no appetite, look out, your liver is out of order. One box of these pills will drive all the troubles away and make a new being of you. Price 25 cents. *

DIED.

DURANT.—In Salt Lake, of convulsions, Edith Jane, daughter of Stephen Thomas and Frances Ann Durant, aged 1 year and 8 months.

Funeral service from parents' residence, near Black bridge, to-day (Thursday) at 3 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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