If It Happens It's Here.

HERALD SPORTS

If It's Here It's Right

BRUYETTE LOST GAME FOR ELDERS

Fatal Fumble in the Eighth Did the Business.

POOR EXHIBITION BY JENSEN

BUTTE MINERS BEATEN BY SPOKANE INDIANS.

(Special to The Herald.)

Boise, May 17.—With four runs needed to tie, the Fruitpickers fell upon Tozer in the ninth inning of today's game and batted out eight scores, only two of which were earned. McFarland had been touched up by the Elders for six runs and six hits in the eighth and retired in favor of Wright. Jensen was wild, walking five men in the three innings he pitched. He was supplanted by Tozer, who did well until the ninth. With the bases full and nobody out in the seventh, Tozer struck out the side. The game dragged slowly and there were no spectacular plays. Bruyette's fumble in the ninth lost the contest for Salt Lake. Wright and Wiggs will do the box work tomorrow. Score:

Salt Lake.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Muller, l. f.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Weed, 3b.	6	2	4	1	1	0
Gimlin, r. f.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Hausen, c.	5	2	2	12	0	2
Clark, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	0
Delmas, 2b.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Bruyette, s. s.	5	1	2	3	1	1
Ward, c. f.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Jensen, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Tozer, p.	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	43	12	17	27	8	3

Boise.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Marshall, r. f.	6	0	1	3	0	0
Weaver, c. f.	6	1	3	2	0	0
Elsey, 1b.	5	2	1	11	0	1
O'Connell, 2b.	2	3	0	1	2	0
Cook, 3b.	5	1	2	0	2	2
Hansen, c.	5	2	1	5	3	0
Houtz, l. f.	6	3	4	2	0	1
Babbitt, s. s.	5	3	2	2	4	0
McFarlan, p.	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wright, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McKevitt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	16	27	12	4

McKevitt batted for McFarlan in the ninth.

Earned runs, Salt Lake 8, Boise 2; left on bases, Salt Lake 9, Boise 13; sacrifice hit, Clark; stolen bases, Muller, Ward, O'Connell 2, Elsey 3, Babbitt 2, Hansen 2, Houtz, Weaver; two-base hits, Hansen, Jensen, Weed, Tozer, Bruyette, Weaver, Houtz 2, Babbitt 2; three-base hit, Houtz; bases on balls, off Jensen 5, off Tozer 4, off McFarlan 3; hit by pitched balls, Hausen, Elsey, Babbitt, Hanson, O'Connell; struck out, by Jensen 5, by Tozer 5, by McFarlan 3, by Wright 1; passed ball, Hausen; wild pitch, Tozer. Time of game, 3:05. Umpire, McCarthy. Attendance, 500.

SPOKANE, 8; BUTTE, 5.

Quick, in the Box For the Miners, Had a Bad Inning.

Spokane, May 17.—Each pitcher had a bad inning today, but Spokane hit the ball more opportunely. Rockenfield's batting was the feature. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	8	11	1
Butte	5	9	2

Batteries—Damman and Stanley; Quick and Swindella.

Umpire—Sharp.

HOW THEY STAND.

Pacific National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Boise	12	6	.667
Spokane	10	8	.556
Butte	7	9	.438
Salt Lake	5	11	.313

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
New York	17	7	.708
Cincinnati	18	10	.643
Chicago	16	9	.640
Brooklyn	12	13	.480
Pittsburg	12	13	.478
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Boston	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	5	17	.227

Western League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Denver	19	5	.792
Colorado Springs	11	5	.687
St. Joseph	9	10	.474
Omaha	9	11	.450
Des Moines	7	14	.333
Sioux City	6	13	.315

American League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Boston	18	8	.720
Philadelphia	15	10	.600
New York	15	10	.600
Chicago	14	12	.538
Cleveland	12	11	.522
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Detroit	8	19	.296
Washington	4	18	.182

Pacific Coast League.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Tacoma	27	19	.587
Oakland	27	20	.574
Los Angeles	28	21	.571
Seattle	25	19	.568
San Francisco	29	27	.428
Portland	11	22	.356

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, Cal., May 17.—In only two innings did Los Angeles hit safely against Moskiman today, but the southerners captured the game. One of the hits was a home run by Ross, which brought in another tally. Smith and Wheeler were removed from the game in the fourth inning. Umpire Huenness called an Oakland runner safe at the plate on a throw from right field and he was jostled about by a number of players. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	4	2	2
Oakland	3	7	4

Tacoma, Wash., May 17.—Tacoma lost today because Big Train was very wild, passing eleven men to first in eight innings. Thomas was substituted in the ninth. A base on balls followed by three hits scored the two winning runs for the visitors. In the fifth inning, while attempting to complete a double play, Mohler accidentally struck Lynch in the head with the ball, injuring the player severely and he had to retire. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	2	9	1
Seattle	7	10	1

Batteries—St. Vrain, Thomas and Graham; Shields and Blankenship.

Portland, Ore., May 17.—Portland-San Francisco game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City—Kansas City-Toledo game postponed; wet grounds.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 3; Columbus, 7.

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 7; Louisville, 10.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, May 17.—McGinnity had Pittsburg at his mercy and, with excellent support, put them out almost in one, two, three order throughout the game. Phillippe pitched a good game, but was hit at times when hits meant runs. Attendance 5,100. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0	2	1
New York	7	11	1

Batteries—Phillippe and Phelps; McGinnity and Warner.

Umpires—Johnstone and O'Day.

Chicago, May 17.—The locals were outbatted and outfielded today, but were lucky in bunching hits in the sixth and ninth innings. O'Neils catching, Strang's fielding and King's terrific drive to the club house for a home run were the features. Attendance 1,800. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	4	6	5
Brooklyn	3	9	1

Batteries—Lundgren and O'Neil; Cronin and Bergen.

Umpire—Moran.

At St. Louis—St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati-Boston game postponed; wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, May 17.—Pfeister was a wizard for the visitors today, but the home team bunched their hits on Diehl, scoring four by McFarlan in the eighth. The grounds were muddy, making perfect playing impossible. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Omaha	9	9	2
St. Joseph	2	5	3

Batteries—Pfeister and Gonding; Diehl and McConnell.

Des Moines, Ia., May 17.—Errors lost today's game for Des Moines. The game was a pitcher's battle. Des Moines had a man on second and third in the ninth with one out, but could not score. Attendance, 1,500. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Denver	4	13	0
Des Moines	3	8	2

Batteries—Cushman and Clark; Volfendorf and Lucia.

Sioux City—Sioux City-Colorado Springs game postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, May 17—Howell outpitched Waddell today and St. Louis added a shut-out to the locals. Bartnold, a new pitcher was given a trial by Manager Mack and held the visitors in check. He struck out one man and gave a base on balls. No hits were made off him. Attendance 3,300. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	4	0
Philadelphia	0	3	1

Batteries—Howell and O'Connor; Waddell, Barthold and Schreck.

New York, May 17.—New York won today by timely hitting in the fourth inning. The visitors could do nothing with Chesbro's pitching. Attendance 1,800. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	11	4
Detroit	1	6	2

Batteries—Chesbro and McGuire; Donovan and Buelow.

Washington, May 17.—Chicago batted Dunkle out of the box in the third inning and defeated Washington. Mason, who relieved Dunkle, did well until the last inning. Owen was effective at critical times. Attendance 3,000. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	8	2
Chicago	9	13	5

Batteries—Dunkle, Mason and Kittredge; Owen and Sullivan.

Boston, May 17.—A batting rally in the eighth inning gave Cleveland another victory over Boston today. Turner played a brilliant fielding game for Cleveland. Attendance 1,500. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	7	1
Cleveland	3	9	3

Batteries—Young and Criger; Donahue and Bemis.

DUGDALE TO MANAGE PORTLAND BALL TEAM

Portland, Ore., May 17.—The Telegram says: It is reasonably certain that by the end of the week D. E. Dugdale of Seattle will have assumed full management of the Portland baseball team, although not of its financial affairs. As the way things stand at the present time, it is understood to be the plan to have Ferd Ely resign as manager, following which the president will appoint Dugdale. Unless plans change it is understood that Ben Ely will retain his interest in the team and continue as president, although he has offered to sell his holdings should anyone be desirous to make the purchase.

Baseball Excursions.

Some confusion has arisen as to the Sunday excursions for baseball games to Eureka. The San Pedro road will run the excursion for the game on May 29, between the Cleaveland Commission company's team and the Eureka team, which is expected to be one of the hottest contests of the season. The excursion will be run over the new line of the San Pedro on a schedule which will be announced later. Sunday, May 22, the Rio Grande will have an excursion.

CALIFORNIA WILL SEND ALL STARS TO CHICAGO

Chicago, May 17.—The entries for the intercollegiate conference meet at Marshall Field, Chicago, June 4, were given out today.

All the important colleges in all of the central western states, including the "Big Nine," as well as Stanford university of California, are represented in the different events.

This is the first time that California has been represented and the work of the athletes from Stanford is awaited with considerable interest. Every man on the team is a star, and the men from the "Big Nine" may not carry off all the honors.

Marshall Leads.

Cambridge Springs, Pa., May 17.—Marshall increased his lead in the chess tournament here today by defeating Janowski in the adjourned game from the eleventh round, begun last Thursday after seventy-six moves. He now leads Janowski with 1½ points and Lasker with 2½ points.

JOE M'GINNITY TELLS HOW HE ACHIEVED PHENOMENAL SUCCESS AS A BALL PITCHER

"With the one idea ever in mind that the secret of successful pitching is to 'mix em up,' I have always worked hard since I have been pitching professional ball to vary my style of delivery so as to fool the batter, or at least make his efforts to smash the ball a little more difficult," says Joe McGinnity, the great pitcher of the New York Nationals, in the Sunday World. He goes on:

"That is why I worked steadily for five years to perfect my raise ball, affectionately called 'Old Sal' by the Giants.

"Billy Rhines of the Cincinnati club was the first pitcher I ever saw use the raise ball. He could throw the ball with considerable speed, but could not, or rather did not try, to curve it. After many months of practice I succeeded in being able to pitch the raise ball with a curve, and good judges of the game have given me credit for making good use of my knowledge.

"The ball I have found very effective this season can be called a cross-fire curve. There have been many good pitchers with a good cross-fire delivery, but I don't know of any that used a curve with it. I have always thought that to add a curve to the cross-fire would be just what was needed to stop batsmen from placing the ball. All players like to hit to right field, particularly when there are men on the bases. A nice single to right with a man on first, makes it almost sure for the man on base to reach third. The batter also has an excellent chance of reaching second if a play is made on the preceding runner.

"Just to fool the right fielders, if possible, I worked all last winter to develop a cross-fire curve. I tried it last season on several occasions and I was satisfied I could control the pitch with sufficient practice. I may say the result of my work so far is up to my hopes.

"To deliver this ball I step to the extreme right of the pitcher's box, of course keeping one foot on the rubber according to the rules. I then send the ball on its way with a wide out-curve. By the time it reaches the plate it appears almost as though the third baseman had thrown the ball. It is nearly impossible for a batsman to turn that ball into a safe right-field hit. He is more apt to bang it along the third-base line. I never pitch a ball but the fielder knows what is coming. Therefore, if things work right, they have a great chance of being about where the ball is hit to.

"I said if things work right. That is one of the great secrets of my success a pitcher may achieve. We all get our bumps, and get them good and plenty. As for myself, I mean to keep on working all the time to prepare for new conditions. I will say right now that I will spring a new one on the boys next summer. I worked at it last winter and will do so all next when I get to my home in the Indian Territory.

"I have been asked frequently this season whether I am hampered in my work by the strict enforcement of the balk rule. To a certain extent I am, that is when there are runners on the bases. At that I have not found it a hardship. I understand some of the pitchers complain the rule has hurt them in their delivery. I am not complaining, and I am perfectly willing to take my chances with the others. If the rule helps the base runners in other clubs it will also help the men on our team. And I think everybody will admit the Giants are in the game with any of them when it comes to running the bases.

The balk rule is supposed to help in the hit-and-run game. That is up to the pitcher and catcher. There is nearly always some way to get wise when the hit-and-run is to be played. Both batsman and runner are anxious. The man at the bat will, as a rule, hit at anything, and the runner will make a break for second. Place the ball where it cannot be met squarely, and the hit-and-run game ends in a man being thrown out at second and a strike on the batter.

"There are few batsmen who do not in some way indicate from their position at the plate where they will try to place the ball. It is the pitcher's business to study the batsman in every way—his attitude in the box, the way he holds his bat, and other points. Remember, the batter is studying you at the same time. It won't do to always feed a batsman with the ball he is supposed to be weak on. Disastrous effects are apt to follow if a man knows what kind of a ball is coming, even if it is not exactly to his liking.

"A good catcher is of great help to a pitcher. He is close to the batter, and if he studies his style, can sign for what the man at the bat does not what.

"A pitcher cannot follow any strict set of rules in pitching and win. He must suit himself to the occasion. There are times, and many of them, in the career of every pitcher when the best thing he can do is to simply shove the ball over the plate and trust to fortune and his fielders to save him from disaster."

PREPARE FOR MEET

University Men Hold Preliminaries For State Championship Contest.

The preliminary track meet for places on the 'Varsity track team which is to represent that school in the state championship meet on Saturday, May 21, was held yesterday. The result was satisfactory and Coach Holmes is pleased with the work of the men. There were some close finishes and there is much good material at the 'Varsity besides those who will compete next Saturday. The men who entered are as follows:

100-yard dash—Whitney, Moore.
440-yard dash—Rideout, Butler.
220-yard dash—Whitney, Moore.
880-yard run—Wade, Judd, Pitt.
Mile run—Wade, Judd.
220-yard hurdles—Rideout, Parke.
120-yard hurdles—Hunt, Parke.
Pole vault—Russel, Williams.
Hammer throw—Bennion, Carlson.
Shot put—Bennion, S. Bennion.
Broad jump—Russel, Hunt.
High jump—Carlson, Redd.
Relay race—Moore, Pitt, Whitney, Rideout.

Substitutes for relay race—Parke, Bennion and Spenser.

In the sprints some fast time was made by Whitney and Moore. Wade proved an easy winner in the distances, running the half-mile in 2 minutes's seconds, which is the state record. In the pole vault Russel came close to the 12 foot mark and promises to be a hard rival for Adams, the crack Provo man. In the shot put Bennion won at 36 feet, which is very good. In the hammer throw he covered 120 feet.

ROBBED, SAYS HERRERA.

Mexican Prize Fighter Objects to His Treatment at Butte.

Aurelio Herrera has joined the "I've been robbed" class, says a Butte exchange. He is not disputes with the referee, however, for he is satisfied with the decision which he fairly earned Wednesday night at the Broadway theatre, but his quarrel now is with his manager, John H. McIntosh.

According to Herrera's idea of a manager's value, $250 is too much for the manager's share. He thinks $100 would amply repay his manager for the work done in his behalf.

When the purse was divided Wednesday night after the Long-Herrera fight, Manager McIntosh was on hand to get his share. He took $250. Herrera's share of the receipts was a good deal over $2,000.

Herrera went to the county attorney's office to swear to a complaint charging McIntosh with taking his money. Both sides of the case were presented to Mr. Breen, and it was decided that Herrera had no action in the criminal courts.

The facts of the case are these: Herrera was in Chicago when Mr. McIntosh arranged the match before the Montana Athletic club. Herrera wrote a number of letters to Mr. McIntosh, telling him to go on with the arrangements and that he would be in Butte at the appointed time.

Mr. McIntosh posted $250 of his own money to guarantee Herrera's appearance. Time passed and Herrera wrote again saying that he could not come here May 11, and for a time it looked as if Mr. McIntosh would lose his forfeit.

Finally Herrera was persuaded to come to Butte and to fill the engagement with Louie Long. After coming here, he avoided McIntosh and transacted his own business with the club.

McIntosh did not propose to allow Herrera to ignore him completely and when the purse was divided he took his share, which he contends was only a fair portion.

Those who are familiar with prize fights aver that a much larger portion of the money is considerably more than the amount taken by Mr. McIntosh; that Herrera ought to be satisfied for he was getting a little better than a fair deal. The Mexican, however, feels that $100 is enough and is now seeking to recover the balance.

Deputy County Attorney I. G. Denny advised the Mexican that if he had any cause of action at all it lay in the civil court.

PIRATES THE FAVORITES.

Phillies' Manager Tells National Leaguers to "Watch Pittsburg."

Hugh Duffy, manager of the Philadelphia team, when asked what he thought of the Pittsburg team, which he had beaten twice, said:

"Frankly, if Pittsburg isn't on top again at the end of the season I will miss my guess. The team which has won the pennant three years in succession will naturally have the call for the fourth time, but Pittsburg had a bad start, and that makes people guess.

"However, put this down as coming from me, after we have played against Leever and beaten him, that Pittsburg is my choice for winning the pennant this year. I fear that team more than any in the league, but luck is breaking bad. Give the champions a few days and they will open up, and then look out. The one hope of some of the other managers was that Sam Leever's arm was bad. It isn't. It is better than it ever was, and he will win about two of each three games he pitches this year. That makes Pittsburg good again in the pitcher's box.

"The trouble with Pittsburg up to date is that she is not batting. That Pittsburg can bat is known. The gang will get started, and before long, I can only say to six other managers in the National league, 'Watch Pittsburg.'"

Fort Team Wants Game.

Fort Douglas second baseball team is looking for a game with an amateur team for next Sunday. Arrangements may be made for the game at headquarters.

BALL PLAYER'S GLORY SHORT

Average Professional Man Lasts But Twelve Years.

OLD STAGER'S COMMENT

YOUNG MEN FAST TAKING PLACES OF OLD.

Twelve years cover the career of an average professional baseball player. There are exceptions to the rule, but they are not numerous. George Van Haltren is the oldest veteran in active service today, barring Jimmy Ryan of the Colorado Springs team; Jim O'Rourke, who still catches well for Bridgeport, and Jim McGuire, again in harness in the American league. Van Haltren joined the Chicagos under Anson nearly eighteen years ago. He came from California as a left-handed pitcher, and he continued to be effective when he played under John M. Ward in the Brooklyn brotherhood club in 1890. Always careful as to his habits, "Old Van" remained in splendid condition from year to year, and was a shining example for other members of the profession to follow.

O'Rourke has had an even longer career than Van Haltren. His son played on the Yale university team two years ago and then joined his father's Bridgeport team. It is said that it was a unique spectacle last summer when Father James made a quick line throw from behind the bat to second to head off a base stealer, and his talented son caught the ball for a swift putout.

Some Who Last Well.

Jim McGuire has been in the major leagues all of eighteen years, and is still one of the best catchers in the country. He was with Detroit last season and was as good as ever. Charley Farrell of the Boston Americans is still in harness after a campaign of sixteen years, and a great catcher he has been, too. His work with the New Yorks when he handled the terrific bombarding of Rusie and Meekin in 1894, the Temple cup year, being well remembered by the fans all over the east.

Tom Daly, another veteran, is doomed to the minor leagues this year. Anson took him from Newark along with Pitcher Pyle in 1888, and Daly was quickly pronounced the star catcher of the business. As a thrower and a catcher of foul flies, it is said that he was in a class by himself, even exceiting the great Ewing and Charley Bennett in this respect. Jacob Becker is another veteran who is still able to play up to major requirements. He was first baseman of the Pittsburgs in 1887, and at one time was the champion batsman of the National league.

Good Though Venerable.

Another old-timer is Jimmy Ryan of last year's Washingtons, now captain of the Colorado Springs team. He joined Anson's Chicagos as a pitcher and was soon made an outfielder because of his batting. Last summer Ryan made some phenomenal catches and throws, in addition to hitting the ball for keeps. Lave Cross, Jack Doyle, George Davis, Charlie Zimmer and Jack O'Connor are the other notable players who have been in the big leagues more than a dozen years and are still at bat.

As star players drop into seclusion and younger men take their places, so old-time cranks give way to the rising generation of rooters. How many rooters today remember the champion Detroits of 1887? What has become of this great ball team? Charley Bennett, the catcher, who lost both legs in a railroad accident, yet held a cigar case in his teeth in Detroit. Charley Ganzel, the other catcher, has retired, while his brother, John, is playing first base for the New York Americans. "Lady" Baldwin and Getzench, the two leading pitchers, have dropped out of sight.

Dan Brouthers, the big first baseman, and in his time the best batter in the world, is running a hotel at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y. Fred Dunlap, probably the most graceful and at the same time the second most valuable baseman that ever played ball, is dead. Jack Rowe, the shortstop, is a livery stable keeper in Buffalo.

Some Who Are Forgotten.

"Deacon" White, the third baseman, has retired and is well fixed. Sam Thompson, who got out of the game four years ago, is living in Michigan. Hardie Richardson's whereabouts are not known while the other member of this star outfit, Edward Hanlon, is manager of the Brooklyns.

The champion Chicagos, who took the pennant n 1885 and 1886, have also been forgotten by a majority of modern baseball enthusiasts. Anson's finish was with the New Yorks in 1896. He lasted about twenty days when Freedman let him go. Then he opened a billiard room in Chicago. He was the star baseball captain of his day, and he had the happy faculty of surrounding himself with brainy players. Among the most prominent of the men who helped to make Chicago famous under Anson famous on the diamond, "Silver" Flint, the catcher who was behind the bat all the time, one might say; Mike Kelly, "the $10,000 beauty;" Big Ed Williamson and Tommy Burns have all passed away. Fred Pfeffer, the crack second baseman, is living in Chicago, and plays an occasional game; George Gore, the center fielder, is a railroad detective; William Sunday, the right fielder, is a minister of the gospel; John Clarkson, the $10,000 pitcher, is in the cigar business in Saginaw, and his brother, Walter, another remarkable pitcher, is the captain of the Harvard "varsity nine; Jim McCormick, another great pitcher, in his time, is a resident of Paterson, N. J.; oldsmith and Larry Corcoran, also star pitchers under Anson, have not been heard of for years.

Nearly All Are Prosperous.

What has become of the members of the champion New Yorks, who won the pennant in 1888 and 1889? Buck Ewing, the catcher and captain and one of the finest players that ever lived, has retired and lives in Cincinnati. Buck invested his money and is not in want. Bill Brown, who helped Buck behind the bat, is dead. So is Ned Crane, the giant pitcher, whose speed was a terror to all batsmen. Tim Keefe, one of the brainiest catchers that ever handled a ball, is living quietly in Cambridge, Mass., where he owns some real estate. "Smiling Mickey" Welch, another popular idol, has a paying saloon in Holyoke, and is the father of nine little widows, who will take to the diamond some of these days.

Roger Connor, the big first baseman, owns a minor league club in New England, and was playing ball last year. Danny Richardson, the second baseman, is a dry goods merchant in Elmira. John M. Ward, the shortsop, is a lawyer who has made a success. Arthur Whitney, the third baseman, has been lost sight of. O'Rourke and Gore have been accounted for, while "Silent Mike" Tiernan, one of the most popular players who ever wore a New York uniform, is the owner of a Harlem saloon. Douglas Allison, who led the National league as both catcher and batsman in the '70s, catching for the old Cincinnati Reds in their famous tour across the continent, in which they won every game during the season, is a trusted clerk in the dead letter office at Washington, and is financially on easy street.

How many of the present stars in the big leagues will be playing ball in 1904, or twelve years from now, and how many cranks then will be familiar with the characteristics of the Boston world's champions and the Pittsburg pennant winners of 1904?—New York Sun.

FAST RIDERS COMING.

N. C. Hopper, Staley, Blum and Others Expected This Week.

Hanager Heagren of the Salt Palace saucer track received a telegram from George Collett yesterday stating that he would leave for Salt Lake at once to be here in time for the opening programme. Collett will bring a fast eastern amateur along with him who, he believes, can win in the money with any of the local amateurs. Several of the best men in the country have written to Manager Heagren that they have decided to race here for the season. A bunch of riders are expected to arrive this week, among them N. C. Hopper, Young Staley of Denver, Fred Blum and several others from the coast.

SIELOFF REACHES TOWN

Arrives to Fight McCarthy, Party to Fake With Daly Last Year.

Agreement in the Daly-McCarthy Fake, August, 1903.

"We, the undersigned, agree to fight, Daly to lose inside of six rounds or he don't get a cent. In consideration of Daly losing he is to receive 55 per cent of the gate receipts."

Otto Sieloff arrived in Salt Lake yesterday afternoon to meet Jerry McCarthy (who fought a fake here last year) in the proposed match, which has been set for May 24. Sieloff said that he had been doing some light training for a few days before he left Chicago, and would finish his work in Ogden. Billy Gee, his manager, and Tommy Burns, his sparring partner, also came with him, and the trio left for the Junction City last evening to start active training.

Tommy Burns, who came with Sieloff, challenged Tommy Reilly to fight twenty rounds to a decision, at 152 pounds, but Jack Fisher, manager for Tommy Reilly, would not make any definite answer, as Reilly is matched to fight Jimmy Flynn here June 9. Manager Fisher agreed to match Jack Reilly, a younger brother of Tommy Reilly, with Burns, at 150 pounds, on his own terms. Manager Fisher also challenged the winner of the proposed Sieloff-McCarthy fight to meet Jack Reilly within three weeks after the proposed contest. Reilly agrees to best the winner inside of ten rounds or forfeit his end of the gate receipts.

HIGH SCHOOL VICTORY

Ends Season of Interscholastic League Without Losing a Game.

	Per Cent.
High School	1.000
Preps	.666
Collegiate	.333
All Hallows	.000

The High School baseball team defeated the Varsity Preps yesteday by a score of 19 to 7. The Preps proved easy for the champions, who have not yet suffered a defeat. Platt, the Varsity pitcher, showed up well and fanned out twelve men to the High School's four. Home runs were made by Davis, Judson and Pierce. The game was full of errors and at times the teams went all to pieces. This is the last league game between the Preps and the High School, so the East Benchers will not have another chance to retrieve their lost honors. Lineup:

Preps.		High School.
Spitko	c	Smith
Moore	1 b	Fowler
Davis	2 b	Richardson
Anderson	3 b	Tresader
Taylor	s. s.	Pierce
Settle	r. f.	Clive
F. Settle	c. f.	Jones
Gardiner	l. f.	Critchlow
Platt	p	Judson

AUTOIST TELLS OF DEFEAT.

Bobby Walthour Writes to Friends of Losing First Race.

Bobby Walthour has written to an Atlanta friend, according to the Journal, telling of how he lost his first race in the old country. This happened on May 4, which he describes as follows:

"You will see by the enclosed clipping from The Auto that I was riding rings around the bunch and at two miles my motor broke. My second motor came out and it broke. I rode unpaced until Gusale (Lawson) came out and backed up, and was in fifth place. I started to gain back what I had lost to Robhi, who was riding rings around the rest of the riders. I gained lap after lap on him, and started three miles back on him, when, bing my tire punctured. I changed wheels and again my motor went to the bad and stopped completely on me. The audience called out 'Brave!' as I was really the winner. I made rings about Robhi and the rest of them all up to seventy kilometers, when my motor failed me.

"This is the first and only race I have lost in France, Germany or in Europe. I have beaten all the European champions and broken all records up to fifty kilometers. In this last race luck was against me, breaking down my motor three times, puncturing my wheel another, and when there been there were three miles ahead of me I gained it all back and added miles to the good. Then to have my motor go to the bad for keeps was hard luck. I had hoped to make a clean slate of all my losses, but this one loss, under the circumstances, should not count against me, for I clearly demonstrated that even if these riders were miles ahead of me that I was riding a lap to the mile faster than their best rider was.

"I sail from Paris on May 17, arriving in New York about the 25th. I will race in Boston on the Charles River track, on May 30, and then back to old Atlanta, where I will stay until the 17th of June."

BIG PAY FOR PITCHING.

Receives Salary of $300 For Throwing Four Innings.

"I got $300 for pitching four innings of one game once," was Bill Bernhard's contribution in a fanning bee, coming over from Louisville, says a Cleveland writer. "It was back in 1898. I didn't think I was so good that year that he offered me the princely salary of $300. Not wishing to bankrupt the Philadelphia club, I refused to sign, and put in the season playing with independent teams in New York state. I was with Canajoharie when I received an offer of $300 to pitch six games for a team of college men in the Adirondacks. It was the Smith hotel team, and there was great rivalry between that and another hotel club a few miles away.

"It began to rain in the fifth inning of the first game, and we could not proceed with the battle. Well, I stayed there three weeks and it rained every day that a game was scheduled. Then they let me go back to Canajoharie, and I received my $300 just the same as if I had pitched every game.

"I used to be a cold weather pitcher," continued Bernhard. "In fact, when I used to be dubbing around Buffalo, I pitched many a game for $5 when it was snowing. We did not think the thing of getting out on the lots with the thermometer registering 35 to 40 degrees, but those days are over, and the big Dutchman is just about as good a cold weather pitcher as Cy Young, and I want to tell you that the old rail-splitter likes to sidestep the frosty days. You remember what Detroit did to my speed last April—16 to 1. Well, that's my speed when the frost is on the pumpkin, etc."

WHEELMEN SEE CHIEF.

Hold Conference With Lynch Relative to New Bike Law.

Officers and members of the Wheelmen's Protective association of Salt Lake City held a conference with Chief of Police W. J. Lynch last night at which the subject of the new ordinance restricting the use of sidewalks by wheelmen in certain districts was brought up and the law itself discussed.

It developed that there are several material differences in the old and new ordinances relative to the use of sidewalks by wheelmen, but the members of the association present, led by President C. L. Berry, announced their intention of seeing that the law in force should be clearly understood and obeyed by bike riders throughout the city.

It is probable, owing to misunderstanding caused by differences in the two ordinances, that Chief Lynch will refer both to City Attorney Dye and follow his instructions in the matter of making arrests for violations.

FORT FIELD DAY MAY 26.

This Date Has Practically Been Decided On.

Field day at Fort Douglas will probably be May 26. The matter has not been decided definitely, but it is said this date will undoubtedly be chosen. The athletic events will be the same as usual—shot-putting, hammer-throwing, sprints and hurdles. With the companies added by the Twenty-ninth infantry the events are expected to bring out several new men.

Defeat Central School.

The Lucky Nine baseball team defeated the Central school team by a score of 6 to 4 on the Liberty park grounds yesterday. A return game will be played next Tuesday.

GOLFERS AT PRACTICE

Players at the Country Club Prepare For Tournament With Butte.

The County club golfers have decided to play off a club contest next Saturday, and all the members of the club have been invited to take part. The contest will be an eighteen-hole medal play, and the twelve highest members will be chosen to represent Salt Lake against Butte in their annual tournament. Much more interest has been taken this year in the game than ever before and a crowd of players have been practicing every day for the last two weeks. The club intends to capture the Leyson trophy again from the Butte players, and the outlook for a stronger team is promising.

The greens are in a better condition now than they have ever been since the club opened. A herd of about 500 sheep has been turned loose on the grounds for the past month and they have tramped the links down until they are as hard as any in this part of the country.

James W. Neill returned from Butte a few days ago and says that the members of the Butte team have commenced practicing to be in form for the contest to be played there some time in June.

MONROE'S BEST FIGHT

Says It Was When He Was a Husky Chap About 18 Years Old.

"The best fight I ever had," remarked Jack Munroe recently, "was when I was a kid about 18. I was a husky chap even then, and I could fight. I was beating it on a freight through the state of Washington.

"The train stopped at a water tank and the conductor spied me. He was a big guy, a good deal bigger than I, and when he told me that walking was better for my health than riding on the bumpers, I didn't dispute the point, but took to the highway.

"He stood alongside of me to see that I didn't take another chance when the train started.

"Just as he gave the engineer the signal he planted me one square between the eyes that stretched me on the ties. Then he jumped aboard with a laugh.

"'Keep that to remember me by, you hobo,' he said, as he waved me a day-day.

"It was a beautiful swipe he handed me. Both eyes began to close, and all the skin was off the bridge of my nose.

"'I'll get you again,' I yelled after him, 'and then I'll remember you all right.'

"I knew he had to stop at a place about eighteen miles away. I caught another freight train, and sure enough, the first man I saw when I left the train was my conductor. He was with three or four other trainmen. I went up to him and said:

"'That was a peach you gave me down the road. Now I'm going to hand it back to you.'

"'All right,' he replied, 'come on.'

"I took off my coat and we went at it. I caught him a good one on the jaw and he went down. I let him up.

"'I had to fight fair, for I didn't want his friends to jump on me. But they were square. And I interfere, although I was beating him. I knocked him down three or four times, and he dropped me twice. After we had been at it for half an hour, the conductor stopped a moment to take off his coat.

"'This is going to be a good fight, fellows,' he said to his friends. 'This lad can scrap. Don't none of you butt in, but let us finish, and now—turning to me again—everything goes. I'll show you some real fighting.'

"With that he buckled to me, and we went to the ground, where everything did go. We tore each other's clothes off until we were naked to the waist. But here, as well, I was beating him. He got my head in chancery, and then—do you see that finger?"

Jack held up the forefinger of his left hand. It looked as if it had at some time toyed with a quartz crusher.

"He got that finger in his mouth," went on Jack. "and began to make a meal of it. That was no new game to me, and as you can see, I have pretty strong teeth.

"I reached around and bit a piece out of his side as big as an apple. That ended the fight. He said he had enough."

Logan Men Enter Meet.

Coach Campbell of the Agricultural college gave his track athletes a try-out on Friday and Saturday in order to determine who to enter in the various competitions at the state track meet in Salt Lake City next Saturday, says the Logan Journal. All the boys are in fine shape, and while they may not bring the state championship to Logan, they will give a good account of themselves.

It is a new thing for the Agricultural college and for beginners and the boys show a splendid form, and lots of speed and strength. The men will be entered as follows:

Mile run—Darley and Woodbury.
Half-mile run—White and Hansen.
Quarter-mile run—Smith and Pond.
220-yard and 100-yard dashes—Reader, Fenn and Smith.
Hurdles—Allred.
High jump—Phillips, Eliason.
Shot-put and hammer-throw—Nelson and Kirk.

No entries will be made in the pole vault or broad jump, as there are no candidates.

BASEBALL FIRST READER.

A Few Explanations About the Great National Game.

(Chicago News.)

"Do you see the peo-pie (pee-pl)?"

"Oh, yes; I see the peo-pie."

"Do you know who they are, and where they are go-ing?"

"No, I do not; but I should like to know."

"Then I will tell you,