IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE

THE HERALD'S DOU

CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO LOGAN

B. Y. C. Smothers Y. M. C. A. in Game Which Decides State Basketball Honors.

(Special to The Herald.)

Logan, March 23.—The B. Y. C. basketball team settled the championship question tonight by defeating the Salt Lake Y. M. C. A. team by a score of 34 to 14. The game was a fast one, very rough at times, but at no time did the visitors have a ghost of a chance of winning. The locals played all around them.

The first half ended with a score of 16 to 5 in favor of Logan. Wilcox, one of the B. Y. forwards, and one of their best men, was down with a case of mumps, but Keller, who took his place, put up a splendid game.

The Logan team completely outclassed the visitors in team work and it was this that won the game for them. On the other hand it must be said the locals played the rougher game of the two. Near the finish both teams saw the struggle was decided and let up on their fast pace. The line-up:

B. Y. C.		Y. M. C. A.
Keller	L. F.	Wright
Hill	R. F.	McConnell
Jensen	C.	Hofmann
Rothkelley	L. G.	Butler
Wangsgaard	R. G.	Gunn

Milne of Salt Lake, referee; E. G. Peterson of Logan, umpire. Twenty-minute halves.

DURHAM DECLARED FREE

Former Salt Lake Pitcher Wins His Case Before National Commission.

Cincinnati, March 23.—The National baseball commission today granted the request of Player Louis Durham that he be declared a free agent and eligible to sign with whom he pleased.

Durham contended that he played with Brooklyn the latter part of 1905 and was reserved for 1906. He later received a contract from Brooklyn, but when he asked a larger salary than his contract called for he was transferred to Newark, but received no answer, and then accepted the terms of the Tri-State league, which was then classed as an outlaw. Under these conditions he asked that he be classed a free agent, which request was granted.

Durham is the tow-headed pitcher brought to Salt Lake by Charles Reilly when the latter managed the Salt Lake team. It will be remembered that he could not get along with Reilly and was released and went to Brooklyn.

CHESS EXPERTS TIE.

British and American Players Meet in Match.

New York, March 23.—Chess experts representing American and British universities today began play in the Seventh International Cable chess match for the Isaac L. Rice trophy. The trophy now is in the custody of Oxford and Cambridge, who won the last decisive match. The contest last year resulted in a draw. The American end of the play is being conducted at the rooms of the Rice Chess club in the Cafe Boulevard. The English play is in the inns of Court hotel, London.

The contest resulted in a draw. Brackett and Wolff won their matches, Capablanace and Blumberg tied their opponents and Clark and Burghs were defeated.

INTERMEDIATES CHAMPIONS.

The junior basketball championship of the city was settled last evening when the Y. M. C. A. intermediates defeated the Baptist team. These two teams were left to fight for the first game out of the eight teams which started three weeks ago. The final score was 22 to 17.

MORTENSON GOES SOUTH.

(Special to The Herald.)

Ogden, March 23.—Ben Mortenson, one of the most promising ball players of last year's Ogden team, left last evening for Gulfport, Miss., to join the Gulfport team of the Cotton States league, with which he has signed for the season.

WINS CRESCENT LENGTH TO GOOD

Montgomery, Played a Favorite, Gives Splendid Exhibition of Speed.

New Orleans, March 23.—Chinn & Forsythe's colt, Montgamery, the favorite, won the $10,000 Crescent City derby today with a length to spare. Temaceo, winner of the California derby, was second, while Gargantua, at 75 to 1, came third with a neck the lead over Yankee Girl, winner of last week's City Park derby.

Montgomery gave a splendid exhibition of speed. The nine starters rounded the turn into the stretch so closely bunched that it looked like anybody's race. Up to that point Montgomery had been as bad as fourth, after being cut off at the first turn by Sir Toddington and Morales. Montgomery came into the stretch in the lead, with Sir Toddington and Yankee Girl sticking at his heels. From that point until the finish, Montgomery, running steadily as a clock, worked his length out. Temaceo moved up from fifth and Gargantua from sixth place in an effort to challenge the leader. Yankee Girl looked dangerous for a moment, but her race was ended in a pocket at the eighth pole. The weather was clear and hot and the track fast.

NEWSBOY SHIPPED EAST

Crack Salt Lake Puppy to Be Trained for Field Trial Circuit.

Newsboy, the crack field dog belonging to Harry C. Keefe and W. M. Bransford, was shipped yesterday to Rutherford, Ala. Here he will be received by a noted trainer and be put in shape for the summer field trial circuit. This opens in Manitoba in the early spring and winds up in the fall in the southern states.

Newsboy is considered one of the most promising pups in the state at field work by his owners. In his recent workouts in this state he has shown remarkable work for a dog of his age, which leads Keefe and Bransford to believe he stands a good chance to compete in the championships. If he fails to come up to form sufficient to warrant his following the circuit, he will be shipped home again and used for quail and chicken hunting the fall and summer.

BASEBALL TEAM FOR LEHI

Form Organizations to Go Out After State Amateur Championship.

(Special to The Herald.)

Lehi, March 23.—The baseball enthusiasts have perfected an organization and will organize a club with which they propose to capture the amateur championship of the state the coming season. The organization as effected is as follows: Executive committee, Nate Rockhill, O. A. Slade and W. S. Evans. T. J. Wadsworth is manager and H. M. Royle, jr., secretary. R. L. Howard, Sidney Gilchrist and R. L. Woodward will draft a set of bylaws to govern the club, and will also meet with the city council on Tuesday evening to arrange for leasing the ballgrounds and grandstand at the city park. Several good players have already been signed up and negotiations are now pending for others.

American Fork Wins.

The match game of basketball last evening in the city pavilion between the Lehi and American Fork High school teams was a hot affair, the score being even at the end of both innings, and on the resumption of the game after the second inning, the visitors pitched the first basket, making the score 18 to 16. This probably means that American Fork will win the championship and the silver cup.

GOULD RETAINS TITLE.

Boston, Mass., March 23.—Jay Gould, of New York, retained his title as court-tennis champion of America, by defeating Joshua Crane, jr., of Boston, in the final round at the national tennis championship tournament. Scores: 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

YESTERDAY'S TURF RESULTS.

At Oakland.

San Francisco, March 23.—Firestone, the $10,000 colt of Thomas H. Williams, scored an easy victory in the Bell stakes at Oakland today. Only four two-year-olds went to the post, Willmore being an added starter. Once off flying, Firestone was never headed. Walter Miller, from the Hildreth stable, made his first appearance and, though slow to get going, closed well and took second money. May Pink, at 12 to 1, gave a surprise in the first race.

First race, five furlongs.—May Pink, 97, McRae, 12 to 1, won; Curriculum, 97, Davis, 7 to 2, second; Sea Lad, 110, Graham, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:03 3-5. Ponotoc, Instructor Smith and War Dance also ran.

Second race, futurity course, selling.—Hulford, 104, Lynch, 4 to 1, won; Magrane, 109, Fischer, 4 to 1, second; Elevation, 109, Borel, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Norwood, Ohio, Sahara, Confessor, Hedge Thorn, Shady Lad, Pyrro and Hersain also ran.

Third race, mile and a furlong.—Lone Wolf, 106, Fischer, 9 to 2, won; Miss May Bowdish, 96, Galando, 12 to 1, second; Breers, 92, Burton, 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:00 1-5. Inflammable and Byronerdale also ran.

Fourth race, Belle stakes, four and a half furlongs, value $2,450. Firestone, 113, A. Brown, 6 to 1, won; Walter Miller, 108, Koerner, 6 to 1, second; San Gil, 103, Fischer, 14 to 1, third. Time, :57 1-5. Willmore also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards, selling.—Andrew Mack, 105, Nutting, even, won; Rightful, 104, Fischer, 11 to 5, second; Boloman, 92, Jarret, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:47 1-5. Mabel Hollander, Mitre and The Borgian finished as named.

Sixth race, seven and a half furlongs.—Massa, 108, Keogh, 16 to 5, won; Dorado, 108, Koerner, 7 to 1, second; Pimkin, 95, R. Davis, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:37 1-5. Gate Gay, Nonie Lucille, Neptunas and Corn Blossom finished as named.

At Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, March 23.—The fourth race at Ascot park was the feature of the day. It was a handicap affair over the mile course and four of the best horses at the track were entered. The track was slow, but the weather was ideal. Results:

First race, three and a half furlongs.—Balnad, 108, Preston, 9 to 20, won; Billowy, 105, Boland, 15 to 1, second; Corelli, 108, Aker, 30 to 1, third. Time, :42¾. Rosetint, Wisteria Bud, Ann Garrick and St. Doren also ran.

Second race, six furlongs.—Tattenham, 105, Aker, 40 to 1, second; Tramotor, 105, Carroll, 13 to 1, second; Critic, 106, Talbert, 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾. Prince Frederick, Madden, Perry Wick, Mike Jordan, Starting, April Pride and Hirtle also ran.

Third race, six furlongs.—Mosketo, 107, Akers, 75 to 1, won; Tendercrest, 105, Brussell, 4 to 1, second; Ambitious, 105, Ross, 13 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Retropaw, Dan Collins, Suavita, Rosinini, Laura F. M., Big Store and Budapest also ran.

Fourth race, mile, handicap.—Von Tromp, 120, Knapp, 3 to 2, won; Sir Edward, 112, Bullman, 7 to 5, second; Kercheval, 107, Gullet, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:40¼. J. C. Clem also ran.

Fifth race, two miles.—Goldspot, 110, Knapp, 9 to 1, won; Foncasta, 107, Preston, even, second; Adonis, 107, Brussell, 5 to 1, third. Time, 3:35. Ding Dong II, The Poet, Roman Boy and Freeslas also ran.

Sixth race, one mile.—Belvior, 115, Boland, 5 to 2, won; Stoessel, 112, Ross, 8 to 5, second; St. Albans, 97, Howard, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:42¼. Colonel Benson, Viona and Lillie B. also ran.

At New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 23.—Results:

First race, six furlongs.—Donna Elvira won, Bosserian second, Posing third. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Second race, four furlongs.—Mollie Montrose won, Montebert second, Bitter Sir third. Time, :47 3-5.

Third race, five and a half furlongs.—Colloquy won, Southern Cross second, Charlie Eastman third. Time, 1:06.

Fourth race, two miles, selling.—Ganestall won, January second, Sanction third. Time, 3:30 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth, the Crescent City derby, $10,000 value, to winner, $8,000.—Montgomery, 117, Shilling, 5 to 2, won; Temaceo, 122, Lloyd, 8 to 1, second; Gargartua, 110, Foy, 75 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 2-5. Yankee Girl, Pink Star, Sir Toddington, Tiling, Morales and Halbard also ran. Pink Star and Morales coupled (Fizzer-Woodford entry).

Sixth race, two miles, selling.—Amberjack won, Layson second, Mae Lynch third. Time, 3:32 1-5.

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth.—Agra won, Bye-Bye second, Delmore third. Time, 1:47 1-5.

At Hot Springs.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 23.—Oaklawn results:

First race, four furlongs—Hasty won, Bewitched second, Manchester third. Time—:48 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs—Haughty won, Ben Strong second, Flip third. Time—1:18 4-5.

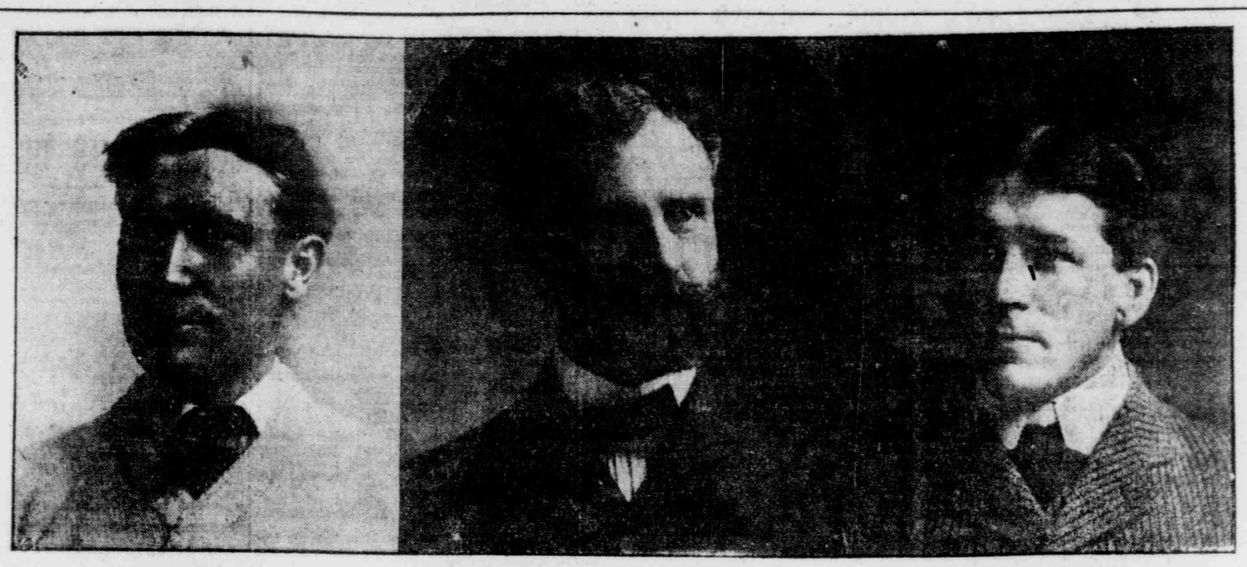
Third race, six furlongs, handicap—Hyperion II won, Mike Sutton second, The Bear third. Time—1:12 4-5.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Tuvolini won, Wing Tang second, Chancellor third. Time—1:46 1-5.

Fifth race, mile and twenty yards—King Leopold won, Matador second, Cursus third. Time—1:42 4-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Request won, Docile second, Scalplock third. Time—2:00.

OFFICERS OF THE UTAH ASSOCIATION OF THE A. A. U.



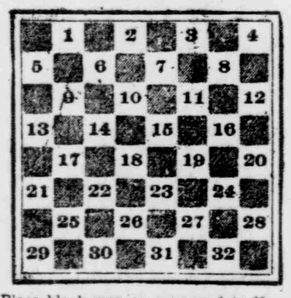
E. J. Milne, Secretary-Treasurer. Dr. Charles G. Plummer, President. C. T. Teetzel, Vice President.

A Utah division of the Amateur Athletic union is no longer a dream of a few of the leading amateur sportsmen of the state, but is now a fully developed and prosperous association. At a meeting held last Saturday night in this city eight of the leading athletic associations in the state met and formed the association. The officers elected to head this new governing body of Utah amateur sports are shown in the above photos.

The association does not intend to stand still with the members already secured, but will continue its labors until every athletic association in the state is brought into line. Secretary Milne has sent out circular letters to every association which was not represented at the organization meet and urges them to get in line at once and join, so their names may go in with the charter list. It is not thought he will have any trouble in this line, as so far there has been no objection raised to the association from any source.

CHECKERS

Checkerboard as Numbered for Beginners.



Place black men on squares 1 to 12. Place white men on squares 21 to 32. Blacks always move first at the commencement of a checker game.

Game No. 351. Paisley. Played between P. J. Lee, South Tacoma, Wash., and a friend.

11—16	7—10	2—7	11—18	17—22
24—19	29—25	30—26	14—10	2—7
8—11	7—TB	14—18	6—15	18—23
22—18	18—15	23—14	19—10	
10—14	11—18	10—17	5—9	27—18
27—24A	22—15	21—14	10—7	26—27
16—20	7—11	9—18	9—14	32—23
31—27	26—22	26—23	7—2	8—11
4—8	11—18	7—11	14—17	7—16
25—22	22—15	23—14	25—21	12—26
				Drawn.

A. Books go 25—22 and 28—24 here.
B. I thought I was up against it here.
P. J. L.

Game No. 352. Old Fourteenth. The editor played white against a friend.

11—15	17—13	6—9	30—26C	10—17D
24—20A	11—15	13—6	6—9	25—21
8—11	23—19	2—9	19—16	18—25
28—24	4—8	26—22	12—19	29—22
9—14	26—23	1—6	23—16	15—19E
22—17	8—11B	32—28	14—17	21—14
15—18	31—26	9—13	21—14	9—25
				24—8
				3—19F

A. Ayrshire Lassie opening.
B. Now into Old Fourteenth.
C. At this point I mechanically played 30—26, thinking his next move would be 3—8 and that he had but transposed the two moves. His 6—9 reply awoke me out of my reverie.
D. The white men are rather hard up for a place to move; nothing to it from here on.
E. "You pay your money and take your choice;" it's as broad as it is long.
F. And the end is come. The game was continued a while with a man down, but I had to quit shortly. Ed.

The following problems are by P. J. Lee:

Black 3, 5, 20; kings 18, 25.
White 16, 19, 24, 26; king 27.
White to play and win.
19—15, 18—11, 16—7, 3—10, 26—22, 25—18, 27—32, 20—27, 32—7.
A very neat problem. Ed.

Black 5, 8, 12, 18, 21; king 30.
White 13, 15, 20, 31; king 10.
White to play and win.
31—26, 8—15, 26—22, 23—27, 25—22, 27—32, 30—23, 10—26, 18—23, 29—25, 32—27, 18—32, 15—11, 21—25, 22—29, 27—32, 22—18, 32—28.
Now white must crown both single pieces and leave one king on 14 and use the other two to win by first position.
P. J. L.

Practical and good.
White 10, 12, 21, 25, 27.
Black 2, 3, 7, 9, 14.
Black to play and win.
14—18, 10—6, 9—13, 6—1, 18—22, 25—18, 2—6, 1—10, 7—32. B. W.

TRAPS OPEN TODAY.

Trophy Cups Will Be Awarded to Winners.

President Hofeling of the Salt Lake Trap club expects a large crowd out at the traps today. Shooting begins at 10:30 a. m., and every shooter whether a member or not, is invited. A number of trophy cups will be up for competition today, and it is expected this will be quite an incentive to the shooters to attend the meet.

YALE BEATS PRINCETON.

New York, March 23.—Yale defeated Princeton at chess here today. 5½ to 4½.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum temperature, 37 degrees; mean temperature, 48 degrees, which is 4 degrees above normal; accumulated excess of temperature since the first of the month, 137 degrees; accumulated excess of temperature since Jan. 1, 559 degrees. Relative humidity, 27 at 6 p. m. Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6 p. m., none; accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of the month, .22 inch; accumulated excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.69 inches.

Wall Paper.

10c, 15c, 20c, 25c patterns, very decorative. Endless varieties of designs and colors.

GEO. W. EBERT & CO., 57 Main.

MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Season tickets for Music Festival not on sale after Saturday, 30th.

The finest Chow Chow for sale in this market bears the MOUNT label

Automobile World

AUTO NEWS SERVICE. SPECIAL TO HERALD.

Not a single person was killed in Vermont during 1906 by automobiles.

Membership of the Chauffeurs' club of Maryland doubled during the past year.

Indianapolis is credited with having more automobiles than any other city of its size in the country.

The proposed 5,000-mile tire trials in England and France have been postponed until the spring of 1908.

Scarcity of skilled labor has compelled a big Omaha firm to discontinue the manufacture of motor trucks for a year.

The best results along the line of winter touring have been obtained by cars of medium weight and short wheel base.

Of the 1,267 foreign cars brought into the country during 1906, 874 were imported by dealers and 393 by individuals.

It is better to leave behind the tool box than one's courtesy and consideration for fellow-travelers on the roadway.

Denver motorists, members of the Colorado Automobile club, have decided to invest $10,000 in their new clubhouse.

The Tacoma Automobile club is making an effort to secure the rescinding of the order barring cars out of Rainier National park.

A race from St. Petersburg to Moscow is being discussed by the Russian Automobile club. Grand Duke Sergius has offered a cup.

The chauffeurs' bureau established by the Cleveland Automobile club is proving highly efficacious in securing first-class drivers for members.

Philadelphia motor clubmen who recently paid a fraternal visit to their Cleveland brothers are enthusiastic over the cordial reception they received.

The city council of Pueblo, N. M., has promised $20,000 toward the construction of a road for automobiles from Pueblo to Mexico City.

Automobiles have penetrated Afghanistan, the Amir having so much enjoyed riding in them during his recent visit to India that he has purchased four.

President James J. Hill of the Great Northern has announced that his raod will haul crushed stone free to any part of Minnesota to aid good road building.

When the batteries show signs of weakening in cold weather they often can be revived sufficiently to carry one home simply by warming them thoroughly.

There is a tendency abroad to adopt the direct drive on the third speed, leaving a higher speed for use where ideal road conditions make extreme speed possible.

The company which has been formed to operate taximeter cabs in New York will, as soon as possible, open stations at Philadelphia, Boston and other principal cities.

There is a joint resolution before the Pennsylvania legislature proposing an amendment to the state constitution authorizing a $25,000,000 bond issue for good roads.

With fair chance of passage, the Pennsylvania legislature is considering a bill to require male prisoners in jails and workhouses to work eight hours a day on the roads.

The Atlantic City Automobile club will hold a four days' spring race meet, probably beginning April 23. A summer show on one of the big piers also is contemplated.

Tests of denatured alcohol tend to prove that it is a success only in engines of comparatively low speed, as it vaporizes too slowly to work effectively in high-speed motors.

What is claimed to be the largest single shipment of automobiles on record recently was made from a factory to a Minneapolis agency. It required thirty freight cars to carry them.

The fire commissioners of Springfield, Mass., in ordering motor cars for the use of the chief and deputy chief, patriotically purchased two 30-horse-power machines of home manufacture.

It is conservatively estimated that nearly 30,000 cars are registered in the six states comprising New England. According to latest statistics, Massachusetts was in the lead with 26,377.

Resolutions recommending the standardizing of all state roads and favoring a tax for their maintenance recently were unanimously adopted by the Automobile club of Alameda county, Cal.

Automobile men proved a great aid to the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. in raising $250,000 for a new building, giving the free use of machines by which solicitors were speedily transported about the city.

An automobile recently purchased for an officer of the New York fire department several times has made a speed of forty-three miles an hour through slush-covered streets, and once attained a rate of eighty miles an hour.

May 31 and June 1 are the dates definitely fixed for the spring endurance contest of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor club. The route probably will cover from 350 to 400 miles, with a start from Newark.

One advantage of denatured alcohol as a fuel is that its use will materially decrease insurance rates on garages, for when on fire it can be extinguished with a stream of water that would only spread gasoline flames.

The carburetor in a gravity-fed car should be placed at least six inches lower than the lowest part of the gasoline tank, otherwise the car probably will fail to climb hills, owing to lack of gasoline reaching the carburetor.

A leak in a honeycomb type of radiator can be repaired on the road by blocking up the leaking hole with a cork or putty. The tubular type of radiator may be repaired by binding a string very tightly around the defective tube.

Much more consideration now is being given by builders to the baggage-carrying capacity of their cars. Several new models show a roomy apartment for impedimenta, greatly enhancing the pleasure and convenience of those fortunate to own them.

Walter Wellman, who is fitting out in Paris for a dash to the north pole, has had a special automobile constructed to aid him. The coming British expedition to the south pole also will be supplied with an automobile specially designed for travel over ice.

On a rural road, not far from Philadelphia, there is a quaint Quakeresque sign, evidently erected by the adjoining property owner. It reads: "Ye that toll not, shall not spin in automobiles along here faster than ten miles an hour. So saith the law."

The route for the Glidden tour which is said to meet with the most favor from the touring board of the American Automobile association is from Boston, via Albany, Buffalo and Cleveland, to Chicago, returning over the National Highway to Baltimore and Washington, thence to New York.

Representative Charles G. Allerton, chairman of the house committee on roads of the Connecticut legislature, proposes to tax the 400,000 horse-power in automobiles in that state 50 cents a horse-power, or $200,000, to pay the interest on $5,000,000 in bonds, for building a comprehensive system of highways.

The majority of law-abiding motorists of New Jersey are said to favor the bill now before the legislature providing that cars may be attached pending adjustment of claims for damages caused by collisions or careless driving. Under the present law owners of cars can escape from the jurisdiction of the state's courts so far as liability to damage is concerned.

MINER CUTS A SWATH.

"Mickey the Tough" Pays a Visit to the Metropolis After Twenty-seven Years' Absence.

(New York Times.)

"Mickey the Tough," as generous a miner as ever washed a pan, crossed the Great American desert three times before he struck a vein in White Pine county, Nevada. Since then he has crossed the Great American desert every time he "heard the east a-callin'" and had the dust wherewith to respond. Now he has hit New York, and so far he is believed to have spent $11,000.

Mickey, whose mother christened him Michael Kehler fifty years ago in Sligo, has no mines that he won't sell; yet he can cut a wider swath than "Scotty" Swift every traversed. He is also suspicious of reporters.

"I may have my peculyarities," says Mickey, "but I don't want 'em put in the papers—unless it'll help any one to wash an ounce or two."

The Kehler family came to America thirty years ago. There were four sisters and Mickey. He went west in '79, prospecting. His face today shows the hardships of that time. His hair is white, and a long gray mustache is in contrast to the tanned face and the puckered eyes and brows that have frowned on the alkali and passed nights in the open air.

When Mickey struck it rich he had a partner, a Scandinavian, whose eyes were as blue as Mickey's. They worked together and made money together. Mickey was never quite sure of his pardner's name. He was "the Swede" to Mickey, and Mickey was "the Irishman" to the Swede.

But there were temperamental differences between the two, which is granted to be the reason why they agreed so well. The Swede had a good business head. Mickey was no fool, but he had the luck of the dare-devil that he was. When the pardners "divvied up," the Swede would go on working up the firm's business interests at the mines, while Mickey took a trip to Ely, the nearest town.

There wasn't a man out there who didn't love Mickey. He got the name of "Tough" because he was the toughest proposition when it came to good nature and generosity that ever had a poeketful of money. Mickey would forgive his worst enemy, buy for everybody, and lend those who asked for it. It is said among Mickey's friends that the only time he ever got real mad was when somebody called him "Mickey the Touch." The wreckage of a township on that occasion was only saved by the sheriff explaining that the word was used in the passive complimentary sense. Then Mickey shook hands with "Tex" Rickard, "Pete" Weiss and all the boys, and the incident was passed up with the drinks.

That was in the old days, when Ely wasn't a township of 2,000 souls. Most of "the boys" are rich men now, and they cross the Great American desert in a Pullman instead of in a train of pack mules.

Mickey and the Swede prospered with the rest. Then Mickey's excursions took him wider afield. With the divvy of the dust, or the sale of a share in a claim to rich eastern capitalists, he would hie him to Eureka or even to Salt Lake City. His friends say that on these occasions he spent much money and—went back to prospecting.

Wherever he went with his hammer and pick and wash pan luck seemed to be with him. He was always striking it and the Swede was always on hand to tackle the business of securing claims and working mines. Today it is estimated that Mickey is worth a million in mines and when he "goes broke"—a frequent occurrence—it is only a temporary matter, though no less painful and surprising to Mickey.

About three weeks ago he sold a share in one of his mines to "Tex" Rickard for $11,000. "Tex" came east, and a few days later Mickey started for Salt Lake City with his $11,000, minus $3,500 which he is supposed to have dropped by the way, presumably at Ely.

When he reached Salt Lake City the idea hit him all at once. It was that he would come to New York City. He wondered what had become of his four sisters. It was one of those stunning ideas that come to a man who has been so long away from home that he has almost forgotten what it is like to have relations. The idea of having sisters—maybe married ones. Holy smoke! Think of nephews and little pink nieces in frills and things!

Mickey's enthusiasm was running high over the idea, when whom should he run into in Salt Lake City but Lewis Fraser, himself a mining man. Fraser took the Irishman and the situation in hand, and a few days later he penned a letter to "Tex" Rickard. He knew "Tex" had gone east, and was staying at the Hotel Imperial, New York City. Part of the letter ran thus:

"So I thereupon takes away from him $6,000, knowing he is not one to intrust with the same, but he begs so hard I gives him back $1,000 and I sends the $5,000 to Alex Baird, sheriff of Ely, to keep for Mickey."

Meantime Mickey was pursuing the Idea east. Two weeks ago he landed in Cortlandt street. He is supposed to have had $800 when he arrived there. That sum he spent on the way uptown, which, being the Great Alluvial Desert, Mickey traversed in seven days.

He was looking for his relatives most of the way and more of the time. In his travels he met an old man, whose name and address he had cherished on the fly leaf of an "Every-Man-His-Own-Doctor" book. The old man said:

"Sure the whole four of 'em's living and they all got families."

Mickey's Idea had come to a reality. His only regret was that he hadn't any money left to distribute among twenty-five relatives, more or less, all husky boys and slips of girls. But as Mrs. Dwyer, one of the sisters, said:

"He's as good as gowld and a great deal better than the gowld he's spent." And she forthwith invited Mickey to live with her family at 261 First avenue.

But Mickey was for showing favors to all. He hasn't slept in the same bed two nights running. All the sisters will tell you that Mickey "just comes and goes." If he's not at Kate's he's at Mary's, and if he's not at Mary's, why he's at Maggie's, and sure he's welcome wherever he is!

Now, the other night Mr. Dwyer began to think over the situation of Mickey's finances. He found that since he came east Mickey had closed a deal for $400,000, the price to be paid him for a share in his biggest mine. The Swede was sending remittances, but Mr. Dwyer thought that he had better see Mickey's business friends. He had heard that "Tex" Rickard and Peter Weiss were up at the Imperial. So off went Dwyer and Mickey to the hotel, where the Irishman was immediately the center of a group of enthusiastic western friends.

"Gee-whiz, it's Mickey!" was the howl.

"How much money have you got?" asked "Tex" Rickard, who remembered the $11,000 and had misgivings.

Then Mickey told his adventures, introducing again and again Brother-in-Law Dwyer, "a relative of mine." And he told about the four sisters, all alive, and the families of bouncing nephews and fine nieces that he hadn't seen for twenty-seven years! "Tex" tore his hair, while he gulped. He peeled off a fifty-dollar bill and pressed it as a temporary convenience on Mickey. But Peter Weiss grabbed the bill and handed it to Dwyer.

"You keep it for him," he said. "Mickey'd give it to the first newsboy on the street, if the boy's face pleased him."

Then they began to sort out the vanished $11,000, and last night anxiety was lessened when Fraser's letter, a little belated, was handed to Weiss. The wires were put in motion, and today Mickey's friends hope to learn that $5,000 has been saved somewhere along the route of Mickey's swath.

SPORTSMEN WA BINGLEY AGA

Petition Out for His Appo ment as Deputy Fish and Game Warden.

A petition which is being readily si by the sportsmen of the city is now ing the rounds in behalf of Bill Bi as a deputy fish and game warden the system of wardens made in the game laws. The appointment of wa now lies with the state fish and commissioner. The petition not on for the appointment of Bingley, but asks that he be given a salary com surate with the work necessary in department. Bingley is compelled to nish his own horse and feed him and present salary is hardly enough to the horse.

H. B. Cromar, the new state game den said yesterday that there would be any open season for fishing until 15 this year. The new law just pass lows fishing from June 15 until the of the next April. This would fishing for the next week of this or until April 1. However, the law every fisherman must have a license these will not be ready for some Warden Cromar says an order has given the printer for these licenses that they cannot be gotten out in to allow fishing the coming week. this reason he says, the season this will not open until June 15.

SPRING FLOWS GIN.

Why Animals and Birds in Neighborhood Are Always Drunk.

"Say, pardner, if you call this a country, you don't know the real 'cause you've never been to it." was a long, lank, hungry specimen had drifted into our camp on the P mint, and had filled up on our grub, so that he could better enjoy tobacco. "Down in Superstition tain country is the only decent for a feller to live, if he wants to right. What's the use of buyin' drink when you can just dip it on spring and never help pay tax, or rent?

"Didn't you fellers ever hear gin spring over on the side of Sup tion mountain? Well, you've mis good thing. It just flows the real all the time, and if you want to genuine good time, just go to spring and you can get it. The time I was there I filled up so did nothing but see queer things week. But the queerest thing I see before I took a drink. I didn't the spring was loaded, and as I a pasear up the canyon I heard that sounded like funny singing when I got in sight of the spring the funniest thing that ever happ I know you won't believe it, but goin' to tell it just the same.

"It seems that this spring has soaks out of all the animals and in that part of the country, and I got a glimpse of a coyote doin' walk with a white goose I thoug sure that the heat had gone to my But it was no dream, and when close up I see a lot of other birds animals in all stages of drunk. a good lot of game for eating, and that were not too drunk skipped soon as I began to gather them in.

"When I got my fire to going started supper I took a drink of stuff in the spring, and it nearly s ed my hair up as I got the old fam taste of the real thing. I stayed that spring for about a week and began seeing things that never pened, and thought it about time take a day off until things looked ter. I got away all right and been intending to go back again every time I tried to find the some of those mirages in Super mountain would lead me off in wrong direction. I'm going to get there some time and start a bottling tablishment. It's a cinch that the ernment can never tax me for bot a natural product, any more that can tax for bottling soda water."

"Speaking of springs," said our ual visitor, "did you ever hear of two springs up in Lake county come out of the ground side by One is the cocktail spring and the the soup spring."

No one had ever heard of these markable springs, and naturally est was excited at once, especially the cocktail spring.

"They are sure fine springs. man has to do to begin a French di is to start with the cocktail spring then go to the soup spring, and be be ready for the salad and the re the menu."

"You don't mean to tell us that cocktails and soup come right out the ground, do you?"

"You bet I do. You just go to Lake county and see for yourself. I was there last time I went to springs and had as fine a cocktail as good a plate of soup as a man find anywhere. All you have to do get a good cocktail is to take a of the water that comes from the cocktail spring, put it in a glass, add a tle sugar and lemon and bitters whisky and mix it up thoroughly, you will have a splendid cocktail. go to the soup spring and take of the water, put into it in a piece of beef, some vegetables, pe and salt and boil it for about four and you will sure get some mighty soup."

The man from Superstition moun grunted and we all went to bed.—Francisco Chronicle.

Confidence in the Future of Lake.

Visitors to the city remark upon extensive improvements being made capitalists and business houses, notable among these are the new deposit vaults of the Salt Lake Se & Trust Co., which will be a cred the city when it is several times present size. The vaults are supe to any in Denver; in fact, are the between Chicago and the coast. will be kept open and brilliantly day and night and on Sundays and days. This exceptional service, bined with the other excellent fea of the new vaults, has already cre a large demand for the boxes.

The Salt Lake Route is operat train daily, leaving at 9 p. m., for M ford, Lund, Modena, Newhouse, Uta and Acoma, Nev. Stage connection for all southern Utah points.

Immediate delivery can be made all orders.

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