Automobile Races In Crescent City

MONTANA AND IDAHO FOR TRI-STATE BALL

BASEBALL FEVER STRIKES MONTANA

Fans Are Elated Over Prospects of an Intermountain League.

SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY SOLUTION OF SPORT

Magnates Make a Hit Because They Ask No Aid From Business Men.

The Butte Miner gives the following glowing account of the proposed Intermountain Baseball league, which is at the present time considered a sure go. The advance guard of the league is in Butte-W. H. Lucas, president of the Northwest league; "Con" Strouthers, an old baseball man who has been in the game ever since he put on knee breeches; John S. Barnes, a man who has given all of his life to clean sporting affaire d Jack Grim, well known and beloved by those of Butte fans who know him.

Mr. Lucas feels kindly toward Butte.
He seems to feel as if Butte fans were
not in favor of his coming in with this
proposition of a league, in view of the
fact that Butte was this year left out
of the Northwest league. Mr. Lucas
must not think he is blamed for this,
for it is not thought he had any idea of
leaving Butte out even had he the authority to do so. All that has been said
regarding Mr. Lucas is that he might
not make a success of such a league,
with no intention of discouraging such
a proposition, only so far as local financial support might go.

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Mr. Lucas says that Salt Lake is eager for this league. Mr. Barnes was greated by everybody in Boise from the mayor down, or up, just as one wants to consider that official, and the fans to a man have agreed to boost the game there to the utmost. Jack Flannery and a lot of prominent sporting men in Helena, it is said, are enthusiastic about the project, and Great Falls and Mysoula are expected to fall in line. It all these places frame up, it means that the league will be composed of Butte, Boise. Salt Lake, Missoula, Helena and Great Falls. This will not be a bad circuit at all if it sticks, and the promoters feel it will. Strouthers will be the Butte manager, and so far "Con" has made a pretty favorable impression with the fans with whom he has talked.

A Real Sportsman.

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Mr. Barnes is highly enthusiastic about boise, and, in fact, the whole league. A sportsman of the highest class, a man of varied and long experience, he lends an air of responsibility to the preposed league that will help a whole lot. Many will remember the Jennny Barnes of footracing fame. That's the same Barnes, only he is carrying his increased years as lightly as if he was still on the cinder path. He is a man of money influence and ability. He has made good in everything he has tackled, and he is as enthusiastic about this league as a youngster yet, he says and looks it.

Railroad rates are just now an important detail of arrangement, but it is expected that all these matters will soon be settled.

Good Ball Promised.

"You mustn't think that this or any other team in the circuit will be 'cheap' simply because it may be scheduled in a D class. Butte and the other cities will be given as good a quality of baseball as can be furnished anywhere and I am sure if given a chance Strouthers will show you that he will have a team second to none around this part of the world. I feel sure that Salt Lake, Helena and the other towns will agree that we are not asking for much more than a chance to indicate what we can and will do; all we want is an opportunity, but we expect at least a chance to 'show our goods." tunity, but we exp

Boise in Line.

Yesterday a message was received by Mr. Barnes from Boise indicating that since his departure the fans are taking steps to insure a representation in the league and will insist on it to the extent of moral and financial support. Jack Plannery also wired from Helana asking that the magnates visit that city as soon as possible and they will probably go over tonight.

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The Idaho Statesman, published in Boise, has the following which will indicate the feeling there:

"John S. Barnes, the veteran baseball man, who is interested in the organization of the Intermountain Baseball league, and who arrived in Boise Monday evening, spent yesterday talking with the business men and looking up the matter of a playing grounds. Boise looks good to Mr. Barnes and he is willing for a cent from the business men. All he asks is that he be furnished a suitable ground.

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There is one thing certain that there will be an intermountain league and it's up to Boise to get it. It would be a measily shame to let the thing slip through now with a man in Boise ready to put the club in here at his own expense, taking his chances on the gate receipts, said a well known fan. 'If the public can afford to do anything it should see that Mr. Barnes is furnished a ground. In Sail Lake the diamond is presented to Jack Grim. The same is true in Butte, but Boise is not asked to give anything. Just show the proper spirit and boost.'

On Sound Basis.

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The Intermountain league will be organized on a sound financial basis. Each club will deposit \$1,000 with the president, who will be Mr. Lucas, president of the Northwest league as a guarantee that it will finish the season. Aside from this deposit there will be created what is known as a sinking fund. A per cent of each day's gate receipts will be put in the fund and if late in the season a team is not making its expenses, the management will be required to stay in the isague in order to get its money in the sinking fund at the close of the season. This will be a strong assurance that each club will stay in the league, as the \$1,000 plus the sinking fund, asy 20 per cent of each day's receipts, will be a nice little sum at the close of a five-months' season. Mr. Barnes is here with the statement that he will have a club one, two or three in the race. There is every reason to believe that this will be true, for Barnes has won a barrel full of pennants in his day.

Mayor Encourages Plan. On Sound Basis.

BUFFALO ARE WILD AND FOIL HUNTERS

Hour Chase; Party Remains Extra Day.

The buffalo hunt on Antelope island Sunday morning brought forth many thrilling adventures to the small party after the bison. According to a messenger sent to the city in the afternoon, the herd could not be gotten in range and not a shot had been fired during the fore-The buffalo were chased over the mountains and through the small an all-day job. In the afternoon one of John H. White's sons got a bead on a big bull and dropped the buffalo piercing the animal's heart by a 200-yard shot from a 30-30 rife. The remainder of the herd again took to the hills, and, no mat-ter how the bunters planned, they seemed to be unable to get within range access.

The party was to return Sunday after-noon with the buffalo carcasses, but are now forced to remain over until today, or until the other bull is killed, Glosz, the furrier, having purchased the two bulls. The bison, ordinarily, are tame, but upon sight of the hunters seemed to re-member the previous hunt, and became very wild.

BOSTON AND WASHINGTON LEAD TIGERS IN RUNS

he pennant-winning Tigers in defensive scored against the Red Sex and 537 against Washington, as against 554 against Detroit.

Philadelphia was almost on a par with the Tigers in defensive work, holding Its opponents to 562 runs, or 8 more than Detroit. Against New York opposing teams scored 713 runs, an aver-

age of almost 102 for each team and more than 5 for each game.
Detroit scored most runs against New York, 112 It fell 20 below this total with Philadelphia. Chicago held the Tigers to 92 runs, Boston to 52, Washington to 58 and St. Louis to 57, while the Tigers found the Nans a big stumbling block, scoring only 72 runs against Lajole's crowd.

Like Detroit, Cleveland found New York easy when it came to scoring runs. It ran up a total of 110 against the Highlanders and almost equiled the number against Detroit, scoring 101. It counted 22 times against Philadelphia, 34 against Boston, 73 against Chicago, 62 against St. Louis, while Cantillon's Washington crowd lived up to its reputation as Nap

Boston counted 91 times against Phila-elphia, 89 against Detroit, 80 against St. ouls, 79 against New York, 75 against Thicago, 73 against Washington and Develond.

Cleveland.

St. Louis also found New York easy, scoring 100 runs, following with 84 against Washington, 77 against Philadelphia and Detroit, 69 against Cleveland, 67 against Chicago and 61 against Boston, the latter club being almost as big a boodoo to the Browns as was Washington to the Name.

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Washington's 481 runs were scored as follows: New York 114, Boston 78, Cleveland, 77, St. Louis 62, Philadelphia 55, Chicago 53 and Detroit 42. Washington, however, played only 21 games against Detroit, compared to the 23 played by Chicago against Cleveland.

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Strangely enough the tall-end Highlanders scored more runs against Detroit than against any other team, 30 in number. They scored \$7 runs against Detroit than against any other team, 30 in number. They scored \$7 runs against Washington, 69 against Cleveland, 50 against St. Louis, 58 against Cleveland, 50 against Chicago and 47 against Boston. All the teams except Boston scored most runs against New York the Red Sox scoring its highest number against Philadelphia.

In runs scored against or on offensive play Washington set pace against Cleveland, leaders in this department, with 79 runs, followed by Detroit and Boston 73. St. Louis 69, Philadelphia 68, New York 58 and Chicago 49.

Chicago, next in line, had Detroit mark up 32 runs against them, followed by Boston 75. Cleveland 73. St. Louis 67, Philadelphia 60, Washington 53 and New York 50.

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Detroit led against St. Louis with 87, followed by Boston 89, Chicago 72, Cleveland and Washington 62, New York 52 and Philadelphia 54.

Detroit led against Boston with 89, against Washington with 88, Philadelphia 99 and New York 112, Chicago tied Detroit against Boston, Cleveland counted 84 times against the Red Sox, Washington 78, Philadelphia 68, St. Louis 61, New York 47, New York was only one run behind Detroit against Washington, St. Louis scored 84 runs, Philadelphia 76, Boston 73, Chicago 72 and Cleveland 57, Against Detroit, Cleveland 164 with 101, followed by New York 90, Boston 89, Chicago 79, St. Louis 77, Philadelphia 76, and Washington 42.

Cleveland followed Detroit against the Athletics with 92, Boston scored 91, Chicago 79, St. Louis 77, New York 68 and Washington 55.

BANNER EVENT FOR SANTA ANITA TRACK

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 21.—The greatest race ever run on the local track will be the attraction tomorrow afternoon at Santa Anita, when the \$5000 Speed handicap will be decided. This race looms up as the premier event of the coast season, because it will attract some of the greatest sprinters of the country. The probable field, with weights and jockeys, is as follows:

Chapultepec (McGes), 122; Colloquy (Howard), 118; Dominus Arol (Walsh), 127, Jack Atkin (Powers), 148; King James (McCarty), 142; Magazine (Burns), 126; Miss Sain (Page), 120; Roseben (Goldstein), 139; Smiley Corbett (Shilling), 136.

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park is to Boise, and Con Strouthers isn't going to Rutte to lose money. He is a veteran in the game and knows Butte fans and what they want.

No Money Wanted—A Hit.

Every fan and enthusiast visited by the prospective Bolse manager gave all the encouragement possible. The first thing Mr. Barnes told the men was that he wasn't here for money and that immediately would support a winning team better than any of the other places mentioned in the circuit. The mayor suggested that he secure Riverside park, but if he was unable to do this some arrangement could be easily made with the Bolse & Interurban. In Butte the diamond is about the same distance out as Flerce No Money Wanted-A Hit.

SPORTSMEN SHOOT IN SEVERE WINDSTORM

One Bull Is Killed After Six- Targets Are Hard to Hit and Scores Drop Far Below Average.

> The bluerock and rifle shooting at the club grounds Sunday was not what could be called pleasure. There was about a thirty-mile an hour cold wind blowing out of Red Butte canyon directly across the shooting grounds, and at times the trap-men had difficulty in standing up to shoot. The riflemen shot out of their clubhouse, but the trap-shooters stood in

the open.

John Hoefling, one of the best bluerock shooters in the club, was unable to con-nect with the targets in the flerce gale, and McGanney, who seldom breaks be-low 40 in 50 targets, did not even secure half. Schefski seemed to enjoy the wind, breaking 24 out of his last 25 tar-

C. T. Letchfield said that the riflement moved their sights three points windward, the wind carrying the bullet twenty-one mehas from the center of the target in 100 yards. Notwithstanding this big disciplantage, several bullseyes were scored by the marksmen.

Bowles was initiated in trap shooting and did well.

The trap scores were as follows:

Targets .25 25 Broke Schefski .17 24 41

Toefling .14 19 33

Pringle .23

FOURSOME NOT POPULAR WITH GOLF PLAYERS

As a matter of practical experience the four-some is obviously a dead issue. There are 50 four-ball matches played on the links today for every four-some and, consequently, no matter what may be said in its favor, the mere fact that it is seldom played should convince anybedy of its lack of popularity. Lovality to the traditions of the sport in which the four-ball match is seldom, if ever, mentioned, may influence some people to favor the "four-some," but the game, from a practical golfing standpoint, has nothing to recommend it, and those who think it holds a peculiar fitness for team play are merely mistaken. To extend the active principle of "four-some" as a special means of team competition, a system by which an entire side of ten men could play, one ball would be logically more correct. The pleasures of such a chase would be purely intellectual. About three strokes an hour would be the maximum of effort required from the contending players, and after making a shot on the third green, a man could stroll over to the sixth and take a nap while waiting for his next turn. If the "four-some" is team play, why not the "tensome" if, as some men perhaps foolishly believe, golf is primarily played for pleasure and no matter what the theorists may do or say, the old-time game is doomed to extinction except for use in mixed matches.

TENNESSEE TO ALLOW TEN-ROUND BOUTS

Special to The Tribune.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 21.—After passing all sorts of reform measures, causing fight promoters to lose hope for amendment of the present drastic laws prohibiting prize tighting and sparring matches of all forms, the lower house of the Tennessee legislature surprised everybody by overwhelmingly voting to permit ten-round centests, with six-ounce gloves, before chartered clubs.

The senate is counted on by those behind the movement, and Gov. Patterson is an avowed friend of scientific boxing. The game has been dead in this state eight years, and now, by the new law, decisions will be permitted.

Indian Wins Marathon.

BINGVILLE COUNTY ENSIGN BASKETBALL FAIR AT Y. M. C. A.

Association Boys Will Give a Unique Entertainment in Show Line.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO HAVE EXHIBITS IN GYM

Members of Affiliated Clubs Have Worked Weeks for

The big gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian association will be given over today to the tender mercies of the boy members of the association. They have arranged a monster event, known as the "Bingville county fair," and advance reports indicate that it will rival in interest the Utan state fair. A number of the business houses of the city have arranged to houses of the city have arranged to have interesting exhibits in the big gymnasum, and in addition to this there will be the usual poultry show, dog show, horse races, etc.

For weeks the boys of the different affiliated clubs have been arranging side shows of all kinds which they will conduct during the fair. In addition to these new and unique side shows, there will be a great number of special events, at which there will be no extra admission price.

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Monday being a holiday, it is expected that there will be a large turnout to encourage the boys in the efforts they have made in arranging the big affair.

The doors will be open in the afternoon at 2 o'clock; in the evening at 7.30.

Tennis Championships

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Twenty-seven pairs were drawn tonight for the national indoor lawn tennis doubles championship, which will begin tomorrow on the courts of the Seventh regiment armory here. The title is certain to pass, owing to the absence in Europe of F. B. Alexander His partner, H. H. Hackett, has paired with R. D. Little, captain of the Davis cup team of two years ago. They are regarded as likely winners. With them in the upper half are:

W. C. Grant and T. R. Pell, both former national indoor title holders.

M. S. Clark and T. S. Bryan, former regimental champions; the Yale team, F. M. Sheppard and H. Bretz.

In the lower half:
The Bostonians, P. L. Schuyler and R. Bishop; Calhoun Cragin and A. S. Cragin; and the Yale pair, Captain O. H. Converse and M. A. Watrous.

Prize Winnings Race.

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In California racing circles the neck and neck contest between S. C. Hildreth and F. A. Fersythe for leading turf honors is one of the features of the winter season. Up to February 13 Hildreth had won \$25,255, while Forsythe had won \$22,615. The victory of King James on Saturday gave Hildreth the lead. All of Hildreth's horses were purchased at high prices, while Forsythe breeds all that he races, in the course of time at this rate Hildreth could not survive unless he had extraordinary luck. He trains his own horses, while Forsythe's are under the direction of Raleigh Colston, a negro gifted with great skill in his profession.

League Looks Good.

BUTTE, Mont. Feb. 21.-W. H. Lucas left for Helena today, Jack Grim for Great Falls and J. S. Barnes for Missoula to look over the field for the proposed interintain baseball league in those cities. NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 21.—The Young Men's Gymnastic club twenty-mile Marathan race at City Park race track this afternoon was won by Louis Tewanini, the Carlisle Indian. whose time was two hours, ten minutes, 56 3-5 seconds.

Strouthers remains here and the others will return for a final conference at the end of the week. They declare that the outlook is favorable in spite of the local indifference up to the time of their arrival.

CY YOUNG'S RECORD

Has pitched 728 games in major leagues. Has won 457.

Pitched no-hit, no-man reached first ase game May 5, 1904. Pitched no-hit game, Cleveland vs. Cin-innati, September 18, 1897. Poorest major league year in 1966, when ie won between one-third and one-half of his games.

Best major league year in 1892, when he won four-fifths of his games.

Is 41 years old and has been in base-ball nineteen years.

Why He Goes. President Taylor of the Boston Ameri-

can league team announced the reason for Cy Young's sale.

"Young was sold," said Taylor, "because I believe that the only way for me to get a winning team within the next two or three seasons is to start with absolutely new blood this spring and build up a champlonship team, just like the one that was built up when Jimmy Collins was manager of the Red Sox,

"I pinned some faith in the reports that Cy didn't care to return to Boston because Criger had been disposed of, and I also had to consider the fact that if Cy had failen down during the coming seasons the fans would all say that it was because I let Criger go."

New York's Lines of Progress.

New York's great business, amusement and residential centers move steadily northward with so little variation from year to year that their future movement may be foretold with rea-sonable accuracy. The social center is approaching Fifty-seventh street this year. A careful calculation, which is made each year, shows that this mythi-cal point moves northward at the rate of exactly two blocks a year. It has been more than two decades in mov-ing from Washington square to its pres-ent position. It is believed that the social center will continue northward until it reaches Eighty-sixth street, when it will abruptly turn west to Riverside drive and then continue its northern course indefinitely.

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Within the memory of many New Yorkers the business center of New York was at Chambers street and Broadway. Less than a generation ago it was at Canal street. In its northern progress it halted for many years at Union square, and it is but a few years since Madison square was the undisputed center of activity. Today Herald square marks the center of the great retail, theater and hotel centers, and it is reasonable to suppose that it will remain at this point for many years to come. Since the square is midway between the two great railroad terminals, which are transforming this section which are transforming this section of the city, and at the intersection of three great arteries of travel, its importance is certain to continue for a long period. The wholesale business section of the city again has not yet passed Fourteenth street, although its progress northward has been compara-

tively rapid. The financial one alone among the various sections of the city has failed to move northward. The great trading center occupies the same position at Wall street it has had for more than two centuries, and it is little likely to change its position in the future.

About Doubles,

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King Edward is said to have his "double" in a private citizen who closely resembles him, as has the prince of Wales. As for the latter, it would be very difficult in the "dusk with a light behind them" to distinguish between the British heir apparent and his cousin, Nicholas II, as far as personal appearance goes. There was also once a man who prided himself on his startling resemblance to the duke of Wellington, and his name was Jones At last he succeeded in getting introduced to the iron ceeded in getting introduced to the iron duke and remarked upon the singularity of the fac that he had been frequently mistaken for him. "Dear me," said the duke, "that is very curious, for I don't think I have ever been mistaken for Mr. Jones."

An Obstinate Mule.

The traveelr met an old colored man with a blky mule.

"What's the matter with him, uncle?" asked the traveler.

"Full of pure cussedness, sah. He'll

LEAGUE NEARLY OVER

sion, Wins Championship, With Perfect Score.

The Twentieth ward team of the second division of the Ensign basketball eague has won the championship in its division, having gone through the season with nine games won and none lost, The Twentieth ward team of the first division has not been so fortunate as the second team, having lost one game in eight played. The Eighteenth ward is giving the leader a close race and has an opportunity of winning the champion-

The standing of the teams in the two divisions are as follows: FIRST DIVISION



Emeryville Entries.

Special to The Tribune. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 21.-Emeryville entries for Monday's races: entries for Monday's races:

First race, two-year-old maiden fillies, three and one-half furlengs, purse—*Tribola, 27; Galene Gale, 102; Lady Rucker, 102; Roberta, 102; Easter Roses, 102; Redeem, 102; Geneva, 102; Afrie Fairie, 57; Princess IVola, 97; Amelia Rose, 27; Miss Florinc, 107. *Scrieber entry, Second race, three-year-olds, six furlengs, selling—Osorine, 100; Aliness, 102; K-Bonfiel, 21; Evelyn K. X-Serenade, 28; Miss Bootless, 24; Minnie Bright, 34; The Vicar, 105; Blameless, 108; Conney, 29, Neff, 29; Walsenkind, 26; Frank Clancy, 96.

Neff, 99; Walsenkind, 96; Frank Clancy, 96.
Third race, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs, purse—Collector Jessup, 107; Fordello, 106; Plo Pico, 104; Mi Derecho, 98; Workbox, 98; Bubbling Water, 93; Bishop W., 92; Anna L. Daley, 88; Ketchemike, 109.
Fourth race, California Derby, three-year-olds, mile and a quarter, \$5000 added—Tom Hayward, 114; Pale Alto, 117; *Fanatic, 117; Joe Madden, 119; *High Private, 119, *Forsythe entry.
Fifth race, three-year-olds and up, mile and fifty yeards, selling—Em-and-Em, 107; Banposal, 107; Woolma, 107; Lady Alicla, 107; Sake, 104; Invador, 109; Taos, 109; Surety, 109; Ei Picaro, 101; Talamund, 112; Sophomore, 102; Estella C., 106.
Sixth race, three-year-olds and up, mile and fifty yeards, selling—*Katie Powers, 102; Be Thankful, 108; Do Rose, 97; Steel, 97; *Dainty Belle, 102; Barney Oldfield, 106; The Peer, 95; Convent Bell, 107.
*Apprentice allowance.

Arcadia Entries. Special to The Tribune.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.-Following are the entries for Monday's races at Arcadin:

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First race, three-quarters of a mile, purse—Fundamental, 112; Inclement, 112; Prince Gal. 112; Golden Legend, 112; John A. 112; Short Cut, 112; Valjean, 112; Billy Boedner, 109; Shapdale, 109; Melton Cloth, 109; Hamper, 109; Howard Pearson, 109; Eliza Harwood, 106.

Second race, seven-sixteenths of a mile, purse—Tyras, 115; Sandhuns, 115, Rockey O Brien, 115; Klora, 112; Sporting Life, 109; King Yolo, 39.

Third race, seven-eighths of a mile, purse—Golly Ding, 108; Norbit, 107; Pick-away, 107; County Clerk, 107; Ed Ball, 107; Paumook, 107; Seymour Beutler, 104; Jim Gaffney, 104; Dr. Mauthews, 104; Enfield, 100; Donald McDonald, 37; French Cook, 86; Force, 92; Frieze, 91.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, the Speed handicap—Jack Akin, 148; King James, 142; Roseben, 138; Chapultepee, 132; Smiley Corbett, 130; Dominus Ario, 127; Magazine, 128; Miss Sain, 129; Colloquy, 115.

Fifth race, mile and one-eighth, the Anniversary handleap—Montgomery, 114; Vox Populi, 112, John Carroll, 109; Mark Anthony, 104; Arassee, 108; Green Seal, 59; Cloyne, 32.

Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, purse—Mary F., 112; Bemay, 112; Julia Powe H., 107; Ethel Day, 197; Lucy Marie, 107; Achieve, 193; Maid of Gotham, 103; Reita, 103.

Seventh race, mile and three-sixteenths, selling—Goldway, 106; Alma Boy, 106; Albert Stre, 94.

Ricks Girls Win.

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RENBURG Idaho, Feb. 21.—Two exciting games of bisketball were played in this city yesterday afternoon in the Armory hall. Ricks academy girls defeated the Sugar City girls by a score of 22 to 4. The Ricks boys defeated the Shelley Athletic team by the close score of 21 to 17.

Interest in Basketball. Special to The Tribune.

EPHRAIM, Feb. 21.—Basketball is tak-ing the lead in winter sports in this lo-sality, and every city in the county has its team. Its team.

The normals defeated the business team of the Snow academy by a score of 33 to 11 here last night.

Contract Jumper.

Mike (Twin) Sullivan must in the future be known as "jumper." He has skipped out from New Orleans on the eve of a match with Harry Lewis and his whereabouts is unknown. The promoters are trying to becate him and will give Sullivan the full extent of the law if it is possible. A great deal of money had been expended in advertising and over 800 tickets have been sold for the slatted match.

Runaway Will Fight.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Packy McFarland will fight ten rounds before the National Athletic club of New York, with either Tommy Murphy or Leach Cross, March 26, according to the announcement of his manager tonight. The weight will be 135 pounds ringside.

ELECTRIC AUTO STOLEN FROM FRONT OF HOTEL

An electric automobile, the property of A. Fred Wey, proprietor of the Wilson hotel, was stolen from in front of the Wilson Sunday evening and at a late hour this (Monday) morning no trace had been found of it. The batteries in the machine were only charged to hold power for ten miles over the best of roads, thus the person will have difficulty in getting away with the auto unless horse power is used. The police are of the opinion the ma-

chine was driven away by some person who did not intend to steal it, but sim-ply take a ride, and when the power runs out will leave it wherever that

happens.

The machine had been driven Sunday by Vaughan Paul, a relative of

INTERNATIONAL RACE FOR SIX-DAY WALKERS

Twentieth Ward, Second Divi- Forty Men Will Be Selected to Represent Various Countries.

> trians of the world will line up March in an international six-day race, goas-you-please, at Madison Square Gar-The promoters intend to pick or more applications asking to be en-tered in the race.

Among the prominent fereign teams who have signed the agreement for the race, the most noteworthy combination is Eduardo Cibot and Louis Orphee, the very best pedestrians that could be found in France to represent their native country. Cibot is an endurance performer of great reputation, and his partner, Orphee, equally well known, was a competitor in the 155-kilometer road race recently held from Rouen to Paris. Another notable foreign entry is that of Ferri, the champion distance runner and walker of Italy, who holds the record of having beaten Dorando Pietro, the famous Italian Marathon race runner. The final choice of the teams to represent England and Germany is being held in abeyance until tests which are to reduce the selection to a matter of actual performance have been made.

The combination which has aroused comment in the pairing of the American entries is Mike Spring, the Marathon and long-distance runner, with Ed Adams, the veteran road and endurance racer. Spring has made a great record in amateur pedestrian races in New York, and has only recently entered the professional ranks, while Adams, known as the winner of the 1900-mile road race from Minneapolis to New York two years ago, is considered an excellent mate for the fleet Spring. found in France to represent their na-

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Another combination agreed upon by the athletes, subject to approval of the race officials, is P. J. Dineen and W. F. Prouty, who are to represent Ireland. These men are known as champion long-distance and endurance runners and walkers, the former holding the Weston gold belt, wen the six-day continuous race held in Philadelphia a few years ago. ago. Henry Shelton, much in demand as

Henry Shelton, much in demand as a partner, has expressed his desire to team with James Frazer, who holds fifty medals for all sorts of road races at all distances. George Harrington, veteran six-day racer, and Jerry Sullivan, who claims the distance championship of New Jersey, have agreed to pair, and the combination is offered for approval. George Klubertanz of Rochester and Tony Loeslein of Erie, who have competed as partners in several endurance contests, are desirous of being considered as a team.

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Other pairings agreed upon by the athletes are Henry Guignard and B. Passicoussit as a Swiss team, and two Greek teams in N. G. Athanassaidas and Andrew Devarts as one pair, and G. Trekaurus and H. Typaldos as the other. The Igorrote team selected by Captain J. R. McRae, who has charge of the Filipinos, are Nu Newt and Ma Lec Dan, both Bontoc Igorrotes, of Luzon. They are now in Philadelphia, training under the general direction of Mike Murphy.

One of the most interesting tests made to bring out material that may be equal to winning the race is that which the soldiers of Fort Leavenworth are conducting as a try-out, in the hope of finding a team that may creditably represent the United States army in the race.

Heavyweights Matched. Al Kaufman and Al Kubiak have been atched to box ten rounds in New Tork o March 5 Kubiak has issued a chal-nge to fight any man in the world.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the tax levied by the city council of Sali Lake City. Utah, by ordinance passed February 8, 1909, upon the property abutting upon lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 14, 1 and 2, block 23, 1, 2, 5 and 6, block 15, and 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 22, all in plat A, for the purpose of constructing eight (8) inch vitrified pipe sewers upon the north side of Eighth South street between Main (formerly East Temple) street and First West street, and on both sides of Seventh South street between Main (formerly East Temple) street and First West street, in sewer district No. 2, is completed.

That the board of equalization and review appointed by the city council for that purpose, will meet at the office of the city recorder, room 100 city and county building, on Monday, March 1, 1909, and continue in session until Friday, March 5, 1909, between the hours of 3.30 and 4.30 p. m., and will hear and consider any objections and make correction of any tax which said board may deem unequal or unjust.

That during said time, between the hours of 2 a. m. and 5 p. m., said list will be open to public inspection at the office of the city recorder, room 100 city and county building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

By order of the city ecouncil, dated Feb-

Utah.

By order of the city council, dated February 15, 1909.

City Recorder.

By B. S. RIVES, Deputy.

Sewer extension No. 182.

Third partial estimate.

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NONPAREIL CONSOLIDATED MIN-ING AND MILLING CO.

General place of business, Sait Lake
City, Utah
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Nonparell Consolidated Mining and Milling
company, held on the 16th day of February, 1909, an assessment of one (1) cent
per share was levied upon the capital
stock of the corporation issued and outstanding, payable on or before the 15th
day of March, 1909 to the treasurer at
Grouse Creek, Utah.

Any stock on which this assessment
may remain unpaid on the 15th day of
March, 1909, will be delinquent, and advertised to be sold at public auction at
the office of the company at Grouse
Creek, Utah, on the 5th day of April,
1909, at 2 p. m. to pay the delinquent
assessment and costs of advertisement
and sale.

THOMAS SHERRY,
Secretary and Treasurer. General place of business, Salt Lake

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BURMAN BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Give County Fair

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Drives Automobile 100 Miles Over Circular Track in 1.42:39 2-5.

RYALL DEMOLISHES CAR. RUNNING INTO FENCE

Joan Cuneo Breaks World's Time for Mile in Woman's Class.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 21.-Robert Burman in his car today broke the world's record for 100 miles on a circular track in the feature event of the second day of the Mardi Gras automobile speed carnival. Burman made the distance in 1.42:39 2 5. This is eleven minutes faster than the record made by Clemons in Indianapolis in 1905. There were six races for short dis. s Mr.

tances. The weather was cloudy, but got the the track was in almost perfect condi-

In the first race Jimmy Ryall made too wide a turn at the beginning of the stretch, and losing control of his car, it ran into the fence. The machine was demolished. Ryall's escape was re-markable, as he was traveling faster

markable, as he was traveling faster than a mile a minute.

The 100-mile race, open to stock cars, started with three entries, Burman (Buck), Robertson (Simplex) and Strang (Isotta). At the end of the first mile Burman had taken the lead, which he held until the end of the race, with the exception of one mile. In the average of the race, was forced the exception of one mile. In the seventy-fourth mile, Strang was forced to quit because his steering gear was its out of order. Burman drove hard from the start to finish, cut his turn sharp and never once during the whole race was he forced to step for anything. Burhe forced to stop for anything. Bur-man drove alone, with the aid of a mechanician, and his stock car was stripped to a skeleton.

The world's woman's record for one

mile on a circular track was broken by two and one-fifth seconds in the sixth race by Mrs. Joan Cuneo, her time being 1:00 1-5.

First race, five miles, national amateur championship for Klaw & Erlanger trophy—Mrs. John Newton Cunco (Knox Giant) won. Time, 5:08 1-5. (Knox Giant) won, Time, 5:08 1-5.
Second race, ten miles, free-for-all,
\$1000 cash to winner—Ralph do Palma
(Fiat Cyclone) won. Time, 10:03 2-5.
Third race, mile, against world's record of fifty-one seconds—Ralph de Palma
(Fiat Cyclone) won. Time, :52 4-5.
Fourth race, ten miles, open to illustock cars for Klaxton trophy—Mrs.
Joan Newton Cuneo (Knox Giant) won.
Time, 10:12 1-5.
Fifth race, five miles, motor cycle—

Time, 10:12 1-5.

Fifth race, five miles, motor cycle— it.

Jensen won. Time, 6:22 2-5.

Sixth race, one mile, time trial 12

against world's woman's record—Mrs. at.

Joan Newton Cuneo. (Knox Giant) won. at.

Time, 1:00 1-5. Former record 1:02 2-5.

Seventh race, 100 mile world's cham. 37

pionship, open, to all stock are at. pionship, open to all stock cars, \$75 gold medal and trophy to winner, \$250 to second—Burman (Buick), 7:42:39 25, won; Robertson (Simplex) second. World's circular track record 1:53:21 4-5.

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