DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1903.

UTAH BOYS HELD VISITORS DOWN

Big Track Meet Resulted in a Tie After a Hard Fight.

UTAH HAD BETTER RUNNERS

Jimmy Wade Made a Great Race In Mile Event-Each Team Won 50% Points.

One of the biggest surprises in the local athletic world was the result of yesterday afternoon's big track meet be-tween the University of Colorado and the University of Utah teams. It is safe to say that a big majority of the 1,000 or so spectators present expected to see the visitors walk away with the meet, but in this they were mistaken. They saw one of he flercest contests ever waged on an athletic field of endeavor, the Utah boys meeting their rivals half way until the end came, and when it was announced that the result was a tie there was a mighty shout for the plucky Utah boys. Each and every event was fought out bit-terly and when the time came for the last event, the relay race, excitement was at a high pitch. The visitors were then in the lead but the locals captured this event in one minute and 36 seconds, beating the Coloradoans by seven yards and whi-ning the five points necessary to ute the contest. In the field events the visitors had a decided advantage, but this was offset in the bead vantage, but this was offset in the transmission of the short of the sevent and 200-yard dashes the visitors were couldistanced. The long runs and hurdle races netted neither side a point in lead as they broke event. In pole valiting, harmer throwing and relay race, Utah carried off the honors. There was an amusing incident in con-monitor with the 100-yard dash between Whitney of Utah and Walsh of Colorado. After the race Walsh declared emphatical-by to a couple of his companions: "Why I can beat that fellow any day in the year." meeting their rivals half way until the

by to a couple of his companions: "Why, I can beat that fellow any day in the year." "Except on the 26th of May," broke in one of the Utah boys, much to the latter sidesomfiture. One of the Utah boys, much to the latter sidesomfiture, and the mile race between Jimmy Wade and McBride, the former displaying meness seldem if ever excelled in ather the selder of the master struggle for the mastery that set the spectators howing with defined the total and Wade moved on the start these works in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the start to finish. On the last lap McBride was not be start to finish. On the last lap McBride was in the lead and Wade moved on the other was on longer a question of speed, hut one of buil dog determination and endurance. On they came fighting every speet from the tape the Colorado boy's head was seen to fly back and every speet are won. Slowly but surely he forse the head and when he galloped across the tap. McBride was in a bad way and it was a sense them. The finish of the relay race was of the first 50 and as he turned the race the first 50 and as he turned the safeled. He could not retain it, however, but fideout won back what he lost. Whitney was the last man and on the home struct he made a wide, ap between him and back mane to mane the made law when he crack runner for colorato.

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restorer the world has ever known. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is a thoroughly good medicine. Begin to take it TODAY. Get HOOD'S.

New York, May 26.-New York won from Chicago today and the local men now lead in the pennant race. It was an exciting fight all through, but not well played, both sides being over-anxious. Attendance, 12,000. Score: R H. E. New York 4 8

Boston, May 26.-Pittsburg found Pit

Batteries-Suthoff and Bergen; Frase, and Zimmer.

Pacific National League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

Won. Lost. P.C. Seattle Los Angeles Spokane San Francisco . ance, 400. Score: R. H. E. Butte ... Seattle .

Batteries-Dowling and Swindells; Mc-Kay and Stanley. Heiena, May 25.—Walter Slagle pitched against his old time team mates this afternoon and by some unfortunate errors on the part of the Senators, won his game. In the first inning, with two out and two on bases, Frary muffed a high fly and let in two runs. Two singles and a wild throw by Thompson made it four in the inning. Thompson made it four in the inning. Thompson bitched splen-did ball, but received rotten support. THE SUMMARY. 100-yard dash-Whitney, Utah; Walsh, colorado, Time, 10 seconds flat. Batteries-Thompson and Carisch; Slagle and Zalusky, 10-yard dash-Whitney, Utah; Walsh,
Colorado, Time, 10 seconds flat.
22-yard dash-Whitney. Utah; Breckenstein, Colorado, Time, 22.
440-yard run-Leavitt, Colorado; Rideout, Utah, Time, 54%.
89-yard run-McBride, Colorado; Wade,
Utah, Time, 514.
Mile run-Wade, Utah; McBride, Colorado, Time, 4:65.
120-yard hurdles-Roberts, Utah; Bell. Los Angeles, Cal., May 26.-Los Angeles Los Angeres, Cit., July 22. - Do Angeres defeated San Francisco in an interesting game this afternoon. Loose fielding by the visitors lost the game as Pfeister pliched a star game after the first inning. Attendance, 1,000. Score: R. H. E. rado. Time, 4:55. 129-yard hurdles-Roberts, Utah; Bell, Colorado. Time, 17 flat. 229-yard hurdles-Bell, Colorado; Rob-erts, Utah. Time, 37 flat. High jump-Steffenson, Utah; Leaver, Utah, and Bell, Colorado, tied for second place. Five feet four inches. Broad jump-Brickenstein, Colorado; Walsh, Colorado. Nineteen and one-tenth feet R. H. E. Seattle, Wash.h. May 26.-No game to-day on account of non-arrival Portland team. feet. Hammer throw-Bennion, Utah: Fowl-er, Colorado, One hundred seventeen and three-tenths feet. Shot put-Bubidge, Colorado; Bell, Col-orado. Thirty-eight and one-tenth feet. Pole vanit-Russell, Utah: Walsh and Leavitt, Colorado, thed for second place. Nime feet six and one-fourth inches. Relay race-Riser. Thompson, Rideout. Whitney, Utah. Time, 1:38. Western League. STANDING OF TEAMS. Won, Lost. P.C. Colorado Springs ... Denver ., .. Milwaukee Cansas City Omaha St. Joseph ... Des Moines . Peoria Utah, Colorado 1st. 2nd. 1st. 2nd Denver, May 2.-The hard and timely hitting of the visiting team was the fea-ture of today's game. Score: R. H. E. 229-yard dash......5 440-yard dash......5 880-yard run....... Mile run Denver 1 7 Milwaukee 8 10 3 Batteries-Barber and Latimer; Braun 11/2 and Lucia. ŝ." Colorado Springs, May 26-Jones' hit in the last half of the ninth, after two men wert out, brought in two men and won today's game for the locals, Score: R, H, E, Hammer throw Relay 501 OUTSIDE EVENTS. Doran IN THE BIG LEAGUES. Des Moines, May 25-Des Moines-St. Joe Fifteen Games Played in Five Asgame postponed; rain. sociations Yesterday. American Association, STANDING OF TEAMS. American League. Won. Lost. P.C STANDING OF TEAMS. Won. Lost. P.C. Indianapolis Chicago Philadelphia . THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STOMAGE Washington . UPON ITS CONDITION DEPENDS HAPPINESS OR MISERY. Perhaps one of the most frequent complaints of the stomach is constipa-tion of the bowels, or continuous cos-When your food rests so solidly on eries-Kltson and McGuire; Powell your stomach that nature refuses to remove it, and usually resort to some common physic which, while affording you some relief, acts so suddenly on Cleveland, May 25.—Philadelphia made it two out of three today. Waddell pitch-ing his second game of the series. Wright was knocked out of the box in the sec-ph inning. Dorner, who succeeded him. pitched a strong game. Attendance, 3,100. Score: are held responsible for an order issued yesterday by the navy department, practically closing, the Puget Sound navy yard. Mayor Croston is au-thority for this statement and his exparts affected as to shock and veaken them. THE BOWELS, like a balky horse, to work properly must be coaxed, and gradually urged to perform their func-R. H. E. Cleveland 2 6 2 Philadelphia Batteries-Wright Dorner and Bemis; Waddell and Schreck. The soothing action of that great Ridney and Liver medicine, DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, is gentle and delicate, yet its relief is immediate and effective. It is of importance to every individ-Chicago, May 26.-The locals played in poor form in the field today but with Dunkel's good pitching and by bunching five of their hits in the fifth and eighth, iwo of them tribles, won a close game. Attendance, 2,1000, Score: D IT F ual to use a proper remedy for CON-STIPATION OF THE NOWEIS. The stripArton of grateful testimonlais, from both sexes, who have been com-pletely cured by Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, is the best evidence R. H. E. Favorite Remedy, is the best evidence of the POWER AND MERIT of this and Criger. wenderful medicine. Druggists sell it in NEW 50 CENT SIZE and the regular \$1.50 size bottles. National League. STANDING OF TEAMS. Sample bottle - enough for trial-free by mail. Won. Lost. P.(Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y Dr. David Kennedy's Salt Rheum Secam cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrofalous Diseases, 500. private.





Victoria, B .C., May 26 .- While shooting at Parksville yesterday, Richard Christmas was accidentally shot and killed by W. J. Walker mistaking him for a panther. The men, the best of friends, went out to hunt panthers and separated. Walker heard a rustle amount the bushes. Immediately upon looking around he saw an object which he took for a panther crouching be-tween the logs. Without hesitation he raised his rifls and fired. Investigation showed that he had shot Christmas just above the heart. FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Four Men Are Killed and Seven Badly Burned.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 26 .- An explosion

ily ascertained, is an offense against de cency and should be made an offense against law which would land one in Gen. Rodriguez's Remains Lie in Havana, May 27 .- The remains of Gen. Mayia Rodriguez, the distin-guished revolutionary officer, are lying in state in the hall of the Ayunjamjen-to. The funeral, with military honors,

State.

THIEF IN GUISE OF SERVANT

Succeeded in Stealing Ten Thousand

Dollars' Worth of Stuff.

New York, May 27 .- A thief in the guise of a servant has robbed the resi-

dence of George H, Morgan, of this

city, of bric-a-brac, silverware and ob-

jects of art valued at \$10,000 or more.

Mr. Morgan says that he can not tell the exact value of the stolen articles.

Two values and the loot which they ontained have been recovered. The robbery was committed by a nan who had been engaged by Mr.

Morgan as a servant. This man went into service Sunday and the police say he is one of the cleverest crooks in

taken at one time is not known. For-tons of it may have been taken from

and small works of art, such as statu-ettes, clocks, gold and silver cups of

Plans for a Negro Exodus.

the first of July, the society's leaders

The southern headquarters of the so-

clety are in Georgia, but the precis location is kept secret in fear of mol

violence, or interference from the

Secret agents of the society are now

gathering negroes from all parts of the

Four Men Injured in a Stampede

New York, May 27,-Four men were

adly injured, one perhaps fatally, in

a stampede that followed the explosion

of a fuse in a Fulton street, Brooklyn,

car last night. The men hurt were

near the door of the car, and were

thrown from the platform by the rush

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will take place today.

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New York

Captain Told Him to Use His Head And He Did. "'Doc' Miller-I believe he's practising HOW THE CARS CAME DOWN medicine somewhere now-was a mighty poor batter. "One time in Baltimore the Chicago aine was three runs behind. It was the ninth inning and there were three men Much Like the Cataract Comes Down on bases and two out when Miller came ^b Dat. "The crowd, which was in favor of the ocal team, and which knew Miller's cakness with the stick, began to try to rattle him. "Line her out,' they should. 'Knock a home run, Doc.' "Try to bunt it,' and half a dozen other bits of advice. "What'll I do, Cap?' he said. "'Use your head, you monkey,' said the captain. "Miller took the captain's advice liter-ally. When the first ball approached the plate Miller stuck out his head and let the ball hit him behind the ear. It almost knocked him out. "Well, say!" gamped Miller, who was "'Well, say!' gasped Miller, who was "Well, say!' gamped Miller, who wits new then to the national league, if that's the way you fellows play ball I want to quit right now." "Miller was the man who once almost killed cld man Anson with a throwp ball. A good many of the Baltimgre players had been stealing second and Anson ar-ranged a secret signal that was intended to also them. ranged a secret signal that was interaces to stop them. "When there was a man on first the catcher was to keep his eye on him. When he saw the base runner some little dis-tance off first he was to raise his mask and spit, without glancing in the direc-tion of first. On that signal the pitcher, without looking, was to fire the ball to first.

crowds and how, finally, the racars were seen coming from the top of a hill, he continues "As the cars fell-there is no other

without looking, was to ure the ball to first. "The first day after the secret signal had been arranged for, Doc Miller was in the box. Pap Anson was, of course, on first. Anson warned Miller that he must remember the signal and let the ball come down to first as fast as he could throw it. "Well, the boys got up to practise a bit. The catcher put on his gloves and his mask, and sort of straightened himself out. Then, before the game had begin, he lifted his mask and spat on the ground. "Like a flash of lightning Doc Miller's arm shot out and the ball went down to first like a thunderbolt. Of course, An-son wasn't looking for anything of the kind just then and the ball struck him a glancing blow on the Adam's apple. He was mad enough to kill somebody."

Bout Was a Draw.

Beston, May 26.—The fifteen-round bout etween Gus Ruhlin of Akron, O., and andy Ferguson of Chelsea, at the Cri-erion Athletic club tonight was called a raw, although Ruhlin outpointed his op-

BREMERTON COUNCILMEN.

Some Are Threatened with Tar and

Feathers and Expulsion from Town

San Francisco, May 27 .- A special to

The citizens of Bremerton threaten a coat of tar and feathers and the

forcible expulsion from the town of several members of the council, who

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By yesterday's order the fleet of war-

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the Call from Tacoma, says:

of gas in the Charter's Coal & Coke company's mine at Federal, Pa., today killed four man, badly burned sever and slightly injured a number of oth-Several more were hurt and are TS. believed to be still in the mine. As the mine is still afire it is feared they will be, burned to death or sufficiated by smoke. The dead: James Netson, William Neison, Joseph Saler Jonak. About seventy-five men were at work when the explosion occurrred.

After describing the assembling of the

word for it-down the slopes and approached the narrow bridge, jumped with a bound across and flew with a scream up the rise beyond, one could seen by the twitch of the wheels, the half of which was caused by the road, how agonizing was the strain on the driver, forced to make his way through the endless, uncontrolled crowds which littered the road from Paris to Bordeaux. Much as one may esteem the broad-minded views of the French government in encouraging the motor industry, the government neglect to protect the course was criminal

and nothing else. "Though on the stretch of eight klios between Chartres and the first village there were from 500 to 10,000 people, and petent and exact treatment may be cas-500 to 1,000 cars, no attempt was made to control the crowds, mostly made up of peasants and people from Paris who knew nothing about automobiles. The horse-drawn traffic was stopped during the race, but the fools on bloycles and the imbeciles on motors carsened about and drew everywhere all over, the road, and only escaped killing themselves and the racing men by the dumb luck which is said to protect dranken men, which is said to protect dramaen men, children and foots. Yet people wonder why accidents happen. The conduct of the military authorities was incred-ible. From Chartres to the narrow bridge at the foot of the hill the road was kept by a garrison of infantry and some gendarmes, and though pe-desteines were not mermitted to cross and some genarries, and though po-destrians were not permitted to cross the bridge, but had to pass through the stream below, thus making a jam at both ends of the bridge, ordinary motor cars and motor cycles were allowed free passage, of which they took such ad-vantees, that one of the racing cars wantage that one of the racing cars was stopped dead in order that a per-son on an ordinary car might crawl over. As for the motor cycles in the race, they were simply used near Chartres as pacing machines by any stray scoreher who wanted to take them on. Measures for preserving the safety of the public were either non-existent or of the most ridiculous character

From Ledore-Scene at Head-

quarters at Chartres.

bips now in California waters is di-rected not to sail for Bremerton, where extensive repairs to the vessels were to be made. Besides this, work on the gun boat Ranger, now at the navy yard, will be discontinued and the Mr. Pennell then describes the scene at the headquarters at Chartres and the appearance and often hysterical de-meanor of the drivers who were out of yard, will be discontinued and the vessel will be sent to Mare Island un-

"Further up the street was another car with a huge gash in the tire of one wheel, the other tire down, and the whole twisted and bent, in the hands less the wishes of the department are needed regarding the closing of half dozen saloons on Front street of whole twisted and bent. In the hands of a dozen workmen. Walking away therefrom was a being with part of a cap over one ear and part of gog-gles over the other, plastered with mud and oil, in the rags and fatters of International Telegraph Conference London, May 27 .- The International felegraph conference has opened here. Brig.-Gen. Greely, chief signal officer the United States army represented, the United States. The resolutions are private, I don't mind

London, May 26 .- Joseph Pennell, the DOCTO RS ROUNDLY SCORED. artist and writer, has sent a most graphic description of the first stage Very Often in Need of a Bath and Freof the Paris-Madrid automobile race to quently Clothes Should be Burned. the Daily Chronicle from Chartres Chicago, May 27 .- "The scientific knowledge and the mission of the doc-tor of medicine should combine to make him the best exemplar in society of him the best exemption in society of physical, intellectual and moral clean-liness. Yet I see doctors every day who need a bath, whose very clothes should be burned, and if they were to go with the clothes the world would not be moved deeply, nor sorrow long. Often the breath is foul and evidences are not lacking of the grossest violations of all the laws of same and healthful living. Plain statements and caustic truths like this were plentiful in an address by President Andrew Sloan Draper at the ommencement exercises of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Uni-versity of Illinois last night. His sub-

ject was "The Personal Equation in the Medical Profession." "In view of all the things which mod-ern scientific knowledge enables one to know with certainty." President Dra-per continued, "there is too much un-certainty, too much bideous blundering certainty, toc much hideous blundering in medical practise. To trifle with human life in defiance of well known scientific truths, to proceed upon mere guess when the facts essential and com-Lanceseseseseseseseseseses

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