## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1901.



IE baseball season of 1901 will | eral public knowledge. The day the be remarkable for other rea-sons than the pronounced re- Nash was surrounded by a crowd of ducer.

vival which characterized its players. All were trying to get in their opening. It will also be little say. According to Nash's story, known as a record breaking fight pro-No sooner had the fight between the Nash in the leg. Warner's steel spikes,

difficulties were produced by the atti man.

of the play, yet there has seldom in the the public with the game. Umpires are has existed such open and pronounced to suit the views of every individual hestility as has marked the last few player. Nick Young made a great misweeks.

in following the example of the Nations troubles into which Cunningham al in doing away with the double um- plonged himself in the west were the pire system. Had the smaller organiza- result of his own shortcomings. When tion initiated a departure in this re- Cunningham was in playing trim and spect from the National it would doubt- pitched for Louisville, he was known as less have been accompanied by good one of the most turbulent men on the results. The move would have been a diamond. An umpire should at all decided benefit, particularly so at this times be able to preserve his dignity. period, when both leagues are making | The best and most popular umpires in grand stand plays for public approval the National league this year are Roband patronage.

followers of the game that two umpires corps. He has endured an umpire's are needed to properly conduct a con- trials and tribulations since 1888, begintest. To keep a man jumping from he- ning this spring his eleventh successive hind the pitcher's box to the home year with the National. plate during the progress of the "I have stood a great deal from playgame is to place accurate work at ers season after season," said Emslie a premium. In early games the um- recently. "I do not wish to deprive any pire's shadings of decision do not, per- of them of part of their salary. Somehaps, make a material difference. Any times, however, patience ceases to be a seeming error he may then make will victue. I will listen to a reasonable arnot usually call for more than a pro- gument any time, but I won't stand for test from a capitain or a cry of "Wake the senseless kicking indulged in by up!" from the bleachers. But toward some players." the end of the season's play, when an | One day several years ago at the Polo adverse decision may mean the losing grounds Emslie, after a heated arguof a game, a few points and the pen- ment, put "Pop" Anson out of the game, nant, the holder of the indicators must to that individual's great disgust and look well to his verdicts.

There is little ground for assertions pire was asked why he had found it that some umpires deliberately "roast" necessary to take "Pop" out of the certain of the teams for whom they offi- playing. clate. The umpires earn their living by the callber of their work, and they will a blankety blank. Now, if Bill Joyce necessarily do their best. Under the ex- had used those words I would not have isting conditions, where one umpire minded it, because he is continually must count balls and strikes, decide on chewing the rag; but when Anson fouls and watch the base runners, the swears at you it means something." task is no sinecure.

The umpire troubles in the National some kicking players and are very firm league are more serious than many di- with others, rectly associated with the questions involved are willing to admit. President al staff since 1897. His characteristics Freedman of New York is determined are firmness under fire and a dry wit that William Nash shall not call "Play on the order of Tim Hurst's. Many a ball!" on the Polo grounds again this fierce attack has been turned off by season. The difficulty with Nash, which O'Day with a reply that would cause arose from the latter's action in sending even the kicker to smile. several New York players to the bench in a recent game, has brought Freedman short stop of Ed Hanlon's Superbas, into another clash with the National found it necessary to advise O'Day to president, Nick Young, who takes per- have his brain examined for signs of insonal charge of the umpires. And the sanity end is not yet. Nash's performance has been condemned by so many people that doctors ever open your head to look for Freedman takes to himself the credit of brains they will find it filled with maypopular support. But the manifesta- onnaise dressing." tion of public approval or disapproval is seldom needed to outline to Andy his pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds. Last course of action. In carrying the war without delay into Nick Young's terri- league, where Ban Johnson's treatment tory Freedman showed that he feit sure of offenders is so strenuous as to make of his footing. The threat that the Glants will leave the National league if President Young insists on antagonizing Freedman has four years' experience in the Pennsylbeen taken by many of the knowing vania and Ohio Interstate league and is ones as a bluff pure and simple. Andy a capable judge of play. is probably thinking to "throw a scare" into the League officials. But there seems to be no doubt that the Gotham This is a fact to be deplored. Lynch, magnate has formed a policy at variance with that of his compeers. The American league would be glad to see the New York tossers involved in | don the mask and snap the indicator serious differences with the National during the season. Tim Hurst, another executives. A strong chance of the Gl- good man, has been passed over, and ants leaving the National would then no one knows exactly why. There are exist. Ban Johnson would take them those who believe that Hurst's affiliaunder his wing with astonishing alacri- tions with prizefighters have caused the ty if he had the chance. His organiza- club owners to cut him out. Emslie, tion would then be in a commanding the hairless one, and O'Day will always position, for without New York the Na- stick to the game. They have the confitional could not hope to maintain its dence and respect of both players and one of the best paying baseball cities in source of amusement to many of the drama so clearly and lucidly that Bern-Polo grounds are record breakers, and tightly cut blue flannel suit, which re- as a synopsis in the playbills and souconsequently Freedman takes the op- sembles a bathing suit more than any. venirs printed in the interests of her portunity to assert himself more strong- thing else. He carries the spare base- enterprise. The critic-Henri Fouquier ly than would ordinariy have been the balls in the back of his blouse, making -considered that he was entitled to a CASE.

behind him and deliberately kicked National and American leagues subsid- Nash says, pecetrated his trousers, ed and the season settled down to making a deep gash in the umpire's leg. business when troubles in the various Nash the next day showed the wound to teams of the two big leagues arose. The a well known New York newspaper tude of certain players and officials to-ward the umpires. While there is always more or less difference of opinion lengue. Rowdyism, especially when dibetween players, officials and the rulers rected at the umpires, tends to disgust

history of the game been a time when but human and should not be expected take in appointing Cunningham as a The American league made a mistake temporary substitute for Nash. The ert Emslie, Hank O'Day and Frank There can be no question among close Dwyer. Bob Emslie is the dean of the

alone. ant

indignation. After the game the um-

"Why," was the reply, "he called me var"

That will explain why umpires ignore

Hank O'Day has been on the Nationwent to Cincinnatl, and his downfall became complete. He was assaulted and beaten until he was a mass of bruises. He stuck pluckily to his work, but after a few days he was compelled Last summer Bill Dahlen, the crack to give up and seek treatment in the east "Well, Bill," answered Hank, "If the mental balance, it is said, hanging on a thread. FREDERICK R. TOOMBS.



### JANE HADING, TALENTED FRENCH ACTRESS.

Jane Hading, the talented Frenchwoman who was for many years professionally associated with Coquelin, is one of the best actresses in the world. Negotiations are now on foot which may result in bringing Hading to this country for a brief tour of the large cities during the latter portion of next season. Hading is unlike most French actresses in that she makes her points through sheer force of judiciously employed repression. Her pet aversion is said to be the actress who rants. In this, it may be added, Hading is not

pire ever had was received by a man but a few years ago. Many veterans and enthusiasts will remember during the season of 1894 a handsome, pleasmannered umpire who was appointed to the National league by Unle Nick Young. His name was Jack Hartley, and he was a well read man

who had traveled extensively. He was well known in the business and sporting world. Reverses caused him to apply to Young for an umpire's commission. Young tried Hartley first on college games in the east. He did so well that he received an assignment to go west and take his regular turn. Hartley's first league trip was to Cleveland, where he was used rather roughly, for that was the time when "Patsy Boli-Tebeau believed in aggressive baseball. No team or umpire was long in finding this out after having reached Cleveland. Hartley did not mind the shots of the rabble and, being athletic, managed to dodge the tin cans and bricks hurled at him. Then Hartley

# "YOURS TRULY" AS AGENT.

John L. Sullivan has some peculiar ing orders for the brand of whisky for



"Sign right here."

finger



MERICAN yachtsmen are ing on a new lease of life. These looking forward eagerly to sports, like many others, will keep on the races between the Consti. gaining. It is the natural tendency of tution, the Independence and the time to manifest increased interest the former victorious cup de. in healthful sports."

fender Columbia. The Newport (R. I.) Yachting association has scheduled its open July 4. On that date the fastest boats ever built on American soil will events. come together to decide the most ques-

tion as to the national premiership. greatest days in the history of Ameriand inspiration that will live long in the minds of the spectators and partici. pants. This great regatta will be a fitting appetizer for the contest for the America's cup when Sir Thomas Lipton comes over in September. The controversy between Thomas W. Lawson and the New York Yacht club awakened so much comment through-

out the country that an added interest has been attached to the prospective is a wonderful rider. He has barrels of races. The Lawson boat, however, is endurance, as his feats in the last six not generally credited with the ability day race at Madison Square Garden, to defeat Nat Herreshoff's Constitution. Prophecies in yachting are very uncertain, but there are many arguments in favor of the Bristol boat.

The new rig of the Constitution is almost a duplicate of the gear destroyed in the unfortunate mishap that necessitated the postponement of her trials. The old mast has been patched up, and Designer Nat says the hollow steel tube is now stronger than ever. A few changes in stays and sail cut, however, have been instituted.

There is some talk among yachtsmen ideas as to the proper method of secur- that one of Herreshoff's novelties in the construction of the Belmont syndicate which he is agent. Walking into a sa- boat has a weakening effect on the loon, he orders stays and was indirectly responsible beverages for for the recent dismasting of the craft. all present. The spreaders are fixed to the mast by These having means of hinges. This allows the been imbibed spreaders to be dropped at will, lessenand paid for, ing the tension on the port and star-Sullivan draws board topmast stays. The assertion is forth an order made that the hinges form a vulnerable book and, fixpoint in the craft's equipment because ing his eye of their liability to give way under excoldly on the treme strain. Herreshoff, however, proprietor of thinks differently, attributing the disthe cafe, says: masting of the Constitution to a defect "Young feller, in the material of one of the spreaders. I'm the agent

> corn juice. The attitude of Mr. Lawson toward Now, I want an the New York Yacht club has been seorder from you. verely criticised by many people of au-Sign right thority in lacing affairs. While the here." And the yacht club could doubtless have made former cham- the cup defending candidacy conditions pion puts his much easier for him, the

Cycling racers in the east are now regatta for July 6, 8, 10 and 12. This ar-rangement leaves the triangular course already been held. The chief interest seems to be centered in the motor paced

All the prominent middle distance cracks have been busy in this line. At Fourth of July will be one of the the opening of the National Cycling association's circuit, July 4, the chamcan yachting. Then will the eagle pions will settle down to a summer of scream, and the famous Newport rac- continuous work. So many events are ing course will be a scene of beauty in view that the season will, although land. Baxter arrived on the British scheduled to end in September, continue through to the middle of October. The home coming of "Major" Taylor will be of great importance. The colored wonder has worsted the champions of Europe and now has a clear title to the world's championship. He

will ride in the N. C. A. races. Harry Elkes' offer to race the "majah" will probably be accepted. Elkes New York, proved, and terrific speed. He will be "up against the real thing," however, when he starts against Taylor.

Women golfers are unusually promi- other peg or two. nent on the links nowadays. The publicity given to their accomplishments tended to make the women experts more or less retiring, but the shyness seems to have completely disappeared. Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco and the bases full, with nebody out and two

William A. Brady is now out of the fighting game for good. His failure to renew his contract with Jim Jeffries marks the passing of an interesting figure from the world of fistiana. During his career as a fight manager and promoter, which dates back about ten years, Brady kept his name prosinently before the public. He never loss an opportunity to boost his fighters

a "has been" of tomorrow.

and, right or wrong, upheld them in all things. In his management of the Cor. bett-Sullivan, Corbett-Mitchell, Corbett. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries - Fitzsimmons, Jeffries-Sharkey and Jeffries-Corbett bouts Brady gained international fame. Brady says there is no more money in pugilism, and he intends to continue his theatrical ventures.

swift McMeekin, a favorite for the Brooklyn Handicap, strained a tendon, and his owner, William Barrick, was

compelled to scratch him. James R. Keene's Conroy, winner of the Brook.

lyn Handicap, has recently had mis-

haps that rendered necessary his withdrawal from several engagements.

The unexpected often happens in turt affairs, and no owner or trainer is sure that his champion of today may not be

Irving K. Baxter, the famous high jumper and pole vaulter of the University of Pennsylvania, will doubtless have a victorious tour through Engshores a few days ago, and he intends losing no time in getting into the fray "with both feet." The lanky wearer of the red and blue is a world beater, and the cold chills that he is capable of sending down the backs of the Britishers will "hold 'em for awhile,"

Arthur Duffy, the crack Georgetown university flier, is to meet Baxter on the other side in July. The pair will then turn themselves loose on the transatlantic athletes. Duffy is in form that may well be styled the "best ever," He has twice equaled his world's record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash with apparent ease, and there are those who say that before the year is over he will chop the mark down an-

CHARLES E. EDWARDES.

ED SCOTT ON "THE LAST BALL."

"I think as ticklish a position as a pitcher can find himself in is to have other western cities where golf flour- strikes and three balls on the batsman, ishes have hundreds of fair devotees of It requires all the nerve of a pitcher's



There is one fact in regard to the brownies brought to life. Nash affair that is not a matter of gen. Probably the worst treatment an um-

called "Galloping Dick."

n 124

Frank Dwyer was for three years a summer he umpired for the American the umpire's life comparatively happy. William Colgan is the youngest member of Nick Young's staff. He has had

The faces of many good umpires are not seen on the diamonds this year. Erne. one of the best umpires who ever stepped behind a batsman, has found the occupation uncongenial, and he will not

Hartley has never fully recovered from that affair and is today a man broken in spirit and health, with his

A PRIZE RING DREAM.

During the silly season some persons regard it an interesting pastime to construct pugilistic "dope" books after this

style: Sig Hart defeated "Australian Billy" Murphy. Murphy drew with Tommy Billy

White Tommy White drew with Terry Mc-Govern.

McGovern defeated Frank Terry Frank Erne won from "Kid" Lavigne. 'Kid" Lavigne defeated Joe Walcott.

Joe Walcott knocked out Joe Choyn-Joe Choynski drew with Jim Jeffries. Ergo. Hart is in line for a go with the champion, but says he does not intend

to press his claim while Jeffries is taking his vacation.

#### CRITIC SUED BERNHARDT.

In reviewing the Paris premiere of "L'Aiglon" the critic of Figaro outlined present status. New York has become patrons. O'Day on the diamond is a the story and intrigue of Rostand's an easy out is the result. the country. This year's crowds at the "fans." He is never seen without his hardt utilized this portion of his matter this especially well when he gets a bathim look like one of Palmer Cox's share in the profits from the sale of the souvenirs, entered suit and was given a have to hit, and you can generally tell

where he will knock it."



verdict.

LINED UP FOR THE START AT VALLSBURG, N. J. Sec. in

The famous Vallaburg board track will be the scene of some of the most noteworthy cycling contests of the present season. All the great followers of motor pace will appear. Many exciting contests have already been "pulled off" and more are promised.

#### HISTRIONIC CHITCHAT.

Viola Allen will be supported in "In | iei Frohman, will be presented over the the Palace of the King" next season by Benjamin Howard. Wall and the Formania for the latter part of July, opening in New York city. Wallace and Goodrowe, tenor and Thall & Kennedy have secured by

have commissioned Kenneth Lee to waldsen to star in "Yon Yonson," the write a one act operetta for their forth- dialect comedy in which the late Gus coming debut in vaudeville. It will be Heege appeared several seasons. Thor-

"The Flower of Yeddo," by Victor has appeared on the London stage. Mapes, general stage director for Dan- William Elton and Louis Massen have Frederick Warde has secured the the "Put Me Off at Buffalo" company, Bah in his forthcoming production of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton Royle star under this manager's direction.

"Peg Woffington," of which Rose Cogh- leading roles with his Shakespearean Carroll. lan is to be the star. Mrs. Charles A. Doremus' English

comedy, "A Terrible Tangle," has been rehearsed at Proctor's Fifth Avenue baritone of the "San Toy" company, cable a Swedish actor named Thor- theater and will be given in an early production, completely equipped with also be revived.

company next season. Kathryn Browne will play the emo-

tional role in William Malley's "Toll Gate Inn" company next season. Sue Stuart, last season with the Sarah Cowell Le Moyne company during new scenery and accessories. "The Man the engagement of "The Greatest Thing on the road next season. From Mexico," in which William Col- In the World' at Wallack's theater, George Blumenthal In the World' at Wallack's theater,

on the opinion among sportsmen throughout a proper place. If the saloon keeper greater part of the United States is wants a row on his hands, he attempts that the "\$30,000 pink" millionaire has to side step. Otherwise he signs, upon "dodged the issue." Lawson's behavior which Sullivan bids him good day. in connection with the proposed The Abbot-Boralma trotting race subjected HARM OF TOO MANY CURVES. him to much criticism. The yachting case is somewhat similar.

The pitchers who use curves to a Lawson held out for a five heat match large extent do not generally last so between Boralma, New York Fire Comlong as those who depend on speed, control and wisdom in pitching. Hans missioner Scannell's great champion. He knew that such a proposition was Wagner in speaking of this feature recontrary to the provisions of the Nacently said: "I see very few benders tional Trotting association. The grand coming up except in the cases of young circuit was a stranger to such an event, pitchers. The seasoned League twirler, of course, runs in a few curves at times, yet Lawson insisted on the arrangement. The result was that the match but he generally depends on speed, went by the board with all standing." change of pace and sending over something that the batter is not expecting. Lawson, by reason of his dilatory tactics, has been denied much valuable Some have a cross fire, too, that is besupport that he otherwise would have wildering. This comes from sending the ball over the plate at an angle, the had. Several well known sporting men -no need to mention names-have alpitcher standing at the side of his postready stated that the Bostonian "was ion to accomplish his desired object." Jesse Tannehill, the Plitsburg pitcher | trying to advertise himself." The merwho made such a fine record last year, its of the claim are not satisfactory has not any great amount of speed, but points for discussion, but it is plain to he is known as one of the "foxiest" slab most fair minded people that Lawson artists in the League. He says: could have arranged to sail his craft in

'A batter can be fooled by giving him the trials for the cup defense under the a ball that he is not expecting. Mixing provisions of the deed of gift governing the America's cup if he so desired up the swift and the slow ones also keeps the man at the plate guessing. A without sacrificing a "jot or tittle" of knowledge of the man to whom you are his dignity. pitching is also of great benefit to a

The postponement of the Internationpitcher, and in many cases a batter can al races until middle September will, be made to hit a ball in such a way that according to the weatherwise, be a decided benefit to the matches. Septem-

"With good control a pitcher can do ber winds are usually more brisk than those of August. September of 1899. however, when the Shamrock I and the three balls, the batter must bang at the Columbia drifted day after day off sphere when it is put over the plate. If Sandy Hook, was a noteworthy excepyou know a man's weakness, you can tion. give a player a certain ball that he will

United States weather bureau reports are of interest in connection with the their gay capes and jackets are thronghour prevailed over the Sandy Hook course in the last two weeks in August. A similar period in September averaged 15 knots. In 1894 the excess of speed in September over the like fortnight in August was nearly 80 per cent.

The pronounced boom in cycling this year, like the proverbial snowball, is gathering size and momentum as it progresses. North and south, east and west, are enjoying an almost unprecedented revival in things awheel.

The racing cyclists are not the only ones on the upward rising tide. The staid business men and the outdoor women have returned to their former love. and the parks, boulevards and other resorts where the wheeling folk are wont to congregate are dotted with the forms of those who push the pedals for

pleasure. Amateur Athletic union, is a man who been disabled and rendered unfit to fill a woman who had been turned into a James E. Sullivan, president of the is a keen judge of sporting affairs engagements as has been the case this snake by Isis and who resumes her hothroughout the United States. He is of season. Garry Hermann, leading candi- man form when placed as a curlosity the opinion that the cycling boom is date for the American Derby at Washpartially due to the intrinsic value of ington park, Chicago, broke down sevthe pastime and partly because of the eral weeks ago. For a time the physiinterest manifested by the manufac- clans despaired of his ever being able turers, who are supporting large racing to race again. It was stated that the teams.

A few days ago Mr. Sullivan said: "You can't keep a good sport down. If there is anything in it, you will find that it will be forced to the fore. Cy- have lost much money for their owners cling, like baseball and tennis, is tak- through poor physical condition. The join his old associates in Detroit.

been engaged to play leading roles in services of Antoinette Ashton to play in which they are to star Fisher and "The Mikado." The summer season on have gone to Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J. Jessie Mae Hall, for the past two seagarden has begun.

sons featured with Delcher & Hennes-sey's "Brown's In Town" company, has duction of "Florodora," has left the sons featured with Delcher & Hennes-

George Blumenthal has engaged waldsen was educated in England and lier starred several seasons ago, will New York, has been engaged by Delch- George C. Boniface, Jr., for the role of for Frankie Carpenter, which will be er & Hennessey for an ingenue role in Ko Ko and J. Aldrich Libbey for Pooh produced in August.

been engaged by William A. Brady to company. He has sailed for London play Simplicity Johnson in one of the with John C. Fisher to witness a few "Lovers' Lane" companies he is to send performances of "The Crystal Slipper," which will be "Florodora's" successor.

Edward Barbour has written a play

Electric Century" respectively. Nance O'Neill, who has been in Aus-

# JIMMY SLAGLE, PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL TEAM.

Jimmy Sizgle, the crack left fielder, is doing great work at the bat for Captain Delehanty this year. Slagle is one of the best of the League's timely hitters.

the game who are now swinging the make up to face such a proposition, and the man who gets out of it without clubs with all their might. turning a hair is a wonder," says Ed In the east, where New York, Boston and Philadelphia golfers lead the pro- Scott.

"The last ball puzzles a pitcher more cession, the short skirted women with than did all the others put together. cup races. During the last 12 years an ing the courses and sending the compo- He debates with himself whether he average wind velocity of 10 knots an sition spheres through ambient air with shall put over a straight ball or a curve. a vim that betokens the smashing of whether it shall be slow or fast, high or records-and clubs-before the flying low, and after arguing with himself for some time finally decides to trust to snow draws the curtain. There are four easieru golfing women luck and put the ball over straight and

who are particularly in the glare of the fast. On occasions of the kind mentioncalcium. Miss Frances E. Griscom of ed the batsman occasionally is struck Philadelphia, present champion of out. Nine times out of ten when be America; Miss Ruth Underhill of the does go out on strikes it is on a curve Nassau Country club, Glen Cove, Long ball under such conditions. He knows Island; Miss Genevieve Hecker of the that the batsman expects the ball over Essex County Country club, Orange, the plate, and therefore if he starts the N. J., and Miss Beatrix Hoyt of the ball on a curve the batter will let it go

Shinnecock Hills (Long Island) Golf nine times out of ten. Then should the club, make up a quartet that will de- ball fail to curve over the batsman gets cide the women's championship of 1901. his base. It's a tough position for a The four women are practically alone in pitcher to be in, and the man who gets their class, Miss Underhill recently won an addi-

tion to her fame by defeating Miss Griscom in a club contest.

Seldom before in the annals of the ter was its principal interpreter. Its running turf have so many good horses ; game thoroughbred would be retired

from the track and placed in the stud because of an affection of the heart.

would produce for Blanche Bates and which afterward was mentioned as an addition to the repertory of Mrs. Carter. Several prominent eastern horses

Fred Wallace, who was a form member of the Pike stock company, h been re-engaged by Mr. Hunt and a

out of it all right has luck and nerve."

"NICANDRA" A FAILURE.

Russell Vaun's "Nicandra" is report-

ed from London as a failure. Mrs. Pot-

posture of circumstances had to do with

in the home of an English savant. This

is the play which in the beginning of

the season it was said David Belasco

the American theater (New York) roof for the summer. They have a cottage at this resort. Sousa and Fanciulli are again in com-

petition. Each has written a march for the Pan-American exposition, designated "The Invincible Eagle" and "The

tralla for two seasons under the management of J. C. Williamson, will return to this country next season to

