Refuse to Accede.

The board of directors of the St.

ouls Transit company has refused to eccede to the demands presented by the

ong letter to the board covering par deularly that part of the new agree

STRIKE IS OFF.

ficulties With Employes.

er a signed agreement entered

RAILROAD NOTES.

lood, Engineer Cowan estimates the famage at \$200,000. Until repairs are frished a train service will be main-tained by way of Colorado Eprings in

onnection with the Colorado Midland

A gentleman thoroughly acquainted

with Rio Grande Western affairs tells us that the business of the road is

entirely satisfactory, showing up much

western section. Net earnings show increases at the rate of 20 per cent or 30 per cent from week to week, al-

very large. Most of the improvement comes from local traffic, which, as is

Assistant Secretary of War Melkle-

john will approve this week the plan for perfecting the street railway sys-tem of Havana. This action will be taken in accordance with the recom-

mendation of Senator Foraker. The de-

with the indorsements of Gen, Wood and Gen, Ludlow, to him to ascertain

if they were in conflict with the Fora-ker amendment prohibiting the grant-

ing of franchises in the island. Sena-tor Foraker, in his reply, pointed out

that the grants for the two roads were issued before Spain relinquished sover-

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

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Officers Janney, Hemple, Hilton, Ed-

dington and Smith each testified that

the streets at all hours of the night. sometimes with men, and frequently they were seen in the Mint saloon in a

The court sentenced them to pay a

were also accused of immorality but were not present. By their attorney, S. P. Armstrong, a plea of guilty was entered and a fine of \$20 each imposed.

The case against Morris J. Link,

charged with vagrancy, went over un-til tomorrow, in order that the defend-

Admiral Dewey at Memphis.

Tonight a full dress ball will be given a honor of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey at

Editor Assassinated in Cuba.

Gibara, Province of Santiago de Cuba,

May 7 .- Senor Alberti, editor of the Don

Calridades, was shot and instantly

killed by an unknown assassin at the theater last night. Albertl was an ac-

tive politician and his paper has re-cently been criticizing the American of-

fleers, particularly the election or-

Hidalgo, who killed Captain Smith,

collector of this port, in January, was editor of the Don Calridades. Alberti has received threatening letters which

the Grand Opera House.

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to observe them,

up for 20 days.

more favorably than other roads in the

railroad.

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JORDAN STAKE CONFERENCE.

Ended a Successful Two Days' Ses sion Yesterday Afternoon.

OVERFLOW MEETING HELD.

Most Excellent Showing Made in All Particulars-Appropriate Remarks and Wholesome Advice.

Stake was held Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, at Sandy, Salt Lake county, in the new meeting house of that place, which had been hurriedly finished for this purpose. There were present on the stand Apostle Brigham Young, President Orrin P. Miller of Jordan. and his counselors, Hyrum Goff and James Jensen, eleven High Councilors, four alternates, four Patriarche, President Robert Eliwood of the High Priests' quorum, with his counselors, Joseph J. Williams und Nils Anderson.

There were also present eleven presidents of Seventies, twenty-one home | c. missionaries, Bishops and counselors of all the wards in the Stake, with but one exception. The superintendencies of Sunday echools, Y. M. and Y. L. M. I. A., the presidencies of Relief societies and Primary associations, representative officers of the Eiders' quorums and of the Lesser Priesthood and about 600 Saints (estimated). The singing was furnished by a choir of 50 voices, under the able leadership of Hyrum Goff. commelor in the Stake presidency. The choir consisted of members of the Sandy, Union and East Jordan wards, and sang in a manner that won for them the praise of all who attended the

conference opened Saturday morning at 10 a. m., by singing "Our dod, we raise to thee." Prayer by Counselor James Jensen. President Miller made a few opening remarks and the business of the monthly Priesthood meeting of the Stake was disposed of, after which Apostle-Young addressed the conference in substance as

The new Stake is to be congratulated on the excellent showing made at this its first conference. No one can foretell, only by inspiration, the glarious future of this stake and its people It is our fusiness to make a start and do our full duty and the Lord will bring us to our destination. The encouragement of men holding authority is good, but when the Saints live acthem and the spirit of the Lord fills their souls it surpasses all else. I am a living witness to the power of God.
Man of himself amounts to nothing.
Yet there is an individuality in the
Latter-day Sainth that exceeds that of other people and which we should not surrender by allowing ourselves to do large and smaller streams are fed from one inexhaustible source. From this generations who will be engaged in the work of the Lord on a large scale. The blessings of God are upon this land. The materials for making new worlds are not exhausted there is no end to progression and instead of visiting Sandy in a buggy the time will come when the faithful will be furnished tion which is to organize material. He also referred feelingly to the re-cent disaster at Scofield, and concluded by blessing the new Stake, its officers

The statistical report sas then read showing on March 31, 1900: Seven Patriarchs, 122 High Priests, 274 Seventles, 606 Elders, 149 Priests, 168 Teachers, 557 Deacons, 2,929 members, 1987 children, total of souls 6,699, in 1,-Benediction was offered by Patriarch Ishmael Phillips.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 p. m. the conference again assembled and after singing Oh, ye mountains high, prayer was offered by Patriarch Wm. C. Allen. The choir then sang "Great God attend while Zion sings," and President Louis A. Kelsch of congregation on the law of tithing and prophesies concerning the work of the Lord in the last days.

President Miller was the next speaker. He dwelt mainly upon the evil of Sabhath breaking. He also gave a report on the condition of the Stake. Counselor Hyrum Goff said singing the songs of Zion was his delight, and as it was an important part of the services among the Saints those who sing should sing through pure breath undefiled by the things that are for bidden in the Word of Wisdom. He de nounced in strong terms any practices of their members singing "saloon songs" on Saturday and sacred hymns on Sunday; one of these must be dis-

Counselor James Jensen spoke briefly on matters pertaining to the Stake. Bishop Wm. D. Kuhre of Sandy, who was referred to as " a rusiling Bishop, on account of the successful effort by getting the house ready for conferent in a remarkably short time, gays brief report of his ward as being in a

Bishop Willard C. Bu.gon of Union reported his ward as fully organized and in excellent condition also. After singing "Glorious things of these arspoken," benediction was offered by Patriarch E, Holman,

At the close of the meeting several High Priests were ordained and a numofficers in the auxiliary organica-

SUNDAY MORNING.

On Sunday the congregation had proached the 1,000 mark. The entrances to the building were inaccessible, and Apostic Young was enrefully conducted Aposte found was carefully conducted in through the window,
At 18 a. m. the choir and congregation sang, "Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah." with a fer-

vor that only Latter-day Saints are

Prayer was offered by Bishop Gordon Bider Andrew Jenson of the Historian office was the first speaker. His subject was Church listery, which be treated in excellent manner, referring incidentally and in a happy voin to the coming Scandinavian jubilee. An ex-coming Scandinavian jubilee. An ex-quisite selection was rendered by a quartetic from the Union choir. Apostle Young occupied the remainder of the time, speaking upon the necessity of the Saints enjoying permanently the spirit of the Lord to comfort them, to warn them of danger and to keep them in the straight and nar-

path which leads to eternal life, the Young's remarks were of a nate of comfort the faithful and en-The choir sang. "Behold the moun-in of the Lord." Dismissed by Presi-nt Robert Ellwood.

PRIESTHOOD MEETING.

During the intermission a Priesthood meeting was held. The time was used by Elder Young and President Miller a peaking on questions of importance. That System Projecting Connec-AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 p. m. the conference re-convened, ing offered by Dishop Alva Butler, the Secrement was administered by the Bishopric of Sandy ward. Notwithanding the large number present and a difficulty of the Priests in passing a Sagrament, excellent order pre-

General Church Authorities and the authorities of the Stake were pre-

Apostic Young offered some remarks pen the importance of 'worthily par-king of the Sacrament,' and in referto some who through fear of criti-would partake of the Sacrament The first conference of the Jordan to stand as an effender before men if

> e and building the cenld be obtained by legitimate means | that of

a few closing remarks Pres. W. H. Miller, the conference adby ringing, "Ye ransomed of sail for

tion by Counselor Hyrum Goff, of the turit of God was manifest in of his ti abundance throughout the entire gation a speakers were led by the Holy a civil ed was enjoyed by the Saints of this oungest Stake except one (Gran-

Stake Clerk.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Canada cattle coming into the United States are reported to be thin in flesh | tionship

man who purchased Red Cloud at \$10,- by 00 and who has been buying trotters York and so lavishly, has long had a desire to be carried known not only as an owner and racer ing a est class of harness and saddle horses in the world, but also as a breeder of the best class of live stock of every description. Having this idea in mind, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal, and from the having original ideas as to the location and conduct of a sheep ranch, he has, through his agent, Herbert Gray, made tralla. On Gray's latest trip to Ken-tucky he secured, under instructions from Mr. Lawson, a tract of land com-prising 3,600 acres of bluegrass country. which is considered to be in one of the finest districts for sheep raising in the in a harmonious combination of natural wrong and thereby involve ourselves in controversies in the Bishops' courts and beauty and adaptability to the use for this Councils. The Stake is a part of an organization that originates from a Gray has also, through Mr. Lawson's Cray has also, through Mr. Lawson's that, wrong an organization that originates from a Gray has also, through Mr. Lawson's that, wrong an organization that originates from a gray has also, through Mr. Lawson's that, wrong a contract with and may be likered in some respects to our system of irrigation where all the large and smaller streams are fed from consignment of 1,000 head of the finest present. wool producers that can be obtained in that or any other country. This first consignment has been chosen solely for breeding purposes, and it is expected that the result will be the largest and Gray are highly clated over the encour-agement they have received from parmeans whereby they may visit other the work of creatindustry in this country.

In 1870 there were \$26,000 sheep in a very le rennesse. Last year there were 256.

800. Estimating sheep to be worth \$3 Midgele; per head, rays the Nashville American, cles as are listing \$1,800,000 per annum in years consecuted number of sheep proed in the State, and when we look gentlemck ever the span of years in which is loss his continued it amounts to construct to inishingly large figures. There are now being the construction, and reckening fifty sheep to a railroad to the construction of the constructio square mile, we should have in the State 2.100,000 sheep, which, at 23 each, would smount to 36,200,000. In other words, the farmers of Tennessee should receive over 35,000,000 per annum from a p the sheep industry. As it is they do not receive a haif million dollars. There are in the British isles 22,000 square mile, connection of Mexiconfiles and 225 sheep to the square mile. ennesuce we have six sheep to the adaptd for sheet raising as the British Pan America. It should be recollected that in London in 1851 Mark Cockrill's wool of the higrawn on his farm near this city took the port the first prize at the first great World's line,

Saturday's receipts at the Denver live stock market included ten carloads of tioned in the cover and calves that had been of prime niered at Lougmont, says the Stock-nn, one carload of feeder bulls from subvent range on the western glope and consoliden carbuads of blooded cattle, part the sou which are for the combination sale the affe

A big horse auction takes place at the Way market, between Minneapolis I St. Paul on Wednesday, the 9th, be built on K.003 selected horses from Monand Idaho will go under the ham-

HOME FROM TEXAS.

President Cannon and Party Return from Their Trip South. .

President George Q. Cannon and party returned home last evening from Houston, Texas, coming in over the Rio Grande Western, - The party consisted of President Cannon and wife, John Henry Smith and daughter, Geo. Romany and wife, John C. Cutler and J. R. Miller. As la well known this York of party visited the City of Mexico after out, per the adjournment of the Trans-Missisppl Commercial Congress. All and view today well and all report having had wiew today we have

caused or promoted by impure blood. | Peterson, lowa.

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tion With Jersey City.

ALSO WITH LONG ISLAND.

Investigation of London's Underground System Being Made in Preliminary Preparation.

Behind the purchase of the Long Islhen at cumity with their brethren or and railroad by the Pennsylvania Rall road company, there is, it is believed. rather than as an offender a stupendous plan for the development of terminal facilities that includes the Kelsch spoke of the work in | construction of tunnels connecting not members of the Sandy choir only this city with Long Island, but rendered a beautiful selection, With Jersey City, and perhaps a tunnel connecting the Grand Central station subject of thing, and said this law with the Long Island railroad system. The Pennsylvania Raffroad company s | wages. desire is to connect its own terminal in Stake of Zion in Jackson county, Jersey City with the New York Central sourd depairing that the land in and Hudson River railroad system, and and the extending of her boundaries the Long Island railroad system with ennsylvania, by means of

tunnel routes Jr., president of the tailroad company, will on Eng., next week to gh and exhaustive study olem over there. Most be spent in an investi-Central Underground don, where he has had making investigations

ce of the Pennsylvania tunnels nnecting or continuous the company has asked Line commission for per-xtend its present tunnel faey City by filling in about the flat lands. Between k Central and the Pennsylms there is a close rela-

s new acquisition the Pennecures additional terminals n which may be connected 30 per cent from week to week, al-unnels between Jersey City though at this time last year they were Mr. Thos. W. Lawson, the Boston ork and again between New Brooklyn. If the plans are York and Brooklyn. If the plans are carried out, a tunnel will be built, giving a direct connection between the Pennsylvania railroad system in Jersey City and the Grand Central station. It is estimated that the net for the year will show an increase of about 69 per will show an increase of about 69 per context.

The Long Island Rallroad company cent over last year.-Boston News Burto bid for the building and eau. of the proposed tunnel of of Whitehall street to Atlantic avenues, Brook-the unfinished section of River tunnel, is still in and was recently The tunnel is finished to feet of the Manhattan Isl-This tunnel, with that con-rom the foot of Whitehall is declared, figuring large, neral scheme of the Pennny has immense terminal that the grants for the two roads were issued before Spain relinquished sovereignty over Cuba, and that consequently the United States was required under the terms of the treaty of peace to observe them.

were to be bettered beyond and that under the in all the railroads would be by deep tunnel routes, and bly a way would be found uld reach the battery by ex-

TO SOUTH AMERICA.

Guatemala to be Connected by Rall hard of hearing. The charge against with the United States. J. V. Midgeley and Robert Eastman

who have about completed tant deal with the Mexican il known in railroad cir. oner of the Associated ard from Chicago, These re invited by the governof a railroad down the line The connection with the ins of a road that Fred-Mason, a well known nitractor, is now building on the old Vera Cruz line The fine of \$25 each or 25 days. Tehuantepec road. The that it will put the city I all American cities in Yucatan and Guateranch line being built rallway to open up Cen-America. The first part I connect this city with Campeche and the whole ompleted, will be one es long, making it one of trunk roads of this counnew rallroad law as one sed to aid liberally by is construction means the of the federal power in ern portion of Mexico, and not only of a commercial highest value, but the strategical line in case of this line was projected to a into Belize, or British Dewey, who, with Lieuts, Caldwell and and Colonial Secretary Crawford, arrived in Memphis last took much interest in it. alists had it under ad-the road would probably Londor have nstructed under British British capitalists caused construct the line and the materials will go to the

Eric Holds Out.

na & Eric employes are The Lehigh Valley ofvages. The Western New nsylvania men are still arrival of President he Erle strikers, in an interwe just begun this fight. We he ridiculed in his paper.

The Blood at this season craves and No Appetite-"I could eat no break- Economy and strength are characproperties of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This day. Since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla teristics peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla stand medicine swonderfully cures Scrof- I am hungry all the time. Hood's has parilla, the great blood purifier. A ula, Sali Rheum. Blood Poisoning, cured my pimples, and improved my single bottle contains 100 doses and Boils, Pimples and all other complaints general health." Gertrude Stoddard, will last a month, while others agent Remember will last a month, while others average to last but a queek or fortnight. Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unequalled

> record of perfect and permanent cures. SMALL DOSES LARGE RESULTS

Superintendent Brann continues to in-sist on the picce work plan we will the up the Buffalo division of the Eric. The Eric railroad switchmen are with us to a man, and they will strike whenever we want them to. The extension of the strike may come within 24 hours." WAS A CREAT ONE of demands which they expect to present to Superintendent Brunn this after-

Contest Between the R. G. W's and Ogdens Extremely Interesting.

This action was taken at a meeting held today. It was done at the reques of President Whitaker, who wrote a REMINDFUL OF OLDEN DAYS

ment providing that every employed must become a union man or be dis-charged. Mr. Whitaker opposed it. The board adopted in the company of t oard adopted this letter in full as its Junction City Team Played Good Ball, answer to the men and it was sent to the employes' committee at noon time. but Was Clearly and Cleanly Heaten-Sporting Notes.

Montana Central Settles Its Dif-Lovers of baseball saw an old time game on Saturday, one of the sort that All wheels are turning on the Montana Central railway today and all the striking men are in their old places uncarries us back to the days when the national sport was young in Utah, when Allie Barker pitched and Harry tween General Superintendent Ward Duke played at short for the Descrets, the Great Northern, and the comand Joe Barlow was the ideal catcher, will keep wages for a month under both the old and new schedule and guaranwhen Will George adorned third base, Dick Morris towered on first, Dave ces the men against reduction in Dunbar was short stop in the Red Stockings and Offic Bess covered every inch of left field. Many there were, Work on the Idaho Midland, which s to be built from Boise to Butte has too, at the new and handsome grounds at Walker's field who used to be patrous of the game when it was played Advance bookings at Saltair this year are far more numerous than in on the square where the great city and county building now stands, and of any year since the opening of this pop-ular bathing resort. The great increase all the throng who shouted and apn business is very gratifying to the plauded over the numerous fine plays, none were more enthusiastic than these According to the most conservative estimate, it will take two weeks to repair the devastation wrought on the roadbed of the Colorado & Southern allway in Platte canyon by the recent

and Al Wheeler. Saturday's game was well worth their plaudits. The State may have other nines as closely matched as the Rio Grande and the Ogden teams, but if It has, we confess we do not know where to lay a hand upon them. The two nines played beautiful head games, the machinery, the maneuvering of the two in their entirety, being like the moves of two expert checker players, and not till near the close of the game could it be divined with any certainty which of the two was the superior Opinion seemed to be that the Ogdens blayed with a little more care, cooless and skill than the Rio Grandes out in the crucial places, where a good throw would have told for everything big hit determined the fortune of visitors, while the railroad boys played 'In luck'' just where it counted most. The following record tells how closely e game ran up to the eighth inning nd the comparitive batting achieve

same survivors of the days of Buxbaum

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BROKERS WIN A GAME. Played the Elks Yesterday-Gate Re-

ceipts Given to Scofield Sufferers. About 500 people attended the game of baseball at Walker's field yesterday fternoon, and witnessed the Brokers win from the Elks. The game was played for the benefit of the Scoffeld sufferers, the gate receipts amounting to \$177.50. Frank Matthews was chosen umpire and the game was called by him at 3:45, with the Brokers at the

The name of Frank Beverly was The Brokers had things pretty much their own way throughout the game and at the end of the eighth inning the called several times ere that worthy responded. He explained that he was score was 22 to 16. Following is the score:

him was that of indecent conduct, of 12345678 which he was adjudged guilty and sent Mrs. John Doe and Mrs. Mary Doe, RIO GRANDES DEFEATED. whose true names are Neille Simpson and Nellie McHenry, were accused of

The Ogdenites Take the Game Away from the Salt Lakers. The victory won by the Rio Grandes

from Ogden on Saturday, was taken from them yesterday at the Junction city by the Ogden team. The score at the end of eight innings and a half was 12 to 9 in favor of Og-

clined to testify, one of them saying The game was called at 4 o'clock on a muddy diamond. A light rain was failing, which made things look decidedly cheerless. Following is the sum-OGDEN.

Edith Raymond and Alice Norberg A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. lark, 3 b..... Plake, s. s. 5 McGregor, l. f. 5 Bluth, r. frees Henry, C. 3 1 Totals 39 12 11 27 17 18 RIO GRANDE WESTERN.

Old Chas. Cameron was on hand again to answer to the charge of drunkenness. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$10, which means ten days. Chas, Iverson, C. J. Carlton and Ad Olson were fined \$5 each for drunkea.

Memphis, Tenn., May 7 .- The festivi-ties in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Dewey, who, with Lieuts. Caldwell and Donovan, I. f., 2 0 evening began today. Visitors from many southern States crowded the city. Decorations in the business district are "Last half of ninth not played.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Ogden 20411130 *-12 R. G. W. 120200004-9 Two-base hits-Clark, Plake, Mc-Bases on Balls-Off Gimlin, 6; off Ris-Struck Out-By Gimlin, 3.

Passed Balls-Henry, 2. Hit With Pitched Ball-By Gimlin, 1. Sacrifice Hits-Dyer, Clark, Gimlin, Double Plays-Gimlin to Clark to Greenwell; Bluth to Greenwell. Time of Game-One hour and forty-Umpire-Hestmark.

RIO GRANDES LEAD. Defeated for the First Time at Ogden Yesterday. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

P. W. L. P.C.

Rlo Grande Western . . . 4 3 1 .750 Ogden 2 1 1 .500 Pocatello 4 2 2 .500 Short Line 2 0 2 .000 The games played on Saturday in Salt Lake, and yesterday in Ogden and Pocatello, made one or two changes in the standing of the four clubs contending for the local league championship, as the table above shows. The Rio Grandes still head the list, but those best posted on the game think that the Ogdens will crowd them out of the po-

Pocatello has won two games and lost

two, while the Short Lines have gone inder both times they have lined up in the present series of contests.

CALLAHAN WAS EFFECTIVE. But in the Fifth His Wildness Tied

National League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .884

'hlcago.... 15 7 8 Vew York.... 13 5 8 285 TODAY'S GAMES, Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAT'S GAMES. Chicago, 7: Pittsburg, 6. St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 5. American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Cleveland. Chicago at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Minneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, 15. Kansas City, 3; Chleago, 5, Detroit, 5; Indianapolis, 11.

Cincinnati Wins a Game When Defeat Was Almost Certain. St. Louis, Mo., May 6.-Cincinnati jumped on Young's curves in the ninth, and aided by Quinn's error, tallied three runs, winning a game that looked like a sure defeat. Attendance, 9,133.

JUMPED ON HIM.

Batteries-Young and O'Connor; Phillips, Scott and McBride. Umpire -O'Day.

CHICAGO 7, PITTSBURG 6. A Single, a Passed Ball and an Error in the Fifth. Chicago, May 6.-The locals made six

runs off Waddell in the first two in-nings today on six hits, three errors, a batsman hit and a passed ball. Phil-lippi then came in and held them down to two singles. Callahan was effective excepting in the fifth, when his wild ness and four hits tled the score. single, a passed ball and an error gave Chicago the winning run in the fifth. Attendance, 9,100.

SCORE.

Batteries-Callahan and Chance; Waddell, Phillippi and Zimmer. Umoire-Swartwood SATURDAY'S SHOOTING. Salt Lake Gun Club's Weekly Contest

Not Up to the Average. The Salt Lake Gun club had another nteresting shoot Saturday afternoon. although the shooting was not up to the average. Following is the score: Birds, Dead, Lost

Wilsoner er er er er er Boothers as a service Sharp, J. F., Sharp, J. F Sharp, John R. Boothe ...

Golf Tournament.

The golf contest Saturday was only alf played on account of the undeasant condition of the weather. They never had half played on account of the un-deasant condition of the weather, There were about fifty people present and twelve of them took part. A. E. Walker was the winner of the first

Following is the score:

Handi-Score, cap. Net. A. E. Walker..... 67 Robert Harkness.... 53 C. S. Wilken. Sam Park. 67 Dr. K. C. Park. . . . 67 Fred Hill.... C. Henrotin... Dana Smith., Dr. D. Moore Lindsay 103

HORSEMEN AT CALDER'S. Good Work by Some of the Horses Yesterday.

In spite of the rain yesterday morning a crowd of horsemen made a trp down o Calder's Park and took a look at the racing equines. Several of the animals were taken out for a trial spin and some of them dif-good work. Hal Corbett worked out three heats as follows: 2:55, 2:51 and

Three % were galloped by Red Bird in nds. A quarter was covered in 26 flat by Ben Bolt. COMING ROAD RACE.

Gold and Diamond Medal to be Given Winner of First Prize.

J. P. Gunn, who is promoting the Lagoon road race for Decoration Day, has returned from the Junction town and reports that he has secured a number of good entries from that place, Logan and Prove have been commu pleated with and will furnish riders for In a few days the prize list will be

completed, but the program will be completed probably this evening.

Winner of the time prize will be awarded a gold medal set with a diamond, and bicycles will be given for first and second place. There will be in all about thirty refree for the result be in ill about thirty prizes for the race.

TEAM REVOLVER MATCH. Contest Between American and to be enlarged.

French Teams Being Arranged. New York, May 6.-Preliminary prac ice has begun in earnest for the Franco-American team revolver match, which is to be shot in New York and Paris between June 1 and 20, the re-suits to be announced by cable. Crack shots in St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburg. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston

are beginning to send in their scores for approval by the executive committee of the U.S. Revolver association of New York.

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ticing at the Manhattan revolver club. Grandes. The proceeds of the guarantee shooters purpose having a big re. will be given to the Secficial fund. The shocters purpose having a big revolver club.

The shocters purpose having a big revolver tournament from the best shots at which the American team is to be selected to shoot in the International match. An extra prize of 500 frances has been offered by a French gentleman to the winning team in the big match

BASEBALL NOTES.

It is pleasant to record the name of one organization which refuses to play ball on Sunday. Captain Nelson Margetts of the Bankers' team was asked meet the Brokers' nine yesterday, his men believed in Sunday sports, A game has been arranged, however, for the benefit of the Scofield sufferers between the Bankers and the RioGrandes, to come off at Walker's field on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Whatever money is taken in will be devoted to the good cause and it is to be be hoped that all lovers of the national sport will turn out in force.

Speaking of Sunday baseball playing a gentleman who is an ardent advocate of the game said this morning: "It is to be regretted that Sait Lake and Ogden still remain in the list of places where Sunday baseball playing is allowed, when many of the largest cities East, where the Sabbath is much less lightly thought of than here, prohibit it. I am an ardent admirer of the game and I never miss attending a contest on a week day. To my mind the kind of sport the four local league teams are now providing is such as will rouse a Sunday games then, yet the receipts on some of their big days were equal to those of a big minstrel or opera company at the Sait Lake Theater; yet believe many who ardently love th game do not attend even on Saturdays now because they cannot conscientiousthe Sabbath, and certainly hundreds of

The Herald on Sunday gravely announced that while the paschall game that afternoon was going on, Held's band would render a sacred concert, and there was apparently not a suspi-cion of grotesqueness in the statement to the mind of the writer, Mr. Held says his band was not asked to play, and would not have done so if it had. Fancy the strains of "Nearer my God to Thee" cating over a field from which arose uch yells as those which usually greet victorious play, or the pleasing inter-ningling of the notes of Abide with me," with the cries of "Slide, Kelly, Slide!" "Butter fingers!" "Kill the umpire!" and other playful ejaculations inseparable from the national game.

would not patronize baseball on Sun-

Griffins umpiring on Saturday was ne of the pleasantest things possible o follow and listen to. This veteran the diamond, who used to shine at enter field, is apt to have a monopoly umpiring in Salt Lake, for there are w whose decisions are so rarely disputed and so generally received with respect,

Probably the star player of the day in the estimation of the crowd was Clark, the Ogden third baseman. His candy colored hose at first made him the object of some derision on the part of the "bleachers," but his brilliant plays soon turned the sentlinent into nthuslasm.

Piake, the Ogden short stop, did some rapid and effective work. Both pitchers acquitted themselves handsomely, though Pendergraft was hit oftener than Hansford. The crowd was big and brilliant. The

seating accommodations are good and the grounds excellent. When the pub-lic gets to know that on Saturday afterons there is to be seen such high class port as that witnessed on Faturday ast, the grand stand will certainly have

SPORTING NOTES.

Yesterday afternoon John Chapman sprinted an eighth in 15 seconds on the sugarbowl. There were about fifty bicyclists on the track yesterday. The bleycle run that was to have

been made to Ogden yesterday under the leadership of Fred May, was postponed until next Saturday. The bankers practiced today and will practice tomorrow to get in shape for the game on Wednesday with the Rio

AMUSEMENTS. mmmmmm w

Tonight at the theater occurs tertainment under the ladies of St. Paul's Cuild in aid a program will be n Jolley, pupils of Prot dance. Mr. Goddard dance, Mr. Goddard, & Sam Park, Mrs. Alch chorus under the direction of Prot i body. The prices of admission will 50 cents and \$1.00 and everyone in ested in the noble object for which tertainment will be given hopes the offered free of charge and the orebes and all other employes of the best

oncerned also tender their services, The advance sale is now going on the concert next Wednesday aight the theater, when Petschnikoff, Har bourg and Lachaums make their col

LATE LOCAL NEWS,

appearance in this city.

A marriage license was this afternoon Issued to Robert A. Moss, 24, and Liville J. Egan, 22, both of Bountiful. The funeral services of Mary Hol-lington were held from St. Mary's thedral, this morning, where requise The Twelfth quorum of Elders will meet in the Nineteenth ward meeting nass was celebrated.

house this evening at 8 o'clock. A dispatch from Winnemucca, Nevia, to the San Francisco Examine under date of May 4th, gives an accu of the conviction at that place of Vicu Boutor for cattle-stealing, after a los struggle. Boutor had been indicts of Boutor, the dispatch states: "I parents reside at Salt Lake. His fath was at one time a leading citizen of

Mrs. Margaret F. Yeates, wife of the late William Yates, died at her hams 672 west South Tample street, yester day, as the result of old age, Mra Kilbirnie, Ayrshire, Scotland, and ca She is survived by four ninetren great grandchildren. To funeral will be held in the Sixtem ward meeting house on Wednesday.

YEATES,-In the Sixteenth ward, Sait Lake City, Margaret F., Wm. Yeates, Deceased a Aug. 14, 1815, at Kilbirnie, Scotland, Died May 8th, 19 grated to Utah 1852, Join Church of Jesus Christ of Lat death, She was Hying; twenty-six gra nineteen great gra ward meeting house Wednesday, 9th, at 12 m. Friends of the far are invited to attend. Remains can Temple, from 19 to 11:38 a. m., Wednes

HALVERSON -In the Sixth ward Salt Lake City, Utah, May 8th, 1881, 8 donia Reiser Halverson, wife of Elwin Halverson, and day Henry and Catherine Reiser, cause of her death was cancer. Funeral services will be held from of her parents, No. 424 west Fourth South street, from 10 until 11:39 o'clock,

CARPET SALE.