DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1903.



M'NEELEY HIT HARD BY BUTTE BATTERS.

New Twirler, Late of the Western League, Handled Pretty Roughly.

WAS NINE TO FOUR. SCORE

Hausen Behind the Bat for Salt Lake Played His Usual Good Game-Newmeyer Pitches Today.

By a score of nine to four, the Butte Miners took the second game from Salt Lake down at Walker's lot yesterday afternoon. McNeeley, the new pitcher from the Western league, was on the rubber for the home aggregation, and what the Butte batters did to him was plentyand then some more. It was a case of singles and doubles and runs until a total of 14 safe hits had been chalked up against him, while our side got only half that number from Dowling. There was nothing very exciting about the It was one of those easy going quiet affairs, and at times was rather leose. Butte won because of good work

loose. Butte won because of good work with the willow. In considering what was done to the new pitcher two facts should be taken into consideration. One is that he is not acquained with the men lined up against him, and the other is that Hausen, who was behind the bat for the lorals is in the same boat. When the former Ogden catcher made his appearance on the diamond yester-day, the fans cheered him to the echo, and he was made to feel that he was wel-come her. Besides doing his usual good work behind the bat, he tore off two nice his. He prevented the enemy from stealing bases also. One tried it an 1 died at second. Hausen is certainly still there with the goods. McHaile of Butte easily carried off the honors for fielding "The summary follows:

The summary follows: BUTTE.

ABR HTBPO A E IcKevitt

Weather clear and cool; track fast. Sum-mary: 2:08 class pacing, three in five, \$2,000, (five heats Wednesday)-Nevolo won the first, fifth and sixth heats in 2:06%, 2:07%, 2:08%, Winfield Stratton won the second and fourth heats in 2:07%, 2:07%, New Richmond, Surfreet, Pinchem Wilkes, Council Chimes, Colonel Loomis and Jolisco also started. Third mile heat dead heat between Nervolo and New Rich-mond, Time, 2:10, 2:13 class, pacing, two in three, purse 2:000-Star Hall won two straight heats in 2:05%, 2:00%, Dolly Carr was second. Page Hal, Dady Belle Brook and Little Sphinx distanced. 2:19 class trotting, three in five, purse \$1,000-Gray Gem won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:12%, 2:13%, 2:13%, 0.1 won the first heat in 2:13%. The Parson, Almerion, Laundry Boy, Brownie Witton, Monticola, Poindexter, Gayoso, Victor, Jr., and Countees Alice also start-ed. Weather clear and cool; track fast. Suma member of the Kossuth party, bas. went so far as to say his party no longer believed the statements of the emperor-king, Francis Joseph. Charges made against Premier Hedervary of complicity in the Szarpay bribery scandal started the disturbance. On the resumption of business Count Hedervary was speaking when he was suddenly interrupted by Barabas, who

suddenly interrupted by Barabas, who shouted: "We don't believe the king." Thereupon all the deputies, irrespec-tive of party, rose with shouts of "Rogue," "Traitor," "Out with him." Barabas tried to apologize but his colleagues refused to permit and a vote of censure upon him was recorded on the minutes. The house finally adjourned until the

The house finally adjourned until the new cabinet is formed.

Appendicitis from Biting Mustache Chicago, Sept. 25.-A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Sloux City, Ia., says:

ed. 2:04 class pacing, two in three, purse \$300-Hiarold H won two straight heats in 2:064, 2:08. Little Squaw and Edith W also started. 2:13-class frotting, three in five, purse \$300-The Questor won the first, fourth and fifth heats in 2:11, 2:114, 2:13. Nor-rie won the second and third heats in 2:124, 2:124. Midnight, Walter Smith, Stockton, Pat Ford, Dick M, Maggie W and Poteen also started. J. J. Snyder, a cigar maker of this city, has had an attack of apendicitis due to biting off his mustache and swallowing the hair.

MAYOR DELAMAR SOLD.

E. Smathers Purchases the Famou Animal for \$40,000-Went for Record.

A. Smathers Purchases the Famous Animal for \$40,000-Went for Record.
New York, Sept. 24.—The big event at the Empire City track today was the effort of Major Delmar to beat his own record of 2:004. Before his trial it was announced that he had been bought for 40,000 by E. E. Smathers, the owner of Lord Derby, McChesney and other fast horses. In his effort he went to the quarter beine in 2:05. There he will so gain tomorrow. Summary:
2:30 class trotting, purse \$500-Lice Delay and 2:19. Leonata won the first heat in 2:54. Del Gregor, Biker, Majestic, Del-Koa, Miss Hibbard, Northland Carolyn, Minnie Bradstreet and Miss James also started.
2:11 class, pacing, purse \$500-Annie M, Piccolo, Tommy Wilton, Hale B, Hero, Aleyron and Lucreek also started.
2:16 class pacing, purse \$500-Little Fred won two straight heats in 2:09% and 2:114. Del Gregor, Biker, Majestic, Del-Koa, Miss Hibbard, Northland Carolyn, Minnie Bradstreet and Miss James also started.
2:16 class pacing, purse \$500-Annie M, won two straight heats in 2:09% and 2:114. Dephone Direct, Garnet, B O S, Clover, B B Dilon, Sullana, Tommy N, Cinder Aleyoner, Sloppy Weather and Warren Balos started.
2:16 class trotting, purse \$500-Annie Little Won two straight heats in 2:12%. Milite Won two straight heats in 2:12%. Militer Militer Sander, Direct View, Dark Secret, Sonata and Wild Wind also started.

SPORTING NOTES.

Our old friend "Zeke" Newmeyer will pitch for Salt Lake this afternoon.

New York, Sept. 24.-The first Lipton America's cup challenger, Shamrock I, was reported to have been sold to George De Pinna of this city, who will probably convert the yacht into a schoon-er for cruising. The purchase price was not made public.



house. Mrs. Gilbert McClurg will lecture on "The Pueblos, or the Cliff Dwellers of Utah and Colorado," the affair being un-der the auspices of both the Ladies' Lit-erary club and the Commercial club. The lecturer is recognized as an eminent au-thority upon her subject, and there will no doubt be a large audience present to enjoy it. . . .

Mrs. George P. Holman leaves tonight for Portland, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. London,

Dr. Kirkwood, Dentist, moved to 58 E. Third South St.

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO. BINGHAM COUNTY FAIR.

School of Irrigation, Races and Other Striking Features.

Blackfoot, Binghom Co., Idaho, Sept.

22.-For the next two weeks Bingham county's big fair will be the big attrac-tion for the southeastern part of the state. The fair opens next Tuesday. Racing stables and exhibitors have already begun to arrive, and so great is the demand for stable room for the bang-tailed and harness thoroughbreds that the association has been compelled to double is stall room. Horses from Sait Lake City, Butte, Oregon and Ida-ho are arriving daily, and the race feature of the program bids fair to be the best ever given in this part of the state

state. The agricultural exhibit will be a marvel to those unfamiliar with the Snake River valley's unbounded re-

sources. A special feature of the exhibition is the school of irrigation conducted by

IMMIGRATION SNAG.

Snyder was removed to a hospital



UTAH WEATHER. What the Record Shows for October for Past 29 Years. The following data, covering a period of 9 years, have been compiled for the weather bureau records at Salt Lake City, Utah Month of October for 29 years: TEMPERATURE. Mean or normal temperature, 52 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1875, with an average of 58 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1883, with an average of 46 degrees. The highest temperature was 86 degrees on Oct. 6, 1889. The lowest temperature was 22 degrees on Oct, 6, 1889. The lowest temperature was 22 degrees on Oct, 25, 1878. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, Oct, 18. Average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 23. PRECIPITATION (rain and melted snow). Average for the month, J.53 inch. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 7. The greatest monthly precipitation was 3.85 inches in 1889. The least monthly precipitation was .24 inch in 1895. The greatest amount of precipitation re-corded in any 24 consecutive hours was Corded in any 24 consecutive hours was 1.01 Inch on Oct. 18 and 19, 1886. The greatest amount of snowfall record-ed in any 24 consecutive hours (record ex-tending to winter of 1854-85 only) was 6.3 inches on Oct. 29, 1900. CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days, 15; part-cloudy days, 9; cloudy days, 7. WIND. The prevailing winds have been from The prevailing winds in the wind was the southeast. The highest velocity of the wind was 42 miles from the northwest on Oct. 11, 1877, and Oct. 19, 1900. Station–Sait Lake City, Utah. Date of issue–Sept. 24, 1903. R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster. FREE WITH **EVERY PURCHASE** Of School Stationery, a Patent Pocket Pen and Pencil Holder. We have the largest stock of School Stationery in own. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE . 6 Main St. FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Upon one side the farmers stand, On one the insects small— Dame Nature lines the two teams up And then she cries, "Play Ball!" The wise farmer who has boys in his The wise farmer who has boys in his family will not introduce trotting blood among his horses. A man can raise first class boys and draft horses together, but a 2:40 trotter on a farm has sent many a boy to the jim-jams. It costs more in labor and money to succeed than it does to fail, but success pay a bigger profit.

Will Support a Family-It may be safely stated that 500 hens will support safely stated that 500 hens will support a moderate family, and there are few persons who keep more than that num-ber; but, like any other occupation, the expenses must be taken out, and whether the expenses are too great or not depends upon the extent of the op-erations. As one man can attend to 1.-600 hens nearly as well as he can to 500, it is plan that the smaller the fack the it is plain that the smaller the flock the greater the proportional expense.

Mulberries for Chickens-Our cheap-est poultry feed is mulberries. They can be grown very cheap. As soon as ripe plant seed (they can be planted where the tree is to grow), cover seed about two inches with rich soil. Rotted leaves are best. Stick a few sticks around them. Cover with a little brush to part-ue bed other. ly shade them. They will grow 20 inches high this fall. There better way to save cherries-birds pre-fer mulberries to cherries.

Ashes and manure make a good fer



Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the periks of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other dis-

comforts of this period. sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.



7:30 TO 9:30.

Women's \$3 Walking Skirts \$2.35. \$2 and \$2.50 Kinds \$1.55.

Women's Walking Skirts made of dark invisible plaid and mixture cloths, cut in the new fall ways with stitched flounce and tiny button trimming. Serviceable skirts. Genteel looking. Sell at \$3, Saturday night 7:30 to 9:30, choice \$2.35.

Women's Cloth Skirts, gray and brown mixtures, flounce neatly tailor stitched, new fall fashion cuts. Sell \$2 and \$2.50 Saturday night for two hours choose at \$1.55.

Extraordinary Dress Goods Offer, \$1 New, Fall Fabric 59c.

Six pieces of strictly all wool Canvas Cloth, or Hop Sacking, this season's new goods in mixture effects; blues, grays, browns and tans. A splendid tailor suiting or separate skirting cloth, 50 inches wide. Saturday night as a very great inducement to have you buy dress goods, instead of \$1 a yard, 59c.

Men's \$1. to \$2.50 Winter Shirts — Half Priced.

A few dozens carried over from last season, but right in every way for this Made of cottonade and flannel, in light to dark shades of brown mix-tures, and a few stripes; collars attached; all sizes; winter weight. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 shirts, Saturday to clear all away, choice at-HALF THESE PRICES.

Men's Sweaters Up To \$4. For-\$1.50.

About five dozens for clearance Saturday night. Plain colors and

fellale, c.f. Henry, c. 4 0 0 0 6 Dowling, p. 4 2 2 2 0

SALT LAKE.

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HOW THEY STAND.

Pacific National League.

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Lost.

Won, Lost, *********** Salt Lake YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Suit Lake, 4; Butto, 9. Seattle-Spokane game postponed on ac-count of high wind.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Butte at Salt Lake. Seattle at Spokane.

American League.

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National League.

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Pacific Coast League.

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GRAND CIRCUIT EVENTS.

The Questor Captured the 2:15 Trot-Horse Was Hot Favortte.

. Horse Was Hot Favortte.
Columbus, O., Sept, 21.—The contest bask were the questor and Norrie in the first the fatter at the Grand different meeting today. The race went to the heats, and was won by The Questors of the favorite, who won first heat from Midnight in a drive, lost the next won to Norris, and then, in a desporate who has an the favorite, and then in a desporate who has a second the factors of the 219 troit when the speciators thought O.1 had it clearly won. A protest went up and then the officials moved their station to the outside of the track, and there was no more trouble. Gray dem was an even money favorite, and had no fight after the second heat.

The first football game of the season is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the Junction City. The University eleven will line up on the gridfron against the Ogden high school team. After the game the lo-cal players will be given a ball and feast. Several big eastern games are scheduled for tomorrow also.

San Francisco, Sept. 24.—The champion Vancouver la crosse team will play two games in the city. At a meeting of the local gesociation it was*decided to play the Britishers on Oct. 17 and 18 on the National baseball grounds.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-Hugh Duffy, at present manager of the Milwaukee base-ball club, today signed a contract to man-age the Philadelphia National league team next year.

William Binford of Ogden is extremely anxious to have the Eutte and Salt Lake teams play a ball game in his town next week. He says the fans up there are setting hungry for a little of the national pastime, and he says the game would be well attended. While it has not been definitely decided, it is quite probable that next Thursday's game will be played there. there.

Milwaukee, Sept. 24.-Henry Killiea, owner of the Boston American league baseball team, today declared off the pro-posed series of games between Boston and th Pittsburg team of the National league

Local fanomaniacs will be given a feast of baseball next Sunday. Last evening Managers Wilmot of Butte and "Honest" John McCloskey of Salt Lake decided to pull off a double header at Walker's on that day. Owing to the late arrival of the Miners the teams are one game be-hind and by playing a double header they would be right with the schedule.

Pittsburg, Sept. 24.-Belleving that the Boston American league baseball team will not play the post-season series with Pittsburg, Manager McGraw of the New York club offered to take the place of that club, McGraw thinks that by win-ning from Pittsburg today New York will in all likelihood land in second place. In which event he would like to play Pittsburg five post-season games to see which is really the superior team. His club has nine post-season games ar-

club has nine post-season games ar-ranged for, but would cancel all for Pitts-burg. He proposes that the proceeds go to the players of the two clubs.

fired, killing him.

Only 10 more games are to be played by the Salt Lake team and for that reason Manager McCloskcy has decided to cut down expenses some, and let three play-ers go in addition to Flannery, who was released hast night at his own request. Flannery wants to go to his home in Helena. The men to be let out are Cook. Shea and Anderson. These men are re-leased noi because there is anything against them, but merely to cut down ex-penses. McCloskey thinks it foolish to keep so many men on the payroli for so short a time.

short a time. Boston, Sept. 24.—Notwithstanding that Mr. Killica has wired his rejection of the terms on which the members of the Bos-ton American league baseball team pro-posed playing a series with the Pittsburg National league team. It was said tonight that there was still a possibility of the series being played. The members of he Boston team are bound by contract to Killica until the team was sold or the players released. The players' proposi-tion was to consider the owner as a member of the team on a pro rata basis. He refused to consider anything but a flat on-half, as he owns the team and gives free use of his park. Bushiess Manager Smart refused to discuss the matter, but believen that any differences between the men and the management will be settled amicably.

New York, Sept. 25.-Capiain Walles of Sydney is in England, says a Herald dis-patch from London, with a view of ar-ranging for a yacht to be built for the purpose of contesting for the America's cup. He proposes to fit the boat with a twin keel of his own design.

Scene in the Hungarian Diet.

Budapest. Sept. 24.-The session of the diet today was marked by stormy scenes which became so boisterous as to necessitate its suspensions. Bara-

S. Hosang, a wealthy planter from Demarara, arrived at New York on the steamship Grenada, with credentials to leading American merchants, but is not allowed to land until a decision has been reached on his case by the immigration authorities at Washington.

and an operation performed. The sur- , State Engineer Wayne of Burlington geons found in the appendix a number of hair which matched the patient's at which daily demonstration of the most approved methods of irrigation mustache, but were different from the hairs on his head. These were pro-nounced the direct cause of the attack. will be made, with the latest devices for the control and distribution of water

AKO, IDAHO.

Wedding Dance.

Ako, (Willow Creek), Bingham Coun

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for August.

DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 16 Main St.

Pietore Frames to Order.

opular books of the day.

month are:

After recovering consciousness Sny-der acknowledged he had a habit of continually biting the ends of his mus-tache. OLD FOLKS FESTIVAL.

KILLED A DESPERADO. Good Yield of Grain and Sugar Beets-Deputy Constable Shoots a Horse Special Correspondence. Thief.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 24 .- Charles Calvert, who was wanted in Sonoma county to answer the charge of horsestealing, was shot and killed today near Perkins station by Deputy Constable H. C. Daken. Daken had arrested Calvert and was taking, him to Perkins station in a wagon. Calvert jumped from the wag-on. A chase of six miles followed, with frequent exchanges of shots. Calvert entered a barn and secured a horse. As he came out Daken ordered him to sur-

In reply Calvert leveled his pistol at Daken, exclaiming, "Now I will kill you." Before he could shoot Daken

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Last night St. Mark's church was the scene of a second brilliant wedding when Miss Winnie Welby and Frederick M. Earls were united in marriage, the cere-mony being performed by Bishop Abial Leonard. The church decorations were beautiful as were those at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard, where the bri-dal supper was served after the ceremony. Here the relatives and intimate friends were entertained and later Mr. and Mrs. Earls left for Glenwood Springs, where they will spend a short time before re-turning to this city. Last night St. Mark's church was the

Another pretty wedding of Jast night was that of Miss Margaret, Snell, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snell and Bis-marck Snyder, the ceremony taking place at the birde's home with Judge McCarty officiating. Following the service a recep-tion was held, about 60 guests being pres-ent. The rooms were prettily decorated and delicious refreshments were servel.

Mrs. La Motte entertained at cards this afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Simpson.

Tonight at the Ladies' Literary club American Wall Paper Co., 6 E, 3rd So,

tilizer for orchards.

Tear out old and good for nothing plant good ones of the sorts which suit your local conditions.

Where proper care is exercised, the life of a peach tree is from 12 to 16 years.

Every fruit tree should be labeled. The labels soon fall off, but should be put on again.

Packages should be of full measure, To fall short in measure is to provoke a customer.

There is no secret about a man's suc-cess who adopts the best methods and works at them.

There is no objection to selling No. 2 fruit if it is so marked. But to sell No. 2 fruit as No. 1 is where the trouble

Mulberries make splendid shade trees for the poultry yard, and the fowls de-vour the berries.

First class fruit in first class shape will probably create an inquiry for more of the same kind.

The success of our western farms and the success of our western farms and ranches hinges upon the cutting of the alfalfa in the proper time and saving it so as to secure the full nurritive value of the hay. As too often allowed to stand before cutting and then re-main and bleach on the ground it is of but little value is nutritive cushties but little value, is nutritive qualities having mostly turned to woody fiber.

This is nature's season for growth to stop and ripening to take place. Ex-cepting in case of late peaches and ap-ples, fruit trees should have no water during the next for dark of the second during the next 60 days. A liberal sup-ply of water at this time will produce an unnatural growth that will leave an unnatural growth that will leave trees in weakened condition for the winter. Just before freezing weather, say about Nov. 30, the orchard ground should be plowed rough and thoroughly soaked. Another plan is to employ a cover crop which should have been sown before this time. Such a stand may consist of vetches, lupines, clov-ers, peas range trye oats or even winty, Idaho, Sept. 20.—On the 15th inst., the old folks of Willow Creek ward were given a banquet and entertainment in ers, peas, rape, rye, oats or even win-ter wheat.

given a banquet and entertainment in the new moetinghcuse. A fine program was rendered in the morning, which was followed by a feast of the good things of mother earth, the spread being made in the large hall of Messrs, Geo. W. Godfrey & Co., which was nicely dec-orated for the occasion. The honored guests were provided with suitable badges. The happy day was closed with songs and dancing. The beet crop is good. Farmers will soon commence hauling them to the cars to be shipped to the ractory at Idaho Falls. The hay crop is not so good as last year. The grain crop is fair. ter wheat. In standing for short legged peach trees Roland Morrill says: "If there is no climatic reason why a tree should have a long body I would give it a short one because by and by the young tree must be pruned and every foot a tree is raised in the air is just so much more energy expended to the end of its existence in going up and down ladders. Every foot means increased percentage of extra labor for every man that goes up and down the ladder hundred? of times during the life of a tree. This means a difference of 10 per cent on ex-pense and it may make 20 per cent. These are little things but they count much. So I would say, unless there is some excellent reason otherwise I would advocate short bodies. Another reason is there is not the same leverage Arthur Miskin gives his wedding dance Sept. 22, in the Willow Creek hall. Others are to be heard from soon. According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the reason is there is not the same leverage from the wind on the short body that there is on the longstem.'

There are two varieties of hardy there are two varieties of hardy cherries that succeed over a wide ex-tent of country. One of these is the ear-ly Richmond. The American Agricul-turist has said that if only one cherry tree is to be planted, that it should be an early Richmond. It is a well known and neural a cld variety that has been an early Richmond. It is a well known and popular old variety that has been a stand by for so many years. It is an abundant bearer and the trees are vig-orous and healthy. The other variety is the Montmorency, which is larger in fruit and later in ripening. Montmor-ency is the most popular of all the hardy cherries. It is light red in color; the trees are remarkably productive We have the above and all the latest hardy cherries. It is light red in color; the trees are remarkably productive. The fruit sells for nearly double the price of ordinary red cherries at the canning factories. Those who have not succeeded well with the sweet cherries, black or white on account of their rot-ting after warm summer showers or on account of winter killing, should plant the Factor Riehmond or the Montmorthe Early Richmond or the Montmor-ency, which I am sure they will succeed with.

stripes (all sizes. Were \$2.25, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4. One priced-\$1.

Women's 25c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-121c Children's School Handkerchiefs-5c.

Women's sheer linen handkerchiefs, tiny initial in the corner, borders hemstitched, demi-laundered, warranted every thread pure linen and sold always at 25c each. Saturday night for two hours half

Children's handkerchiefs, plain white and with colored borders, sold regularly at 6½c to 10c each, Saturday night choice-5c.

Full Bleached Napkins 48c A Dozen Instead Of 75c.

The right size for lunch baskets or fruit-sixteen inch squares, Full bleached and in pretty floral and spot patterns. Sell regularly at be a dozen, two hours Saturday night-48c

Black lisle thread, three different and very pretty all-over lace pat-terns to select from; heels and toes spliced; all sizes; Hermsdorf dye, Sell for 50c a pair, Saturday night, box of three pairs for \$1 or 35c a pair.



A splendid opportunity to test our good \$1 kid gloves. New fall stock; every size. Saturday night for two hours, instead of \$1 a pair

Cream Lace Braid—Ic A Yard. Battenburg Pattern Free.

A little lot of Battenburg patterns-jackets, collars, centerpieces-that are somewhat solled will be given free while they last with each purchase of the braid. Cream lace braid for making Battenburg Satur-day night-le a yard.

Women's Seal Leather Pocket-Books That Were \$1. and \$1.25 For -37c.

A clearance lot of about three dozens. Genuine seal leather combin-ation purse and card case. Were \$1 and \$1.25,Saturday night choice-37e.

65c Girls Chatelaine Bags-27c

Good black leather chatelaine bags, very nice for school girls, sold formerly at 65c each, Saturday night-27c.

15c Bottles Of Toilet Water—8c.

Bay Rum and Witch Hazel and the Arnold Toilet Water, half pint bottles, sold regularly at 15c each. Saturday night-Sc.



GRAND TUG OF WAR MATCH For the championship of the Intermountain States between a picked team Salt Lake Camp 53. Woodmen of the

Tonight Miss Mary Olive Grav will eive a pupil's piano recitai at Gordon academy, assisted by Miss Ethel Allen. All friends are cordially invited. World, and Mahogany Camp 35, Woodmen of the World, and Mahogany Camp 358, Mur-ray, Third contest for a wager of \$500, at the Salt Palace Saucer Track, Sun-day afternoon, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Admission, 25c.