DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1900.



et there is some apprehension ution of the railroad presi-nent will come about. New ago roads have a grievance w Lackawanna and Nickel for having carried from New York a big party of ex-at regular first and second while the sliding scale ar-DENVER DOINGS. Wreck in Platte Canyon Caused by lle the sliding scale aras over \$3 less than the regular er tariff. If the roads object-

noon sent a cloud of water flying down the canyon and did quite a lot of dam- was about two-thirds full. This being age in the vicinity of Buffalo park, a holiday, a big turn-out is looked for nearly resulting fatally to the crew of this evening, when the closing peran extra freight train coming down the formance will be given. canyon. On reaching Buffalo park Monday morning, says the Denver Times, Engineer Malmin had just slacked up for a stop when the locomotive, No. 46, jumped into the river, and the engine crew just had time to clear the cab toppled over, and with three cars was almost instantly submerged. About 300 feet of track had been washed away by the flood. The engineer suffered some

from sprains, but no one else was in-

a Washout.

AMUSEMENTS. hamman

At the Grand, Quo Vadis is drawing The big black cloud swinging over the fair sized audiences, though the at-Platte canyon district Sunday after- tendance hardly equals that of the previous engagement. Last night's house

The two rivals for middleweight non-ors weighed in at Malachy Hogan's at 6 o'clock this afternoon. McCoy, with a heavy undershirt on, barely tipped the scale at the stipulated weight, 158 pounds. Ryan, however, did not budge it. He probably weighed about 154

The first event on the card was scheduled for 8:30 p. m., by 8 o'clock every seat and available bit of standing room

Round 5-Ryan blocked a left for the face. Ryan rushed but the Kid clever-ly evaded him. Again Tommy rushed and swing his right hard on the Kid's heart, the Kid countering with a left on the ear. Twice more Tommy rushed, the Kid easily evading him. A fierce mix-up followed in which Tommy's nose was split by a back-hand left from Mc-Coy. Tommy swing right to ribs, re-ceiving two left hooks on cheek. McCoy put a hard left to Tommy's nose. Then put a hard left to Tommy's nose. Then a mix-up followed in McCoy's corner, but Ryan was unable to land effective.

Buffalo, 0; Cleveland, 5. Indianapolis, 5; Detroit, 4. Chicago, 4; Kansas City, 6. TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Buffalo. Detroit at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Chicago. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. All double-headers

league: Judge Eugene Elliott, of Mil-waukee, father of the American Whist league: Henry Mandell, of Detroit, for-mer president of the American Whist league: Colonel E. A. Buthnioh, of Jackson, Mich., president of the Michi-gan Whist association; Mrs. M. J. Jenks, formerly of Chicago, now of De-troit, probably the best known indy authority on whist in the country; Mrs. Harriet Waterman, president of the Harriet Waterman Whist club; Mrs. Noel C. O'Brien, who was chairman of the tournament committee of the of the tournament committee of the women's whist league held at Detroit, and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Austin, of

Kalamazoo, Mich., the celebrated

open single session progressive pair match for ladies and gentlemen, or both. Suitable prizes will be given for each north and south player who is

high and for each eastern and western player who is high in each contest and

SPORTING NOTES.

Early this morning the picked marks-

men of the Salt Lake Gun club went to Ogden to do battle with the shooters

A number of the county club mem-bers went out to the links this morn-ing for the purpose of qualifying for

At 2:30 this afternoon the first of the

all of the good local equines are en-

The Oregon Short Line team went to Ogden to play the Ordenites. Fred Cain, the new short stop, arrived yes-torday and is with the team.

The game of cricket with Ogden, scheduled for today, was called off, but the local players will choose sides and play this afternoon just the same.

They expect to

in each section of each contest,

of the Junction City. They er return this evening victorious.

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depts' agreement. a gigaptic pooling scheme has blings as these bode no e enterprise. Whether the of and save money shall out. the determination of some lines tak loose and try to make more ins for the future to develop.

Cascade Tunnel.

397 the Great Northern rallroad work on the Cascade tunnel, near the Cascade range of mounn finished this great under-iway will be 13,252 feet long will have been expended Its completion, istruction. not expected to come about to the end of this year ill be run through it. twenty hours a day is esour in the operation of mountain summit and is intended to obviate this an item by the end of the tunnel being so long it is nt intention to pull trains it by heavy electric motors, if away with smoke.

Bailroad Commissioners.

feature of the forenoon session lay at Milwaukee of the National of Railroad commissioners frees by A. C. Bird, vice an büdr dent of the Chicago, Milwaukee Paul railway, on "The Enforceof the Interstate Commission

Bird contended that the intere law was so drawn as moperative, especially i in connection with the ust act.

justified in saying that the nerce law is not more with because every thing to its observance is bited by law.

the committee on legisand discussed at length g resolution, introduced railroad commiswas adopted:

hat we recommend that areas do by appropriate r upon the interstate nable maximum rates tation of freight and ersons and corporations tate commerce, as well may be necessary to execution.

n's resolution was subreport in place of a res isking Congress to amend the

Carson and Colorado.

Reno (Nev.), Gazette says that bairman of the committee lacet and consult with antington, reports that the s an informal and very lasting about two hours. In received the gentlemen committee in his car, talk that ensued every the well-being of Reno to the Southern Pawas gone into, and the e assured that the invada would be built up as rapidly as possible so in the power of the rail-

ungton thought that a ustry, and spoke of the ity of low-grade ores he , which he said ought to here and reduced saured the committee that hs on freight rates for "lead be made, and that the d carry them at a very sufficient to pay the ex-

He stated that the gap between Bojare and Keeler would be very soon

Jured. General Manager Ridgway of the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek dis-trict has had a long conference with President Jeffery of the Denver & Rio. President Jeffery of the Denver & Rio Grande. It may be possible that the Rio Crande will not go outside of Colorado to find a successor to Charley Schlacks. It is understood that it has not yet been definitely settled as to whether Mr. Schlacks will remain where he is or mo to the Colorado Midland. But or go to the Colorado Midland. But Mr. Jeffery is waiting and it is sup-posed will see the matter settled before he starts for New York, which will be

he starts for New York, when white or next Thursday. A rumer is in circulation that J. G. Metcalf, general manager of the Louis-ville & Nashville, is coming to Denver as general manager of the Bio Grande. Mr. Jeffery declined to make any statement regarding the rumor, but said that he would go to New York this week and when he returned to Denver there

might be something to abnounce. Major Hooper has gone into the trout business on the Rio Grande in good shape. He has just completed arrangements with the several fish hatcheries to place 200,000 young trout in the streams contiguous to the Rio Grande streams contiguous to the Rio Grande tracks in order that the various sec-tions may be kept up. Quantities will be placed in the river at Salida, Gun-nison, Lake City, Roaring Fork, Cim-aron, Wagon Wheel Gap, Ouray, Durango, net r Glenwood Springs and other places, that may be selected. Geo. M Gueston, who has been se-lected to examine Union Pacific em-ployees on the Denver division in the craft of timecard rules, has opened of-fice at room 40 at the depot and began entertaining the boys as fast as they

nce at room to at the depot and open entertaining the boys es fast as they came in with applications. There are about 200 station men and trainmen on the Colorado division who will have to pass the examination, which will re-quire about three weeks or longer. Some two months ago the men all make such rates and passed physical examinations.

Short Line Also.

Following an understanding had with other systems, and coming just a little behind the Colorado Midland in doing so, the Oregon Short Line has issued notice that after June 1 no for-

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Rusco and Holland's Minstrel company opens an engagement of three nights and a matinee at the Grand, beginning tomorrow evening.

Mr. Pyper wired to New York asking If it would not be possible for Henry Miller to give us "The Only Way" or "Heartspase," as well as "Miss Hobbs. A letter received yesterday from Mi Mil er's manager, stated that it might be desired on the return trip, but that "Miss Hobbs" would be the only play given on the way out.

Our planists, professionals and ama-teurs alike, are anticipating a treat in the concert by Liebling, at the Congre-gational church next Tuesday evening.

AT THE LIBRARY.

Will Open on Friday New Books Which Have Been Placed on Shelves.

The library was closed May 25th, will open Friday, June 1st. An inventory of the books has been taken. The library and books have been cleaned. The following new books have been placed on the shelves:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Fiske-Dutch and Quaker Colonies. Hobson-War in South Africa, Howells-Their Silver Wedding Jourtwo volumes.

Hurll-Jean Froncois Millet. Jokal-Pretty Michal. Jokai-Midst the Wild Carpathians. Polk-Salt Lek City Directory, 1900, (reference)

Royce-Religious Aspects of Philosophy Smith-History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

(reference). Smith-True Succession in Church (reference).

Presidency, (reference), Smith-Mary Paget, Stevens-From Capetown to Ladyemith

Stoddard-Evolution of the English novel.

Temple-House of Commons. Van Der Hoogt-Story of the Boers. Civil Service Commission, Chicago, Fifth Annual Report, (reference). Who's Who, 1900, (reference).

FAIRY TALES.

Asbjornsen-Fairy Tales from the ar North. Bain-Cossack Fairy Tales. Hall-Iceiandic Fairy Tales.

Dragon.

Jacobs-Celtic Fairy Tales. Indian

Fairy Tales. Jucobs-English Fairy Tales. Jokai and others-Golden Fairy Book. Melesworth-Cuckoe Clock. Molesworth-Little Miss Peggy. Molesworth-Tapestry Room. Mulock-Adventures of a Brownie. Richards-Golden Breasted Kootoo Richards-Chop Chin and the Golden

RESULTED FATALLY.

The illness of Mrs. Lizzle Reese, mentioned in Tuesday evening's "News," resulted fatally that evening, despite all that could be done for her. Besides her husband and many other relatives, she leaves a daughter ten months old; the deceased was herself left mother-less at five years of age. The funeral will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Anderson, 352 west, Fifth South street, at 2 p. m. Fri-diay next, Friends are invited. The remains are brought from the Church farm house to the city, for the funeral ceremonies, for the convenience of rela-tives and friends, most of them being residents of the dity. residents of the city.

was occupied, and long lines of anxious sports stood at the various entrances clamoring for entrance. It was the big-left when the bell sounded. lamoring for entrance. It was the biggest crowd that has gathered at Tatter

all's in years. Betting on the fight was not heavy McCoy was a hot favorite at 2 to 1, with but little Ryan money in sight, even at these figures. There was, however, cou-siderable money bet at the ringside that Syracuse Tommy would stay the six rounds.

six rounds. It was 10.30 p.m. before McCoy, at-tended by Billy Stift, Harry Harris, Homer Selby and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien as seconds, climbed through the ropes and took the northwest cor-ner of the ring. A few moments later Tommy Ryan, accompanied by Harry Glimore, Jack Jeffries and Pat Earle, climbed into the ring amid a roar of imbad into the ring amid a roar of cheers and walked over to the southeast

McCoy had entered the ring with his hands heavily bandaged, and over Ry-an's insistence that the bandages he an's insistence that the binning waged between the seconds. For nearly ten minutes, amid the hisses of the crowd and shouts of "Take 'em off," MoCoy sat allent in his corner, refusing to take the tape from his hands. articles allowed soft bandages, The but Ryan insisted that the tape on Me

hands was much harder than Finally George Siler and two mem-bers of the press were agreed upon by both to settle the dispute. "That tape is all right," said Siler, and Ryan in disgust walked back to his corner. The gloves were quickly donned and Referee Malachy Hogan called the men o the center of the ring for final in-

structions. It was apparent as the men stood listening to Hogan that both were in the finest possible condition. FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

Round 1 .- Both sparred cautiously for a moment when the Kid swung to Ry-an's wind, Ryan countering to face. Mc-Coy put a straight left to the nose and a short swing to the nose without a re turn. A flerce rally ensued. Both fell to the floor. Both were up smilling. Mc. Coy immediately dashed his left three times to Tommy's nose. Ryan rushing times to forminy shoke. Ryan rushing, landed a hard right on ribs, but was countered heavily on cheek. Tommy came in with his head down, swingins his right, but was met with a right uppercut in the chest. The next at-tempt was more successful, his right reaching McCoy's car with force, but an instant later McCoy dashed his left to instant later McCoy dashed his left to

Ryan's mouth. Round 2.-The men came to a clinch instantly with no damage. Ryan, which head down, rushed, but received Ryan, with right uppercut on the chest again. Me loy took a turn at rushing and swung Coy took a turn at rushing and swois his right. Ryan rushed immediatoely but missed and fell to be floor. Ryan rushed but each time received Mc-coy's left straight in the face. Ryan rushed and hooked his left to the ear, but the clever Kid stopped it with his shoulder. Ryan tried it again, the blow chonner, ityan thein again, the blo glancing along McCoy's face. McCo then dashed in a hard left straight i Tommy's eye, Ryan bringing his le lightly to the mouth. Both were ibleed MeCoy left ing slightly in the mouth as they went to their corners.

to their corners. Round 2.-Ryan rushed but did no damage. Sparring cautionsly for a few seconds, Ryan again rushed and put a hard left to the ribs, receiving a a hard left to the ribs, receiving a hard right straight in the eye. Getting McCoy in a neutral corner, Ryan tried to left hook, but the kid was well inside. Rushing McCoy in his corner, Ryan swung both right and left, but McCoy's ever ready left found a lodging place in Tommy's stomach. Tommy missed a right, An instant later McCoy swung a resultation for and dazed a right, as instant later faces and dazed him. Ryan rushed him, however, but received a hard right in the face. The bell rang in the middle of a fierce mix-

up in the center of the ring. Round 4-Ryan, as usual, assumed the offensive, and, backing McCoy into his own corner, landed his right on Tommpy's chest and in a fierce mix-up in the center of the ring threw his left to Tommy's face. Again Ryan rushed and in a mix-tp the Kid sliped to the floor, where he stayed for a few sec-

Round 6-Both sparred for an instant. Ryan tried a left hook, but McCoy was inside with his left on Tommy's sort nose. In a mix-up Tommy landed twice, receiving a hard right on the ear. Tommy again rushed and landed a ter-Tommy again rushed and landed a ter-rific right on the Kid, the Kid sliding to the floor. He rose instantly, appar-ently unharmed. Ryan rushed the Kid around the ring, and finally, get-ting McCoy to his own corner, hooked a right to the Kid's ear, but received a terrific left which straightened him up. 10ft Ryan kept on rushing, swinging

Ryan kept on rushing, swinging left and right, but not landing once in four times, the Kid blocking cleverly. Ryan put a hard right to the Kid's jaw and left to the ear. McCoy was given the decision at the end of the round. Three of the four preliminaries re-sulted in some decidedly pretty mill-ing. Art Simms of Akron, O., gained a deciden over bis old time rival. George decision over his old-time rival, George Stead (Ole Oleson) of Chicago, at the end of the sixth round. Simms came within an ace of breaking his neck in the fifth round by going clear over Stead's shoulders and alighting on the top of his head. It shook him up bad-

Harry Harris of Chicago jabbed his long left into Buddy Ryan for six rounds and gained an easy decision. Ryan's face was badly marked at the

Jack Jeffries of Los Angeles, brother of the heavy-weight champion, made his debut in the ring for a six-round go with Jack Bauscholt of Chicago, and the sports watched his work with much interest, Jeffries, who weighed at least fifteen pounds more than his opponent, showed some nervousness at first, but in the third round settled to his work, and in the fourth, after stag-gering his man with right and left to jaw, hooked a right to the point which settled things. Jeffries showed good foot work and the general opinion was that he would do.

Not the last interested spectator of this bout was Jeffries' father, the Rev. Jeffries, who saw a fight for the first time. What his opinion was on the matter he refused to say, however.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

EASTERN BASEBALL EVENTS.

Philadelphia Still Holds Lead in National Leagues

National League. STANDING OF CLUBS.

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SPAULDING ARRIVES AT PARIS. He Says America Has Secured Special

Favors at the Exposition.

team who have the record of winning three trophles in one day. The principal event of the carnival is the association contest for teams A New York dispatch today says: A. G. Spalding, director of the athletic sports at the Paris exposition, arrived on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Mr. twelve players from each association represented. It is expected that the whist associations of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, northwest, cen-tral and Chicago will each have a team in competition for the trophy. The Spalding spent two weeks in Paris ac-quainting himself with the arrange-ments for the athletic games, which will be an important feature in the extrophy to be presented is a magnificent punch bowl. position, and he returns well pleased with the result of his short visit. He This contest will last Thursday after-noon and eve, May 31, and Friday after-noon. There will be a combination club pair and team of four contestants and

says that practically everything Amer-ica has asked for has been granted. The most delicate request, and one causing considerable discussion, was the pair team and also the team of four. There will be prizes given for both and both will continue through the question of changing the dates of the Sunday games that the American athletes expect to take part in. Spalding presented an appeal from Mr Friday afternoon and eve and Saturday afternoon. There will be a session of fair play Intercollegiate association, and other letters had personal interviews with the French officials and thought at one beginning Thursday afternoon and every afternoon and eve for the bal-ance of the week, and in addition to time it would be impossible to so arthe special contests mentioned there will be every afternoon and eve an

range the dates that they would meet the wishes of the Intercollegiate assoclation. On arrival in New York he way advised that his assistant director De Garmendia, has cabled that all the championship games in which Americans would appear, had been changed. A 25-mile Marathon road race has

A 25-mile Marathan found face has been added to the run on July 19. A valuable prize will be given the win-ner. This event was added at the special request of President Pabbe of the New England association to give the American long-distance runners a change to compute science the world chance to compete against the world. The standing high jump and standing broad jump were added to the program also, and the petition of the William Barry association to have a Gaelle foot-ball competition between their team team and some others not yet selected has been granted. Thus far America has secured special

It was thought that the members of the rowing club could beain their seafavor from the French officials, and, in fact, a friendly disposition has been shown to do everything in their power to make it possible for this country to be properly represented. America son sports at the lake today, but owing to their inability to secure transporta-tion the opening of their boating pleaswill be well represented officially at the most, and the American athletic authorities who may be in Paris during the games will be cordially invited to offitwo day's racing at Calder's began. Pools have been sold and the betting is going on at a lively pace. Nearly

The rules under which all the athletic events will be contested are to a cer-tain extent formed after the rules of

the English association. Mr. Spalding brings with him very favorable information for the amateur athletes that are going as to the height of the hurdles and the number of hur-dies in each event, and the obstacles and number of same in the steeple chase, the kind of hammer that will be allowed in the throwing competition, and other information which will be

A WHIST TOURNAMENT.

Chicago to be Visited by Prominent Whist Experts-Big Team Contest.

Chicago dispatch today says: Whist experts from all over the United States will begin to arrive in Chicago today to take part in the inter-state whist tournament and carnival to be given under the auspices of the Chi-



Economy is the tessen taight by this saying. It is true economy to take Heod's Sarssparilla at this season be-cause it parifies, enriches and vitalizes the blood and thus prevents sickness and puts the whole system in a state of health for the coming season. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 109 deses-positive proof that it is economy to take only Hood's.

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