DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, JULY 22, 1901. Li Hung Chang as viceroy is too busy to attend to provincial matters. The troops sent against the banditti showed class which he represents for having OGDEN STILL HAS No Hair? urnished at least one crack game of base ball for those who can attend Saturday games. He refers to the sympathy for them, many of them hav-ing formerly been soldiers. contest here on Saturday last between the Ogden and the Salt Lake teams They are better armed than the a convass sheet. It would seem that roops. In a recent conflict a hundred the storm must have overcome the mer A BIG LEAD. The trouble is your hair Your choice which he says have been all too rare in this city, except on Sundays, when he and others of his class do not attend oldiers and officers were killed. The roops of Yuan Shih Kai, governor of of our entire does not have life enough. stock of than Tung, are the only ones that can the national game. The large attend ance Saturday and the keen apprecia Save your hair. Feed it with be trusted to act. The result of dis-patching some of them to quell the disish where found Ladies' canvass oxfords Ayer's Hair Vigor. If the tion of the exciting game, he thinks should urge he managers of the spor affection is not yet known. Even if suc-cessful in one district an uprising is and Salt Lakes Were Pulled Down a gray hairs are coming, Ayer's to repeat the program oftener. Ladies' Tan Oxfords. ikely to occur as soon as they depart for another. Complete pacification will be extremely difficult. Official appeals are constantly reaching Li Hung Chang. Notch Yesterday Afternoon, Hair Vigor will restore color Regular \$1.35 to \$2.00, July 27 is Eagles' day at Calder's, and the Eagles have organized a ball team which will play Sam Clark's Ora C's. forevery time. Following will be the line up of the HORSES CREATE A PANIC. \$1. Ali druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass. \$1.15 teams: Throw Their Riders and Dash LAGOON IS CROWDING UP. Eagles Ora Cs Through a Big Crowd. UNITED STATES' EXPORTS. Siwatshie. Barker... Chicago, July 22 .- Six persons were Those to South American Countries Hauerbach severely injured and a large throng was thrown into a panice last night .B. Golding .E. Barkei F. Davidson **ROBINSON BROS. CO.,** Have Increased. Sormstaff.. .. .. 3b then four horses engaged in a race at Barton .. ... white Wings Will Take a Rest This .Gamble New York, July 22 .- Exports from SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main St. the Gypsy camp became frightened, threw their riders, bolted the track . Hauerbach the United States to all American countries and islands south of her ohnson. the Week Unless Something is Done W. Davidson....ef. Smit) and galloped at full speed into the crowd of spectators. The animals were coming down the home stretch at the ovey ... Snyder boundaries show a marked increase in Pretty Soon. years old. Golding .... .. sub. the fiscal year just ended, and exceed those of any other year in the history Frank Moore .... sub Jack May time and so sudden was the veering of R. Cotton ..... sub. MORE MISERABLE LUCK. F. Howard of our commerce, according to a Wash-STANDING OF THE CLUBS. their course that the hundreds of pleas igton special to the Herald. White Wings Went Up in the Air in E. D. Harrison of Pocatello, a direct-This is especially interesting in view of the various efforts being made for ure seekers gathered beside the track P. W. L. F.C. had little time to reach places of safe-ty. Men, women and children straggled with one another in their efforts to get out of harm's way and many were or of the Pocatello baseball club, ar-rived here yesterday and it is said he came here for the purpose of attending or of the Pocatello baseball club, the Ninth. .731 .577 .520 closer business, commercial and trans-portation relations between the United "An Excursion to the Clouds" ought to be the title of the little story en-acted at Lagoon yesterday afternoon the league meeting, which is scheduled for tomorrow night. It appears that States and the western coast of Mexi-co, Central and South America. ith Mr. Kruger. cnocked down and trample The seriously injured: Mrs. Bridget Barry and her seven-months-old inwhen Mr. Bamberger's pets wrenched a game from the forforn White Wings. the pokies are really anxious to se-cure a berth in the league despite state-Great growth of exports from the United States to Central and South Americ, has not kept pace in the past INK Hawley is ments to the contrary by the pocatello fant, trampled doon by the horses. "It was a beautiful game," say the beginning to befans who saw it, "but it was spoiled in the last inning when it looked like anwith the growth in other directions. The total exports to South American in 1900 Tribune. It is believed that a place will be made for the Indians, at least Johanna Kearney, cut and bruised lieve there is a about head and body. John and Edward Simpson, brothers, great big hoodoo it is hoped so. An effort will be made at tomorrow evening's meeting to run other shut out for the boys in blue. were no more than those of 1890, being knocked down and trampled upon. The thing jumped along until the ninth in each of those years in round num bers, \$38,000,000. The same statement holds good with reference to Central America, the total exports from the following him Miss Nellie Sullivan, bruised about off the present schedule and start a new season. That scheme will find uning with the Salt Lakes two to the around this seagood when the flight to the clouds oc-curred. Hard Hitter Bradley came to face and body. son, for nearly many supporters. every time he the bat and got off with a single out in the neighborhood of right garden. Hawley issued a complimentary to An-cient Buck Weaver after billy Mac dropped a foul. During the seance that SANTA PAULA'S MAYOR SHOT. United States to Central American states being in 1890 and 1900 in each enters a box OUTSIDE EVENTS. case, in round numbers, \$5,000,000. It is to Mexico and the West Indies Result of His Efforts to Prevent something goes EASTERN BASEBALL. decidedly against American exports in the decade

followed he purloined third and was put out at home by Hanley, who filrted it is his support. in nearly every game "Pink" has with a hit from Newmeyer, who went or to sack No. 2, while the venerable Buck took third. After McNicols went out pitched, his work has been of the shut out order, but invariably his team goes Jimmey Brierly strode up and sent one out to center. It was one of those kind back on him at the critical moment and he loses. Yesterday's contest was no exthat start out rather low but climbs higher as it goes. Morrow didn't have a ladder handy and of course it went ception. He pitched gilt edged ball and made them look like small mar over and Jimmey took two cushions, while Uncle Zeke and Weaver trotted bles in a dust storm, but all to no purpose. Five hits were all the farmers got off him, and yet the game was tost home. It was two to two when Schnables came up. His Schnablitz popped one out behind Tommy Cope, who made n the ninth inning. Just what will be done this week is a a desperate race for it but failed.

him. Generally

matter of speculation at present. The White Wings games were scheduled should have taken it in but he didn't and there you are. Brierly came home with Park City, but as that team is non est, some other arrangements will have to be made for them or they will take a lay off. Ogden will play La-He would have been very foolish had he not done so "Pink" Hawley pitched his usual masterly game, holding the enemy down to five miserly hits but lost owing goon at Lagoon Wednesday afternoon. Salt Lake and Ogden will play at Ogden to miserable support. Billy McCausland

## caught a great game and there were numerous fine plays. One of the best was where Weaver hit one out to left which Pa Kim got after a hard run and shot to Dr. Webster, rethring Hol-SALT LAKES DEFEAT OGDEN. Haughty Lobsters Lead Broken by ingsworth at first.

the White Wings. Yes indeed, it was a game that caused

joy and peace of mind, and Dr. Webster and his band of immaculates certainly Stoney, 2b ... gave the Ogden crowd a correct imitation of a Kansas cyclone toying with a Bradley, c.f.... load of hay. D' ye think the home lads Weaver, 1b.... have been drinking ginger tea for lo Newmeyer, p... these many days just for the fun of it? McNichels, 3b... Not much. It was due them to win and it is a good thing that they did for many a Salt Lake fan backed them with his last cartwheel. Quite a bunch of Ogdenites came down here looking

SALT LAKES.

LAGOON.

E. W. GRAY ARRESTED. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. **Charged With Having Fraudulently** St. Louis, 15; Cincinnati, 2, Chicago, 5; New York, 2, Secured Some Diamonds. Denver, Colo., July 22.-As E. W. Gray, alias H. Ellsworth Lewis, was coming down the stairs from the rooms TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis. of the Y. M. C. A. in this city he was placed under arrest on the charge of St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 2. having secured \$300 worth of diamonds from a jewelry firm in Topeka, Kan. through fraud. He got permission, it is St. Louis, July 21 .- St. Louis literally pounded the ball all over the field this alleged, to take them to the home of a prominent society lady of Topeka to whom he was engaged, for her inspec-tion, and failed to return them. afternoon and forced Guese out in the second inning. Stimmel would have re-

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said:

tired if Cincinnați had had any one to Following is the detailed score: replace him. Attendance, 10,000. SCORE. R. H. E.

St. Louis Gets Back at Cincinnati

and Pounds Out Hits.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

### A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Hollingsworth, s.s. .4 Batteries - Murphy and Ryan: Guese, Stimmel and Bergen, Umpire-Chicago 5, New York 2. 1 2 10 Chicago, July 21,-One of Taylor's

gifts and both of his team's errors proved costly today, being followed by Kostal, r. f.... 0 0 2 0

proved costly today, being followed by hard drives. This, with Eason's clever pitching, gave the locals the fifth straight from New York. Attendance, known in New York City. At one time my father was president of the New York board of trade. I have relatives there now, but my parents are dead. "My life has been exceedingly unfor-R. H. E. tunate. I was married once and my home was broken up by a man whom had regarded as my most intimate riend. Only recently my little child, friend. a girl, dled and that was the greatest all my sorrows. "I am a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1886 and I was a member of the foot ball team while there."

"As far as I know the matter was never reported to the police of Topeka and no action was taken against me

1890-1900 show the greatest increase Exports to the West Indies in 1890 were

\$23,000,000, and in 1900, \$47,000,000, Ex-ports to Mexico in 1890 were \$13,000,000

The total exports to Mexico, Central and South America and the West In

dies in 1899 were \$103,000,000; in 1900, \$127,000,000, and in 1901, \$138,000,00. Thus

the figures of 1901 are \$35,000,000 greater than those of 1899, while the 1899 figures

are only \$1,000,000 greater than those of

and in 1900 \$34,000,000.

Fighting on the Streets.

Santa Paula, Cal., July 22.-Mayor Hugh O'Hara of this place was shot and probably fatally wounded Sunday by Charles Waxsmith, an employe of the nion Oll Well Supply company. Since the shooting the town has been in a state of turmoil and for a time there was prospect of a lynching. There was a meeting of 300 angry citizens and "The Transvaal and Orange Fre the greatest excitement prevailed. The State flags, flying above the white villa crime was vigorously denounced and measures were taken to rid the town of bjectionable characters. The shooting was the result of the maxor's effort to preserve order among resons who insisted on fighting on the

streets. Four machinists, Chas. Wax-smith, George Gregfi, R. W. Wokly and John Bottoms are under arrest The mayor ordered the four men ar

rested for fighting with a Mexican but before they were apprehended Waxsmith secured a pistol and delib erately shot the mayor, who was sit ting in front of his own house. A TRAGIC STORY.

Six Men Frozen to Death Near Cape Romanoff, Alaska.

Gray at one time worked on the To Nome, July 10, via Seattle, July 22.peka Capital as a proof reader. In speaking of the diamond affair, Gray A tragic story comes from St. Michael. A party of men en route to Nome re-I called at a jeweler's establishment and was permitted to make a selection. I will not say how the rings were lost, but I fully intended to make good the that prevailed last winter.

The bodies were scattered at inter-vals—five of them about a quarter of a mile apart. They were outstretched upon the tundra and each was found

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ne news was broken to him by Dr Heymans, and Secy. Boeschoten. Kruger, who had just returned from church, burst into tears and asked to be left alone. He exclaimed: "Sh was a good wife. We quarreled only once and that was six, months after we were married." He prayed for a ong time, and is now calmly sleeping with his Bible beside his bed. "The Transvaal and Orange Free

were draped and half-masted. Shartly before the news came a crowd of coun ry girls had been singing a golf song outside the villa.

## MISSIONARIES IN CHINA

Party Traveled Unarmed and Were

Afforded Ample Protection. London, July 22 .- "The party of British missionaries who accompanied Maj. Periera to Tai Yuen Fu in Shansi o investigate the condition of the mission property and of the native Chris-tians traveled unarmed," says a disatch to the Times from Pekin,

lying upon a promise of ying upon a promise of protection, which was faithfully fulfilled. Everywhere they were well received. They were surprised and indignant

to find still holding office Sheo Yang Hsien, the magistrate, who during the a point near Cape Romanoff. It is pre-sumed that they all froze to death during some of the terrible blizzards that prevailed last winter. cree to perpetual exile. Sir Ernest

eulogy of Mrs. Kruger. NEWS BROKEN TO MR. KRUGER. London, July 22 .- "Owing to the Sunay telegraph hours in Holland," says dispatch to the Daily Mail from Hil-ersum, "Mr. Kruger was not informed

for some easy money, never dreaming that their pets' luck would play truant, but it did, and they returned home some poorer and a whole lot the wiser. Oh! Cope, s.s. the expression of unutterable woe!-and Kimerer, I.f., of gladness too. It is estimated that fully \$300 changed hands, which made Morrow, c.f., the shock the greater. There was a big crowl on hand and it yelled, "bawled out," hissed and danced at the slight-est provocation, and as before hinted Williams, 3b.... they saw a good game. Every man played it for every little point. It was clean too, and the White Wings won it by superior all around work. A pleas-ing feature was the absence of attempted bunting. It was hit and run from Alpha to Omega. The base running Lagoon ... ...... was A. 1; so was the fielding and the pitching was superlatively fine,

"Big Chief" Borchers was not there, but that would probably have made little or no difference for the holes in the bats of the locals have been plugged for ever and aye.

Harry Pendergraft was on the slab for the visitors and when he discovered that he had a team behind him that is apable of giving him the right kind d support, shot some of the most astounding corkscrews over the plate ever seen hereabouts. But if Penny plithed a great game, Elmer Meredith did even better. Ogden's pinch hitters went down before him like nine-pins before a gatling gun. apopular Hausen was made to look

like unto a small piece of chewed Sizing. He never got anything that looked like even a second cousin to a base hit. Casey, Clark and Venerable Gimin were on his list. The latter struck out twice. Its a fact! The lob-siters got eight hits, Plake negotiating for three of them. In fielding Casey and Cope carried off the honors. The former made a beautiful side running stop behind first base and got bis man Salt Palace Management Will Give

This will be a 5ig week at the saucer and the riders will have a chance to stop behind first base and got his man by a back handed throw to Clark. Plake was also doing something, get-ting nine assists and a put out. Tommy Cope, who played short, de-toured ten chances and still looked hungry enough to eat a mule stuffed win various parts of a purse of \$1,000. Tomorrow evening the main event will be a fifteen-mille motor paced race be-tween W. B. Vanghan and Charles Tur-ville, and it promises to be board scorcher. Both men are in splendid condition and each is confident of car-rying off first honors. There will be a half mille ametaux avent for \$15, \$10, \$5 enough to eat a mule stuffed with firecrackers. Meredith did a lot besides pitching. He stopped a couple of ground scorchers, one of them from Pake looked like it had gone clean through the little south-paw. Ben Bicker Bickey was in the game and played second in the most approved style. He brought in the first run by a long fly.

# Following is the detailed score:

SALT LAKE. A.B.R. H. P.O. A. F. professional for \$30, \$15, \$10 and \$5. \*\* \*\* \*\*\*\* see wet to see and ··· ···4 chater. 1 b. ...... aylor, r. f 1. 144 413 Causland, c. .... Williams, 3 b. ....

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OGDEN.

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SCORE BY INNINGS. 123456789 ..10020100\*--4 Stolen bases: Nagle, Cope, Kimerer, Bases on bulls: Off Meredith, Clark; off Pendergraft, Kimerer, Cope 2, total 2, Two-base hits: Plake, Webster, Three-base hits: McCausland, Gimlin, Doub-le plays: McCentror Plake, Clark, Wil-Alexanits, McCausland, Gimlin, Doub-le playa; McGrögor-Plake-Clark, Wil-linns-Cope-Webster. Hit by pitcher: Hausen, Struck out: By Meredith, Gimlin 2, Casey, Clark, total 4; by Pen-dergraft, Williams, Morrow, McCaus-land, total 2. Left on bases; Salt Lake 7, Ogden 6. First on errors: Salt Lake 1, Ogden 1. Umpire: Seare. Time, 1:48. Attendance, 1,709.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. 6.000. SCORE. Webster, 1b ... ... New York ...... Hanley, 2b......4 Taylor, r.f. .....4 McCausland, c.....4 Batteries-Eason and Kling: Taylor and Smith. Umpire-Cunningham. American League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C SCORE BY INNINGS. 123456789 .000000003 5.46 .484 .43 Errors ... .....010010001-3 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Runs responsible for: Cope L. Stolen base: Bradley, Bases on balls: off Newmeyer, Hawley, Webster, Williams, Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Milwaukee, 6; Baltimore, 10; first Newmeyer, Hawley, Webster, Williams; off Hawley, Bradley, Stoney, Weaver, Two-base hits: Cope, Brierly. Three-base hits: Morrow, McCausiand, Dou-ble plays: McCauseland-Cope-Webster, Kimerer-Webster, Struck out: By Newmeyer, Williams 2, Cope, Morrow 2, McCausland, Kimerer 2, total 2: by Hawley, Brierly, Bradley, McNichols, Kostal 2, total 5, Passed balls: Brierly 2, First on errors: Salt Lake 1, Lak-yoon 2, Left on bases: Salt Lake 1, Lak-Milwaukee, 5; Baltimore, 7; second Detroit, 3; Boston, 4, TODAY'S GAMES. Balilmore at Milwaukee. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. goon 3. Left on bases; Salt Lake 10, Lagoon 6. Umpire: Seare, Time: 1:55. Attendance, 700. Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4, Chicago, July 21 .- The locals had n FOUR NIGHTS' RACING. rouble in hitting Barnard and won eas-

ily in today's game. Callahan was in good form, and would have held the visitors to a single run if his support had been good. Attendance, 7,000,

SCORE. R. H. E. win various parts of a purse of \$1,000 Batterles-Callahan and Sugden; Bernhard and Powers.

Detroit 3, Boston 4.

Milwankee Loses Two Games.

SCORE-SECOND GAME.

PIONEER DAY

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HERBINE clears the complexion

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line.

SCORE-FIRST GAME, R. H. E.

R. H. E.

Detroit, July 21 .- Boston bunched hits half-mile amateur event for \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50. Then there will be a oneon Yeager in the first inning today and scored three runs. Detroit tied the score in the fifth inning on some good batting mile professional for purses of \$30, \$15, \$10 and \$5. and base-running. Collins's grand work at third and a great catch by Nance were the features. Attendance, 4,000, The program for Wednesday evening is as follows: Fifteen-mile motor paced match race SCORE.

between "Baby" Gibson and Clem Turville, one-mile amateur for \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50; and a three-quarter-mile R. H. E Detroit.. ... ... ... .........

#### Batteries-Winters and Schenck; Taylore vs. Walthour. Yeager and Beulow.

New York, July 22.-Edouard Taylore the French bicyclist, and Bobby Walther, of Atlanta, Ga., will meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a contest for the national paced bicycle cham-pionship. The race is expected to be close as the men are evenly matched. Milwaukee, Wis., July 21.-Milwaukee lost two games to Baltimore this af-ternoon. Reidy and Hawley pitched better than Nops and McGin-nity, but errors behind them were many., Attendance, 6,300,

\$1,000 in Prizes.

# Sporting Notes.

Latest-It is expected that Johnnie reen will not join the White Wings re this season. He has other fish to Baltimore .. Batteries-Reidy and Connor; Nops and Bresnahan. Members of the Ogden team were ckled almost to death yesterday af

the Immaculates. The lobsters rooted for all they were worth. They can't get over their humiliating defeat of Batteries-Hawley and Maloney; Mc-Ginnity and Bresnahan. Saturday.

Billy McCausland has done excellent work with the stick in the last two games. Saturday he bit off a nice triple and yesterday got three hits out of four times a bat. One of yester-day's hits was also a triple. On July 23rd and 24th, the Rio Grande Western sel's tickets at one single fare for round trip between all stations on its lines. Excursions to Provo Canyon, Parley's, Ogden, etc., etc.

Next Friday evening W. E. Samuelsop will make an attempt to lower the unpaced mile record of 1:554-5 held by W. W. Hamilton of Denver. The young gives buoyancy to the mind, cures headache, regulates the stomach and bowels, simulates the liver, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of the health. Price 50 cents. Z. C. M. J. W. W. Hamilton of Denver. The young Utabn is confident he will accomplish the feat and is training daily for the big effort. Last Wednesday he role it in 1:52 4-5, and he believes that he can make it in 1:33 at least.

Between all points in Utab at one face for the round trip. Tickets to be sold July 23rd and 24th, limited for return A gentleman who signs himself "Base Ballist," but an "anti-Sunday Base Ballist," asks the "News" to tender the league management the thanks of the

BRYAN AGAINST BOLTERS.

Throws Water at Proposed Bryanite Bolt in Ohio.

Cleveland, O., July 21.-By a letter to G. A. Groot, prominent in the "Bry anite bolt" in Ohio, W. J. Bryan has thrown cold water on the entire movement. In no uncertain language he informs the bolters that they can expect no sympathy from him While not pleased with the repudia-tion of the Kansas City platform by the Ohio Democrats. Mr. Bryan em phatically sets his seal of disapproval

upon any move calculated to do possi-ble harras to the Democratic ticket as nominated. The letter of Mr. Bryan came as an answer to one to him b; Mr. Groot.

## CHINESE BANDITI.

Officials of Chi Li Unable or Unwilling to Check Them.

London, July 22.-A dispatch from Pekin says: Disaffection caused by banditti is prevalent in thirty districts in the central part of the province of Chi Li. The local officials are either disinclined or unable with the force at their command to suppress the troubles.



ing of a flower. Its beauty and perfection depends entirely upon the care bestowed upon its parent. Expectant mothers should have the tenderest care. They should be spared all worry and anxiety. They should eat plenty of good nourishing food and take gentle exercises. This will go a long way toward preserv ing their health and their beauty as well as that of the little one to come. But to be absolutely sure of a short and painless labor they should use



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\$10,80, \$12,00, \$13.20, \$16.00 Summer Ice Cream Freezers and some are merely an Summer Water Coolers aggravation. Ours freez and some are merely tin cans. Ours furnish ice wagood cream quickly-\$1.20, \$1.48, \$1.80 and up. ter, if you furnish the wate

and ice-\$1.60, \$2.00, \$2.60, \$2.80. Blue and Green Enameled Ware at Cost. Sauce Pans, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c Pans, 10c, 19c, 22c, 25c, 30c Summer Lawn Mowers and some are man killers. Our

run easy and the prices run Kettles, 35c, 40c, 45c and \$2.80, \$3.20, \$2.60.

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