DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1904.

UTILL UNIT HON	The one means of raising	Seattle Whenles and Selar Oblight	WHAT N
BY SALT LAKE.	the grade of trade is good	Batteries-Wheeler and Spies; Shields and Wilson, Umpire-McCarthy,	Made \$2,473 a His
DI DALI LANL	goods-Schilling's Best	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At ToledoToledo, 7; Kansas City, 5.	"My Dear Se mortgage on t
	tea baking-powder spices coffee flavoring extracts aoda.	At LouisvilleLouisville, 7; Milwau-	win your fight be out of debt. successful. You
"Dad" Clark Favored the Fans With an Exciting	Your grocer's; moneyback.	At IndianapolisIndianapolis, 1; St.	Before Battlin last Friday ni going letter fr like a chap wi
Finish.		At ColumbusFirst game: Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 2. Second game: Columbus, 4; Minneapolis, 4.	on lifting a m fighting a fello of home and m
	Chleago	BILL DAHLEN, EVANGELIST.	this out to his teenth round, w a hard-earned
HE STOLE HOME AND THE CAME	St. Louis	How Noted Ball Player Was Induced to Give Up the Game.	Up to this sta sure that Battl chosen, would from the long
	Philadelphia	Bad Bill Dahlen, the Giants' shortstop, who carned his sobriquet by myriad kicks, not to say assaults, on the umpire,	admirers, who confidence, it a lead in a m
Ran as Ball Left Pitcher's Hand, and Beat it to the Home Plate	STANDING OF THE CLUBS,	has decided to quit the game and take up evangelistic work. Since the beginning of the season Dahlen's teammates noticed	only way Nelso cision was the out. Beferee B.
Played Eleven Innings.	Pld. W. L. P.C. Colorado Springs	on trips west a cadaverous looking man who hardly let Dahlen out of his sight. A: the same time Bad Bill was receiving	the music start go to the man ber of rounds.
PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Omaha	letters begging him to join the church, abandon the Sunday desectation and give up ball playing entirely. The writer as-	with me," he si fitting Tuxedo, as the tempera to rise. "I me
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.	Stoux City	sured him that he would find him another job, not so lucrative, but more satisfac- tory to the soul. He implored Dahlen to	fighter can exp dozen rounds a finish. They ha
Pid. V. L. P.C Balse	Chicago, Aug. 4By defeating Wash- ington today and owing to Boston's de- feat at Cleveland, Chicago took first	use his influence with the other men, and quoted Scripture to show that the Giant shortstop was cut out for the particular work of missioners among ball players	jump, and the vantage in the decision, and
Butte	place in the race for the American league pennant. Attendance, 3,000. Score; R. H. E	work of missionary among ball players. Dahlen was at first amused, then angry, then showed the episites to his team- mates, alluding to the author in ribald	The gate rec- amount paid t club got out of
YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Salt Lake, 9; Bolse, 8.	Chicago 10 14 0 Washington 6 4 Batteries-Smith and McFarland; Pat-	language. It was noticed, however, that he kept the letters, and when alone read and reread them. Gradually he became	Gate receipts Hayes Vailey Nelson's
Butte, 2; Spokale, 4, TODAY'S GAMES.	ten and Clarke. Detroit, Aug. 4Orth had Detroit at his	merose, would hardly talk to anyone, and while on the train sat by himself, never joining in the discussion of the game.	Hanton's Guess Teddy
Bolse at Salt Lake. Spokane at Butte.	mercy at nearly all critical stages today and the game was never in danger. At- tendance, 2,000. Score:	Yesterday Dahlen informed McGraw that he intended to quit baseball imme- diately for his new field, and the little	ger) is a poor poor manager,
If "Dad" Clark had not stolen home- and the game-in the eleventh inning of yesterday afternoon's little argument at	R. H. E. Detroit 8 1 New York	manager almost fainted. He implored Dahlen to remain with him for the rest of the seuson. Dahlen, it is said, has as- sented.	HOW BEN BU
yesterday alternoon wants, the teams might Walker's lawn party, the teams might have been wrangling yet. Outside of the first and gleventh innings	Kleinow. Cleveland, O., Aug. 4Cleveland sent	AMONG THE CRICKETERS.	The late Ben of those tactfu audience in a
there was not so much to the game, Those	hing a lossely played game. Attendance,	Outside Teams to Join the Association And Great Time is Promised.	good will, eve their votes, by
thrills, and the dozen of so fans present	Boston H. H. E. Cleveland	The Salt Lake Gricketers are certainly not selfish. They propose to give every- body a chance. At a meeting held by them	ter of his poll one of those g cal meetings
in the beginning, big Thompson was ushered into the box by McCloskey, who believed he had a cinch on the game with believed he had a cinch on the shoats Es-	Batteries-Donahue and Buelow; Gibson, Winters and Farrell.	last night, it was decided to make the association a state affair, and invite out- side teams to participate in the contests,	was noted, B patriotism, tr scream." The
the big fellow delivering the home mob.	At St. LouisSt. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.	By doing this, any number of teams may be organized. It has been suggested that a league could be organized and the teams	gaged in the "pulling the t just for the pu
In the first infining Dad Clark & Molower jumped onto Mr. Thompson with enthu- siasm worthy of a better cause. They smashed 'ent to the right, to the left, down the middle and every old way un-	NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn, Aug. 4Errors by the home players contributed three of the four	compete for the state championship. This matter will receive due consideration later.	that bad-temp animal growl.
fil six runs were landed.	iuns made by the Pittsburg team today and the visitors won easily by a score of 4 to 1. Attendance, 2,400. Score:	English residents of Eureka are organ- izing a team and want to meet the local players in match games. A. Collis of the	dress he quote paper as auth A burly red
Honest John, on the bench, took off his pretty little red coat-and put it on again. Then he "cussed" Thompson, Babbitt et al, for alleged dumb work, and for booting the ball. Thompson was pulled out and Starkells took his place. Boise did nothing until the third when the second the second the second starkells took his place.	R. H. F. Brooklyn	Salt Lake team has been authorized to arrange for a game with the Miners as soon as the latter's organization is per-	ence, who has before, cried voice:
pulled out and Starkells took his place. Boise did nothing until the third when they got in a run. Things went along	Batteries-Garvin and Ritter; Leever and Carrisch. Base on balls-Off Garvin, 4; off Leever.	THIRD DAY'S RACING.	"I don't know Butler pause ter the silence
Boise did nothing and the the which they got in a run. Things went along smoothly enough until the eighth and ninth when Essick was given his, and was walloped for an even half a dozen runs which tied the score.	3. Struck out-By Garvin, 6; by Leever, 3. Two base hits-Wagner, Beaumont. Um- pire-Carpenter.	Grand Circuit Meet at Buffalo-Race Against Time.	he walked to and pointing t
It was at this stage of the game that the fans assembled became anxious, then and the bank teams drew blanks in the	Boston, Aug. 4Boston won the first game and St. Louis made the only run	Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4The feature of the grand circuit meet today was the spe-	hand at the o emphatically: "Pray, my d
tenth, although there was some close, right work on each side. Bolse got noth- ing in the first half of the eleventh, and	by Delehanty let in the only run of the second game. Nichols pitched one of his	cial against time by Prince Alert. The great pacer was driven by Jack Carry	the proceeding you begin to know there will
it looked as if Salt Lake would fare like- wise. The game was won-or rather stolen-by Dad Clark after two men were	best games and Pittinger was even more effective. With three men on bases in the ninth and no one out, Boston could not score. Attendance, 3400. Scores:	in the effort to reach the two-minute mark, and while he failed, he did not run far away from the mark. He was paced	else." The roar of y lowed this thr
down. He hit safe and got to second on Woed's single. Hausen came next and tried to bunt Failing in this he hit to	First game	by a runner and his time by quarters fol- lows; :30½, 1:01, 1:30, and the mile in 2:014. Summary:	the disturber, the remainder
Babbit. The latter, assisted by Kel- lackey doubled Weed and Hausen, leav- ing Clark on third. As Tozer came to bat, Clark took a lead	Batteries-Willis and Moran; Taylor and McLean.	2:13 pace, purse \$1,000-Ecstatic won two straight heats in 2:08%, 2:09%. Doctor M. Katie M and Edgar Boy also started.	Barton, in Ha
of about half the distance between third	Two base hits-Delehanty. Base on balls -Willis, 1. Struck out-By Willis, 5; by Taylor, 2. Umpire-Johnstone.	2:16 trot, purse \$1,000-John Mc won two tsraight heats in 2:1634, 2:0934, T. E. Euxenite, Leonora, Bessie Birchwood,	A RE
through the preliminary contortions of throwing the ball to Hanson, Clark made a wild dash for home. There was a side, a cloud of dust! Starkells tried to	Second game- R. H. E St. Louis	Victor Jr., Ben Potts and Golding also started. The Empire State, purse \$5,000-Gal-	Three fellow room of a fas the speed of th
Dad was safe. This was the game won. The teams will be at it again this af-	Batteries-Michols and McLean; Pittin- ger and Needham, Two base hits-Needham, 2. Base on	lagher won the second and third heats in 2:04%, 2:04%. Morning Star won the first heat in 2:06%, John M. Dr. Madara, Kin Direct, Baron Rogers, Pinchett	"I was in a man, "that be in for speed.
SALT LAKE.	balls-Off Nichols, 1; off Pittinger, 4. Struck out-Zy Nichols, 2; by Pittinger, 4. Umpire-Johnstone.	Kin Direct, Baron Rogers, Pinchett Wilkes, Red Bird, Elrora, Strathline, Box Hughes, Bob and Dry Monopole also started.	the telegraph track looked toothed comb.
AB R H PO AE Muller, 1. f	Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—The home team today reversed yesterday's condition and twice defeated Cincinnati. Both games were interesting and were won by timely bitting. Attendone 2000 Recercit	SPECIAL RACES AT CALDER'S.	"That's noth traveler; "I re
Hausen, C	nitting. Attenuane, a, oo, boors.	Events to be Given for Federation of Labor Day at Resort.	press on the such a gait i looked like a s
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	First game- R. H E Cincinnati R. H. E Philadeiphia	One of the chief attractions for the an- nual outing of the Federation of Labor at	The third m of impatience, "Ah, you fe
Jensen, c. f	Batteries-Hahn and Schlei; Corridon and Roth. Bases on balls-Off Corridon, 5, Struck	Calder's Park on Saturday, will be a spe- cial program of horse races, arranged by	high speed or

IDUIL I CAME WON

The game was a featureless exhibition. Score: R. H. E R. H. E R. H. E

ELSON EARNED. and Lifted Mortgage from Mother's Home.

Murphy (The Boy Mana-press agent, as well as a

TLER SQUELCHED HIM.

jamin F. Butler was one namin F. Batter was one 'ul speakers who kept an Foar, and who won their en if he did not capture y the unorthodox charac-litical preaching. During good old-fashioned politi-for which Massachusetts Utler in an outburst of for which Massachusetts Rutler, in an outburst of ruly "made the eagle an, for a diversion, he en-delectable occupation of tall" of the British lion, ure enjoyment of hearing pered and sorely harassed At one point is his ad At one point in his ad-1 a certain English newsority for his assertion. -faced man in the audi-d interrupted him twice out, in a heavy bass

w of any such paper." d in his remarks; and afe had become oppressive, the center of the stage, he forefinger of his right offender, said, slowly and

lear sir, do not interrupt rs of this meeting, for if tell us what you don't ll be no time for anything

genuine laughter that folust completely squelched who kept silence during of the meeting.-George arper's Weekly.

CORD-BREAKER.

travelers in the smoking-t train were discussing ains.

rains. train once,' 'said the first at everything I ever rode Why, it went so fast that poles at the side of the like an immense flue-

ing," said the second

member riding in an ex-

A DOG DEAL.

Prince George and Prince Conrad of Bavaria have come to America to visit the St. Louis Fair. They crossed on the kronprinz Wilhelm, and one of their "In the smoking-room, one morning." Prince George told us a story about his brother. Prince Conrad, he said, was adding to his collection of boar hounds. "Once in he forest he met a peasant with a handsome hound." ""Will you sell that dog? he said." "Not for less than 30 crowns. Your Highness, said the peasant. "Bayened."

Highness,' said the peasant. "'Ob, but that is too much,' the Prince objected. "But the peasant was elequent and persuasive. With innumerable instances he proved that the dog never failed in running down boars-that he was fear-less and invincible. The Prince, at last, mought him at the exorbitant price the man asked. "He was proud of his purchase. He thought he had gotten a bargain. His joy was great the next morning when the new hound started a boar and raced off after it. "The Prince, who was on foot, followed the chase as fast as the could. In an hour he came upon a woodcuiter. "Yes,' said the man answered, 'it was hip and tuck with them, but I think the dog was a little ahead.'

..... A QUICK-WITTED INDIAN.

The late Clement Scott, the English dramatic critic, took a profound interest in the American Indian. He had at his tongoe's tip a hundred incidents where-with to illustrate odd phases of the Indian's character. "As a rule," he once said, "we regard the Indian as a straightforward, frank, blunt fellow. We don't associate with him any idea of wiles, or craft, or subtle humor. As a matter of fact, though, the

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	SALT LAKE.	Umpire-Johnstone.	started.
	Clark, 1b	were interesting and were won by timely hitting. Attendane, 2,600. Scors: First game— R. H.E. Cincinnati	SPECIAL RACES AT CALDER' Events to be Given for Federation Labor Day at Resort. One of the chief attractions for the a nual outing of the Federation of Labor Calder's Park on Saturday, will be a s cial program of horse races, arranged the management of the track. The program consists of two harm events and a running race, and es
	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Philadelphia	is a \$100 purse hung up for each race. J dash will be a four and a half furk affair. It is believed that the most int esting contest will be in the one betwy Kangaroo. Cold Storage and Miss W liams. These horses are very eve matched, and the owner of each lieves he has the best.' The other harness event will be b three out of five, the contestants be Lock, George M. Blackeloud and B nett Mare. The heats will be for hal- mile.
 The Water Keilnekes, Brittek offer Streke offer	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tendance, 12,900. Scores: First game - R. H. E. Chicago	atter is a new horse, and was enter from Ogden. Just what the animal do remains to be seen, but it is clain that the Little Waif is a hummer. TENNIS MATCH TODAY. Picked Teams Will Compete in T
Spokane Got Even. Spokane defated Butter The Ave. 4 - Bookane defated Butter Batterlea-Quick and Precess Hoateter Batterlea-Stank and Baerwald; Chinn Batterlea-Nash and Baerwald; Chinn Batterlea-Nash and Baerwald; Chinn Batterlea-Rostal and Graves; Morrison Batterlea-Rostal and Graves; Morrison Mathing Failing Hair Stopped, and Nation Mathemas, Stopped, and Mathing Failing Hair Stopped, and Mathewe for the price of one, Brits served at Mathewe for the price of one, Brits served at Mathemas And Barro Lupperse- Brits, Stopperse- Brits, Stopp	hits-Clark, Hausen, Bases on balls- Houtz, Weaver, Kollackey, Struck out- by Essick, Babbitt, Hammond, Starkells, O'Connell: by Starkells, Delmas, Tozer, Muller, Forsythe, Hits-Off Thompson, 6; off Starkells, 13; off Essick, 17. Left on bases-Bolse, 9; Salt Lake, 8. Double plays -Babbitt-O'Connell-Kellackey, 2; Weed- Hausen-Clark; Forsythe-Clark - Delmas- Essick-Hausen; Muller-Delmas. Wild	and O'Day. Second game— R. H. E. Chicago	Today and tomorrow there will be battle among local tennis experts. To tournament will be between local ten anxious to get into perfect form for big championship contest which ta place next month. Ever since the championship conte were decided upon, members of vari- teams have been practising every af- non and evening on the different cou- and some of them have shown remarkas improvement. Both doubles and singles are on
 Barten and Swindellas, Hogg Barten and Swindellas, H	Spokane Got Even. Eutte, Aug. 4.—Spokane defeated Butte today in an interesting game. McHale's running catch and doubling Reilly at first was the feature. Attendance, 1,259. Score: Eutte. R. H.E	Score: Omaha	program for this afternoon and tom row the finals will be played. The ten fans are anxious to pull off these mate each week until the time arrives for
Pid. W. L. P.C. Board distribution of the stated by the most distribution score of the season. Beare: R. H. F. Chemony of the state	Batteries-Hoon and Swindells; Hogg and Stanley, Umpire-Flannery. IN THE BIG LEAGUES,	game for the visitors. St. Joe fled the score in the seventh but a wild pitch by Chinn let in the winning run. Score: R. F. F. Colorado Springs	
SATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. MW York Pld. W. L. P.C Pld. W. L. P.C Mathematical Standships Supper Standships	BORNDING OF THE CLUBS. Pid. W. L. P.C. Boston	and Garvin. Sloux City, Aug. 4.—Sloux City was de- feated by the most disastrous score of the season. Score: R. H. E. Sloux City	OF OUR CREAT SUIT SALE. All New Spring and Summer Suits that sold for \$12, \$15, \$16.50 and \$18.00, for—
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andruff." "Destroy the cause, you re- how the effect." Herpicide is a de- lightful hair dressing for regular use. Sold by leading druggists: Send 10c. To stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Score of 3 to I. Hail's error was responsi-	1399, says: "Like many other people, I have been troubled for years with dan- druff, and within the last few months my hair came out so badly that I was compelled to have what I had left ellpped very close. A friend recom- mended Newbro's Herpicide. I confess that I doubted his story; but I gave Herpicide a trial; now my hair is as	nell. Portland, Or., Aug. 4.—Portland won an interesting game today from Tacoma by timely hitting. Iberg was at his best and shut the visitors out fill the last in- ning. St. Vrain as a rule kept his hits well scattered, but Portland succeeded in landing on him at critical stages. At- tendance, 2,500. Score: R. H. E.	Siegels 61-03-05 MAIN ST.
	move the effect." Herpicide is a de- lightful hair dressing for regular use. Sold by leading druggists: Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpide	Batteries-Iberg and Steelman: St. Vrain and Graham. Umpires-Brown and McDonald. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 4Los Angeles could do nothing with Shields' pitching today and was defeated with ease by the score of 3 to L. Hall's error was responsi-	dren's Department. 75c and 50c Shirts, 35c-or 3 for

- and -- that went at hat the telegraph poles olid board fence. an made an exclamation llows don't know what high speed on a railroad is. Why, I traveled west from Chicago last month in a train that went at such a pace that when we passed some alternate fields of corn and beans they looked like succotash!"--Harper Weekly. ach here The long ter-veen Wil-TAIR ITIME TABLE enly bebest eing Benare The ered can med Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railway Time table in effect May 31st, 1904. GOING-LEAVE RETURNING-SALT LAKE ARRIVE SALT LAKE. No. 2, 10:00 a m. No. 4, 2:00 p.m. No. 2, 10:00 a.m. No. 6, 4:00 p.m. No. 8, 5:00 p.m. No. 10, 6:00 p.m. No. 12, 7:00 p.m. No. 14, 8:00 p.m. •No. 16, 9:00 p.m. 2, 10:00 a.m. No. 1, 12:30 p.m. No. 3, 3:30 p.m. No. 5, 5:30 p.m. No. 7, 6:30 p.m. No. 9, 7:30 p.m. No. 11, 8:30 p.m. No. 13, 10:00 p.m. No. 15, 11:45 p.m. Two The ams the akes FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP 25 tests lous fter-irts, able CENTS. *Sunday, last train leaves Saltair at 9:30. J. E. LANGFORD, Lessee. the
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