R. H. E.

THE SITUATION IS **BECOMING SERIOUS**

Pot of Dissatisfaction in Pacific National League Begins To Boil.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR LUCAS.

Because of His Unfair Attitude To ward Salt Lake He is Likely · To Lose His Job.

(Special to the "News.") Mont., June 23. - The of dissatisfaction has alommenced to boil in the Pa-tional league. The Pacific Nadonal league has always been unfortuate in that its officers were generally seads with each other. This the trouble seems to be over resident Lucas and the recent riot at Salt Lake, when Umpire Frank Jones,

was mobbed. from league magnates at Salt Lane comes the statement that President Luas is stated for retirement and that comes the state of the Butte Ball carb will caries Lane of the Butte Ball carb will requably be head of the Pacific National sage fext year. Honest John McClossey and C. H. Williams of the Spokane of have always been Lucas supporters, at from the story originating from Spokane, Williams and Lucas are at outs, fee Butte baseball management have give been very friendly with Lucas and a Salt Lake has declared against Lucas, is Spokane statement that there will be a sew president for the Pacific National safe is very probable, according to respot in this city. The Butte baseball management will wage vigorous war against the right of Portland to keep richer Skell Roach, according to a statement made by President Chas, Lane last men.

ment made by Frestott might.

Roach," declared Lane, "was awardRoach," declared Lane, "was awarded to Butte by the National Association
of Minor Basebuil leagues, and McCloskey was censured for giving him his alleder release. It was high-handed procedure. We pay for protection and get
bone. Now, that Roach has been released by Newark and signed by Dugdaie,
we intend to reopen the affair again.

"Pete Dowling is expected to join the
Butte team any day."

This certainly jooks like trouble ahead of Lucas. One of his warmest supporters, H. Williams, is said to now be against be present head of the league, and would wor fomeone else for president. The trouble that brought this unformate affair about, began when the Sait ake team made its first trip to the orth. According to the statement of a factor of the Sait Lake team to the News' sporting editor, Lucas manifesting procession, and did not lose an opportinity to give the team from this town is worst of it.

se else. He should have known better tan to appoint a man so noteriously insepseint, to hold the indicator. There are lenty of good men who would be old of the job, but Lucas preferred the life fellow from Butte. If Lucas did mintend to hand Sait Lake a bit "the sext of t." why did he override impress the north, and himself impose fines on the hard have the players on the said which we have the hold of the hold of the hold of the hard was season to be assessed \$50 because he was assaulted by Carney, and sy nothing when Carney was only fined by it is not prejudiced toward Sait ake, why did he inform Jones that he the winning ru did make certain of the manf the Sait Lake team pay the Sunday incident? Instead
Lake team losing its franmore likely that Lucas will esidency of the league.

FIRST GAME TO SPOKANE. mer Went to Pieces in the Seventh and Indians Won.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pld. W. L. P.C.

Yesterday afternoon's game between tokane and Salt Lake, at the Indians' amp, resulted in Salt Lake being desited by a score of nine to five. It was alt and run game, and was lost by the imilifies because Tozer went to pieces a testly error. a cestly error.

There were four home runs in the game.

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dock. Three base hits—Tozer, Murdock. Two base hits—Muller. Carney. Clark. Stanley, Weed. Rockenfield. Sacrifice hits—Ferris (2). Carney. Damman. Stolen bases—Weed. Ferris. Murdock. Struck out—Damman. 5; Tozer. 1. Bases on balls—Tozer, 3. Left on bases—Spokane, 5; Salt Lake, 4. Double plays—Holland, Ferris. Stanley. Hit by pitcher—Murdock, Stanley. Time—1:40. Umpire—Ward. Attendance—800.

Boise Beats Butte.

Boise, Ida., June 22.—Boise took the opening game of the series with Butte today. McFarlan for the locals pitched a strong game, there being only four hits to the eredit of the visitors. The fielding of the local team was harp, but one serious error by Elsey in throwing wild to third let in the only run scored by the Miners. The visitors were outbatted. Score:

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AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Philadelphia, June 22—Boston made eight hits and scored six runs in two innings today and Waddell retired in favor of Bender. Despite the handicap, the locals narrowly missed tying the score in the ninth inning. Attendance, 9,990, Score:
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Boston Philadelphia Batteries-Young and Criger; Waduell, Bender and Schreck. St. Louis, June 22.—Timely hitting by St. Louis in the eighth inning of today's game gave a victory over Detroit.

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	Washington, June 22.—Washington and New York indulged in a slugging match today. All of the home team's errors were costly. The feature of the gam was Dougherty's batting, three singles, double and a triple being his record. At tendance, 1,700. Score:

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Umpire-Moran.	
Boston, June 22.—New Boston today, 10 to 1. The few actual chances, bu particularly Abbattlehio, Tenney, handled the uni plays, many of them d ance, 250, Score	outfielders had t the infielders, Delehanty and isual number of

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WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph, June 22.—Omaha took the last game in the series this afternoon, An error by St. Joseph in the ninth allowed the visitors two runs. Score:

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Des Moines on, Hoffman Batterles-Morison, Hoffman and owne and Clak; McNeeley and Baer-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Portland, June A-After they had lost the game today, Portland made a batting for say rally in the minth and won from Los Antroit, geics, Because of the chilly weather Specia

GGray nor Roach was at his best. Port-land lacked team work. Score: Portland ... 4 10 3 Los Angeles 3 9 3 Batteries-Gray and Spies; Roach and

Umpire-O'Connell. Seattle, June 22—Seattle made five hits and five runs in the first inning today, which was too much for San Francisco to overcome. Barber ptiched good ball and kept the hits well scattered, Jones finished the game in goo dstyle. Score:

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Tacoma, June 22.—After Oakland got a start of six runs on errors and hits, Tacoma made a game uphill fight and won out. Both pitchers were hit hard, Byrnes' error in the fifth resulted in Tacoma's making five runs, although opertune hits by Hogan and Thomas helped to win. Score:

Batteries-Thomas and C. Graham; O. Graham and Byrnes. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee - Milwaukee, 7; St. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 2; Min-At Toledo—Toledo, 2; Columbus, 4.

At Louisville-Louisville, 3; Indian-

S. J. KELLEY ACQUITTED. Manager of Shamrock Athletic Club Not Guilty of Forgery.

Guity of Forgery.

By a jury in Judge Morse's court this morning, under instructions from the court, a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case against S. J. Kelley, manager of the Shamrock Athletic club, who, last September, was accused of forging a railroad clearance letter, and Mr. Kelley was discharged.

For some time Mr. Kelley has been promoting hoxing contests in this city, and, according to the sentiment of a great-majority of fight fans, the bouts he gave, were the hest witnessed here for many years. But through the case hanging over his head, and through 'knocking' from those who wished to crowd him out of the game, he was barred from participating in the sport. Efforts were made to injure him in the last contest, but it proved to be one of the best, from a pugifistic standpoint, ever witnessed here, and now he has again been vindicated, and it is hoped by his friends that he will be permitted to proceed in the game.

Defeated the K. O. B's.

The Vincent-Nott Shoe company team defeated the Keith-O Brien ball team yesterday afternoon at Liberty park in a close game, the final score being 23 to 22. The battery for the former team was 17. Thuyne and W. Thayne and for the latter team Kidder and Peacock did the battery work. The game was witnessed by a number of employes of both stores.

ANNUAL CUP CHALLENGES.

American Yachtsmen Expect at Least

Two from England Soon. New York, June 23.—Gossip among yachtsmen here is to the effect that two challenges may be expected in the near future from England, and that there will be a race for the America's cup next year if the New York Yacht club will accept the challenge. Two British yachtsmen are ready to build boats and they are now at work on plans to canture the trophy, which has been emblematic of yachting supremacy for more than 50 years.

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One challenge is expected through the Royal Clyde club and another through the Royal Clyde club and another through the Royal Clyde club and in the Royal Clyde club and so many chances at lifting the famous trophy, that it is likely the Clyde challenge will be accepted.

Under the new rules governing the cup contests, Reliance and Constitution, on accounts of their excessive draught, will be barred from taking part in the trial races; but, it is possible that provision may be made to allow Reliance to compete and that the clause limiting draught shall not apply in this case. In any event a new defender would have to be built. Ten months' notice must be given by the challenging club and if the races are to be salled in August the challenge must be accepted not later than next October.

WILL PLAY GOLF AT BUTTE. Salt Lake Team Will Meet Northerners

For the Leyson Cup. On July 29 at Butte golf teams representing Sait Lake and Butte will meet in Montana's smoketown to contest for the Leyson cup. Twelve golfers will go from this city to Butte for the tournament. The date for the match was decided upon last night when Presuent Pollock of the Country club, received a telegram from Capt. T. M. Hodgens of the Butte club, stating that all arrangements had been made for the match on that date. The teams will play on the 20th, and the 31st.

It may be expected now that the local team will settle down to some hard practise, as it is understood the Butte club is stronger than ever this year, and the contests are sure to be close.

GOOD STORIES

ABOUT OLD PLAYERS.

One of the most exciting instances of baseball-that is, exciting to me and to the other participants-came off at the old Thirty-fifth street park, Chicago, in 1882," said Herman Long. "It was the day the Bostons appeared on the field in masquerade costumes and ex-

cited so much hilarity. "When the ninth inning came, Boston was one to the good. The local bunch came up for a final rally. Two were out and two on bases when Anson stepped to the plate. Nichols and Bennett conferred. Then Bennett stepped away from the rubber and Nichols sent three wide ones over. It was Nick's in-tention to pass the old man and take a tention to pass the old man and take a chance on the next batter. Uncle got red-headed. The fourth ball that floated up was wide, but he fanned in the air. Also the fifth. Then he settled back with a resigned look on his face and waited for the one that was to pass him to the bag. And right there Nichols feoled him.

"Bennett sprang back to the plate, Nichols sent one full across the center, Uncle saw it coming and with a snort Uncle saw it coming and with a snort of rage and astonishment hit at it. It was a goodly smite even though the old man was caught off his watch. He drove the ball furiously across the infield, and Lowe, springing way up in the air, yanked it down.

"I've seen lots of exciting situations in the same but the same has a same but as well as the same but as well as well as well as the same but as well as wel

"Tve seen lots of exciting situations in the game, but never many that were more intensely interesting."

"One night in the '80's," says Joe Corbett, of the St. Louis Nationals, "when the old Chicago team was here. Al Johnson invited me up to his rooms on the fourth floor of the Beckham block to meet some of the visiting players.

"Mike Kelly was asies on the sofa." "Mike Kelly was asleep on the sofa when I went in. The other players

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Scalp That She Cures Dandruff.

Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea that by scouring the scale, which removes the dandruff scales, she is curing the dandruff. She may wash her scalp every day, and yet have dandruff her life long, accompanied by failing hair, too. The only way in the world to cure dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ, and there is no hair preparation that will do that but Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide by killing the dandruff germ, leaves the hair free to grow as healthy Nature intended. Destroy the cause you remove the effect. Kill the Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea cause you remove the effect. Kill the dandruff germ with Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send lee, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., De-troit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co.,

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were having a little game of cards. Suddenly Mike sprang up. "'Me to bed,' he said, and started for the door.

"Two or three players jumped up and

"Two or three players jumped up and blocked the way.

"'Oh, very well,' said Kelly, 'there are other ways,' and he made for the open window. He must have forgotten in his sleep all about the four flights or stairs, for putting one hand on the sill he hopped over.

"Like a flash big Jim McCormick leaped to the window and caught Kelly by the collar just in time to save his life. The next day McCormick took Kelly out on the street and pointed to the window where the rescue had taken place.

such a foolish thing as that before in me life. What was I drinking last night, anyway, water?"

night, anyway, water?"
"In the first games I pitched for the Boston Nationals," says Charley Nichols, "the thing that inpressed me most was the cheering for the visiting players when they hit me for a double or triple or a home run. That isn't the way in the west unless the home team happens to be unpopular.
"About the second game I nitebed at

"About the second game I pitched at the Hub I made a long hit myself and got just the same measure of applause as a player on the other team did when ie took my measure.

he took my measure.

"I soon learned that was something peculiar to Boston, and to no other city. There visiting and home players are treated exactly alike. I wish it might be that way in every city in both the National and American leagues."

Johnny Powell was kicking a hole in the hard dirt of the pitcher's box at St. Louis one day last summer when Um-Louis one day last summer when Um-pire O'Loughlin called "play ball." Powell kept right on excavating and

Powell kept right on excavating and "Silk" finally said:
"Don't wear yourself out that way. If you lose the power to kick your usefulness will be gone.
"And with that tongue of yours tied up for a flay you'd cut about as much figure at a ball game as a toy balloon than alrebin rece." in an airship race," said the botter

maker.

"The funniest thing I ever saw on a baseball field," 'said "Breit," "happened in a game between two negro teams at Memphis. It was a scorching day, and several of us who were not on that day went out to see it. They played in an open lot, and I believe half the colored society of the south was present. The two teams were uniformed, but they made up for it with enthusiasm, and averaged about one fight to an inning.

and averaged about one fight to an inning.

"The thing I speak of happened in the sixth inning. The negro at bat was one of those short, heavy boys, with a head like a league ball at the close of a double-header. He was pitcher of his team. The other pitcher had fanned his last time up, and he was evidently sore at his brother. He was a long, rawboned coon. He wrapped himself up like a watchspring, and when he unwound a dirty streak would flash toward the plate and something went whop! in the catcher's mitt. Whenever they acidentally hit one a search party was organized in the next township.

"Well, the short pitcher forgot to dodge one of them, and it hit him right on the dome of his forehead. You could hear the report all over the field. It sounded like hitting a ripe pumpkin with a bedslat.

"Now, here is where the funny thing."

with a bedslat,
"Now, here is where the funny thing
comes in. The ball bounded off that
negro's head way up in the air toward
first, and the first baseman ran about
20 feet back of his base and caught it

That's a fact. The ball must have bounced over 80 feet off that negro's head, and it never feazed him. He swung his bat around him and let drive at the pitcher, and when they got them separated he went right on with his batting.

"And the first baseman claimed the ball he caught was a foul and wanted the man declared out."

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races.

MAUDE ADAMS, FARMER If Maude Adams has any particular fad it is probably associated with her love for outdoor life. She owns quite a little farm on Long Island, N. Y., where she spends nearly all of her time during the summer and superintends the management of the place. She is, in fact, what may be termed a real farmer and makes pets of her horses, cows, sheep and pigs.

Some months ago a well known publication which is devoted almost exclusively to the interests of women printed a page or more about Miss Adams, particularly about her life on the farm-in other words, Miss Adams off the stage. Among other things contained in this article was that when Miss Adams went away from home her pigs actually cried. In speaking of this not long ago she said she was not certain of the truth of this statement, as she had never yet been able to tell when a pig was really crying, although she had studied the nature of the swine with more or

"If they cried when I went away," said Miss Adams, "I have no doubt that they will laugh when I return. I am going to watch and see if they do. pigs are laughing when they want to be fed I can then understand I will be most warmly greeted upon my return, for was there ever a time when pigs would not indicate a desire to eat?"

It need not be inferred that Miss Adams is a fancy farmer, for she is not, nor is she an agriculturist. It was William Jennings Bryan who said that an agriculturist is a person who owns a farm, but lives in the city, and who spends the money he earns in the city in keeping up the expenses of the farm. Miss Adams makes her farm self supporting. She is a systematic farmer She allots so much acreage every year to wheat, corn, oats, timothy and clover. She has one of the finest and best cultivated gardens in all of Long Island. Nearly all of the product of her farm finds a market at Williamsburg or east Brooklyn, and no little of the yield from her garden goes to the best hotels and restaurants in New York city.

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THE PRIZES. Here is a partial list of prizes already Sall Lake Real Estate

ots in Wahoo Addition, value, \$1,500. Houston Real Estate & Investment ompany, two lots in Boulevard Addi-on, value, \$200. Tuttle Bros., I lot in Arlington Heights, alue, \$200. V. P. Hiskey, 3 lots Lynch & Glassman's Subdivision, value, \$500.
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O. F. Peterson, lot 4, block 6, Lake Breeze, \$190,
Home Trust & Savings company, 1 lot in Irving Park, \$150.
Bothwell & McConaughy, 3 lots Brighton Addition, \$100. Thomas Homer, lots 22-24 Homer Sub-livision, 400.

Homer Abstract company, round trip licket, berth and meals to Worlds Fair,

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To insure absolute fairness in the man-ner of drawing prize numbers, Mayor Richard P, Morris of Salt Lake City has been appointed to take charge of the drawing.

drawing.

The winning coupons will be drawn by Mayor Morris at Saltair on Real Estate Association Day, Wednesday, June 20th, and the lucky numbers will be announced June 30, in all of the Salt Lake papers.

Bear in mind, no matter where you live you can participate in this great prize giving contest and bolders of coupon tickets are not obliged to be present at Saltair on the day of the drawing, in order to win the prizes.

You can buy as many tickets as you

You can buy as many tickets as you desire and by special arrangements, the duplicate coupons will be detached from all tickets sold and deposited for you in the receptacle from which the prizes are drawn on June 23, by Mayor Morris. Thomas W. Patridge, member of the Salt Lake Real Estate Association, room 56, Commercial block, has been appointed chairman of the committee on twices and orders for tickets can be addressed to him. Order should invariably be accompanied by remittance. Tickets will also be for sale at the of-dices of all members of the Salt Lake Real Fatate Association; at all drug stores, cigar stores and all business places throughout Salt Lake City.

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