DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1900.

HOME TEAM LOST TO LOBSTER CROWD

Short Lines Make a Pretty Triple Play in the First.

GIMLIN'S GREAT PITCHING.

The Lobster Chief Held the Enemy Down to Three Small Inexpensive Hits-Struck Out Six.

whe Short Lines journeyed up to Ogden yesterday and incidentally dropped a game there which the Lobster Chief and his followers were not slow in devouring.

It was a swift and pretty game throughout, and both tenms worked hard for the mastery. It may be said that the result was the fault of the Lobster Chief, one Gimlin, and his work was the feature of the game. Gimlin as on the slab and during nine innings he held Jimmy Clippinger's boys down to three little hits, one in the first, one in the seventh and one in the ninth. Gim struck out six men, put one out on a short fly and assisted five more outs at first. The visiting team played well, but somehow they could not make con-nections with Gim's cross fire, and that's nections with Gin's cross means that a how they lost, Plake and Casey did their usual splendid work, accepting twelve chances with but one error. Taylor was in the box for the shorts, but was not effective. In the third the Og lenites secured seven hits and each hit counted for a ticket home. Kidder came to Taylor's rescue and although his work was clean and up to the standard it counted for naught in the end. In the first the Short Lines made a In the first the short times made a pretty triple play. Casey was ad-vanced to second on a clean hit and Clark was furnished a pass to first. Father Gimlin came up and sent a liner it in the neighborhood of center which alked good to the base runners. They argot, however, that young Asbury as out there, but were soon made cogformot. was out there, but were soon made cos-nizant of the fact when that youngster sought Gin's fly, sent it to second and thence to first, which retired the side. The attendance was rather light, owing perhaps to the disagreeableness of the weather. The detailed score follows:

SHORT LINE.

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Barnes, 1. from surv	. 3	1	- 0	0	0
Margetts, 1 b.r. is		0.	- 10	11	0
Scars, S. Same rev.		0	1	5	1
Taylor, p. and r. f		0	1	2	0
Ashiry, C. frees yes		0	0	3	2
Kimerer, 2 baca and		0	- 31	1	2
Kidder, por		0	. 0	0	3
Ostler, r. f		0	. 0	0	-0.
Berkeley, C.m.		0	0.	1	ij.
Caipe, 3 b		0	0	1	1

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A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Casey, 2 b 4 Clark, 3 b 3 ilmün, p.... lake, s. s. Gregor, 1. f.... Bluth, r. f. ireenwell, 1 b... . 4 2 14

Republican gives the following particu-lars of the coming hunt: "The third unnual lion hunt for the western slope under the auspices of the Western Slope Hunt and Gun club will be given at De Beque on the 1st; 2nd and 3rd of November. It will be remembered by those familiar with these lion hunts that it was at De Beque where Judge D. C. Beaman of Denver secured two lion cubs which are now at Denver city park. park "A special train will come through from Chicago, with a number of hunt-ers to participate in this hunt. As the season for elk will be open at that time, it is assumed that a great majority of hunters who will come will take part in an elk hunt. It is well to note that parties should bring with them as many dogs as possible. Dogs are the hardest things to get, and are most essential in successful lion hunts."

IVER / TER BIG MONEY.

Believes He Will Win the Big Purse in Australia.

Iver Lawson, John M. Chapman and Billy Vaughan will leave here in a short time for California and thence to Aus-tralia, where the three riders will do traina, where the three riders will do team work. The first prize in the big meet in which these riders will take part is \$2,000 and Iver Lawson feels cer-tain of capturing it. Riding alone he would stand but little chance of vicwould stand but heav chance of vic-tory as the others would shut him out, but with strong men like Chapman and Vaughan topull him out and hold others back Iver can hold his own. The race will be for two miles. Young Ratt who rained Chapman here will attend to



speedy horses on hand to- com-pete. One of the features will be the cow boy roping

contest for \$500. The first day there will be five events and \$675 will be distribut-ed. The first event will be a 2:25 pace, purse \$150; 2:17 trot, purse \$200; one half mile heats,purse \$100; three-fourths mile run, purse \$100, and a seven eighths mile run for \$125. The The roping contest promises to be a most exciting affair. The cow boys start from a sixty yard mark, lasso the steer, throw it to the ground and tie it so that it is heipiass. There will be about there contestents for the works about thirty contestants for the event. The celeorated & Denver will be here next Saturday, afternoon to be here here here saturday. dreamon to play the short ω ness at $W\omega$ vars field, it promises to be a good same, and the Short Lines will have much to do to make a showing for the Neffs are Cracker-jacks.

The horses to take part in the four The horses to take part in the four days' meet are already arriving. The string of Billings, Dillon and Gypson will be here temorrow. Read brothers of Ogden now abys or e tanger and two pacars on the ground. The Y. M. C. A. football team will have the local trial provides tomorrow evening at the gymnas. im and the line up of the eleven will then be made made perfect. The boys will then settle down to hard work. OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BALL GAMES IN THE EAST. Brooklynites Are Lower Than Ever

While Pittsburg is Climbing Up.

The Brooklynites are lower now than

Republican gives the following particu-lars of the coming hunt: "The third the deck of the Campania, in which he admitted that he was traveling alone and under an assumed name. He said he had parted company with George Considine, with whom he had had an Attereation

"Mr. Considine spoke slightingly of my wife," exclaimed Corbett, "and I am done with him. I intend to tell my wife that Mile Corneille was nothing to ne on the voyage this way, and never

"My principal object in returning to New York in hot haste is to bring ac-tion against the newspapers that have published the statements about me and to vindicate my name.

HYNDS' MAKES DENIAL. Says Report that He Fixed Corbett-McCoy Fight is False.

A dispatch from Cheyenne, Wyo.

"Harry P. Hynds, who was charged by Mrs. "Kid" McCoy of having as-sisted in the alleged fake fight between McCoy and Corbett by placing bets on Corbett throughout the west, made a sworn statement that he knew nothing whatever about the fight, other than a telegram which he received from Mrs McCoy on the eve of the contest which stated that her husband was in good

stated that her huaband was in good health and was confident of winning in tea rounds; that he received no money from McCoy or Corbett or anyone else connected with the affair. "Hynds' affdavit is to be used in the forthcoming suit of Mrs. McCoy for di-vorce from McCoy, who also denies the charges of his with the the field. charges of his wife that the big fight was faked."

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS ..

The following books were placed on the shelves of the public library this morning. Miscellaneous, Alcott-Work.

Armitage-Childhood of the English Nation. Arnold-Second Punic War. Balzac-Works, 33 vols. Clemens-Tom Sawyer Abroad. Edwards-Works of Jonathan Ed-

vards, 2 vols. Erichsen-Science and Art of Surgery, Hall-Works of Robert Hall, 6 vols.

Harland-My Little Love. History of China, Ancient and Mod-Homes-Surgery, Its Principles and

Practice. Pemberton-Iren Pirate. Phillips-Speeches and Lectures. Plymouth Pulpit, 3 vols. Pusey-Daniel the Prophet. Robinson-Biblical Researches in Pal-(1106

Sherman-John Sherman's Recollecions. Stille-Studies in Medieval History. Whitman-Imperial Germany. Williams-Vibration. Wood-Therapeutics, Materia Medica

and Toxicology. Farquharson-Elsie's Motherhood. Grandmother Elsie. "Mildred Bocks: Mildred Keith.

Mildred at Roselands. Mildred's Married Life. Mildred's Boys and Girls. Mildred at Home.

Mildred and Elsie, Mildred and Elsie, Goodspeed & Hicks-Children's Half-Hours With Josus. Hemyng-Harkaway Serles: Jack Harkaway Schooldays. Jack Harkaway After School-days

Jack Harkaway at Oxford, 2 Jack Harkaway among the

Brigands, 2 vols. Jack Harkaway's Adventures Around to World. Jack Harkaway in America and Jack Harkaway's Adventures

Jack Harkaway's Adventures in Greece, 2 vols.

TEXAS IS HIT HARD AGAIN.

Forty People Drowned in a Cloudburst on The Neuces.

Many Flocks of Sheep Lost, and a Large Amount of Property Destroyed-Terrific Bain Storm.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 22.- A cloudburst in the Nouces river country, ninety mlies west of here on the Southern Pasific road, resulting in a terrific flood and much loss of life, is reported tonight. Meager details have been received, but it is claimed that from thirty to forty Italians employed on the sheep ranches were drowned and, all the ranches swamped. Many flocks of sheep have been lost and a large

amount of property destroyed From the most reliable information obtainable tonight, extensive storig damages have been infloted on the up per Colorado and the Concha river val eys, particularly at and near Brown). Blanket and San Angelo, Wir nunication with all these places i ut off and the railroad lines damaged o that no trains can reach them Reports indicate that the heaviest lanage is at San Angelo, although oridges in Brownwood have been precked or injured. It is also feared hat many lives have been lost. The ist telegram from Brownwood, set ut at about 10 a. m. stated that i out at about 10 h. m. states that the town was flooded and entirely destroyed by water, and that people and goods were being removed to places of anoty in row-boats and rafts.

Bulleting from Tomple state that the tracks of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad are under water to the depth of fifteen feet south of Brownwood, and that nothing can be heard from places up the line. The rain is pouring down and streams still rising he country districts cannot be heard

It is raining hard for approximately 0 miles in all directions from Brown-ood, and as the streams in that part f Texas are now very treacherous the matter of sudden rises, a disaster is feared

WORRIED OVER UNCLE SAM

Britain Does Not Like His Getting Out of China.

But He Thinks Pekin an Empty Prize, and is Not Borrowing Unnecessary Trouble.

London, Sept. 24, 4:30 a. m.-The morning papers are too fully occupied with the general election campaign to bestow much attention upon the Chi-

nese problem. The Standard, which discusses editorfally the replies of the United States government, says: "The policy thus laid down implies the existence at Washington of a very exaggerated estimate of the good-will of the Chinese rulers. It is to be feared that the action of the United States will tend to weaken the moral influence of the allies

and for this reason it is to be greatly

regretted." According to the Pekin correspond-Jack Harkaway's Adventures | ent of the Daily News, wiring Septemher 16th, the Chinese declare most positively that the empress dowager and the emperor will in no case return to the imperial palace in Pekin, as they hold that it has been desecrated by the intrusion of barbarlans. HEAVY LOSS OF ALLIES.

THEORIES ABOUT FOOD.

Also a Few Facts on the Same Subject. We hear much nowadays about health foods and hygicale living, about vegetarianism and many other fads dong the same line.

Restaurants may be found in the arger cities where no meat, pastry or offee is served and the food crank is his glory, and arguments and the galors advanced to prove that me never intended for human ston and almost make us believe the our sturdy ancestors who lived for core years in robust health on road beef, pork and mutton must have bee ignorant of the laws of health ur forefathers had other things t than formulate theories about th they ate. A warm weld stended to any kind from bacon to

A healthy appetite and common sens re excellent guides to follow in mat-ers of dist, and a mixed diet of grains ults and meats is undoubtedly the

As compared with grains and vegetas compared with grains and veget-ibles, meat furnishes the most nulti-ment in a highly conventrated form and s digested and is assimilated more quickly than vegetables and grains. Dr. Julius R minson on this subject avec. "Nematic common papers, the papers, the

Dr. Julius Remains on this subject says: "Nervoits persons, people run lown-in health and of low vitality should ent ment and plenty of it. If the digestion is too feeble at first it may be casily corrected by the regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal. Two of these excellent tablets taken, after dinner will digest severa housand grains of meat, eggs or other infinit food in three hours, and no mat-cer how weak the stomuch may be, no or how weak the stomuch may be, rouble will be experienced if a regul netice is made of using Stuart's Dy pela Tablets because they supply it psin and diastase necessary to pe at digestion, and every form of 1 gestion will be overcome by their us That large class of people who con afer the head of nervous dyspept bould cat plenty of meat and insu a proper digestion by the daily use afe, harmless digestive medicine ill uart's Dyspepsia Tablets compose the natural digestive principles, pep n. diasture, fruit acids and salt hich actually perform the work of gestion. Cheap cathartic medicines asquerading under the name of dys psia cures are useless for indigestion they have absolutely no effect upon

ie actual digestion of food, Dyspepsia in all its many forms i mply a failure of the stomach to di est food and the sensible way to solv is riddle and cure the dyspepsia is ake dally use at meal reparation like Stuart's Dyspepsia blets, which is endorsed by the medi-l profession and known to contain

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but an excellent tonic, and strength ens and builds up the constitution while purging the blood of impuri ties. S. S. S. cures all diseases of blood poison origin, Cancer, Scroful Rheumatism, Chronic Sores and leers, Eczema, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Herpes and similar troubles and is an infallible cure and the only antidote for that most horrible disease

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Bases on balls-Off Taylor 2. Struck out-By Gimlin, Cain 2, Barnes 2, Mar-getts, Kidder; by Kidder, Gimlin. Hit getts, Kidder; by Kidder, Gimlin. Hit by pitcher-Barnes, Ostler, Sears, Gim-lin, Stolen bases-Casey, Gimlin, Mc-Gregor, Henry, Double play-Casey to Greenwell. Triple play-Asury to Sears to Margetts, Two-base hits-Casey 2, Greenwell, Clark, Taylor. Left on bases-Ogden 5, O. S. L. 5. First on errors-Ogden 1, O. S. L, 1. Time-1:16, Umpire-Harry Ford,

TIGERS ARE BEATEN.

Short Lines Carry Off the Game by Two Runs.

Saturday afternoon the Short Lines ad a picked nine calling themselves ers played a pretty nice game at lker's field. It was understood that Shorts were to shut out the savage gers Shorts were to shut out the savage ines for the gate receipts and they ed hard enough to do it, but failed, a receipts amounted to but \$10.20, lich the Walker people gobbled onto. A Shorts had Sears and Griffiths in a rine-up and they did fair work, a Hughey pitched for the Tigers d gave away nine hits. His batting or the feature Dut of five times up and gave away nine hits. Ais batting was the feature. Out of five times up he got away with two singles and two doubles. The contest ended with a score of 9 to 7 in favor of the Shorts.

This is the score:

SHORT LINE.

	A.B	. R.	H,	P.O.	Α.
Ashury, c. f	4	1	1	2	1
Murgetts, 1st b	4	1	1	6	1
Kimerer, 2nd b	з,	11	1	6	1
Taylor, L f		1	01	.0	2
SCATE, 3rd D		2	1	- 4	-8
Berkeley, Car	4.13	1	- 0	3	2
A. H. M. H. M. AN AN AN	s . 4. III	ч.	2	3	-8
Kidder, parre ve er	- 8.0	0	0	2	.0
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Total	.34	9	9	27	15
TIG	ERS	<u>9</u> ,			
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Miller, s.s	1	1	1	3	
COMBDIE, P. L. M.	1	1	.0	- 0	
Mernert 2nd h	. 0	0	4	- 4	
Hughey, p.,			4	- 1	
Seare, 1st b	- î	-0	9	0	
Watter, and h	<u>õ</u>	1	3		
Griggs, c. f4	1	- 1	-0	- 0	
Knickerbocker, c 2	3	1	- 4	. 1	
Total	7	12	24	13	

Score by Innings:

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Stolen bases, Cain. Bases on ba'ls, Kidder & Hughey 3. Two-base hits, Hughey 2. Miller, Gamble, Knicker-ocker, Kidder, Double plays, Sears-Clinerer-Margetts: Miller-Clierhart-sears 3; Bennsti-Ostler, Struck out, by Hughey, Griffliths 2, Margetts, Berke-ey, Passed balls, Knickerbocker, Left D. biases, Short Ling 4 Theores 5, First on bases, Short Line 4, Tigers 5, First on errors, Tigers 5, Short Line 6, Um-pire, Walter Anderson, Time, 1:43.

GOING TO HUNT LIONS.

Western Slope Hunt and Gun Club to Start in November.

Western Colorado and Eastern Utah

ever before in the big league, while Pittsburg is steadily elimbing up. The latter team won another battle yesterday from St. Louis, defeating that team by a score of three to one. Chicago and Cincinnati played two games yester day, and the former captured both them, Following is the standing of the clubs: National League. L. P.C 49 .59 51 .58 57 .52 W. Pittsburg Philadelphia123 Roston 64 Boston 61 59 61 472 65 St. Louis .45 . 44 .430 TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at St. Louis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 6; first game, Cincinnati, 1:Chicago, 8; second game, St. Louis, 1; Pittsburg, 3.

Chicago Took Both.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 23.-Chicago out. played the locals in both games today and won easily. Attendance, 5,000. SCORE-FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Batteries-Breitenstein and Kahoe; Taylor and Kling. Umpire-Emslie. SCORE-SECOND GAME.

R. H. E. Batteries-Newton and Peitz; Griffith

ness.

and Kling. Umpire-Emslie. Called end eighth on account of dark-

Another for Pittsburg.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept.22.-Hans Wagner won the game in the fourth inning with a triple to the right field fence. Powell outpitched Leever, but the visitors' hita came when they were needed. Attendance, 6,500. SCORE. R. H. E.

Pittsburg ur marrian. 3 4 2 Batteries-Powell and Griger; Leever and O'Connor. Umpire-O'Day.

FRANK KRAMER WINS.

Captures the Twenty-five Mile Professional at Vailsburg.

New York, Sept. 23.—Frank Kramer won the twenty-five mile professional race at the Vallsburg bicycle track to-day. The race was a go-as-you-please affair, and a prize was awarded at every five miles. Kramen won by a length. Floyd Krebs was second and Collect third.

Collett third. The first five miles was won by J. P. Jacobson in 11:231-5; ten miles was won by Floyd Krebs in 23:42; fifteen miles was won by Frank Kramer in 36:152-5; the twenty miles was won by Collect in 49:292-5, and the twenty-five miles was won by Frank Kramer in 1:03:21 2-5,

CORBETT STHL TALKING.

He Parts Company With George

Considine-Coming Home, London, Sept. 23 .- Jim Corbett, the prize-fighter, who is a passenger on the Cumard line steamer Campania, which left Liverpool yesterday for New York, is traveling under an resumed

iamé The saloon list shows the registry of "Mr. and Mrs Martin," but it is im-possible to discover whether there is any connection between "Mr. Martin" and the number

Western Colorado and Eastern Utah will be penetrated early in November by hunters of large game. The Denver ing an interview had with Corbett on F. C. Schramm.

Jack Harkaway and His Boy Marden-Winning Out. Sidney-Five Little Peppers and How They Grew Swan-Dalsy.

CRUELTY IS ALLEGED. Mrs. Anna M. Deal Wants a Divorce

from E. H. Deal, a Peddler. Suit for divorce has been filed in the Third district court by Anna M. Deal, who asks that the bonds of matrimony

existing between herself and E. P. Deal be dissolved on the grounds of crucity and failure to support. The complaint sets forth that the parties complaint sets forth that the partles were married on March 4, 1884, at Mon-ument, Colo. For more than three years past, it is alleged, the defendant has treated plaintiff cruelly by accus-ing her falsely of infidelity and calling her vile names. The wife further says that her husband falsely accused her of stealing money from his pockets, and one time, in a fit of anger, burned a portion of her wearing apparel and told her to leave him. It is also alleged that the defendant makes \$40 a weak from selling fruit and vegetables; that

from selling fruit and vegetables; that he has \$300 on deposit with the Deseret National bank; that he owns horses and wagons and has a farm in Wis-consin worth \$3,000. Mrs. Deal prays for an absolute de-

are, a reasonable amount of allmony, the custody of their 10-year old boy, and that the defendant be restrained from disposing of his property pending a final determination of the suit. Edward McGurrin is Mrs. Deal's at-terney. torney.

GOING TO THE BIG HORN.

Second Colony of Etah Mormons Now in Wyoming.

A train load of "Mormon" immigrants is now en route to the Big Horn Basin, having started from southern Utah last Sunday. The party consists of three coach loads of men, women and children and thirty carloads of household goods, implements, seeds, etc. Jesse W. Crosby, Jr., is in charge and it is expected the party will reach Josse the colony in about five days. The "Mormons" will join the colony

of 400 that settled on the Shoshone riv-er last spring. The first colony was an experiment and as the colonists have met with success in growing crops the first year this second move-ment is the result.

country more accessible and will fur-nish a market for the products of the 'Mormon" farms .- Laramie Boom rang.



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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26. Polsonous tondstools resembling mushrooms have caused frequent deaths this year. Be sure to use only the genuine. Observe the same care the genuine. Observe the same care when you ask for DeWitt's Witch Ha-zel Salve. There are poisonous counter-feits. DeWitt's is the only original Witch Hazel Salve. It is a safe and cer-

Advices to the Standard from Shang-Advices to the Standard from Shang-hai place the losses of the allies at Pei Tsang at 300, principally due to the explosion of mines, one of which, 200 yards long, exploded like an earth-quake, killing and wounding large numbers and literally blowing two mounted officers to places. The Standard publishes a belated

mounted officers to pieces. The Standard publishes a belated telegram from Tien Tsip giving an illustration of the international diffi-culties. It appears that the British at Feng Tal guaranteed safety to the natives if the rallway property were restored. Accordingly the men returned, but a few days later the Russians ar-rived and killed them all just outside the British lines.

COMING OUT OF PEKIN.

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- The Record has the fellowing from Pekin under date of September 16th, via Taku, September 22nd, and Shanghal, September 22rd: Changes in the plans of the allied com nanders indicate the evacuation Pekin before the winter sets in. British leaders have counterma untermanded the order for extensive winter supplies, and the Americans are also making making evident preparations for departure. At the same time all foreign residents lave been warned to prepare to leave Pekin.

Pekin. The German legation will soon move, elsewhere and the Russians are already withdrawing to Tien Tsin and different stations in Manchuris. It is also ex-tremely likely that the Japanese will make the town of Nagasaki their win-ter base instead of some Chinese town as was originally their intention. The missionaries are protesting against this missionaries are protesting against this

From north China come reports of a long series of disturbances. The at-tempted control of the local authoriles there is synonymous with anarchi thes there is synonymous with anarchy and the country is only safe where floats the alled flags. Native Chris-tians are still being attacked and be-sieged in many different places in the province of Chi Li.

AN EMPTY PRIZE.

The allies are beginning to realize that the city of Pekin is, after all, an empty prize. Communication between the foreign forces, the envoys and the ince foreign forcement is next to impossible. The new capital in the prov ince of Shen SI is 400 miles from Pe kin and the journey has to be mad by cart, which requires at least sixty

days. There has been a change in the American front in the direction of an aggressiveness which will probably b the last important demonstration be the last important demonstration be-fore the evacuation. Gen. Wilson with 800 United States infantry, 600 British and six guns, slightly aided by a Ger-man column, marched against the Boxer city of Pei Ta Chu, sixteen miles northwest of Fekin, and surrounded it with the intention of capturing an account located there. A container for arsenal located there. A courier re-ports today that Gen. Wilson's attack was successful from the first. There were no losses on the foreign side.

were no losses on the foreign side. For the present all campaign plans mean guerilla warfare. Both the mili-tary and the topographical situation in China forbid anything else. Efforts at pacification have resulted in the return of a small number of peo-ple to business. The jealous guarding of the Forbidden city by the allies makes the Chinese believe that the for-eign leaders are afraid to descrate it. The American authorities here in-tend to urge the severe punishment of tend to urge the severe punishment of the persons guilty of the Pao Ting F murders. Summary vengeance will, if they can effect it, be exacted for the slaughter of the Simeoxes and the Hodges and Pitkin party.

