DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1904.

SALT LAKE WON THE FIRST GAME.

Small Crowd Saw Tailenders Defeat Wilmot's Miners Yesterday.

THE SCORE WAS THREE TO ONE.

Essick Pitched a Good Game and Held Butte Down to Five Hits-Plenty Of Errors.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C

Less than 100 baseball fans journeyed down to Walker's field yesterday afternoon to witness the first game of the closing series between Balt Lake and Build. But those who took the trouble to make the trip saw a game worth seeing, and they had the pleasure of looking at our boys wallop the Miners to the tune of three to one. The home team was full of ginger yesterday afternoon, and rushel through the game as though there was no time to lose. The thing was all over within less than 70 minutes, and that's soing some when you come to think about

II. From the call of "play ball" the home team nad the visitors beaten to a pup, as our pup triends would say, and tho anights of the plex and shovel aid hot have a fair look in Essick was in the box for solt Lase, and he put em over the plate in championship style. The Miners got only five little hits. But for Bruyele's fumble and a two bagger by basey in the urst iming, butte would have been snat out. The combination gave the visitors their only run, from that is on our bunch played shutout time on our bunch played shutout pandella pliched great ball for Butte ing sait Lake down to seven hits, they were enough to win the game, so is the difference? hat's the difference? put Hausen unage a great double by atening a short bunt my and catching roon sit first bag. Here is the detailed score; CORUS

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and timely bit were features, Attendance 1,500. Score: Active account of the second of the second s

Chlcago, Sept. 21.-Two singles, an er-ind a sacrifice hit gave the locals two have in the sixth inning and two doubles and an out scored two more in the fourth. Detroit could not hit successful-ity until the fourth, when three singles, a base on balls and an out gave them their only runs. Attendance, 2.00. Score:

Batteries-Altrock and Sullivan; Stovall

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Schilling's Best.

Washington New York

Brooklyn, Sept. 21.-Pittsburg won two games from Brooklyn today. Only soven innings were played in the second game owing to darkness, Attondance, 1,80, Score: First game -R. H. E. Brooklyn Butteries Leever and Phelps; Cronin Batteries Leever and Frequencies and Bergen. Bases on balls-Off Leever, 2. Struck out -By Cronin, 1; by Leever, 2. Umpires-Moran and O'Day. Second game-PIUSburg

Brookiyn Batterles-Flaherty and Phelps; Reis-ling and Ritter. 'iwo base nit-McCormick. Bases on bails-Off Reising, 1; off Flaherty, 2 Struck out-Hy Reisling, 1; by Flaherty, Umpires-Movan and O'Day.

First game-

and Roth.

Boston, Sept. 21.-The local team won from St. Louis today by hitting McFar-land freely in the sixth and seventh in-nings. Attenuance, 200. Score: WILL LOOP THE LOOP.

Fraviola Will Repeat Her Thrilling Act At Salt Palace.

Batteries-Fisher and Moran; McFar-Despite the fact that Fraviola, the loop the lop ardist at the Sait Palace carfival, was severely shaken up and slightly cut in her daring act last Tueeday night, she will repeat her thriling ride tonight and tomorrow night. She made the ride again last evening before a large crowd, and with no injurious results, and she will re-peat it tonight and tomorrow night. She says she has no fear of any acci-dents in the future, as more care will be taken in closing up the ball in which she rides down the incline at a speed rate of 30 miles an hour. Despite the fact that Fraviola, the loop Batteries-Fisher and Moran; McFar-land and Grady. Two base alts-Moran, Fisher, Goer, Three base hit-Deichanty, Home run-Fisher, Kases on balls-Off McFarland, 2; off Fisher, 4. Struck out-By McFarland, 3; by Fisher, 6. Umpire-Ziumer,

Philadelphia. Sept. 21.-Despite the cold weather a good crowd today saw the locals win two games from Chicago. At-tendance, 2,300. Score : she rides down the incline at a speed rate of 30 miles an hour. The loop the loop and leap the gap apparatus is heing: erected, and Dare bevil Edwards will give performances daily. This stunt will be added to the outside shows given by the Austin sis-ters. Edwards is the man who rode a bicycle down the White House steps at Washington soveral years ago. In his act at the Salt Palace he will ride from the dome of the building down a 30-foot incline to the south. Philadelphia and an array array of 11 1 Batteries-Weiler and Kling; Duggleby Two base hits-Hulswitt, Schulte, Struck out-By Dubblegy, 4; by Weimer, a. Bases on baits-Off Duggledy, 1; off Weimer, 7. Umpire-Johnstone, Second game-Chicago R. H. E Chicago 8 1 Philadelphia 3 2 Batteries-Lundgren and O'Neill; Sparks and Dooin. J. BRITT SIDESTEPS.

He Does Not Hanker for a Meeting With Battling Nelson.

Two base hils-Schulte, Lush. Struck out-By Sparks, 4; by Lundgren, 3. Bases on balis-Off Lundgren, 4. Umpire-Johnstone. (By Otto Floto.) Britt declines. Declines a hout with Battling Nelson. At the same time James Ldward un-blushingly claims the lightweight as well as the reatherweight championships. New York, Sept. 21.—New York lost two games to Cheinnati today. The second game was called by agreement at the end of the seventh inning. Attendance, 8,700. Scores. That Britt is a righter is certain. No matter what they say about him being afraid and all that one fact remains it will take a champion of the highest class and callber to wrest his laurels from bim. R. H. E Can Nelson do It? Teady Murphy, a shrewd handler of agilists, says he can. Willie Britt differs with him. And there Aguinats, Nelson through Murphy has made every concession possible to draw the 'Frisco boy in the ring with him. He has agreed to any weight that Britt may name. He is satisfied to "split" the money any way that britt dictates. He is ready to ap-pear before any club in any city that sames Edward selects. Can there be anything fairer's that britt dictates. He is ready to appear before any club is any city that james Edward selects. Can there be anything fairer? And yet Britt declines the issue. There may be some justice in his claim that he can not think of taking on any opponent until after he settled with Young Corbett and either demonstrated that Eddle Graney was right in his rul-ing or that he Edritt) was the fortunate receiver of a verdict that was robbing Corbett of his hard-earned title. We will grant that he has a right to refuse to meet any one prior to his meet-ing with Corbett, but at the same time if he is sincere in defending his title he should at least give Nelson a match and then set the date two or three months after his meeting with Corbett if that ever takes place, which seems much of an uncertainly now. Recently in San Francisco he an-nounced he would fight any man in the world at 133 pounds, ring side. Joe Gans, who was among the spectators, immedi-ately jumped into the ring and accepted the deff. Just hew Jimmy is going to get out of this match is a problem. He was as neatly trapped as a man could be. If he fights Gans he will beat him if Al Herford can be restrained from manip-ulating the pool boxes. Gans on the square is head and shoulders above Britt as fighter. But he is in such absolutely bad hands that any thme we bet on him we take an awful percentage against us before even making the wager. Just watch the grand battle that Gans will make against Walcott when they meet on the 30th of the present month and then imagine a fighter like Britt hav-ing a chance against him. It's rideu-lous. It's absurd to draw even a com-parlson. Britt may be laboring under the im-Salt Lake and Butte again this afterofficials. Britt may be laboring under the im-parison. Britt may be laboring under the im-pression that bring Gans down to 133 ringside will weaken him to such an ex-tent that winning is impossible. Forget it James, if the "dingey" is on the level. He can make 133 pounds and win right of the real He can make 133 pounds and win right off the reel. James, you have never met a real fight-er until you clash with this ex-fish ped-dler from Baltimore, who is one of the grandest fighting machines the world ever produced, but, unfortunately, in the hands of the most unscrupulous manager that ever had his name connected with the sport. JOHNSON IS A CANDIDATE

training quarters scrap at all, but a real fight, and Carter was given the worst of II. The sports had to jump in be-tween the men to stop it, fearing a rough ending, Well, those who witnessed the go told the story around 'Frisco, and Johnson was looked to for a match then. Gardner heat Carter in their go and their Johnson was matched with the winner. There was nothing to it but the colored giant, and from their day he went along winning, until new he stands among the best of the heavies and the man who is looked upon as a fermidable opponent ature. All the exhibitors are organized into an educational exhibitors' associleading teachers and school superin-tendents from the various states and a looked upon as a formidable opponen

who praise our school system and are applying for circulars and school liter-

ation. In this association are many

nations now exhibiting at the fa-

Is looked upon as a fermidable opponent for Jeff. Johnson is really a big clever fellow, and many think bin equally as clever as either Corbett or O'Brien. He has the punch to knock a man out, and he proved that a few months ago, when he downed Sam MeVeigh, the Oxnerd glant. He also knocked out Joe Kennedy in four rounds, Jack Jeffries and other big men who looked as though a blow with the fist would not bother them in the least. Some think that a fast man is needed to beat Jeff. Here is one as fast as they come; cool, a great ring general and one who would give the champion a mer-ry run. ry run

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Major Delmar Did Not Try for Record Held by Cresceus.

Held by Cresceus. Columbus, O., Sept. 21.-A heavy wind blew straight down the back stretch at the Grand Circuit races today, and for this reason Major Deimar's trial against Cresceus' record of 2:024 was postponed until tomorrow. Summary: 2:19 trot, three in five, purse fL009 (three heats Thesday)-Brownie Witton won tue third, fourth and rifth heats in 2:144, 2:1055, 2:124, Mainland won the first and second heats in 2:144, 2:145, 2:185, deats Jeannette, Getaway, Belie C, Bril-liant Girl, Direct Well, Waiter Plerce, Winnie Right, Truthful Chimes, Princess Derby, Ayiwin, Ballast, Dorothy Martna B, Harry Simmons and Harry Melkerrou also started. 2:19 pace, stake, three in five, purse 2:000 Marchans Star won three straight

B. Harry Simmons and Harry McKerron also started.
2119 pace, stake, three in five, purse \$2,000-Morning Btar won three straight heats in 2:0714, 2:0714, 2:0812. Lady Mack, Baron Gratton, Bad News and Eudora also started.
2:10 trot, stake, three in five, purse.
\$2,000-John Taylor won the Birst, second and fifth heats in 2:09, 2:1012, 2:1012. Dr. Strong won the third and fourth heats in 2:09, 2:1012, 2:1012. Dr. Strong won the third and fourth heats in 2:094, 2:1024. Dr. Strong won the third and fourth heats in 2:094, 2:1024. Dr. Strong won the third and Billy Foster also started.
2:10 pace, three heats, each heat a race, purse-\$1,000-Hell Mc won three straight heats in 2:064, 2:081, 2:0812, Bud Posey, Monnut, Ahs Rose, Ben F. Katie H. Hamilton, Sweets Bay, Baron B and Czarina also started.
To beat 2:1812 trottng-Earl Wilton won, Time-2:114.

TOPEKA FOR ST. JOSEPH.

Chosen for Place in Western but De clines the Franchise.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 21.—A telegram from Des Moines, Ia., says that Topeka has been chosen to succeed St. Joseph In the Western Jeague. Topeka at present has a franchise in the Missouri Valley league, and the owners of the franchise say they will not give it up to enter the Western league will probably be refused, there-fore.

Smith Quits Turf.

Columbus, O., Sept. 21.—Robert A. Smith of Philadelphia, lessee of the California trotter, Sweet Marie, who was suspended for the remainder of the year by the Grand Circuit stewards today, issued a statement announcing his intention to re-tire from the t rotting horse game. "For the benefit of my friends," said Mr. Smith, " and those who bet on Sweet Marie, together with those against her, I wish to say that I gave them my best indeavors, and that at no time was I in collusion with anyone to race fraudu-lently."

Terry and "Cute" Matched.

New York, Sept. 21.-Eddle Hanlon, the puglist who was recently defeated by "Battling" Nelson, has been matched for a six-round bout with Terry McGovera. The contest will be held in Philadelphia, Oct. 10.

Sam Berger Wins.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.-The amateur boxing contests which are being held under the auspices of the Olympic games were opened at the stadium today. In the heavyweight class preliminary Sam Ber-ger. San Francisco, gained the decision over William Michaels, St. Louis, easily. At the tap of the gong Michaels rushed Berger, who hooked his right to the tem-ple, sending him to the floor, completely dazed. Michaels was floored in-each round and was nearly out when the ref-eres stopped the contest. auspices of the Olympic games were



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	IN THE BIG LEAGUES.	Neeley and Baerwald.
	AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. P. C. New York 83 51 62) Poston 83 52 640 Obleago 77 58 570 Philadelphia 73 57 562 Cleveland 72 62 337 St. Louis 58 76 424	Omaha, Sept. 21Omaha made it the fourteenth straight victory today. Hod- son had one bad inning and that was enough to give the home team the game. Score: R. H.E. Omaha St. Joseph
	Washington	Hodson and Garvin.
	NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C New York 99 38 ,723 Pittsburg	Sloux City, Sept. 21.—Today's game was a pitchers' battie, neither side having the better of it until the last half of the eleventh inning. Then Curley, the first man up, hit for three bases, Fleming fol- lowing with a single, winning the game for Sloux City. Score: Sloux City
	WESTERN LEAGUE.	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
	W. L. P C Omaha	Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 21In a pitch- ers' battle Tacoma again defeated San Francisco. For three innings not a hit was made off Corbett, but a base on holds there in the sector of the s
	eided game, Glade was knocked out of the bex in the second inning. Bradley batted out a home run, a double and a single during the game. Attendance, 1,200. Score: St. Louis R. H. E	San Francisco
	Batteries-Glade, Morgan and Sugden: Hesteries-Glade, Morgan and Sugden: Hest and Buelow. Boston, Sept 21-Henley weakened in the fifth inning of the first game and	Seattle Wash. Sept. 21The Portland cripples played great ball today and it took the Siwashes ten innings to beat them. A high bounding ball that Hast- ings, who was on third, threw wild to second gave Seattle the winning run. Score; '.
- 	the fifth inning of the first game and his faulty control was largely responsible for Roston's run-getting. The second same was an exciting battle down to the close. Attendance, 8,500. Score: First game- Boston R. H E Boston S. T. S. T. S. T. S. T. S. T. S. T. S.	R. H.E. Seattle
	Batteries-Dineen and Criger; Henley and Noonan. Second game- Raston Philadelphia. Batteries-Gibson and Doran; Coakley and Plank and Noonan.	San Francisco, Sept. 21In an errorless game today Oakland defeated Los An- geles by a score, of 4 to 1. Baum al- lowed six hits in the second and third in- nings, which brought in the winning run. Score: R. H. E
	Washington, Sept. 21 Washington bunched three hits in the eighth inning on Carkson today, scoring three runs and defeating New York, Donovan's fielding	R. H. E Oakland
	A SAN FRANCISCO PHYSICIAN	Uncle Sam's Boys at Fort Douglas Who
	Uses Herpicide Successfully in Treat- ing Sycosis of the Beard. He says: "I recently treated a case of sycosis (similar to 'barber's itch') of the lower Up, with Newbro's Herpicide. There was an extensive loss of beard with inflammation extending well down on the chin. The result of the applica- tion of Herpicide was most gratifying. The loss of beard ceased and a new stroath of hair is now taking place over the once inflamed area. "(Signed) Melville E. O'Neill, M. D., "San Francisco, Cal."	Will Compete for Honors. In the athletic meet of the department of Colorado, which takes place at Denver. Fort Douglas will be fittingly represented. Lieut, R. O. Patterson, athletic director, and 33 men will leave for Denver on Sat- urday morning to take part in the big meet scheduled for Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Those who will participate in the meet are: Private C. A. McClarion, Twenty-second battery; Private G. H. Huddleson, com- pany H. Twenty-ninth infantry. Artificer Verlie Henson, Twelfth battery: Private C. V. Hackett, company H. Twenty-shath infantry; Corporal O. H. Hryant, Twelfth battery; Private F. E. Padberg, company F. Twenty-ninth infantry: Corpora Fred Glass, company E. Twenty-shath In- funtry: Private C. Workman, semenany

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For the Championship Crown New Worn By Jim Jeffries. Here is what "Tad" thinks of the pu-gilistic situation in the heavyweight

Here is what "Tad" thinks of the purilisatic situation in the heavyweight class: Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight of Galveston. Texas, is the man who holds the center of the puglistic stage at present. The field of heavyweight is the man who has a look in at the title is this man be the state of the only main in sight is now, and the only main in sight who has a look in at the title is this man be the negative of the only of the only

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"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Last blke race meet of the season of 1904 at the saucer tomorrow evening. The program is a hummer.

Battling Nelson has purchased a for his parents. Any rising young fighter now a days who does not purchase a home for his poor parents is not a credit to the profesh.

Champion Frankie Nell has been match-ed to exchange gloves with one Jemmie Bowker of England. At least, it is so re-ported. Well, beat 'em hup. Nell, gor blime ye!

Knowing that rough-and-tumble, knock-down-and-drag-out fights are not permit-ted. Tom Jenkins, the wrestler, says he belives he can whip-Jim Jeffries in that kind of a fight. Tom is playing safe, but if Jeff should agree to fight that way, there would be a rush for the tall tim-ber, and Tom would do the rush act.

Harlem is about to close its geason with-out bringing McChesney. Dick Welles, First Mason or Claude into a race, it's a downright shame the way the owners of all these horses deceive the Harlem

Jerry McCarthy writes that in his re-cent battle with Mose Lafontise, the Frenchman did not have a look in from the first gong. Jerry says he is the candy in Butte now, and that the ringsters there wil bet their last kopper that he can beat Duffy, Fitzgerald, or any of the big wel-terweights.

As a fitting climax to his victory in the last championship race of the season. Frank Kramer won the two-mile event, and a few minutes later established a new world's record for a quarter of a mile by winning the handicap event from scratch in 28.2-5 seconds. Kramer has done ex-cellent work through the season, scoring 69 points out of a posible 75.

Racing cyclists are nowk confining their operations to the Vailsburg, N. J., track, and to the tracks around Boston. Races are held frequently at these places, and when the weather becomes too cold for outdor sport the strong-limbed athletes, will prepare for the indoor racing, which begins at Madison Square Garden. New York calls in December York, early in December,

Where formeriy it was considered a great feat for an automobile to travel a thousand miles or so between cities such as from Chicago to New York, trips such as from Chicago to New York, trips across the conlinent are now of frequent occurrence, showing that the power-driv-en machines have reached a state of per-fection that warrants general adoption. Only recently two operators traveled from Los Angeles, Cal., to New York city in 30 days, taking a big slice from the best previous record.

HEBER S. CUTLER HOME.

lines.

Talks on the World's Fair as an Educational Exhibit.

While in the east Bishop Heber S. Cutler of this city gave considerable atention to the world's fair, and in particular examined the educational exhibits. As a result he is convinced that the world's fair is a great school. In a talk today with a "News" reporter, the Bishop said: "While our educa-tional exhibit at the St. Louis fair is not so voluminious as some others, it is of more than passing interest, and was frequently visited and praised in flattering terms by many teachers attending the National Educational asso-

clation convention. "It is systematically and artistically grouped, being so placed as to illustrate practical school work and school methds, and the register shows many testimoniais from prominent educators restful.

States and Territories in their homes.

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