DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1902.



emmissioner of Labor Wright Makes An Official Report.

TROUBLE GOES BACK TO 1890

Confidence Between Employee and Employers-Would be Reasonable To Concede a Nine-Hour Day.

Save Your Hair with

Shampoos of

iticura

upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp, when all else falls.

Washington, Sept. 3. -Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, was resignated by the president in June to stigate and report to him the presat controversy between the Pennsylmis anthracite coal operators and which miners. Twelve days later Mr. Wright submitted his findings to the

After carefully going over the report the president submitted it to the at-tories general, who, after giving it full and careful consideration, reports And light dressings of CUTICURA OINTMENT, purest of emollieut skin hat the executive has no power whatver to take action in the matter. The

has the cacordingly is made public for report accordingly is made public for the information of the people. If Wright conducted his investiga-tion in New York, being represented m coal regions by an experienced man, who, he states, had studied the condi-tions in the coal regions many times and who undertook to make the neces-sary inquifies relative to the present utrike. Mr. Wright says that he knows of no strike that has presented so many varying conditions, conflicting views and irritating complaints. The present strike, he says, finds its root in the settlement of the strike in his, when the advance demanded by the miners was conceded. Since that is there has been increased sensi-iveness and more intense irritation han during the previous twenty-five ent.

end. The reports recite what efforts were and to secure a conference between the operators and the miners before the present strike was inaugurated, ad how they falled, and says from the mit the efforts of union leaders were freted toward preventing a strike at his ume, believeing that at, best it rould result in great hardship and uffering for the miners and their fami-es, as well as work incalculable ines, as well as work incalculable inantry. Notwithstanding these efforts e strike was ordered by the Hazieton

The miners see little difficulty in adopting the system of payment by weight, but they claim that they are systematically defrauded by the arbi-trary action of the bosses, who deter-mine how much deduction shall be made for impurities, and they espe-cially complain that they are defraud-ed when paid by the wagon or car-load. When it is shown that a ton of coal, says Mr. Wright, contains a varying percentage of refuse as it comes from the mine, it is difficult to see the force of the argument why it should not be weighed and the miner paid for the work he does. At least the operators, he thinks, ought to share in the loss of labor in mining impuri-ties. Mr. Wright finds there is no confi ince existing between the employes and their employers. This, he believes, sone of the chief causes of difference tween the operators and the miners. Is suggests that it would be reason-ble and just for the operators to con-ide at once a nine-hour day for a pede at once a mine-nour day for a per-od of six months as an experiment. e suggests that there should be or-mized a joint committee on concilia-on, composed of representatives of the operators and a new union of the ne operators and a new union of the anthracite employes, to which all revences should be referred for in-restigation, and that their decision bould be final and binding upon all arties, and that there should be no interference with the non-union men. Computience with the non-union men.

wages be increased 10 per cent in the rates per ton to those men who pefform contract work and 10 per cent reduc-tion in the time of those who work by the day is backed up by the statement day is backed up by the statement after the increase which was that after the increase which was granted in 1900, the prices of all com-modities in the mining region were advanced accordingly. They urge that it is exceedingly difficult for them to live properly on the present wages. The reduction of time put forward by the miners is backed by the statement that their work only takes about 200 days in the year and for the remainder of the time they are practically idle.

the operators to have been about \$66,000,000. The increase under the original demand of the miners, the op-erators state, would be about \$20,000,000. Commissioner Wright details the de-mands of the men and their offers to submit all points to arbitration, and says: "The demands or modified re-quests were rejected by the operators, and so the issue, clearly defined, re-mains an open one, the officers of the unions claiming that the ycan hold out for four or five months, while the outerators take the ground that they can hold out indefinitely and let the matter adjust itself." Continuing, Commissioner Wright

says: "Some of the operators do not hesi-tate to say—and it is believed that this statement is favorably regarded by some of the union officers—that no great progress will be made to a more petaceful condition in the mining re-gions until the anthracte miners have a union of their own as the currents. a union of their own, as its autonomy is individualized and complicated with that of the bituminous coal miners. This suggestion is made when discussing the question of discipline, the op-erators claiming that they had no trouble in the anthracite regions until the union of the bituminous coal miners undertook to organize the anthracite miners.

"The bearing of the operators' posi-tion on this subject, taken in relation to the whole question of discipline, is one which should meet with thorough consideration on the part of all. A very well known railroad president, al-though not a coal operating road, did not hesitate to say that the <u>present</u> need in the anthracite mining business is for an entirely different type of men from those now engaged in it. If an anthracite coal miners' union could be "The bearing of the operators' posifrom those now engaged in it. If an anthracite coal miners' union could be organized and officered by men from the anthracite industry, the whole matter would be far on the way to fair-ly satisfactory adjustment."

ERUPTION OF MONT PELEE cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, Zone of Destruction Paralleled That of Famous supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow Outburst of Last May.

Official Report Says a Thousand and Sixty Persons Were Killed, 150 Hurt by Flery Showers.

Complete field and the basis. Complete field and the basis. For Every Hamour, \$1, consisting of Cur-right Store (Go.), to cleanse the skin of crusts and sciles, and soften the thickneed curicles (Ornours Conservery (Go.), to instantly allay isothe and head; and Curicera RESOLVENT PILLS (Soc.), to cool and cleanse the blood. Cornours RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolato Contoical substitute for the celebrated liquid Curicurs RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and burnour cures. In screw, on tails, containing to doses, price 25c. Soft Aroughost the world. Friesd Dopt. 97-36 for the containing to doses. The context and the containing to doses. The context blood purifiers and burnour cures. In screw, and the containing to doses. The context for the containing to dose. The context of the theory of the the blood purifiers and burnour cures. In screw, and the curiculation of the world. Fried Dopt. 97-36 the context of the world. Fried Dopt. 97-36 blood purifiers and burn on the context of the theory of theory of the theory of t Castries, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I, Sept. 3.—The zone of destruction of Saturday night's eruption of Mont Pelee, island of Martinique, paralleled that which destroyed the town of St. Pierre in May last, but spread some five miles more eastward. The projec-tion of destructive matter southward from Mont Pelee was almost identical with that of last May. The area embraced Morne Rouge, the southern spur of Mont Pelee, on which beautiful hill was the sanitarium of St. Pierre, dividing the Caipote and Champ Doree valleys on the east and Adjoupa Bouillon and Marie Reine on the west, the market gardens and cat-tle farms which supplied St. Pierre, The inhabitants were removed from this area and also from the villages of Lorain and Basse Pointe, at the base of Mont Pelee, after the May catastro-be, but they were sent back by the government last week. The gensdarmerie of Martinique offi-cially report that 1,060 persons were killed and 150 injured by the latest is wers of fiery hall.

killed and 150 injured by the latest showers of fiery hall. Warships and steamers are taking the inhabitants from the coast villages, where people from inland places have also gathered for safety. Survivors who have reached Fort de France describe the eruption as being

the most violent yet experienced. The detonations were heard at the island of St. Kitts. The St. Vincent volcano, The demand of the miners that their the Souffriere, was in eruption simul-taneously. Awful detonations were heard along the southern islands to Trinidad.

DR.PRICE'S Gream Baking Powder

The difference of cost between a good and a poor baking powder would not amount for a family's supply to one dollar a year. The poor powder would cause doctors' bills many times this.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the most economical in the end, because it goes further in leavening and insures perfect, wholesome food.

Used always in making the biscuit and cake it saves both health and money. Made from pure, grape cream of tartar, most healthful of fruit acids.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.



Mr. Joseph and Mr. Dignowity Take Opposite Sides-Measure Special Order for This Morning.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 3 .-- The International Mining congress this morning k up the regular order of

PRESIDENT LUCAS TALKS BASEBALL Cleveland, O., Sept. 3 .- Good support was all that saved Hess from a defeat. Heisman retired in the first in favor of Butler, who was hit hard. Attendance, If Salt Lake does not have a good aseball team in the Pacific Northwest SCORE. eague for the season of 1903, then there will be a lot of disappointed fans in this neck of the woods. The outlook just now is very bright, and in all prob-ability the deal will go through when the league meeting is held on the 15th of this month. The very presence of President Lucas here at this time may be taken as a strong indication that St. Louis, Sept. 3.-St. Louis and Washington split even. Washington put up a most listless exhibition in the sixth inning of the second game and be taken as a strong indication that something is doing along the lines men-tioned. The long talk he had with Attorney the visitors batted out a victory. At-tendance, 6,509. SCORE. Shropshire yesterday means a great deal, although but little was given out First Game-. for publication. As stated in last even-ing's "News," Mr. Lucas was shown that the Salt Lake fans mean business and Clarke. that the Salt Lake tans mean ousness, and he was very much pleased with the showing made, Mr. Lucas says he can see no reason why Sait Lake should not have a first class ball team and se-cure a place in the league. He says that Ogden has a good name among hell tereson all over the country, and SCORE. Second Game-ball tossers all over the country, and believed if the fans of that city will believed if the fans of that city will join with the Salt Lakers franchises will be granted and the deal closed up. Mr. Lucas regards Salt Lake and Og-den as good baseball towns and says he will do all in his power to ald the good cause, although other towns, namely Vancouver and Victoria, are trying hard to secure franchises. At Spokane on the 15th of this month, the heaven efficials will meet, and the prop-Detroit, Sept. 3 .- Poor base running

in the first and second innings, when seven local men reached first base, cost Detroit this afternoon's game. Egan, a young local twirler, pitched a fair game for Detroit. Attendance, 1,300. SCORE. league officials will meet, and the prop-osition to admit Salt Lake and Ogden will receive due consideration. It known that a majority of the clubs fa It is Chicago, Sept. 3.-Chicago-Boston game postponed; rain. wor the Utah towns, and if said towns will go at the business in the proper way, there will be little doubt of the Western League. At the close of his interview with Mr. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Peorla, 6.

Seattle

facoma.....

ohnson and Zalusky.

Umpire-Colgan. Attendance, 300.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee-St. Joe game postponed. St. Joe failed to arrive

Pacific Northwest.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 3.-

SCORE.

count of wreck.

Shropshire yesterday, Mr. Lucas dic-tated the following letter, giving his tated the following letter, giving his views on the matter: Sait Lake City, Sept. 3.—Clyde Shrop-shire, Attorney, City—Concerning our conversation of this morning, in which you, representing the Salt Lake City Athletic association, made application for membership in the Pacific North-west league of professional ball clubs, as president of that league I desire to say that while I am not in a position at this time to say that a franchise will be granted your association. I will say that on Oct. 15 next, at Spokane, the league on Oct. 15 next, at Spokane, the leagu directors will meet in session, and I believe that if your association will comply with the regulations, as are demanded of the other clubs, it is likely that your association will be taken into the league. In saying this I desire to be under-

stood that your association must de-posit the sum of \$1,000, or whatever sum the other clubs may deposit. As reconsideration of the vote passing the resolution, which was carried. Delegate aMrtin of South Dakota ex-plained that the idea of the bill was to change the law of the apex so that president of the association. I desire to inform you that I think it is the consensus of opinion of the other di-rectors that a baseball club should be a locator would own the surface of the claim and all within the end and organized in Ogden. This, with your association in Salt Lake, as the league at the present time stands, side lines extending downward. The last part of the bill, providing for a single location in a district, had been disapproved. He contended that the

will make eight clubs. Of course, you understand there may be other questions arising at the subject of extra lateral rights had been discussed for years, and it had been fruitful of litigation. He had heard of experts who had been unable to deannual meeting, and whatever they may be, if your association, together with Ogden, desires to come in on the termine the true apexes of ledges. The, present location area is 600x1,500 feet. and the proposed amendments provided for a location of 1,500x1,500 feet. Mr. Neill of Utah said that at pressame footing as the other clubs, I will aid your association as far as I am

You understand that heretofore. and I presume it will be continued in the future, Spokane, Seattle, Portland and Tacoma charge only a sent a locator, to have a valid claim, must have mineral in place. A series the general admission to our gates of 25 cents.¹ But it is understood now, and 1 think the directors will bear me out, that in the event Salt Lake and Ogden are admitted, the general adnission will be 50 cents, the same as

C. Gray of the Southern Athletic club, under wose auspices the 20. round bout between Terry McGovern and Youns Corbett is scheduled for Sept. 22, to-night authorized the statement that the event will positively take place at that time with James J. Corbett as referee. New York, Sept. 3.—Girdle, owned by W. C. Whitney, won the great filly stakes at Sheepshead Bay today. She was at the odds of 15 to 1 and run the six furlongs with 116 pounds up in the fast time of 1:12 3-5. R. H. E. ON THE RACE TRACK.

> Veteran Driver Geers Bumps Into a Fine of \$100.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 3.-Drivers Geers, Hudson and Snow were each fined \$100 for "laying up" heats at the Charter Oak park races today. In the first race Hudson laid up Twinkle. In the second race Geers laid up Prince of Orange in the first and second heats. Snow laid up Fannie Dillard in the 2:04 pace. Summary: 2:09 class now page support 1000 heats

2:09 class, pace, purse \$3,000, best three in five-Dan R won third, fourth and fifth heats and race. Time-2:06¼. 2:07¼, 2:05¼. Terrace Queen won first and second heats in 2:05¼, 2:06. New Richmond, Twinkle, John T, Star Pugh, Cinch and Sophia also started. R. H. E. Sugden;

Cinch and Sophia also started. 2:13 trot, purse \$1,500-Prince of Or-ange won third, fourth and fifth heats and race. Time, 2:10¼, 2:12¼, 2:10½, Monticello won first and second heats in 2:09½, 2:09¾. The King, Nut Bearer, Aggle Medium, Consueta, A J D, Inva-der, Henry S, The Charmer and Limer-ick also started. ick also started.

ick also started.
2:04 pace, purse \$1,500-Audobon Boy, won in straight heats. Time, 2:05%.
2:05%. 2:05%. Fanny Dillard, Connor and Indiana also started.
2:25 trot, purse \$1,500-Dulce Cor won in straight heats. Time, 2:11%, 2:15%.
2:12%. William Tell, Anna Held, Ox-ford Chines, Juanita, Handspring and Guy Fortune also started.

Guy Fortune also started.

R. H. E.

At Oakland.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3.-The fight be-tween Morgan Williams and Young Peter Jackson befare the Acme Athletic club tonight ended in the fifteenth round of the contest, when Referee Ed Smith awarded the contest to Williams on a foul. There was great excitement when the fight ended. Jackson had the better of the battle, and would surely have won if he had not fouled his op-ponent. .580 .530 .412 ponent.

At Kansas City-Kansas City, 9; At Colorado Springs-First game: Colorado Springs, 5; Des Moines, 6; Second game; Colorado Springs, 6; Des Moines, 2. At Denver-Denver, 3; Omaha, 2.

williams adopted running tactics and kept Jackson chasing him during the entire fight. In only a few reunds did Williams have the better of it. In the thirteenth round Jackson had his man down several times, and it looked as though he could not lose, but the gong saved his opponent. Williams rallied, and although bleeding badly, managed to held out the fourteenth round. In the last round Jackson started to finish his man, and he soon had Wil-liams going, the latter dropping to the floor to save himself. Jackson caught Williams a blow on the jaw and sent him to h's knees. While Williams was in this position Jackson deliberately struck him on the jaw. The audience cried foul, and Williams' seconds de-manded th decision. In the meantime, almost fustorite the almost instantly the men resumed fighting and had battled for ten sec-onds, when Referee Smith stopped them and gave the fight to Williams on a foul. The men had fought about a minute of the last round.



Whatcom, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Results: 2:40 pace, three in five-Sam Bowers won, Adimont second, Time, 2:21, 2:30 trot, three in five-Mack Mack won, Cleolus second. Time, 2:224, Half-mile dash-Honest John won, acoma A factories and Zearfoss; Louisville, Ky., Sept. 3.-Manager R. Meteor E second. Time :51. Three-quarter-mile dash - Tourist

of claims would entirely cover of claims would entriely cover the apex and a person trying to make a location below, in the direction of the depth, could not make a valid location on the vein that apexed in the original claim and in its dip entered beneath the surface of the second claim for the reason that the mineral could not be found in place. He said that if the Kearns bill was adopted it would re-quire marked changes in the mining charged in Butte and Helena, Wish laws relative to locations of claims. Delegate Joseph of Utah was unal-terably opposed to the resolution. He Professional Baseball Clubs. said it gave the prospector 52½ acres and it did not limit his possession in a mining camp and would shut out a great deal of prospecting. The evident purpose of the bill, he declared, was to throttle prospecting and give every-Crack Shots of Springville Have thing to the capitalist. Down in Springville there are a num. Dignowity, the author of the res-Mr olution, said that he could not where the proposed law could injure the miner or locator. They could take up 1,500 feet square and locate as many claims as they liked. Under the existing law, he said, they could escape the work of the following year and afterwards relocate in another name and nothing was done to the property. He be accepted. At yesterday afternoon's shoot, only said the abuses benefited the yers and not the miners. The present law originated with the millionaires and he referred to the owners of the Comstock, who, he said, located the apex and drove everyone else out. The question of the apex has been the **OUTSIDE EVENTS.** EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Note.—You cannot, if you value good health, afford to use cheap, low-grade baking powders. They are mostly, in spite of the pure food laws, made from alum, which endangers the health. All physicians will tell you that such pow-ders in food are injurious.

Commissioner Wright says that the acts seem to show that the officers of-he miners' union, with perhaps one r two exceptions, believe that many if the alleged wrongs endured by the miners might be corrected by appeals o the employers. Their attempt, how-ver, to secure conferences between epresentatives of the mine-workers ind the mine operators proved fruit-es, and the miners themselves de-ided that a strike should be organ-ted.

of the time they are practically idle. The operators meet this demand with the statement that they are only able to market 60 per cent of the product of their mines, and that the fixed charges, All of the operators whom Mr. Wright met disclaimed distinctly that hey had any antagonism to labor mions as such. They did object seri-usly to some of the methods adopted y the unions, and they felt that when shed to make a contract with the mione the latter should put themselves including pumping, care of the mines etc., go on for 24 hours a day and etc.. go on for 24 hours a day and every day in the year. They insist that the increase of 10 per cent for wages which the men demand would mean about 46 cents a ton increase. The toone the latter should put themselves a position to be pecuniarly respona position to be pecuniarly respon-ble for carrying out such contracts. tal amount of wages paid in the anthracite coal fields last year is stated by

What? For Breakfast

ander "Andersteinen erste seinen erste seinen seinen erste seine seine seine seinen ander seinen seinen seinen s

For rosy, active "strenuous" health, use the menu advised by a famous food expert:-

Some fruit.

A dish of Grape-Nuts,

dry and ready cooked, crisp and fresh from the package.

Rich Cream poured over.

Soft boiled eggs (2),

Postum Coffee.

That's enough to run you until noon; the food is of selected parts of the grains that rebuild the brain and nerve centers.

You will feel "fit as a lord" on this kind of a breakfast. Use the same articles for luncheon or supper.

HORSEMAN SHOOTS PUBLISHER

President of California Jockey Club Wounds News Letter's Manager.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Thomas H. Williams Jr., the well known horseman and president of the California Jockey club, shot and seriously wounded Hred-erick Marriott, publisher of the San Francisco News Letter, at Marriott's residence. Marriott was shot three residence. Marriott was shot three times one shot breaking his leg, anoth-er passing through his hand, the third went into his body. His recovery is doubeful. No statement as to the cause of the shooting has been made, but it is generally supposed to have grown out of articles printed by Marriott reflecting on Williams.

The following account of the shoot-ing was given by Marriott before he was put under anaesthetics at the hospital:

"An appointment was made by tele-"An appointment was made by tele-phone for a meeting this evening by Truxton Beale. At about 9 o'clock Beale and Williams came to the house. I answered the door myself. When reaching out to take their hats, Beale struck me a heavy blow in the face and made another smash at me with his fist. 'Smash him, the ———!' cried Williams. I retreated as the blow on the forehead almost blinded me. I then started upstairs and Williams began shooting."

shooting." The first shot fired shattered Mar-The first shot fired shattered Mar-riott's left leg below the knee and he fell to the steps. As he rolled to the bottom of the stairs two more bullets were shot into him. One cut through the thigh a few inches below the hip joint, another nearly through the leg. The other struck in the right hand.

The other struck in the right hand. Mrs. Marriott, hearing the first shot, came to the head of the stairs in time to see her husband fail. She started down to him. Then, it is claimed, the revolver was turned in her direction and two more shots were fired. One passed within four inches of her head. Williams said late tonight: "Yes, Beale and myself did the shooting, but there is nothing to say. We consid-ered it our duty to punish Marriott for the publishing of an article last week reflecting on the reputation of a young lady."

Beale said that although the lady's name was not mentioned, her identity was so plainly indicated that he felt bound to resent the publication. Neither Williams nor Beale, although admitting the assault, would say who did the shoring. After the shoring did the shooting. After the shooting they went to the Pacific Union club, where they were placed under arrest. Marriott's wounds, it is thought, will not result fatally.

LONE HIGHWAYMAN RAN.

One Stage Passenger Turned on Him, Nearly Making a Capture

Nearly Making a Capture Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3.-The Wal-nut Grove stage from Sacramento was held up by a lone highwayman near Courtland, 16 miles from Sacramento, at 8 o'clock this evening. Joseph Fish-er, a passenger, was robbed of \$16, and the robber took \$4.50 from Ed Bryan, the driver. The robber then attempted to go through the pockets of Henry F. Ish-am, but Isham resisted. He grabbed for the highwayman's pistol, and it was discharged in the air. Isham wrest-ed the pistol from the man's hand and struck at his head, but fell short and struck his shoulder. The robber turned to run, and Isham grabbed him, at the same time dealing him another blow with the pistol, a huge, old-fashioned affair, which was out of order and would not work after the first dis-charge.

The robber proved to be a slippery fellow and broke loose from Isham's grasp and wiggled into the underbrush which lines the road, and escaped. The robber wore a mask made of gunny-sack. It was displaced in the struggle, and Isham says he can identify the man if he ever sees him again, though it was almost dark.

President Shafner calling the body to order at 10 o'clock. J. P. Hendricks of Illinois offered an amendment to rule three, governing the congress, and, as one day's notice is necessary, the vote will be taken tomorrow. It is prothe posed to amend this section so as provide that any person interested in mining or kindred pursuits may become a member of the mining congress. The membership under the amendment is to be divided into three classes-life, the fee for which is \$25; active, the fee for which is \$5 per annum; and associate, the fee for which is to be \$1 per annum.

S. W. Russell, chairman of the committee on credentials, made a partial report that many of the state delegations had failed to present their reports.

An invitation was read from Mayor Stephens of Anaconda, inviting the delegates to visit the big smelters of the city.

Representative R. A. Bell, a promi-nent mine owner of central Montana, introduced a resolution providing for general organization of the men int ested in mining, to be known as the In-ternational Mining association, the present congress to be merged into the same. Referred to committee.

The committee on resolutions recom-mended that the resolution introduced by S. L. Dignowity of Utah, endorsing the Kearns bill, providing for the amendment of section 2322 of the revised statutes, to do away with extra lateral rights, to endorse only the first part of the bill, providing for the abol-ishment of extra lateral rights now in force. The committee also recom-mended that the second part of the bill, providing that only one claim can be located in a district by a single in-dividual, be not endorsed. On the motion of one of the delegates the matter was made a special order for tomorrow

morning. The adoption of the resolution offered by D. S. Curtis, endorsing the bill of Representative S. D. Woods, proof Representative S. D. Woods, pro-viding for a federal department of mines and mining, was recommended by the committee. This resolution was iso made a special order for tomorrov Discussion waxed warm over the Dig nowity resolution, endorsing the Kearns bill. Dignowity asked that his A motion followed to adjourn, which was lost. W. H. Weed of Washington was lost. W. H. weed of Washington moved the adoption of the resolution, which was seconded, and carried. This caused much excitement and Ja-cobs, jumping to his feet, loudy de-



California Linniment

Is a powerful, healing, penetrating and difusive remedy, for the cure of Asthma, Croup, Sore Throat, Coughs, Sciatic Rheumatism, Gout, Stiff, Lame, Swoolen and Weak Joints, Cramp Sprains and Bruises, in Short is the Best Healing Pain Killer in the World, Price 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, difusive remedy, for the cure of

Ask the druggist. The trade supplied by the Z. C. M. I. or the Salt Lake Drug bone of contention in the endless litiga-tion in which the big mines of Butte have been involved, and is one of the principal subjects for consideration by

the mining congress. Five papers and a humorous poem were given to the congress today. Walter M. Weed, United States geological survey, spoke on the "Geology of Butte;" Professor J. A. Holmes of the mines department of the St. Louis exposition delivered an address on the value of expositions in promoting the while of expositions in promoting the mining industry. Professor J. E. Snurr, United States geological survey, "The Application of Geology to Min-ing:" Mrs. P. L. Holland of Galena, Ills, "Our Present Need, a Department of Mining;" Engineer H. P. Redpath of the Washoe smeller at Anaconda illustrated his lecture. His subject was

"Mechanical Engineering, a Factor in the Development of Modern Copper Smelting.

Violent Gales in England.

London, Sept. 3 .- Violent gales have swept over the west of England. At Blackpool, steamship services are sus-pended, houses have been demaged at Rhyk, Wales. Anxiety is felt for the safety of the fishing fleet.

The gale was severely felt at Bel-fast, Ireland, where torrential rains flooded the streets. Business there is at a standstill. The Great Northern religiond station and the open berg railroad station and the opera house are flooded. In Devonshire considerable damage

was done to the crops by a furious gale. All the tents of the artillery camp at

All the tents of the artillery camp at Okehampton were blown away. The streets of Lisburn, County An-trim, Ireland, are several feet under water, and household goods are floating about. The , ople are being removed from their houses in carts and boats. The gale was very severe at Plymouth. Later advices from Belfast say that the rivers Blackstaf and Connwater had overflown, that all three railroads were

overflown, that all three railroads were under water and that there was 12 feet of water in the opera house. Several of the mill reservoirs burst and the streets in the vicinity became torrents.

Nearly all the mills in Belfast were closed this afternoon, the fires under the bollers having been extinguished. The principal streets of Belfast remain under water tonight.

Sundance Mine Shaft Affre.

Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 3.—The Sun-dance shaft of the Golden Reward Min-ing company in Ruby basin is on fire and the flames are spreading through the entire workings of the mine. The fire.started in the stable near the bot-tom of the shaft, and 12 mules have been burned. As far as known, all the miners are out. Efforts are being made to suppress the fire by scaling all en-trances.

ing you and your association success and with the assurance that I will aid you and the Salt Lake Athletic association as much as is within my now. er, 1 am, W. H. LUCAS, President Pacific Northwest League of

CHANCE FOR LOCAL RIFLEMEN

Sent a Challenge to Them.

ber of individuals who think they could show Salt Lake's alleged rifle experts a few things about it. President of the Springville marksmen has sent a challenge to Secretary McConahay of the local club, for a match to take place as soon as possible, and Mr. Mc. Conahay said that the defi would surely

two members put in an appearance. They were Servis and Newcomb. Their

How the Race for Pennapts in Four

Leagues Progresses. National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Pittsburg

Cincinnati Boston St. Louis

Philadelphia47 New York Philadelphia, Sept 2.-St. Louis won in the eighth on four singles. The home team was completely at the mercy of Pierson's pitching. Attendance, 706.

SCORE

and Dooin. Umpire-Brown.

Boston, Sept. 3.-Long's errors and general foolish playing on the part of the home team gave Pittsburg an easy game. Attendance, 1,700.

SCORE.

and Phelps, Umpire-O'Day,

New York, Sept. 3.-The game was somewhat of a pitchers' battle. Sea-more scored both runs for the visitors with his batting and base running, assisted by Corcoran's and Steinfeld's hits. Attendance, 1,400. SCORE:

Miller and Bowerman. Umpire-Lath-am and Irwin.

Brooklyn, Sept. 3.—Morrisey, the new Chicago pitcher, did very well for a first performance in a big league. The feature was Keller's running catch of Slagies' low line drive, which the Brooklyn captain scooped in with his bare hand. Attendance, 1,400.

American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Invisible

Means bad air, and whether it Enemy to Health comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same.

L. P.C.

.575

663

.485

These atmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid. Chills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney troubles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe, Malaria. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until it becomes so polluted and sluggish that the poisons literally break through the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and various eruptions of an indolent character appear, depleting the system, and threatening life itself.

The germs and poisons that so oppress and weaken the body and destroy the life-giving properties of the blood, rendering it thin and watery, must be overcome and carried out of the system before the patient can hope to get rid of Malaria and its effects.



