DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1904.

ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

> TEAMS LOSE ON ROAD. One of the Mysteries of Baseball is

Clearly Explained. One phase of the baseball season which always bothers the loyal fanatic s why the average team wins at home nd loses everything but its franchise

and loses everything but its franchise on the road. There must be a reason for this change of form, and one as gread as any is that the players cat too much. This is not saying they are starved at home. On the contrary, they live well, but the change from mome and boarding home fare is dif-ferent, and meruing exercise is out of the question on the circuit. Take a suber, well trained athlete-away from his reast beef and vege-tables, and turn him loses among the table different him loses among the table different and inger bowls of a first class hotel, and his appattle runs away with film. Any one is prone to overdo the manu in a crase of this kind, and dorsn't realize how much for the table away to give him room to rise.

to rise, With a great mapy variation-includ-ing the 57-to tempt him, and eating to jie time music, the hungry, robust athlete can scarcely be blaund for up-helatering himself with watermelon, soup, ice creare, figh, ple, and deviled creas. He facts more in the mood for bibernating than going to work, and not infroquently he appears upon the field and plays ball like a sofa cushion.

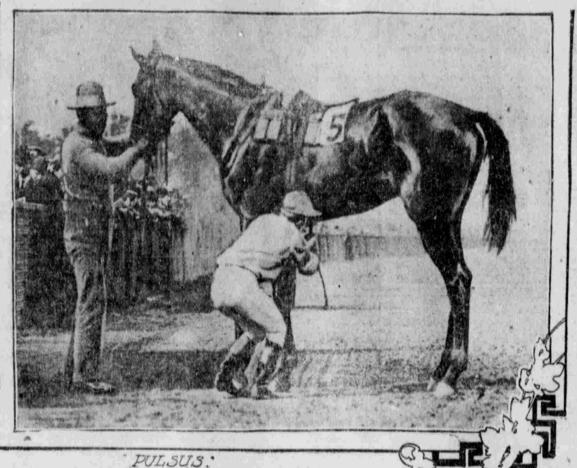
"CY" YOUNG'S SAYINGS.

Great Pitcher's Advice to Aspiring Twir ers-Condition is Everything.

"I like to win games. It makes me feel good and helps my club." "My employers pay me a good sal-



FRED. GEBHARDT'S PROMISING THREE YEAR OLD.



The Suburban handicap is the g reat racing event of the country. Pulsus, recently purchased by Mr. Gebhardt, is to show his mettle in this great event in June. That the game racer must be reckoned with is shown in the betting, now being made

'I try and remember the strong and weak points of the batters who oppose "If a batter likes a high ball, I gen-

erally try to send one just below the "Don't abuse the umpire. He is try-ing to do his best and earn an honest

Iving." "In thinking you have been robbed by the umpire, remember his judgment is supposed to be as good as, if not bet ter, than yours. He is paid for the job." "When I retire from the major league I am ready to retire from active base-bell. No back to the minors' or 'um-nicing' for me." living.

piring' for me." "Light farm work in the off season has beloed me. It is healthier than life has helped me. It is healthier than life in a big city." "Of course I am glad to be a world beater. Who wouldn't?" "Don't let your head turn because the crowd cheers you." "The 'mob' is lickle. Pitch had ball and they will soon let you know that you are the wrong man to be in the box."

"Perhaps the foul strike rule helped

me. I am willing to let the critics and public give their opinion." "I never win games before they are me.

pitched "I always begin a game confident of winning. If I thought I was going to lose I would ask to be excused for the day

 "Don't tell what you are going to do to the other "team. The other team might 'do' something to you."
 "I like the sound of base hits better than grand opera, if my team is making

UTAH STATE TRACK MEET.



The Part They Play in the Progress of the Great -National Game.

A SECRET CODE IS USED.

Every Team Has One to Tell What Batter and Runner Should Do -The Effect.

or to the outfield. Tootball has always been considered the game of signals and baseball to the vast majority of its admirers looks like a straight game. In a league match there are just as many signals used as in a football game between Harvard and Yale. There is a big difference in the working of the signals. In football one of the players calls out a series of It is a poculiar fact that the average insoball enthusiast imagines that the national game is a simple one, and yet the working of the signals. In football one of the players calls out a series of apparently meaningless numbers. In baseball a shift from one foot to the other, the manager sitting with one leg across the other, or his right hand in his pocket, or the ocacher kneeling with a hand on one leg, take the place of the numbers melled with he collect it is one of the deepest of games known to American sports. How often it is heard at Walker's ball park, especially on the bleachers, that the game is so easy; that there is not much to it, and that children could play it, "child's play," in other words. They ray. "Oh, anyone could play it if-" ously cur ved balls. Wet many many rais really know that ev-ery professional team has a code of signals-signals that cause victory and sometimes defeat. The eatcher gives the pit her a signal, telling him what kind of a curve to throw. The coacher gives the base runner a signal to go down when the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, and at the same time gives the batter a signal to hit at the ball, no matter where it comes. Signals are given to the pitcher to catch a bold runner of his base, and there are hun-dreds of other signals. Next time you go down to Walker's watch for some of them. Imis really know that ev-Wot man them. On this interesting subject, the Bos-on Post has the following article: Few baseball cranks ever attempt to a game as it looks from the man-viewpoint. Few cranks will beviewpoint. Few crasks will be-hat from the start of the game the last man is retired both are working under an elaborate if signals, and few fans indeed office the batsman shifting from ot to another and think that it anything. That same shift of ot often means victory. It al-calls for a bunt or a steal or for "t and run" game. the "hit and run" game. At the south end Fred Tenney can al-ways be seen on the coaching line with his hand on either knee. The specta-tors think it is his natural position and perhaps not five in every hundred who watch him consider that Tenney's hand resting on his right knee calls for the man on first to steal second on the first ball pitched, or if his hand is on his left knee for the man to steal on the second boll pitched. The opposing pit-cher may know that Tenney has sig-nuled for a steal. He does not know the signal, but the runner's action has the signal. Substitutes for relay race—Parke, given him his cue. It is then time to watch the pitcher. Watch closely his arm and you will see black closely his

brushed the top of Hartman's head. struck squarely in the middle of his cap and carried that piece of heardgear with it clear out against left field fence. The other 17 players roused, but Hart-man couldn't see the joke, "'I thought you said he would bunt,'

said he "That was a Lajole bunt,' said Van Haltren. 'Wait and see him hit one, with no cap to interfere with the ball.""

A FEW SPORTING NOTES.

Bike races will begin on the grand circuit next week, and we will soon get reports from Iver Lawson.

Jimmy Britt's father doesn't want his boy to fight a colored man. If papa is talking about Joe Gans, little Jimmy agrees with him.

The reason the Britt-Corbett fight is scheduled seven months ahead is be-cause Britt will not be able to fight be-fore that time. The next time he beats Corbett he will probably almost kill bimed himself.

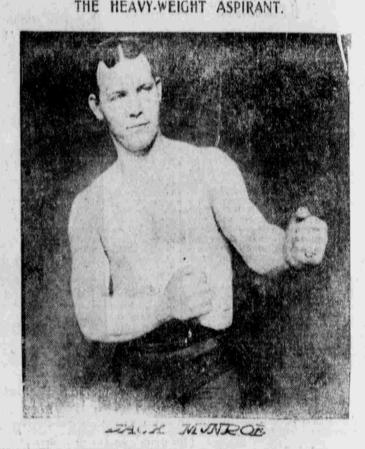
The Salt Lake golf team will go to Butte next month for a match game with the Butte team for the Leyson challenge cup. The players are already rounding into good form, and word comes from Montana that the team there will be in good shape. The match should prove an interesting one.

The management of the Solt Lake team was certainly wise in securing the services of Eimer Merédith to hold down the slab for the Gimlinites. Elmer says he is in fine shape, and

that means that there are few heavy batters in the lengue who will be able to solve his puzzling curves. It is not expected that the little southpaw will be at his best until warm weather sets in, as he is distinctly a warm weather pitcher.

Fight fans who have been looking forward to the return match between "Buddy" Byan and Jimmy Gardner were given the cold shoulder by the former, and the advertised bout at the Waverly club did not come off. Ryan's manager wanted to substitute George Memsic, but the club called the bout off altogether which was a wise move under the circumstances. It was claimed that Ryan was in no condition to fight and that he had practically done no training during the week before.

Reports from Harbin say Jeffries is coming around steadily, and not too fast. Billy Delaney, who usually gives the public a square deal on the condi-tion of his men, says he is very well satisfied with the way Jeff is working and has no fears that the big fellow will not be as food as ever when he steps into the ring late next month. Jeff is doing mountain climbing, a lot or ball playing with an indoor paseball, sprinting, a little rough wrestling and bag punching and a very little spur-ring, hardly caring in take any chances with his hands. Jeff and the wife live very quietly in their little cot-tage at Harbin, and appear to be spending their of the springs are hold in their project of the quiet, lady-like demeanor of Mrs. Jeffries amid the noisy surroundings of a training camp. noisy surroundings of a training camp.



Jack Munroe, the glant miner from Montana, is soon to try conclusions with the boiler maker of 'Frisco. It will be Munroe's second appearance in a fight of any importance. The account Munroe gave of himself in his fight with Limerick entitles him to consideration.



22

DECORATION DAY

SPORTING EVENTS

Big Card of Horse Races at

The Calder's Park Race Track.

COOD PROGRAM AT RESORT.

Indications Point to a Heavy Attend-

ance Next Monday Alternoon-

Eastern Horses Coming Here.

Manager Russell, of Calder's Park race track, feels assured of a record breaking attendance next Monday afternoon on the occasion of the first.

horse races of the season. He has nr

ranged a program that certainly ought to please lovers of the sport of kings,

every event on the program being a

hummer. The horses entered for each

race are said to be in the finest form,



To the fans and the ball cranks no man is dearer than Cy Young. The clever balltosser is making an excellent record for himself this season, and before the end of the league season his name will b found well up top in the averages.

money will change hands during the | ary. I always try to earn it by being day.

Chief interest conters in the free-forall trot and pace, as the fastest horses in the state are entered for that event. In the state are entered for that event, It is doubtful if there will be any run-ning races on Decoration dux, but this matter is as yet undecided. The races are to be run under the rules of the American Trotting association, and this of itself is a guarantse of square sport. It is Manager Russell's intention to in-duce the sporting editors on the four duily papers to not in the capacity of indges of the races.

Another big meet will be given on July Fourth, and also on the Twenty-iourth, and for those days some eastern horses will be entered for the rich prizes to be offered.

44203.

the to do my best "I like to strike men out. There is a certain indefinable satisfaction seeing your batsmen fail to connect with your

curves." "Be in good shape all the time, is the best advice I can give to youngsters. Let the drink alone and get your regu-

lar sleep "Dissipation of any sort will shorten your baseball career." "Don't think the club can't get along

without you. Your place can be filled, Don't get foolish and think you are the whole thing."

"Baseball games are won by playing ball. There is a certain element of luck, to be sure, but don't figure on luck when you set out to pitch or get a base

Question of Supremacy Will be Decided Here This Afternson.

Question of Supremacy Will be Decided litere This Afternson. What educational institution in Utah has the honor of producing the best track team in the state? This is a question of great moment to students attending the state university, the L. D. S. university, the Agricul-tural college of Logan and the B. Y. university of Provo. The question will not be in doubt after today. It will be decided on the university campus this afternoon, when teams from the schools named are to meet and fight it cut. What a blasting of horns and trum-pets there will be? Such mad ahrielding, waving of banners, and flerce chal-lenge criss there will be on the 'var-sity grounds today when the big an-nual event is over with, the dispute will be burled for another year. Each team has strong hopes of carrying of enough points to win the meet, and, judging from the amount of work the young athletes have done in preparayoung athletes have done in prepara-tion for the battle, it is safe to say that the winning team will have no easy

time of it. There will be running events of 100, 220 and 880 yards. Then there will be a one mile run, a 120 yards burdle and a 220 yards burdle. These events will a 220 yards burdle, sould burdle sould.

a 220 yards hurdle. These events will be followed by the pole vault, hatomst throw, shot put. There will be a relay race and brand and high jump.
Coach Holmes of the U, of U, has decided upon the men who will represent the 'varsity' in the meet. Their names, and the events in which they ure expected to compete, are as follows: J00-yard dash-Whitney, Moore.
220-yard hash-Whitney, Moore.
20-yard hurdles-Fildeout, Butler.
430-yard hurdles-Fildeout, Parke.
120-yard hurdles-Fildeout, S. Bennion.
120-yard hurdles-Fildeout, Parke.
120-yard hurdles-Fildeout, Parke.
120-yard hurdles-Fildeout, S. Bennion.
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120-yard hurdles-Fildeout, Parke.
120-yard hurdles-Fildeout, Parke.
</ul

of the numbers called out by a college guarterback.

his head or his left foot placed in front of his right. It perhaps doesn't mean anything to you, but to every player on his team it means that the next ball to the batsman is to be wasted—that is, the pitcher is going to throw it high and wide, so that the catcher may nail the man going down to second. Often at either Boston ball park you see the batsman swinging at a wide ball. It is because he is under orders and because he has detected the pitcher trying to waste the ball. He swings at the ball, not for the purpose of hit-ting it, but to block the catcher and delay the throw down to second. Many times during the season you

delay the throw down to second. Many times during the season you will see the batsman geeting ready to step to the plate with his thumb ex-tended as he grips the bat. If you look closely you can see the base run-ner watching the batter's thumb. Once the base runner sees it the batsman grabs his bat in the ordinary way. Some kind of a play is en. The extend-ed thumb means either that the batter is going to bunt, is going to hit the

is going to bunt, is going to hit the second ball pitched, or he is going to try to place the ball down the base line or to the outfield.

his head or his left foot placed in front

guarterback. Seldom do you see in a big league game the second baseman and short-stop running into each other at second base on a throw down from the catch-er, or the shortstop bumping into the third baseman on a bunt down the third base line. The "hit and run" game often misses. Why? It is not because the batter

Why? It is not because the batter, does not try to hit the ball, but be-cause the opposing pitcher is "wise" and has thrown the ball purposely wide of the relation of the plate.

If an inshoot is signaled for, he moves accordingly into what he thinks is the best place to lay for the batter hitting the inshoot.

With men on bases the second base-man and shortstop must signal to each other and to the catcher as to who will take the throw down to second. When the manager thinks the base runner is to steal third base for a state. to steal third he tips off the pitcher, catcher and third baseman to that ef. feet.

The signal code used by either Boston team is a complex one. It must be or-iginal and it must be puzzling enough to fool all the other teams, for every to fool all the other teams, for every baseball player is forever trying to catch on to the signals of the opposing teams. No one but the manager and the players ever know what the signals

How Hurst Got Even.

How Hurst Got Even. "Tim Hurst had a funny way of get. ting even with a player—but he always got even," says Bi'l Bernhard. "One day in Philadelphia Dick Cooley fell over backwards while trotting back af-ter a fly. The tumble shook him a good deal. He began to muff the ball and strike out and wanted to retire from the game. The manager wouldn't let him. So Dick commenced to abuse Tim in the most lurid language 1 ever heard, hoping Hurst would bounce him. No matter what happened in the game, Dick would go after Hurst viciously. It was afterwards estimat-ed, I think, that if Cooley had been ined and suspended in strict accord-ance with the rules he would owe the National league \$11,975, and would be under suspension for 389 years. "Mong about the seventh inning Cooley, holding his aching head in his hands, walked over to Hurst and cut ioste again. After his tirade he snarled: "One do put me out of the game?" "Naw, snapped Hurst, Tim goin' to keep you in and show this crowd what

keep you in and show this crowd what a rotten player you are.' And Tim kept his word."

A LARRY LAJOIE BUNT.

Interesting Little Story Told About the Noted and Much Feared Batter.

Noted and Much Feared Batter. The following story, which has to do with an ex-Bison recently sold to Mont-real, will no doubt be interesting. It is from the pen of Elmer Bates, the Cleve land baseball writer: "I never come to New York without recalling the first time Dutch Hart-man of the old New York team ever saw Lajole In a game." said Frank Donahue. "Hartman had just begun playing third for the Glants and he had to be coached all the time by his team mates.

"The Phillies came over here and when Larry came to bat Harfman ap-pealed to his fellow players for instruc-

peated to his renow payers for highlight tions. "'Play in for this fellow,' was the tip. 'He's liable to bunt.' "'Hariman went in about 30 feet and pushing his cap back on his head wait-ed for the bunt. The pitcher swung up a nice one and Larry smashed it. The ball went away at awful speed. It

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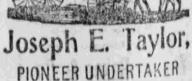


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