#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1904.

a park today, and a splendid pro-m of sporting events is being run for their pleasure. A special pro-m of horse moes was arranged by management of the track, the management of the same being is and entries for the same being and pacing-June Wilkes,

rotting and pacing-June Wilkes, isd by Ezra Thompson; Angus yea, owned by Dr. Albert Humel-di, Julia A., owned by R. Robin-Chester S., A. Spiers; Cold Stor-Tem McCoy; Alonzo, N, W. Clay-

m McCoy, Annas, Wilkes, J. torty class-Miss Wilkes, J. Radium, Dr. Keysor; Don R., in Radium, Dr. Keysor; Don R., ose, Pride of Pocatello, C. John-oreiny A. Spiers; McClelland, ray, Pedro, George Howarth. Ing race, five-eighth mile dash-fletchall: Commodore, G. E. Gelsha Girl, R. Robinson; Ar-Senator Shoupe, P. Ryan. are bleycle and automobile addition to the horse races. Two-forts'

## BIKE RACES AT OGDEN.

Ranager Heagren Gives Big Meet There Tomorrow Afternoon.

The biggest bike meet that Ogden er witnessed there, takes Heagren, manager of a track. The meet has for some time, but dur-Harry ek the arrangements were and the program formulated, ally all of the fast riders of the will be on hand tomorrow winning some of the rich a offered by the management. It leved there will be a record break-powd on hand to watch the events, big crowd that will go to m here. The program and

prizes follow. auto race-Salt Lake vs.

mile open motor race-Prizes,

a 500, 850. Three-mile open professional, tandem red-Prizes, 550, \$25, \$15, \$5, and \$10 handicap, professional-

es. \$40, \$15, \$10, us \$40, 510, 510, Themle open lay tandem, amateur Nice \$20, \$20, \$10, \$5, and \$2 per lap. memile handicap, amateurs—Prizes,

8, 82, 83, and 85. Halfmile, for Weber county cham-lenship-Prize, gold medal.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

w that the fight clubs of San Franhave settled mite club has been granted a or August, Jeffries and Munwe dangerously near the fighting

Major Taylor is reported to be on his way from Australia in company with per Walker, the Australian champion. Although his bians are not definitely known, it is expected that Taylor will compete in the championship races at the St Louis world's fair during the new work in August. st week in August.

An enthusiastic bicycle rider submits he following mathematics of the bi-

dds to our years. Subtracts from our worries and cares. Multiplies our joys. Divides our burdens. Compounds our interest in life. Discounts our aliments.

The Salt Lake baseball team will be next week and will remain here three long weeks. Spokane will ne here for the first "at home" par-. Then will come Wilmots smokes. Then will come winneds since ers, followed by McCloskey's gang fruit pickers. During the three eks we should get about all in base-there is coming to us. It can be chifully said that, if we do not get best games on earth, we have about many "features" per game as any r city in the country. When we at to see a real lively game some of amateur teams dish them up,

The German emperor's new automo-is has been painted blue, picked out in but I shall know how to reach them but I shall know how to reach them



XII. D ALPH WALDO EMERSON speaks of Napoleon in his "Representa-K tive Men" as "the Incarnate democracy," Two memorialists of Napoleon's court, Mme. Remusat and

the Duchesse d'Abrantes, depict the great Corsican as a man of dual nature and in exact words write of "two Napoleons," the one being in the main an admirable character, according to advanced democratic ideals, and the

other just the reverse. "There would seem to have been in him two different men," says Mme. de than great, but nevertheless prompt to

Remusat. "The one, rather gigantic conceive and also prompt to execute, laid from time to time some of the foundations of the plan he had formed. This man, actuated by one single idea, untouched by any secondardy impres-sion likely to interfere with his pro-



GENERAL BONAPARTE. [From a medaliion by Boizot, sketched during the Italian campaign.]

jects, had he but taken for his aim the good of mankind, would, with such abilities as he displayed, have become the one greatest man of the earth.

"The other Bonaparte, forming a kind of uneasy conscience to the first, was devoured by anxiety, agitated by continual suspicion, a slave to passions which gave him no rest, distrustful, which gave him no rest, distrustful, fearing every rival greatness, even that which he had himself created. If the necessity of political institutions was made plain to him, he was struck at the same moment by the rights which they must confer on individuals, and then, gradually becoming afraid of his own handiwork, he could not resist the temptation to destroy it plecemeal. He has been heard to say, after he had restored titles of nobility and given in-allenable possessions to his marshals, 'I have made these people independent, but I shall know how to reach them

the consulate for life, anxious to per-form a sovereign act, he went for the first time to preside at the senale. Availing myself that day of a few leis-ure moments. I went out to see the consular procession. It was truly royal. The First Consul had given order that the military should be ranged in the streets through which he had to pass. On his first arrival at the Tulleries Na-poleon had the soldiers of the Guard ranged in a single line in the interior of the court, but he now ordered that the inter should be doubled and should extend from the gate of the Tulleries to that of the Luxembourg. Assuming a privilege which old etiquette had con-fined exclusively to the kings of Francs. Bonaparts now for the first time roge fined exclusively to the kings of Francs. Bonaparts now for the first time role in a carriage drawn by eight horses. A considerable number of carriages fol-lowed that of the First Consul, which was surrounded by generals and aid-de-camp on horseback. Louis XIV go-ing to hold a bed of justice at the par-lement of Paris nover displayed greater pomp than did Bonaparte in this visit to the senate. He appeared in all the parade of royalty, and 10 senators came to meet him at the foot of the staircase of the Luxembourg." of the Luxembourg." Mme, de Remusat tells how at length

the mask was thrust aside, for Napo-leon need no longer dazzle and deceive. He had put on the crown won by his sword. She says: "How often has he not made use of

the consulate for life, anxious to per-

these specious words in order to allay apprehension: 'The French revolution need fear nothing since the throne of the Bourbons is occupied by a soldier! And at the same time he would as-sume toward kings the attitude of a

sume toward kings the attitude of a protector of thrones, 'for,' he would say, 'I have abolished republics.' "He sometimes said, 'If is my inten-tion to reach such a point that the kings of Europe shall be roreed, each one of them, to have a palace in Paris, and at the time of the coronation of gn emperor of the French they shall take up their residence in it, be present at the ceremony and render it more im-posing by their homage.'

"He depreciated the greatness of Henry IV. 'He was wanting,' said he, the world's fair. in gravity. Good nature is an affec-tation which a sovereign ought to avoid. What does he want? Is it to remind those who surround him that he is a man like any other? What nonsense! So soon as a man is a king he is apart from all." For a climax to this picture of the newspapers per hour.

autocrat in the palace one must turn to the camps of that army whose bayo-nets won and upheld the throne of the usurper. The startling incident here descirbed was witnessed by the narrator of the story, General Segur, at the time (1805) an ald-de-camp of the new-ly fledged emperor. Says Segur. "On the march toward Vienna Napo-

knife,

"On the march toward Vlenna Napo-leon was galloping past a column of light artillery when, some 20 steps be-fore him, he saw an artillery man raise in a threatening way his head, which at the same instant was almost wholly lopped off by his captain with a furious blow of the saber. The head of the poor wretch hung for an instant on his shoulders and then fell upon the ground, amid a torrent of blood. At this frightful spectacle Napoleon turned

ground, amid a torrent of blood. At this frightful spectacle Napoleon turned pale and, rushing forward, cried, What have you done there, captain?' 'My duty,' rejoined the officer radely, 'and until I am killed by one of my soldlers.' he added haughtily, looking them in the face, 'I will serve in the same way those who fail to obey their captain.' The emperor, struck with the man's en-ergy, remained an instant dumb, but presently, mastering his emotion, re-sumed in a firm voice: 'If such is the case you have done well. You are a brave officer. You understand your du-ty. That is how I want to be served.'' GEORGE L. KILMER.



JAPAN'S BLOCKADING SQUADRON BEFORE PORT ARTHUR.

This picture clearly depicts the magnificent collection of war vessers that Admiral Togo has at his comma nd in the effort to reduce the Russian stronghold and destroy the Russian fleet.



19

sachinists is of dark brown silver banded cap is em-

red with a black eagle. This de-s original with the emperor him-When he is on the machine the and will be wide, while on other oc-taking it will be narrow, thus enabling more to judge what military honors muld be rendered when the car passes

he Kentucky Stock Farm recently The Kentucky Stock Farm recently smplled a list of trotting stallions statsolf for large amounts. It is as Mons: Arion, \$125,000; Axtell, \$105,000; Ta Patch, \$60,000; Bell Boy, \$51,000; Samboul, \$50,000; Acolyte, \$40,000; Samger, \$40,000; Antevolo, \$35,000; Magen, \$22,000; Jay Gould, \$30,000; Magen, \$22,000; Jay Gould, \$30,000; Makwood, \$30,000; Governor Sprague, EXMO: Patson, \$27,500; Constantine, EXMO: Patson, \$27,500; Constantine, EXMO: Patson, \$27,000; McKinney, EXMO: Arion, Beil Boy, Stamboul, Arvoid and Sidney were bred in Calwe aften, Bell Boy, stampout, relo and Sidney were bred in Cal-nia, Bingen is a son of a California lion, while McKinney, although d in Kentucky, was raised and nd in Kentucky, mined in California

ere's what the San Francisco Chronthas to say on the local fight situa-

ver at Salt Lake City the mayor t council have shut down on the sing game for the summer. The game nto irresponsible hands and rapidly becoming disreputable, and clion of the officials was taken in ante to the request of the more rep-te supporters of the game. In the these club will be organized, with known and constrained, with and responsible backers is thought the game will then ex-

ace a boom, d Lake has a good one in the per-of Tommy Burns. Burns fights at 0 154 has put away Mike Schreck by has pit hway Mike Schreck ould like a match with Billy Should Barry win his fight Poley he will be matched with before a local club in the near

that part about the game falling into pensible hands is true. As rapidly thas been built up, it has been

Although it is quite certain that au-mobiles will never supplant the horse r racing purposes or for pleasure is equally true that the noble me tasks that have been anynsome tasks that have been any-ing but beds of roses, and that ulti-ately the horse will be banished from ty streets. The latest thing to prove its statement is the appearance of a sam automobile for culting grass in entral park, New York. It looks mewhat like an asphalt roller. A rass cutter is installed in place of the mail roller that is seen on all asphalt achines. The heavy roller is used for irdening down the earth as it passes over it. Bestdes clipping the grass event that must be being the strass over the neutomobile grass cutter does is work of three horse-drawn mowers. Instead of the machine being called be automobile, it should be termed an "Auto-mow-hay."

"Auto-mow-hay." Made Young Again.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills "One of Dr. King's New Life Pills "ch night for two weeks has put me in by 'teens' again." writes D. H. Tarner d Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best a the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never since. Only 25 cents at Z. C. M. I. Drug itore.



## A Novel Excursion.

A trip to Mid-Lake on the Great Sait Lake by rail, Sunday next, Special train avers 0, S. L. depot 3:20 a. m., return-Rg arives Sait Lake 5:00 p. m. Round Hp 1. S.

and prevent them from being ungrate-After the campaign of Austerlitz he

After the campaign of Austerniz he was so inflated with success and with the worship which the people, half daz-bled and half subjugated, paid to him that his despotism became more than ever intensified. Every citizen felt the yoke that was laid on him heavier. Heads were bowed almost perforce be-fore his glory but it was discovered fore his glory, but it was discovered afterward that he had taken means to prevent their being lifted again. He surrounded himself with new spiendor in order to nue a granter distance he in order to put a greater distance be-tween himself and other men.

Ween himself and other men. "He held that uncertainty stimulates zeal, and therefore he rarely displayed satisfaction with either persons or things. Admirably served, always obeyed on the moment, he would still find fault and keep everybody in the palace in dread of his displeasure about some small detail. His service was the severest of toll. He has been heard to say, 'The truly happy man is he who hides from me in the country, and when I die the world will utter a great 'Out!'"

Bourrienne, the secretary of Napoleon under the consulate, writes as follows of the friend who became an exacting

master. "Bonaparte had two ruling passions, glory and war. He was never more gay than in the camp and never more morese than in the inactivity of peace. He oftener than once said to me: 'A great reputation is a great noise; the more there is made, the farther off it is heard. Laws, institutions, monu-ments, nations, all fail, but the noise continues and resounds in after ages.' This was one of his favorite ideas. 'My power,' he would say at other times, 'depends on my glory, and my glory on master. power.' he would say at other times, 'depends on my glory, and my glory on my victories. My power would fail were I not to support it by new glory and new victories. Conquest has made me what I am, and conquest alone can maintain me. A newly born govern-ment must dazzle and astonish. When it ceases to do that it falls.'

"One of Bonaparte's greatest misfor-tunes was that he neither believed in friendship nor feit the necessity of lov-ing. How often have I heard him say: 'Friendship is but a name. I love no-body. I do not even love my brothers-nerhans Joseph a little from habit

body. I do not even love my brothers-perhaps Joseph, a little, from habit and because he is my elder, and Du-roc-I love him too. But why? Be-cause his character pleases me. He is stern and resolute, and I really believe the fellow never shed a tear. For my part, I know very well that I have no true friends. As long as I continue what I am I may have as many pre-tended friends as I please. Leave sen-sibility to wornen; it is their business.

tended friends as I please. Leave sen-sibility to women; it is their business. But men should be firm in heart and in purpose, or they should have noth-ing to do with war or government." Boureienne glao reveals the methods by which Napoleon cautiously yet steadily drew the nation under his ab-solute sway. Says he:

sclute sway. Says he:

"By the commencement of the year 1802 the republic had ceased to be anything else than a fiction or a historical recollection. All that remained of it was a deceptive inscription on the of his installation at the Tuileries Bonaparte had caused the two trees of Bonaparte had caused the two trees of liberty which were planted in the court to be cut down, thus removing the outward emblems before he de-stroyed the reality. But the moment the senatorial decisions of the 2nd and ith of August were published it was evident to the dullest perceptions that the power of the First Consul wanted nothing but a name. After these con-sultes Bonaparte readily accustomed himself to regard the principal author-lities of the state merely as instru-ments for the exercise of his power."

Some time after his nomination to

GEORGE L. KILMER.

Next week's letter will be on the "Largeness of Napoleon as a Man."

# FUNERAL OF NAPOLEON.

(Old Favorite Series.) [At the time of the second burial of Napoleon the following poem appeared Napoleon the following poem appeared in the Maple Leaf, a Canadian publica-tion of that day. It has been popular ever since, and can be found in many collections of poetry credited to an an-onymous writer. It was written by Sir John H. Hagarty, late chief justice of the Province of Ontario, then a young lawyer in Toronto.]

Cold and brilliant streams the sunlight on the wintry banks of Seine. Gloriously the imperial city rears her pride of tower and fane-Solemnly with deep volce pealeth. Notro Dame, thine ancient chime. Minute-guns the death-bell answer in the same deep, measured time.

On the unwonted stillness gather sounds of an advancing host. As the rising tempest chafeth on St. Hel-en's far-off coast: Nearer rolls a mighty pageant-clearer swells the funeral strain. From the barier arch of Neully pours the giant burial train.

Dark with eagles is the sunlight-darkly

Dark with eagles is the summaries the pole of the golden air
 Flap the folds of faded standards, elo-quently mourning there—
 O'er the pomp of glittering thousands, like a battle-phantom flits
 Tatter'd flag of Jena, Friedland, Arcola and Austerilitz.

Eagle-crowned and garland-circled, slow-ly moves the stately car. 'Mid the aca of plumes and horsemen-all the burial pomp of war-Riderless a war-worn charger follows his dead master's bler-Long since battle-trumpet roused him-he but lived to follow here.

From his grave, 'mid ocean's dirges, moaning surge and sparkling foam,
Lo, the Imperial Dead returnsth; lo, the Herodust comes home!
He hath left the Atlantic island, lonely vale and willow tree,
'Neath the Invalides to slumber, 'mid the Galilic chivalry.

Glerious tomb o'er glerious eleepers! gal-lant fellowship to share-Paladin and Peer and Marshal-France, thy noblest dust is there! Names that light thy battle annals-names that shock the heart of earth! Stars in crimson War's horison-syno-nyms for martial worth!

Room within that shrine of heroes! place, pale spectree of the past! Homage yield, ye battle phantoms! Lo, your mightlest comes at last! Was his course the Wos out-thundered from prophetic trumpet's lips? Was his type the ghostly horseman sha-dowed in the Apocalypse?

Gray-haired soldiers gather round him,

rollowers of the Victor-Eagle, when his fight was wild and far; Men who panted in the death strife on Rodrigo's bloody ridge, Hearts that sickened at the death-shrick from the Russian's shattered bridge:

Men who heard the immortal war-cry of the wild Egyptian fight-"Forty centuries o'ericok us from yon Pyramid's gray height!" They who heard the means of Jaffa, and the breach of Acre knew-They who rushed their fourning war-steeds on the squares of Waterloo-

They who loved him-they who feared him-they who in his dark hour fied-

fied--Round the mighty burial gather, spell-bound by the awful Dead Churchmen - Princes - Statesmen--War-rlors-all a kingdom's chief array, And the Fox stands-crowned mourner-by the Eagle's hero-glay!

uness in the identification of criminal by the shape of the ear is fully set forth in the police exhibit in the Pal-ace of Education at the world's fair. Although the Bertillon and "finger print" systems are also employed by the Japanese, identification by the ear is considered by them to be infallible. A pair of scissors seven feet long is

an exhibit in the palace of varied in-dustries at the world's fair. The blades are of nickeled steel and the handles are of incketed steel and the handles are of solid gold bronze, very massive, and designed in the Gothic style. The scissors were especially made for exhibition at a cost of \$3,000.

### DAGGERS WITH HISTORIES.

The late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, was a collector of Indian relics and took great interest also in autographs, coins, and stamps. Often, though, he ridiculed good-naturedly gollectors, hobbies.

collectors, hobbies. He was showing a reporter his in-dian robes one day. The young man took up a curious antique dagger that lay on a buhi table. "This dagger must be very old," he said. "Has it a history?" "It has indeed," said Senator Quay. "It is the dagger that Macbeth thought be saw A descendant of Macbeth

he saw. A descendant of Macbeth's gave it to me in Scotland several years

ago." Senator Quay smiled. "There is only one dagger I would trade this for and that is a dagger that used to hang on the wall in Alphonse Karr's study." he said. "Karr, in one of his stories, had poked would deal of fun at a woman named

a good deal of fun at a woman named Colet. Mme. Colet enraged at being made a butt of, stabbed Karr. He, on his recovery, hung the dagger she had stabbed him with above his desk, with

this inscription beneath it: "'Presented to Alphonse Karr-by Mme. Colet-in the back.'"



A well-known literary man who has been spending several weeks at his old home in Vermont, tells of a conold home in Vermont, tells of a con-versation which he overheard between two visitors on the porch of the village atore. An acquaintance of theirs had just passed in the street, and the fol-lowing comment was heard by the visitor:

"Thar goes Si Perkins." Then a med-latative pause, "Si ain't the man he used to be."

Naw-an' he never was."-[Harper's Wookly.

BLOOD On account of its frightful bideousness, Biod fibeology is commonly called the King of All fibeology is commonly called the King of All fibeology is commonly called the King of All fibeology is commonly called the the fibeology fibeology is commonly called the the fibeology for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology is compared for the fibeology is compared to the fibeology is fib