# DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1906.



Tilly VI (German) was the second to mak but she was protested by masse (German) because of a foul Batteries-Eyler and Zinran; Morgan and Reniker, start. A decision will be was practically a con-

the American boats Vim and been many a day since meased a yacht race as by fought. On account of the Auk, there was mining which one of the yen the race. At windwith the Vim was easily the Auk's

the final leg the accident occurred. the final leg the accident occurred, and the lee of the Vim and he aways the lee of the Vim's stern. He is bost across the Vim's stern. He is bost across the Vim's stern. He is bost into the outhaul cleet on backed into the outhaul cleet on a backed into the outhaul cleet on the course. Skipper Buckname Tim was obliged to come about, fams at once salled back to his

urman challengers the best by Tilly VI. The other Ger-Wannassee and Glueckauf IV. German air, Wainbase and Checkground. The always in the background. The of Tilly VI was the most skilful by the foreigners. The elapsed Vim 2:31:11: Tilly VI, 2:33:19: Ca. 2:33:5: Wannssee, 2:59:50; Glueck-5:201:41. The Auk withdrew.

### HOW FISH ARE LOST.

#### an Farmer Gets 180 of Them While Watering Beets.

hen fish come down out of the canyon an sen come down out of the canyon ms, it is hardly a matter of note, in yes of the farmers who gather them the lacern field or leave them there t The only irate ones are the fishers get no results from whipping the

a litie example of how theh fish are a litie example of how theh fish are it comes from a local item in a recent sy on a Logan paper. It follows: "It is reported that a resident of the rend ward who has a field of beets in Olego, caught 150 fish while watering a tubers recently. The fish were carried or onto the field and left high and dry. If there are people who assert that the restest menace to the fish in our streams the agler out of season."

TENNIS FINAL

Batteries-Bernhard and Clark; Smith, Jacobsen and Spencer. non, he said that he (Gompers) was naturalized in New York in 1872 and has since bean a citizen and a legal Detroit, Sept. 6-McIntyre and Shafer were added to Detroit's hospital list to-day, and with two battery players in the outfield, two substitutes on the infield and a recruit pitching, the game was easy for Chicago. voter. He declared that the report that the members of the American Federation of Labor had been assessed to carry on the campaign against Mr. Little-field was false. Mr. Gompers denounced Mr. Littlefield for the personalities employed by the congressman during the campaign.

#### BERLIN AMERIKA BANK.

Berlin, Sept. 6.-A new banking in-stitution, which will be entitled the Amerika bank, is about to be organized in Berlin under the auspices of the Darmstader bank, with a capital of \$6,750,000. The Amerika bank will make a specialty of introducing American se-curities to Germany and will also co-operate in large financial transactions in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The first large operation of the kind will be the re-organization of the Mexican Central railroad.

## FIGHT FOR EIGHT HOURS.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-A fight for an eight-hour work day, which will affect more than 200,000 workers in the va-rious metal industries is to be launch-

WESTERN. ed in Chicago next Monday. Delegates Denver, Sept. 6-With the good luck to make a majority of its errors without material benefit to Denver. Omaha won a from every local organization of metal trades workers in America will meet to close game from the home team today. form an international federation, which will collect funds and carry on the R. H. E.

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fight. These organizations do not expect to ask that the change actually take place for probably four years, but a committee will take up the work of securing funds, educating the workers and doing all the preliminary work necessary to prepare the men for the struggle if one must come.

#### PRINCE HUMBERT OF ITALY. Little Prince Humbert, herewith pictured, is the youngest child of the sov-

ereigns of Italy. The cut is from a

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Des Moines, In., Sept. 4By poundi Miller hard Sioux City won from D Moines today, 9 to 8.	
Score: R. H. Des Moines	E. 4
Batteries-Miller and Wolff; Hall, Ree and Barwaid.	ne.

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PACIFIC COAST.	HAR F
akland, Cal., Sept. 6Oakland defeat- Presno today in a heavy hitting game.	
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atteries-Hoag, Fitzgerald and Dash- od; Graham and Hackett, mpire-Perrine.	the second second
ortland, Sept. 6Bergman was wild I Portland hit timely.	
re: H. R. E. rtland 5 8 1 s Angeles 2 8 2	
atteries-Gum and Donahue; Bergman I Eager.	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	
t Minneapolis-First game: Minneap- , 10; Kansas City, 1. Second game: ineapolis, 6; Kansas City, 4.	
t Columbus-Columbus. 6; Indianapo- 5.	snapshot taken by the bright looking youngster's mother, who is one of the cleverest amateur photographers in the
t St. Paul-St. Paul. 6, Milwaukee 10.	kingdom.
t Louisville-Toledo, 4; Louisville, 1. t Columbus-Second game: Columbus, ndianapolis, 2. Called end eighth; dark- s.	A MODERN CRUSADER. General Booth, commander in chief
t St. Paul-Second game: St. Paul, 2:	of the Salvation Army, is still an in- defatigable worker. Despite his sev-
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### CREWS WORK OUT. English Sentiment Favors the Chauces Of Cambridge.

logland, Sept. 6-The denced by the crowds which on the river banks eagerly await app(arance of the crews and keep se watch on the Harvard and Caming close watch on the Harvard and Cam-bridge headquarters so as not to lose the pleasure of witnessing any work come by the oarsmen. The serious practise is fin-ished. The crews today did a few starts and returned to their respective beat houses. The local experts see practically nothing to choose between the eights so far as stamina is concerned. Both crews appear to be trained to the hour and many people consider that the race has resolved itself in a battle of styles. Each crew appears to be made up of Each crew appears to be made up of past masters of the different styles of rowing their craft and should Harvard with the American style win the race, the confidence of the British in their style. conducate of the Bittish in their style, which from time immortal has been based upon swing, will receive a rude shock, Odds of 11 to 8 are being laid on Cam-bridge, but judging from the time tests they ought to be the other way.





Russian nobility-Baron Oranoff, who is on the left in the picture, and Baron Ostrelski, on the right. They lost their money and estates by extravagance and are now begging their bread and living by the wayside. Their lot, however, may be more desirable than that of their brother nobles in case there should be a revolution in Russia,



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Settled This Week. mail Sept. 6 -In the tri-state ter ay the semi-finals singles were play

ngles were played. n by Robert Leroy of New York. They of the honor of plays Wright with the tri-state cham Miss Florence Sutton and Miss Dodd of Cincinnati. These two is tomerrow for the honor of ging Miss May Sutton.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

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rown held Phitsburg only two of the visi-base. Errors were re-sytting that far. A and Brown's hit gave at run. Schreckard's Chance the other.

R. H. E. and Kling; Leffield base hits-Scheckara. wm 1, by Leffield, 8 Brown, 2; off Liefield, -base

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pt 6 Timely hitting by he Philadelphia team toand O'Neth Richie

n Two-base hitaout-

There was an even header batween Cin-uis today. The visi-game largely by poor cals. In the second two hits were ager and Schlel; Beebe and base hits-Kelly. Three-rray. Struck out-By Fraz-be. 6 Bases on balls-Off Beets Beebe H. R. E. Weimer and Livingston: Grady Two-Lase hits--base hits-Huggins. Struck her. 4. Bases on balls-Off eimer, 4 Bases on balls off Higgins, 1. AMERICAN Won Lost. P.C. .618 .598 .125



SWEET MARIE WINS. Takes Two Heats Straight From Field At Charter Oak.

Hariford. Conn., Sept. 6.—Only three horses started in the free-for-all trot in the Grand Circuit at Charter Oak park today, Sweet Marie winning the first two heats in fine style, but being forced to trot second to Wentworth in the third. The sterling mare broke in the final heat and was beaten a heat. Angola, the winner of last year's \$10,000 stake, brought up the rear. Sweet Marie was the favor-lite, Results:

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a) the test state of the set of the layer of the Results:
2:16 pace, three heats, purse \$1,000-Bonnie Steinway won three straight heats in 2:094, 2:094, 2:095, 2:094, More, Captain Detby, Miss Gay, Hidalgo, Belsie Earl and Red Jacket also started.
Free-for-all troit, three heats purse \$1,500-Sweet Marie won the first second heats in 2:024, 2:034, Wentworth won the third heat in 2:05. Angiola also started.
2:15 pace, three heats, purse \$1,000-Owas-sa won three straight heats 2:014, 2:014, 2:05. Angiola also started.

INFANTRY WINNERS.

Take National Team Match Over the Cavalry by Fair Margin

Scugirt. N. J., Sept. 6 .- Thy natio which was started on Tues and finished late today was won by infantry of the United States arm; first prize consists of the national trophy, provided by Congress. \$3.0 in (as and medials for the team members. Sec and prize, the Hilton trephy, \$200 and med was won by the United States cay als was won by the United States eav-alty; third prize the bronze solder of Marathon 519 and medals by Massachu-setts; fourth prize 5109 and medals for the team members by New York. Of a prize 575 and medals, by the United Statis havy, and sixth prize 526 and medals by the United States marine corps. The match was won last year, in 1091 and 1904, by New York. The scores of the six prize winning teams follow:

Salt Lake Direct Wire The six prize winning teams follow: First, United States infontry, 2.231; sec-ond, United States infontry, 2.231; sec-ond, United States cavalry, 2.191; third, Massachusetts, 3171; fourih, New York, 2.165; Bifth, United States mavy, 2.101; sixth, United States marines, 2.111. Of the other 25 competitors Wash-ington and Minnesota were (enth. the six prize Exchange Eastern Races. 208 MAIN STREET.

ington and Minnesota weie tenth, with 2.024 each. Oregon, with 2.817, was twenty-first, and Montana deew tweaty-filth with 2.748. California was twenty-fifth with 2.718. Kansas soured 2.626 and landed twenty-sixth. Thirty-sixth place went to New Mexico, with 2.152. Oklas-homa counted 1.155 for thirty-sighth place. Nearly 500 entries have been received for the national individual match, which wid be started tomorrow morning. The national platol match will be the concluding event of the tournament. The indications are that the last shot may not be fired before Thursday, aithough the meeting was scheduled to close today.

KIMBALL A COMER. Looms up as Possibility in Western **Golf** Championships.

St. Louis, Sept. 6.-By his defeat of Ralph Mc Klittrick of the St. Louis Coun-try club in today's round of match play. Richard Kimball of Glen Echo. St. Louis, aged 19, looms on the goling horizon as a possible contender in the finalk of the amateur championship tournament of the Western Golf association, which is in pro-gress on the links of the Glen Echo Coun-try club. The third round will be played isometrow and the semi-finals in the atternoon. The third round will be played tomorrow and the semi-finals in the afternoon.

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