DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1900.

ST. LOUIS POUNDED PITCHER PIATT

Batted Him All Over the Lot-Powell Was Invincible.

CHICAGO WINS TWO GAMES.

Philipps Does Good Work for Cincinnati - Brooklyn, the Leaders, Were Shut Out.

-STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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 TODAY'S GAMES.

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Chicago, 6; Boston, 4; second game,
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Pittsburg, 4; New York, 7,
St. Louis, 16; Philadelphia, 3.

American League. TODAT'S GAMES.

Chicago at Milwaukee. Cleveland at Buffalo, Indianapolis at Detroft, Kansas City at Minneapolis,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Detroit, 3; Indianapolis, 0, Cleveland, 8; Buffalo, 7.

PHILIPPS INVINCIBLE.

A Double, A Pass, A Hit and Home Run Scores Four.

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 12.—Philipps was invincible today and the visitors were shut out. A double, a pass, a hit and Beckle's home run gave the locals four runs in the fifth. Attendance 900. SCORE.

R. H. E. Cincinnati 4 7 1 Brooklyn 0 5 0 Batteries-Philipps and Kahoe; Kitson and McGuire. Umptre-Emslie.

BEATEN TO A STANDSTILL

Until the Eighth When New York Took a Brace and Won Out.

tisburg, Aug. 13-Pittsburg had New York beaten to a standetill until theel ghib, when O'Brien's wild throw filled second and third bases. Smith's hit scored two runs and blickman's home run brought in the other two. lbach's home run scored the two in the ninth. Attendance, 2,700,

SCORE.

inches from the mark. With two simi-iar blows he knocked Sharkey sprawling THAT PRETORIA iar blows he knocked Sharkey sprawling and almost rendered him unconscious. If anything, the "Kid" has shown that he delivers a more powerful blow than his opponent-to-be. Both are lightning, fast on their feet and as nimble as wa-ter fowl in ducking and dodging. And both have shown that they can get rat-tied and fight like mixed ale warriors is a hearing saloon.

It Appears to Have Been a Very Small Affair, After All.

Smith-Darrien, Methuen and Kitch-

ener Surrounding the Best of

the Roer Londers.

New York, Aug. 14 -- A dispatch to

No more particulars have been pub

lished concerning the Pretoria plot to

kidnup Lord Roberts, and it is now be-

lleved that it will turn out to be rather.

the Tribune from London says:

The and fight like mixed ale warriors in a boxing saloon. In his match with Choynski McCoy was clearly off, and went around the ring swinging like an old woman after a flock of hens. It may have been the clouting that he got from unlucky Joe, or it may have been one of those sud-den panies that unaccountably overtake the coolest men in the presence of dan-ger. In his battle with Mitchell at Jack-sonville Corbett was a wild man, and had it not been for a warning shout from his seconds might have lost the match on a foul, for Mitchell was down and Corbett was pegging away with wild swings at his prostrate foe. Recent experience has taught both men that old "sing of our daddes" is a great blow, and, although it is slow and easily evaded, it counts when prop-CORNERING GEN. DEWET.

and easily avaded, it counts when prop-erly landed, it wouldn't be at all sur-prising if both of them, knowing the other to be scientific, should throw cau-tion and strategy to the winds and sail in to wind up the in to wind up the contest with a few hot

SOME SWIFT FIGHTING.

rounds.

Jack Jeffries and Billy Stift Down Each Other Many Times.

a trivial affair. The mere fact, as curt-Denver, Colo., Aug. 13 .-- Jack Jefferies ly announced by the commander-inof California and Billy Suif of Chicago fought ten rounds to a draw tonight before the Olympic club, Honors were chief, that all persons concerned have already been arrested would seem to even in the first round, but the sec-ond Jefferles was downed four times by indicate that the conspiracy could not have had very wide ramifications. The right swings to the law and was oni-saved by the gong. He rallied in th probability is that it was a wild saved by the gong. He rallied in the third, however, and evened matters up in the succeeding rounds, and in the tenth he downed Stiff for the count but was unable to put him out. One thousand people witnessed the fight. In the preliminaries, Kid Maynard of San Francisco knocked out Jimmy Car-ney of California after three rounds of hot fighting scheme got up by a knot of adventurers in Pretoria without consultation with any influential Boer leaders. Some of the newspapers, which were so startled by the first reports of this conspiracy as to indulate in furious dia. tribes against Lord Roberts' alleged excessive lenioncy and moderation are a little ashamed of their own violence on second thought and now point out of hot fighting.

Ferns Bests Connolly.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Rube Ferns of Kansas City defeater Eddie Connolly of New Brunswick tonight before the Olympic Connolly's seconds threw up the sponge in the fifteenth round.

THE RACES.

MINEOLA FINISHED FIRST.

In One of the Best Races Ever Sailed Over the V. S. L. Course.

The retreat of General Carrington from Zeerust to Mafeking would seem to show that the hold of the British on Newport, R. L., Aug. 13.—August Belmont's seventy-foot sloop Mineola finished first today in one of the best races ever safled over the Vineyard Sound Lightship course of thirty-eight miles. She won the H500 Astor cup for sloops by a margin of one minute six the western Transvaal is still very insecure. General Carrington appears to have sustained a check and to have been compelled to retire in order to wait till further reinforcements reach him from Rhodesla. sloops by a margin of one minute six seconds. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Rainseconds. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Rain-bow was the second boat. Lewis Led-yard club, with his yacht Corona (formerly the cup defender Colonia,) won the \$1,000 gold cup offered by John Jacob Astor for schoeners. H. F. Lip-pitt's schooner Quizetta finished thir-ty-two seconds after the Corona. Rear Admiral Hominson's special cup for the fifty-one-foot class was won by the Chark, and the cup offered by Marry Redmond, owner of the Syce. A Veteran of Much Service Passes

Marry Redmond, owner of the Syce, was won by the Izolde.

Saratoga.

Mark Prime, who emigrated from Eng-land about 1640 and joined the colony Barstoga, Aug. 13.—A heavy rainfall converted the track into a mud ankle deep this afternoon, and the fields were greatly reduced by withdrawals. In the first race Starter Caldwell dropped his flag. The man holding the advance flag failed to see the bunting go down, and all the jockeys except Sam Dog.
R. H. E. gett, on his own horse. Terrorist, and scholar of this clips.



Men do not like to go to doctors. Nine times out of ten they wait until they are taid dat on their backs before they will consult a physician. There is some teason in this, for when a business man feels out

containt a physician. There is some reason in this, for when a business man feels out of softs and goes to a physician, he is often given violent drugs that make him, for a time, untit for business and really sick. There is a way of avoiding both a citemess —that of neglecting the health and that of taking violent drugs that rack the entire system—it is a using that rack the entire system—it is a using the kealth and that of taking violent drugs that rack the entire system—it is a using the kealth and that of taking violent drugs that rack the entire system—it is a using the keap on hand a bothe of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery. If a main will resort to this great medicine whenever he feels that he is out of sorts and threatened with Uness, he may keep in good health. It is the great appetite sharpener, blood maker and flesh builder. It fills the arteries with the rich, red, tissue-building blood of health. It does not make flabby fat like cod liver oil, but the solid, muscular and nerve tissues of health. It does not make corpulent peo-ple more corpulent. ple more corpulent.

"I want to inform you of a curve effected by Dr Pierce's uncludates," writen Mrs. Nelson Smith, of Moniti Vermon, Jefferson Co. IIIa. "About say sears ago I had grip enclus with intensivitia and consumming. In the spring of theory or dition because very serious. I had containing less and consumming the the spring of theory of the during termine very serious. I had containing less and I counted day and unght could not be down at all. Our family decire said it could not get with The underland series. and i coughed day and highl could not lie down at alk. Our family disctor sold 1 could not get wells. The neighbors came to to see me die and a hafy friend recommended for Pierce's medi-cimes so strongly that we introducisly sent out and bengin an bottles of his Coulden Medical Discovery and Masorille Prescription. After asing these is elicities, found 1 was receiving benefit and c nitured. I weighed iss when I commenced taking medicines, now weight to. I since well, have a splendid appetite, ford well, and bettere i an entipely curst. I am chackful the God and to Dr Pierce for those wonderful medicines. I want to add that I am a wonder to my neighbors and friends."

cipation in 'hops" and make attend-ance at football games out of the ques-

on second thought and now point out that indiscriminating severity is not the way to pacify the cell. De Wet is endeavoring to make his way across the country to the south of Johannesburg, but his road is barred by Smith-Derrien in front, while Lord Kitchener and Lord Methuen are at-tacking him from the rear. There is a sanguine belief that the best of the Boer leaders may be cornered, but it is qualified by the reflection that his road to the north is apparently still open and that he may slip away in that di-rection. The punishments were inflicted hecause guilty ones had greated factical Officer Lindsay with "silence" when he entered the mess hall. This was be-cause he had reported the 1963 class for haging a plebe and it is this class for will suffer.

Good Show For Money.

New York, Aug. 14.-A dispatch to the Times from Paris says. The report that the exhibition is a failure is not borne out by facts. The entrances on Sunday reached half a million, or near-by twice the number admitted in the twice the number admitted on the best day of the last exhibits

The great clow is a financial failure from the point of view of the adminis-tration, because the public gets too much for its money, but certainly the visitors are not disappointed. In an interview Congressman Dalzell expressed himself as more than pleased.

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Latest From Skagway.

Seattle, Wash, Aug. 14-The steamer City of Seattle has arrived from Skag-way with 215 passengers, 125 of whom ire from Dawson and about \$200,000 in ld dust.

Skagway had an earthquake Aug.), the shock lasting fully a minute. The buildings rocked perceptibly, but no lamage was done

A detail body, supposed to be that of Otto Nelson, was found on the Dalton trail by Chilkat Indians about a week are. Nelson was a partner of George Metcalf, who was killed some weeks

I the Hamburg-American Steamship bas the contract to susport atores and animals from here

The steamer will begin arriving_ It is expected, in shout thirty days. Grace & Co., have already made application for whart facilities for the new service, and the barbar commissioners will extend every courtemy to the German S.D. Store

Also a Vitriol Thrower.

New York, Aug. 14.-Emanuel E. Friend attorney of this city, claims to have known "La Bella Theresa" of an-archist fame, who was arrested in Paris ad says hor real name is Mrs. Theresa

and says hor real name is Mrs. Theresa ighant. He says. "About a year ago an Italian named La Guardia affronted her. The woman suparantly ignored the insult, and footed the man into believing she was in fave with him. One night in her place she gave him a glass of wine. While he was drinking she threw vitriol in his face. Then she dragged him to a basin and threw water in his face. ausing the vitriol to burn more severe

"La Bella's mother lived in New Britaln, Conn., where her father was a wealthy fruit dealer. He often came to this city, and about six months uso his body was picked out of the North river. He had been struck on the head and his pockets rifled."

Army of the Potomac.

Chlease, Aug. 11.-The regular quar terly section of the western branch of the army of the Potemice was held last tilent at the Sherman house. The fea-ture was the third and inst of a series of ordersses by Lieutenant Joshua Smith Potomac. A new constitution was adopted. It was voted to make arrangements for a camp fire of the army of the Potomar on Wednesday night of the encampment of the Grand Army.

Ninth Sails on Thursday.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.-The Ninth cavalry will sall on the transport Warren with a full commisment of officers and men. Owing to the large number of officers who will occupy the quarters on the transport no women will be per-mitted to sail, and many of the officers who had planned to take their families o China will be disappointed.

A sergeant and forty privates of the signal corps have arized here from Fort Meyer, Va. They will be sent to China.

Son of Luxury is Lost.

New York, Aug. 14.-Charles Worth. son of a well-to-do Standard Oll official, is missing and his parents fear he has inet with foul play. The family's sum-mer home is at Chadwick, N. J. Worth was last seen on Wednesday in Atlantic City, N. J., where he was about to take a train for this city. He wore valuable jewelty and had considerable money with him. A general alarm has been sent out from police headquarters and a systematic search is being made for him throughout the East. Worth is "" works old 35 years old.

No More Walking Delegates.

New York, Aug. 14 .- That the board of walking delegates would go out of existence after a life of fifteen years was announced at the first regular meeting of the United Council of Building Trades of New York and vicinity last night. The board will wind up hast night. its affairs this week, it was further an ounced, and next week the delegates if the United Council will organize u oard of representatives to take its lace. The United Council represents nearly 40,000 workmen. The board of walking delegates has conducted about wasing decigates his conducted about a thousand strikes in Manhattan borough and has been a potent factor in labor movements in this country. Numerous unions in the building trades council decine to join the new organi-satolon, the United Council. They will affiliate with the National Build-



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And light dressings with CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Millions of Women

Use Cornerna Soar exclusively for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chafugs, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative Antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially methers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for eserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. Curp-CURA SOAP combines delicate emoilient properties derived from Curicuna, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower edors. No other medicated scap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with It for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz., TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, the BEST skin and complexion scap the near toilet and near baby scap in the world.

Umptre-O'Day.

POWELL IN FINE FORM.

Allowed Phillies to Make Three Hits Just for Fun.

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—St. Louis pound-ed Pitcher Piait al over the lot. Powell was in magnificent form. He slowed up in the ninth and alowed the visitors to make three of their eight hits in this inning. Attendance, 790.

SCORE: R. H E.

Platt and Murphy. Umpire-Terry.

CHICAGO TOOK BOTH.

First Game Seven to One, Second Six to Four.

Chicago, Aug. 13 --- Chicago took both games from Boston today. Captain Duffy lost the first, muffing an easy fly, with men on second and third and two outs Willis then gave three bases and was hit for a long single, five runs re-

Garvin's wild throw gave Boston three runs at the start of the second, a double and two singles, the other, Chi-Cago scored three on a gift, a double, a triple and a passed ball. Long's great fielding in both games was the feature. Attendance, 5 ym dance, 5,800. First game-

SCORE:

R. H. E. Batteries-Callahan and Chance; Wil. lis and Clarke. Umpires-Nichols, Cunningham and Horst.

Second game-

Batteries-Garvin and Donahue; Nichois and Sullivan. Umpire-Hurst.

R. H. E.

COMING SCIENTIFIC BATTLE.

Such Will be the Contest When McCoy and Corbett Meet.

a to be expected that when Corbett It is to be expected that when Corbett and McCory meet in the roped arena that the most scientific battle of the fistic world will be witnessed. This promise is based upon the fact that these modern gladiators enjoy the dis-tlaction of being the cleverest in the ring in their profession. Yet the con-test may be just the renerge on it near may be just the reverse, or it may have that appearance. Generally clevees is made proceptible when op-ed to awkwardness. Jeffries is clevyet beside Corbett he appears clum-vet beside Corbett he appears clum-tric elow. The same may be said of they, one of the fastest men in the id on his feet, when pitted against by. Tet Sharkey and Jeffries de-tet these wonderful boxers, and they better how more house as orthogod it with swinging blows as opposed Jaba. It was Corbett who developed to jake. It was Corbett who developed the half-arm punch known as the jab, and Metoy lerought it to its present height of perfection. The ex-champion created a sensation when he was first puted against McCaffery, Kilrain and Sullivan, exponents of the slugging scheel, by his dancing-master attitudes and his hooks and short-arm blows. Standing perfectly still Corbett could cross his arm over and deliver a stroke that would upset a bullock. The force came from a highly developed forearm, aided by a swing from the walst. Then came McCoy with the same blow, but with a swing from the knees, the force remaining unmoved. In his match with Creedon MacCast. remaining unmoved. In his match with Creedon, McCoy actually crushed the Australian's superorbital bone and knocked him 15 feet with a blow that seemed to have been delivered five

sett on his own horse. Terrorist, and Burns on Lieberkarl, the 4 to 5 favorite, pulled up. The pair raced together to the finish, with the former winning. The field straggled in in Indian file. The race was ordered to be run over again. All bets stood.

In the new betting Lieberkarl went back to 6 to 1, while His Royal High-ness was made an even money favor-ite. Four of the jockeys, Shaw on His Royal Highness, McCue on Lady Con-tract. trary, Neumier on Lady Has Been and Laoder on Miss Mitchell, then covered the five furiongs without the starter or any of his associates dropping his flag. His Royal Highness won this heat, but the horses were sent to the

heat, but the horses were sent to the post again without any delay. When the flag finally fell Epigram and Terrorist raced in front until the final few strides, when Lieberkari drew up, and won by head from Epigram. The race caused a lot of lil-feeling among the patrons of the track. The man wielding the advance flag was discharged, and the four boys. McCue, Shaw, Neumier and Laoder, who par-ticinated in the second heat were all ticipated in the second heat were all fined \$100 each.

Chleago.

Chicago, Aug. 13.-On account of a heavy track at Harlem today there were numerous scratches in all of the events, except in the steeplochase. Miss Bennett and Bonnie Lissak, who were entered in the fifth race with a good field of two-year-olds, were drawn entered in the fifth race with a good field of two-year-olds, were drawn, leaving Silverdale a 3 to 4 favorite. Hansford won second race, but in doing so cost his owners, W. H. May & Son. 5905. The colt was entered to be sold at 5500, but she showed to be such a high class horse that L. A. Legg hid \$1000 on him. Then James Cushing bid \$1400, but both drouned out when the owner veston harbor. but both dropped out when the owner raised it \$5 more, and thus managed to

St. Louis.

keep his own horse.

St. Louis, Mc., Aug 12.-Favorites and outsiders split the purses equally at the fair grounds this afternoon. In the third race, Benham, a 206 to 1 shot, gave the backers of Charley O'Brien, the red-hot favorite, cause for worriment by fighting it out to the wire with the favorite in a regular battle royal, O'Brien winning in the last jump by a nose. The horse Applejack, owner, Kavanaugh, trainers, M. Kav-anaugh and W. Leonards, were today ruled off the turf by the Fair associaruled off the turf by the Fair associa-

tion owing to a crooked race run on August 8th. Jockey McGinn, who rode the race on that date, was exonerated from blame.

LOCAL EVENTS.

Ten Events Tonight.

The ten events on the saucer tonight promise to be good ones and should draw a big crowd. The main event will undoubtedly be the two mile tandem professional race.

THE GLENWOOD MEET.

Tom McCoy Gone to Colorado-Four Salt Lake Horses to Race.

Tom McCoy has gone to Glenwood Springs, Colo., to attend the big horse meet there which begins tomorrow and lasts four days. Only four Salt Lake horses will compete and they are Hal Corbett, Red Bird, Miss Remson and Paddy. On account of the lameness of Ben Bolt, the horse could not be tak-

"DUMMY" VS STELZNER.

en.

The Mule Has Challenged Tom Reilly Also, and Will Come Here.

Tomorrow night Dummy Rowan and Jack Steizner will meet for the second time in the roped arena at Rock Springs, Wyoming. After the affair is over "Dummy" will come here and tackle Tom Rolly. Rowan has issued the challenge and Bally has accounted

Rellly has accepted.

tember 24, 1829, and was appointed to the West Point military academy from the west Point minitary academy from New York, being graduated in 1850 at the head of his class of forty-four. At the outbreak of the civil war he was captured at Pensacola, while on his way to Fort Pickens, but obtained his freedom in time for duty as assis-

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tant engineer on the construction of the defenses of Washington. He was in the Manassas campaign in 1861, took part in the battle of Bull Run. After this he was engaged in crecting the temporary defenses of the threatened city of Baltimore, and then became in quick succes-sion, chief engineer of the departments of Kentucky, of the Cumberland and of the Ohio. While in the latter command he was

FREDERICK E. PRIME.

to the Beyond.

New York, Aug. 14 .- Major Frederlok E. Prime, and engineer of the Union Army during the civil war, and chief engineer in Grant's Mississippi cam-paign, is dead at Litchfield, Conn. He

belonged to one of the oldest families of New England, being descended from

wounded and taken prisoner during a reconnaissance near Mili Spring, Ken-tucky, on December 5, but was back to the army again in time to join General Grant in the Spring of 1862. He was breveted major for gallantry at the Battle of Corinth, and lieutenant

ionel for gallantry during the slege of Vicksburg, and was promoted to the rank of major in the corps of engin-eers June 1, 1863. He was breveted col-onel March 13, 1865 for gallant and meritorious service during the whole war, and at the same time declined a brevet as brigadier general in the UnitedStates army. His later services were in connection with the improvement at the mouth of the Mississippi and the Cal-

Clothing Store Burned.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- The clothing fac-tory of K. B. Oisen & Co., was destroyed by fire early today. Loss on build-ing and goods, \$95,000.

No Reduction or Strike.

Muncle, Ind., Aug. 14 .- After several secret meetings the men employed in the nut and bolt works department of the Indiana Iron Works, owned by the Re-public Iron company have decided to strike if the new wage scale of 15 pe cent reduction goes into effect on Wed nesday as threatened. The strike will effect 600 men.

Colored Men's League.

Chicago, Aug. 14 .- Members of the American Proteccive League, the Asso, clatton of colored men formed about a year ago, and which held its national convention at Indianapolis, July 31 to August 3, fast, met fast night at Olivet Church for the purpose of establishing financial headquarters in Chicago. The intention is to get together a strong financial institution by taxing all members a cent a week aplece and ulti-mately to form a national bank for the furtherance of undertakings beneficial o the race.

Headquarters of the league are in Providence, R. I., but the financial cen-ter is to be in Chicago. At present there are something like 50,000 members. are something like backe members. During the week regular offices will be established in this city and by next January it is hoped affairs will have progressed sufficiently to admit of the

Anti-Chinese Crusade.

New York, Aug. 14.-District Assem-bly No. 14 of the Knights of Labor probiy No. 14 of the Knights of Labor pro-pose to carry on a vigorous anti-Chi-nese crusade. A committee of which William Martin has been chosen chair-man, has charge of it. The first step will be to request the federal authori-ties to enforce the Chinese exclusion of their the chinese exclusion act rigidly. In the meantline it is the intention to urge labor organizations to boycott all Chinese enterprises.

New York, Aug. 14.—Forty endets at the West Point military academy have been sentenced to the most severe pun-ishment ever inflicted in the course of discipline at the institution. The pen-alties include shortening of furioughs, details to detested guard duty in the area and confinement to barracks limits for long terms which will prevent part

to place both deaths at the door of the Indians.

German Ships Chartered.

San Francisco, Aug. 14-A commis-tion appointed by the German govern-ment to superintend the German transort service at this port have arrived here. The commission consists of Ma-or Von Kleist, Lieut, Von. Borcke and Messrs, Bergemann and Kupfleid, att f Berlin. There is now a fleet of ten cisco, the majority of them coming from Bremerbayen. The steamers are the Achen. Dresden, H. H. Meier, Halle, Rhein, Strassburg, Adria, Barlinia, Batavia, and Phoenix, the latter being bound here from the thaif of Mexico. The steamers are under charter to The steamers are under charter to out.

POPULATION?____

ings Trades council. Barely Escaped a Wreck. New York, Aug. 14 .- One hundred Portuguese passengers on the three-masted barkentine barely escaped ship-wretk and death off Narragansette pier, R. L. yesterday evening, accord-ing to a dispatch from that place. The vessel drapped anchor off Bopp Rock on Sunday night, but a heavy sea drove her perilously near the shore. Capt. Oliveria signalled for help to the life Saving crew at Narragansette. A gov-ernment tug towed her out of danger to Newport. The Fraternia was bound for New Bedford from the Cape Verde islands and had been thirty-one days

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THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Wash-Ington. In a short time the figures will be announced, To stimulate interest among our school boys and school girls in the sub-

ject, the Deservet News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Sait Lake, or at the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the figuces by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those regularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures, plainly written, to

national bank being started here.

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GUESS COUPON.

My guess of the population of Salt Lake City, as shown by the

census of 1900, is

Signed: