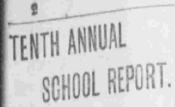
DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1900.



Statement of the Condition of the Salt Lake Public Schools.



President Wilson Recommends Manual Training in the Course of Study - Edecational Advantages.

The various committees of the bourd education enbmitted their annua reports last night together with that of Prest, Wilson's. The committee of trachers and schools did not submit . report, as it is not quite ready. It will be presented at the next meeting. President Wilson's report is as fol-

This closes the tenth year of the LOWEL public school system in Salt Lake City, and its progress during that period is, I am sure, a source of great rride to all who have been cennect with the eame in an official capacity The loyal support that has ever been given by bolt teachers and parents has made the present high standard ble, and gives absolute assurance

for the future. Many of the best citizens of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and western Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and western Colorado are becoming permanent resi-dents of our city because of the edu-cational advantages offered. It has been difficult to erect buildings fast enough, with the income of the board, to take proper care of the increase in school population.

Last year the annex to the Emerson was built-a six-room building. Th upstaire of the Riverside was also com apstairs of the Rivershie was and conver-pleted, providing four new rooms. The Twelfth school was enlarged two rooms, as was also the Bryant; in the latter case the closets and heating plant were removed from the main building to an onney. building to an annex.

PROBLEM FOR THE BOARD.

The great problem confronting the board of education is lack of funds to continue the schools for full nine months, and in all human probability it will appeal to the coming Legisla-ture for ald, which I have no doubt will be gladly given, when the real condition is known.

The maximum levy permitted for maintenance of the schools is 51% mills

1890 the school census was 8,818; In 1899 the school centus war 5,815 in 1990 it had increased to 14,428. In 1890 the 'assessed valuation of Salt Lake City was \$44,600,000; in 1900 that valuation had decreased to \$31,876,506. All can readily understand, when presented with the facts, that an in-

factleable, when the funds of the dis det will permit, to carry on the school ease of 62 per cent in school popula-n, with a decrease of 27 per cent in for nine months, as now, and then for at least two months during the summer erty assessment presents a finan-problem from which relief can maintain schools for two hours daily for a single set of pupils, having a vear just closed was for study will a very siron. Charles H.Wilcken of Mi se of the regular sessions. To is this end, teachers should 4 by the year and their services re-red upon demand. Half of th town of Abraham that has been started upon demand. in that county. The town cove acres, and is laid off in five acre b chera could be employed four hours day upon the double session plan, hile the other half were enjoying a with four lots to a block. now seventy families in the town cation. I commend this merely for about fifty houses are being nsideration, pending improvement of men are engaged now in bu ur financial conditiand driving wells, which at a d During the spring term, after dis-To keep abreast with the best schools 00 feet give forth a large flow of litt vator. All the water is lithia and ussion with the principals the effect if the continuous session in the afterry healthful. upon pupils' attention and study Abraham is located about nine mil om Onsis, the nearest railroad stat. s each afternoon. The depart welcomed by teachers as well The departur Although the outlook is bright, t ammunity is now suffering upils, and a brief trial proved that the ew minutes' refaxation afforded by th trought, which has wrought its great s enabled the pupils to make mu profiable use of the last hour st ruin upon the lucern educing the supply of alfalfa sed. The lucern seed has given the great ay and with less drain upon This change was lodorsed est promise of revenue to the commu-ty, and although the loss sustained attee on teachers and scho e short crop will be quite severe he people have other resources and the ter of the school year, and I rec ad its permanent adoption. dstake to keep children con-Mr. Wlicken will return to Abraham long peris shortly. me quickly fathgued by wo (mannan manne) engage them carnestly a bonds or a reasonable time, a them a brief interval Summunion then another season of vigorous and so on. I think it would be Judge Ritchie is in Idaho. W. H. Dale has returned from Merto ten minutes, allowing the Mrs. John Farrington and daughter are visiting American Fork. County Assessor Quinn is expected home from Europe during the week. While the work of the your has been Cullen-Geo, A. Harris, Dillor: A. ew J. Ryden and wife, Chicago; Ed (yan and wife, Corinne. in of the t-aching corps, character John C, Smith, once lieutenant ge interest, unity, industry and a mor of Illinois, is lelena to attend a Masonic meeting here, having stopped here on his way conditions, is worthy of favorable Rube Shields and Frank Shields. egistered as "hayseed trick cyclists, tosion," are at the Kenysh today. Permit me to acknowledge my ob-

matter within every range of the child's thought and reading vocabulary sued by the board, \$119,000 been redeemed and cancelal, leaving outstanding \$706,000 H, souds h appending to his interest. A hope beginning has been mide lowur

GENERAL BUSINESS work by emphasizing the or: During the meeting of oard last evening, there we ne business transacted, wh invulated during the last Treasurer Harnet's J lowed disburser, into of s. o revenues during the m ting the balance of \$5,10 1, leaves an overdraft the month of \$15,610.91

ppropriations amounting current expenses and prints were made. was authorized a of younger children cts for repairs on scho-ounting to \$3,884.

pulleations for positions red to the committee school work: Warre uchanan, Mich.; W. H. Luke; Mariza A. Clay, , and A. J. Nielsen of

Mr. Baer applies for posidat of trib

A petition for the maintenance actual at Lake Breeze, was read the realdents of that discrict, an roterred to the committee and school work. NEEDS OF THE SCHOOLS

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Intah, \$5; Wasatch, \$85 mn. \$18; Fremont, \$31. Lincoln, \$35; Oquirrh, \$25; Summ-Washington, \$50; Webster, \$59.

physical strength to give who need will get, bu

th in weight and height. they should have the man idear life, physical free air, wholesome food an should have the minim intellectual Lasks. To produce a race of men wit brains and attenuated hodie r and by the brains will be its dies. It should not be forgotte first requisite to health

There is a growing sentiment amon teachers and parents that the scho-year is too short and the summer vaci n too long. In a city, the loug pe d of idleness which the summer va

o entails is both an intellectu decay of knowledge and of good bits. It casts a blighting effect over at has been done and destroys it work. measure the taste and ability when school resumes. In some his evil by the establishment

on schools. Such schools are t of private enterprise or of organ having a benevolent motivi-culty with such efforts is that not reach widely chough, on all proportion of the pupils of deriving any advantage would appear to me to be quite

RECEIVER BRAMEL IS IN A PICKLE

Well Known Young Attorney Finds Himself in a Predicament.

APPEALS TO JUDGE HILES

Who Affords Him Temporary Relief -Amosing Sequel to a Suit for-Indebtedness.

Attorney W. H. Bramol, who was recoully appointed receiver of the Overland Pickle & Vinemar company, in a suit, wherein the National Bank of the Republic was plaintiff, and the Pickle company defendant, flied a preliminary The finance committee reprint ib report on the condition of affairs of the awing estimate for the short new defendant company in the Third district

ar the country year: Estimated revenues from elly neintenance, \$170,000; from Soil orthenment, \$45,000; from iss scort on bonds, \$25,000; from b teve buildings, \$32,000; from b The report, while brief and to the point, shows that some of the barrels are filled with trouble, instead of pickles, for the young receiver. Mr. Bramel took possession of the defendant company's factory the day he was appointd, and immediately proceeded to take inventory of the property, which, for be greater part, consists of green cu-umbers, onions, cauliflowers and other ickles in process of fermentation in arrels and vats. These pickles, the 17, and other assets bringing al up to \$1.113.050.33. The Hab oceiver found out, are not yet ready for he market, and in their present condi-ion are "absolutely unsulable, unless n stated at \$768,000 in bonds, 14,500 mortgage on the Webster school s and in bulk, with the whole factory, to amebody who wishes to entry on the business of making pickles." Mr. Bramel further says that the valnd \$59.36 outstanding warming

ROBBERS GOT NOTHING. e of the "unfinished pickles" is about 1000, and the value of the finished ones,

But They Damaged Fisher's Property juding the kegs, machinery and apto the Extent of \$100.

In examining the books and accounts) receiver discovered contracts made beginning of the year with various niers and farmers, whereby the lat-The damage done by the robbers who blow open the safe at Fisher's brewory yesterday morning is estimated at \$400. sere to plant numerous acres of nd in cucumbers and other vegetables The safe, valued at \$300 was complete. or pickling, the company agreeing to archase the same at a specified price ly destroyed and the damage done to the furniture and walls will amount to upwards of \$100. If his been ascerwhen they were ripe and ready for de-ivery. The firm obligated itself to pay tained that the robbers did not secure 1 \$2,000 on the contracts, and while receiver was at the factory on the one cent after all their dangerous tch inst, farmers were bringing in their produce by the wagon loads, and there to pay for the vegetables, and house it to pay for the vegetables, and he was mable to comply with the terms of the ontracts made by the pickle company. AT THE RESORTS. Lagoon yesterday was visited by the The receiver sets out a whole lot more his present and prospective troubles Primary associations of Davis com lively program was rendered n his report, and he concludes by ask-ng for an order of the court directing him to carry out and complete the conthe afterneon which included game between the Bountiful Kaysvile teams, which terminated in acts already made, and receive the victory for the Bountiful boys in a score of 16 to 25.

ludge Hiles made an order directing Bramel not to huv more green plo-es or plokled vegetables. This means A PROSPERING TOWN. at the farmers are going to be out usiderable, unless they can dispose of Thriving Little Village in Millard eir cucumbers, efc., to some other ckle factory, Failing in this they have County-Building Many Homes. presenting their claims to Mr. who is in the city for a few days, talls ramel, who already declares he has ad all he wants of the pickle business. a very hopeful story about the little The National Bank of the Republic a ouple of weeks ago aued the pickle mpany and attached all its property on an indebtedness of about \$2,300, . Owing to the peculiar condition of the property Mr. Bramel was appointed re-

ther two weeks, a date regarded by any as entirely too near to the time f the opening of the new school year. The "News" today sought to socure rom President Wilson and Mr. Bam-urger, members of the board of edu-ation, specific reasons for their ac-Ention, specific reasons for their ac-lon last evening in preventing the elec-lon of a principal. Mr. Eamberser vas put of Lown and Mr. Wilson said: "I will not discuss through the news-papers the qualifications of any candi-late for the principalship of the High chool. It is, in ray judgment, suff-ient to say that at the meeting last darkt, Mr. Critchlow, chairman of the rominities on teachers and achool work. animities on teachers and achool work, as out of town. Means. Walker and littee, were out of the start needing on federa was detained from needing on cross an election against the objection if the superintendent of schools, the hairman of the committee on teachers and school work and three other members of the committee, together will that of Mr. Nelden. This to media new proposition in school tauungement and one that I could not in justice b ur High school consent to be carrie hrough. The commit nd school work should first make a re nort upon the principalship question, then it should be considered by the

3 JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. ed a new wheel which had such a small

Richard O'Connor will do three days ay with a liquid that intoxicates.

John M. Carron denied that he was drunk ynsterday attornoon but Officer Johnston testified that he was most to take a pace set by Chapman and C. E. May, that in all probability would have lead him on to victory, dealdedly drunk and the court said it would cost him \$5. Turville won the race by over a mile, making the distance in 45:48. He was

Arthur Morris, a minor entered a plea of guilty to looking upon the wine when it is red, but the court took com-Oscar Julius and and Clem Turville John Lawson and Billy Vaughan paced assion on him and told him to go back o his work.

young Lawson. The latter used Law-son's new motor, but the thing only ignited semi-occasionally. Just before William Bird was assessed \$5 for drunkenness. Bird drin't have the 35 and therefore he will be located in the canyon for five days. the third mile Turville passed Lawson and the young rider inside a great effort to catch up, but failed

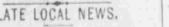
A fellow named John Michael was beore the court on the charge of petit arceny, to-wit.; stealing two bottles whisky, Before the case was con-uded Michael fall on the floor in a fit nd the case had to be continued until omorrow afternoon.

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William Shagogue, one of the urchins who "help up" the little Moses boy the other day, appeared before Judge Par-dee today. After some evidence was dee today. After some evidence was adduced the boy was bound over to

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT.



While Practicing.

Sharp.

THE "BLOOMER GIRLS."

Game of Baseball.

Lehi, Utah, Aug. 8 .- For the past

Grove and other adjacent cities. Abo 4 o'clock Dick Norman brought t

girls on the ground in a back when the

inning was played to the surprise the spectators, they found that U

listance to witness the novelty of

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Fuji vs. S. P. Team.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

cams have atranged for a game of a be played Saturday at the Driv-



With C. E. May He Bides His Motor

Cycle a Mile in 1:29 - Vaughan

Several incidents combined to defeat

little Gust Lawson, the young "Terrible

Swede," in his twenty-five mile match

First the back tire of young Lawson's

wheel punctured in the fifth mile-and

that threw him out, Second, he mount-

gear that he could not tack on to the

pace, and, last but not least he refused

race with Charlie Turville last night.

Won Half Mile Race.



Inspection_

Is all we ask. So far we have found no one whose inspection has not resulted in complete satisfaction. We have a few on hand and do not desire to carry them over another season; so in order to clear them off at once have reduced the price

25%

H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO

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until they ran up against the Ogdens yesterday, but they have changed their minds. paced by his 'own motor, ridden by him in, to shut me out. "I have offered him \$180 for

Bankers vs. Z. C. M. L.

The Bankers and Z. C. M. I. baseball teams will play a match same at La-goon tomotrow afternoon. The latter has been practicing considerable of has been practicing Then Chapman and May brought out late and will very likely give the Shy-locks a hard ruh.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

LEADERS ARE BEATEN.

Chicago's Pitcher Completely Puzzies Them-Score Seven to One.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

P. W. L. P.C Pintaburg a row or ress 46 40 554 Pintaburg a row or ress 6 46 40 554 Chicago row row 85 42 43 505 Obsen has all the papers unler his re-frol, and they print whatever he dis-tates. I have offered to wrestle him in private, but he has not answered. ToDAT'S GAMES.

Boston at Pittsburg. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Billy Vaughan won the half mile profesisonal handleap, having a handleap of 40 yards. Unin got second, Green Cincinnal, S. Boston, S. Pitrobarg, S. Philadelphin, S. Chicago, S. Brooklyn, S. St. Louis, G. New York, S. third and Chapman, scratch, fourt .

BICYCLE RIDER HURT.

Geo. E. Chaffee Has a Knee Cap Broken Returning from Calder's.

Geo. E. Chaffee, the bleycle rider, has accident last Thursday nigh YESTERDAY'S CAMES. has put amend to his racing career so Indianapolis, 8; Buffalo, 4. Kansas City, 9; Chicago, 4. Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 9;

gret that he would not, even then me lick him, as he would not accept opesition made by himself. my challenge is not accepted by the of that time I shall claim the sh pionship, and before long return land of the free, and the only p earth where fair play can be dit for everybody. I was matched with Lurish the use

sian champion. He had dona lot of talking of what he was me and all the other wrest when it came to the time for him pear on the platform he became su and a tram of horses could not]

low, who is no wrestler at all, and p.

chance, but he called for \$1,200

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drawn him to the mat. "Luckily it happened that the Am trian champion was on hand, and h took Lurich's place. I beat him in i

minutes. The public is on my side. When the

lapses without acceptance from (h t will present me with a medal of h or because the members have seen n on the mat and consider me the actichampion wrestler of the world. "It is only a short time since I is New York, but I certainly an trying a get back to the dear old town. In clasing I send my best wishes and regards to my many friends, among when I shall be before long."

BASEBALL ROMANCE.

American League. TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Indianapolis. Chloago at Kansas City. Cleveland at Detroit. Milwaukee at Minneapö

established by the Turville's a few evenings ago was smashed to smither-eens, for they rode a mile in exactly. 1:29, which beats all previous records. Turville's time by index was as fol-lows: 1:47, 3:39, 5:25, 7:13, 9:02, 10:52, 2:25, 14:13, 10:18, 17:41, 10:16, 21:26, 23:22, 25:07, 27:13, 29:06, 21:06, 20:00, 34:51, 36:41, 28:32, 40:13, 42:14, 44:03, 45:44 Aug. 8, 1900. 28:33, 40:13, 42:14, 44:03, 45:48,

WITH THE JUSTICES.

the district court.

ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

M'CORNICE & CO.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

The funeral of Mrs. J. M. Christen-sen, will be held in the Twenty-fourth ward meeting house tomorrow at 2 p. m. days. The reason is he met with a ser-All friends who des mains can do so at the residence, No. 57 south Seventh West, between the hours of 12 and 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Then Chapman and also brought out the former's motor and gave the spec-tators an exhibition that made their hair stand on end. The Red Devil started out with its old gate and in-creased speed with each mile. Gradu-ally the Atlanta boy let the old thing out and soon it began to gain on the others. Plassing 0 shot by them, oth and soon it began to gain on the others. Finally it shot by them, around the track and ahead of thum again, meanwhile a crowd of 5,000 cheered frantically. Time and time again the machine passed Turville and Lawson but source Gust refund to Lawson, but young Gust refused to tack on.

During this race watches were held on Chapman and May and they let the Red Devil out in earnest. The record established by the Turville's a few

than nine months, but we should e the full term for the coming year, o short years in succession would ver the present high standard of the

be asked.

There is no city in the intermountain region situated as we are, where they are educating their children at a lesi st per capita than in Salt Lake City. The average cost per pupil per year fo the past five years has been only \$17.97

of the country, we should have manua training in our course of study. and, as well as the tongue, is a me flum of expression, and should, as well as the brain, receive instruction in the The criticism is frequently chool. made that the pupil is educated away from work. Manual training dignifies labor; it develops the physical strength as well as the mental, and, above it teaches how to apply knowledge. This city is also in need of a nig-school, as a part of the public scho system. There are many boys and girls who are unable to attend during he day, and their only opportunity btain an education is through attend ing night school. A great public good could be accomplished if we were financially able to supply this want. The board has outstanding bonds amounting to \$706,000, \$46,00 of which are due August 1, 1902 \$455,000 are due February 1, 1912 and the remainder, \$225,000 fall due August 1, 1912. By the use of its sinking fund, the board has purchased and anceled its own bonds amounting to

On behalf of the members of the beard, I desire to express their appre-clation to the teachers, principals, su rvisors and the Superintendent rank B. Cooper, for the intelligence nthusiasm and constant efforts in be salf of the schools, without which th could not have attained the high stand ing which they now have, not only lo-cally, but abroad as well.

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I desire also to express my apprecia-don to the members of the board and ts officers and employees for the uni orm courtesy shown me during my term of office.

10. W. WILSON. President Board of Education. SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Superintendent Cooper submitted th ng very interesting report of the ork that has been done in the public

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Few changes have been made the course of study, the most import reading matter, interesting in chorm More at the and excellent in quality. on hus been given to freedom a Widness of expression by the use of out of the total of \$225,000 of bonds is- | sheir excursion to Lagoon

ation for the ready and cheerful fol-ting given me by my co-workers an the support I have had at your Respectfully submitted. "FRANK II, COOPER.

THE SCHOOLS FINANCES. ctoric Moraton's annual report Is as

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The clerk's report shows also that

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Judge Hart Makes a Ruling in the Case of

Abe Majors.

An Appeal Will Now be Taken to the State Supreme Court, and Stay Asked For.

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PERSONAL.

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At 8:30 last evening Judge Hart, at, righam City, delivered an opinion in he Abe Majors case, denying the moon of his attorneys for a new trial, The next step to be taken by Counsel r Majors will be an appeal from that lecision to the State Supreme Court. As the court does not convene until Octaber, a stay of the execution will be asked for pending the determination of the appeal.

HAD UNGOVERNABLE TEMPER Jens Rasmussen Asks to be Released

from Christine Rasmussen.

Sult for divorce was commenced by lens Rasmussen against Christine Ras-nussen in the Third district court to-iny. The parties were married at Logan in July, 1894. At the time of the arriage plaintiff was a widower and the father of five children, three of hey intend to give some exhibitions thom are minors needing someone's are and attention, Shorily after the uptials, Mrs. Rasmussen No. 2, her leversdorf, Spokane: J. D. Robb and shand says, gave unmistakable signs t being possessed of an ungovernable mper. Frequently, it is alleged, she culd fly into a fit of passion during hich she made it extremely warm for asroussen and his little children. Dr. Ackermann, who has been living Ipon several occasion, the complaint

leges, Mrs. Rasmussen threatened to I herself by taking pelson. Plaintiff came so scared that for the safety his children and for the sake of acc be left his home and took his the ones to the house of friends. laintiff owns a house and two acres court to award this proverty, including the furniture, to his wife. The house and land is mortgaged for \$100. There children by the second marriage M. Nellsen is plaintin's attor-

MRS. WITCHER GETS DIVORCE.

Judge Hiles Signs the Decree Giving Judgment for Plaintiff.

pun the filing of the report of Special whether a special of the report of special laster George E. Blait in the divorce and of Nature M. Witcher vs Arthur Witcher, Judge Hiles today gave demont for the plaintiff, dissolving a marriage contract, in accordance the recommendation made by Mr.

parties were married in this city Sovember 19, 1891, and lived to or as man and wife until May hen the defendant deserted ph a hotel in Los Angeles, where she on to a decree Mrs. Witcher to assume her melder Nannie M. Marshall. There are

PRES. WILSON TALKS.

President Wilson States His Views on High School Principalship.

It is not improbable that the election of a principal for the Salt Lake City holiday is given in honor of High school will be postponed for an- excursion. Train leaves 9:45 a. m.

Mayor Thompson today approved the appropriation list passed at last night's meeting of the City Council.

Marriage licenses were today granted George F. Nowlan, 25. and Rebecca Obern, 22. both of Union. Sait Lake county. James B. Pace, 28. of Thatcher, Arizona. and Adeline Savage, 17. of odruff, Arizona.

The public is cordially invited to at-end a locture to be given by Elder B. walk. Roberts this evening at the Social Hall on State street Clem Turville and C. E. May Hurt

CLIMB TO THE SUMMIT, OR KEEP SHOP."

Turville had three bad falls "The great doctor is greater than from his brother's motor-cycle yesterday while practicing on the saucer. The last one was so serious that Turever, especially in the field of research and discovery," writes Dr. George F Shrady, of New York, in "Success" for ville was unable to ride in the half mile ofessional although he did ride the July: 'but the average doctor is smaller personage than he ever was be motor in the twenty-five-mile race. His left ankle was surained and his face fore, and that is why the profession seems to have declined and lost many and arms were severely cut May got off with a bruise in the left of its old-time attractions for edu-cated men. An ordinary pill purvered side. diagneser will soon be regared JULIUS CAN RIDE. with no more reverence than the man who sells the pills. On the dead let He Has Violated No Rule Says John

the profession is overcrowded. paid, and has lost much of the old-th homage of society. I would say to the young follow who may be graduated to An effort has been made to disqualify Oscar Julius from the Salt Palace track for riding at Calder's, but the effort will very likely fall flat. John day, if he has not a great capital o enthusiasm and energy; and if he lover money, there is more reason now than ever before that he should let this pro-Sharp, local representative of the N. C. A., says that Julius has violated no rule fession alone. The title M. D., per se, h of no special merit. On the other hand and is entitled to ride on the saucer. who takes out the stornach of a man dying with cancer an preserves his life, or the observer wh They Played the Lehi Crack Nine a

lefines and destroys the microbe of yel law fever, is ranked with the mast and the miracle workers. Climb to the summit or keep shop." ----

week the following announcement wa made on the bulleting of Lehl, Ameri can Fork and bills were posted up i Von Waldersee to Command Allies. every conspisuous place: "The Leh crack nine would play a match gam Cologne, Aug. 8 .- The Cologne Gazette's Berlin correspondent states that he has it from an authoritative source that Field Marshal Von Waldersee has Soon after 2 o'clock yesterday the cro

been appointed commander-in-chief o commanced to gather at the Leht the allied troops in China. Japs Sink Chinese Troop Ship.

London, Aug. 8 .- The Kow Shing, Captain Gaisworthy, while conveying Thinese troops, was attacked by Japan

se wurships and sunk off Asan, July 1894. Captain Galsworthy escaped to the Japanese, but many were killed. CHILDREN GUESS! The population of Salt Lake-a new \$12.00 Standard Dictionary given the

the speciality, they found that d bloomer girls were nothing more or le-than Lehi boys dressed in bloome wearing wigs, etc. Some of the people especially those who had came a greater successful guesser. See the "News" advertisement. For digestive weakness, nervousness, pains in the side, flatulence, dizziness, wakefulness, beadache and other anaccompaniments of costlyeness,

HERBINE is a prompt and unequalled Price, 50 cents, Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. For mosquito bites, bites or stings of

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far as the present season is concerned at least, and perhaps for all time. He was returning from Calder's park in company with some fellow wheel-men when he collided with a cart. The Minneapolis, 6: Milwaukee, 5, collision was a terrific one, and the cy-clist got the worst of it. His left knee cap Griffith's Fine Twirling. Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Griffith was in vas broken and for a short time he was endered unconscious. He was placed in a carriage and taken to the home of friend where his injuries were attende a passed ball gave thera one rul

by a physician. It will be at least ar weeks before he will be able to Veyhing gave two bases, hit a batter nd was touched up for six hits in the fifth. Cross again played a wondedful game at third. Attendance, 1,200. MOTOR CYCLE FAILS. SCORE.

> Chicago o as as as assessment 7 10 Breeklyn, mares Batteries-Griffith and Chance; Weying; Howell and McGulre. Umpire-Hurst.

New York, S: St. Louis, G.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 7 .- A fairly good crowd witnessed the last game of the series between St. Louis and New York today. Poor fielding lost the game for St. Louis. Attendance, 1,700.

SCORE.

LIOUIS. I. C. P. R. PRILL, 6 10 ew ofrk .. Batteries-Jones and Criger; Carrick Umpire-Emslie,

Pittsburg, 9; Philadelphia, 0.

Pittsburg, Aug. 7 .- Philadelphia was ot in the game at any stage. Not one f their men reached third until the ninth inning. Pittsburg's field work above criticism. Attendance, 2,700.

Batteries-Tannehill and Schlver; brother in 1898. Plait and Murphy. Umpire-O'Day.

Beancaters Shut Out.

SCORE.

of baseball on Tuesday the 7th Ins. with Dick Norman's Bloomer Girls Cincinnati, O., Aug. 7.—Breltenster ons in rare form today, particular (th men on the bases, Cuppy had b split with a liner fee pary to watch the cirls play ball an t in the third and retired in favor vichols. The locals bunched hits in he eighth. Attendance, 1,000, efore 2 d'clock about every seat the grand stand was occupted and hu dreds of people were seated all aroun the grounds, some of them having con from Cedar Fort, Fairfield, Pleasa

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losist... Batterjes-Breitenstein and Peitz; uppy, Nichols and Clarke. Umpire-Swartwood.

WRESTLER ROEBER RETURNED

He Met Only With Dissappointment in Denmark.

Ernest Roeber, the American wrest. playing ball thought it was more the r, has so far met with only disapintment in Denmark. Roebert went fathers for allowing such a fake to tak ace at the city park. One lady sai broad bent on securing a return match which was the case of a great many ith Beck Olsen, the highest ambition our sisters, that she had got up ver-early and worked as hard as she cou f his life; but Olsen has steadily avoid i the New Yorker, and Roeber has de irder to do up her house work in th mined to walt only three weeks more see the miris play ball, and so s a favorable repty to his chatter The athletic club members of agen are in full sympathy w flattering terms of the players as w as those who had charge of the pu an who has taken so much pains The game ended 7 to 10 in favor of th as been to much expense that he believes to be 1 onte with no success in his

compete for the char Other experiences of Rocher enhagen have been unsatisfain he seen by the tollowing im to the New York Journ

ng Park between the Fuji and S. F 'I am at present he Copenhagen, r sary, trying hard to get a anged with Beek Olsen, but now m The handless came of basekall between it v Oge- a and Reads teams yesaken people can be, and, in this can are, in the opinion that fair play is ob anable all over the world. No matte ay aroriging at Glenwood Park Witnessed by a very small crowd, and the Free Kindergarien association what I say or what I do over here the did not realize much profits from the papers come out next day 'reasting' me. ONLY \$1.00 TO OGDEN AND RETURN Thursday, August 9th. Via the Oregon Short Line. Forester's excursion. Train leaves 9:45 a, m. Hid hot realise huck bronts from the game. The Reads did not stand a chance as the score of 18 to 7 in favor of the Ogdens will show. The game amateurs thought they could play ball of the world, sent for a big German fel-

Player Fights for a Girl and Ma ries Her.

Homer C. Hausen and Miss Jossis Pierce were secretly married at a Methodist parsonage July 20th at Sign City, Ia. Hausen is the Slour City ball player who smushed "Dirty Ell" reat form today, giving the Brook-yns no more than one hit an inning, xcept in the third, when two singles marks Wilson made in regard to Hassen's sweetheart.

Miss Pierce was the innocent cause of the trouble. The story is told that her beauty and amiable ways caused Hi sen and Wilson to fall in love with h when they were members of the Kar sas City team. But the young wome smiled upon the suit of Hausen frowned unfavorably upon the wool of the gruff ball player whose wa have won for him a rather unaesthet nickname. Every effort of 'Samp Bill" to cut Hausen out was unavailing and it is alleged that he grew bitter to ward his successful rival, and took ad vantage of every opportunity to do hit a harmful turn. The ill feeling between them resulted in the disgraceful for on the Sloux City baseball grounds Hausen has been driven to accept osition on a small salary as captain f an amateur nine in Rock Rapid a. There was one, however, who say othing but good in his punishment Wilson. Miss Pierce realized off that he had sacrificed his fortune b defense of her reputation.

HIS CANADIAN TITLE.

Reginald d'Iberville, eighth Baron & congueull, in the province of Quebe said to be the only living possessor of Canadian title. It was granted by uls XIV., 1700, when Canada was u er French rule, and it was confirme the queen in 1880. The present bars a forty-three years of age. He sur-eeded to the title on the death of ha

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