#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1904.

# ONEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD AT HOME AND ABROAD

# HARD TEST FOR AUTOMOBILES.

Cars Will Get Great Trial in Coming National Run to St. Louis.

ALL SECTIONS ARE ENTERED.

The Invitation Everywhere Accepted, Though the Middle West Sends Most Machines.

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Such a test of endurance and such a Such a test of endurance and such a demonstration of serviceability of the modern motor car never before has been made on this side of the Atlantic Ocean as that which is scheduled for the latter part of this month and the early part of August. All automobile routes will lead to St. Louis. There will then be simultaneously headed for the world's fair city from the east, the west, the north and the south con-stiantly increasing caravans of selfstandly increasing caravans of self-propelled road vehicles, says the Chi-cago Record-Herald,

cago Record-Heraid, The cavalcade was planned by the American Automobile association sim-ply as a leisurely, pleasant tour, to which an open invitation was extended to all owners of motor vehicles. That invitation has received such lib-eral acceptance that it is probable that 600 automobiles will make the run, and U is assured that many time the num.

bet automobiles will make the run, and it is assured that many times tha num-ber will be engaged in the tour in part. Nor from the east alone will automo-billists be attracted, though New York and New England states are expected to furnish 150 of the touring machines From the middle western states will b

the greater number of participants. h

grounds and no players. We had to pay out more money than usual to get our mon. Apply want to criticise Mr. HANLON RULES

pay out more money than usual to get our men. "Now, I don't want to criticise Mr. McCloskey, for he is a good manager and gets the players, but we have had an expensive salary list. Our salary list runs \$200 or \$300 over the limit at the present time, but we are cutting that down. Yes, we will have to cut down expenses. All of the clubs are doing that. From what the other club-owners tell me they are just as badly in the hole as we are. But they are all looking ahead to another season that will fix things all right." Then Mr. Sebree got off on another tack. It appears that Salt Lake, Boise and Butte are all 50-cent towns. That means the general admission is 50 cents, while in Spokane the charge to the bleachers is but 25 cents. "That was a bad mistake," said the Boise man, "cutting down the charge to the Spokane grounds. It was not so bad for the Spokane team personally as for the rest of us. You see, Spokane has a grandstand that will seat 3,200 poople, and if you want to see anything of the game you have to go in the grandstand. But Spokane gets the grandstand money and we are no bel-ter off. "Salt Lake is a poor buseball town.

grandstand money and we are no bet-ter off. "Salt Lake is a poor baseball town. We have better attendance in Boise. In fact, the attendance at Boise is as good as anywhere on the circuit. Somehow, the Salt Lake people don't seem to like the Boise team, or they are bad losers. A short time ago we were in the lead, and yet when we went to Salt Lake they gave us the smallest attendance of any of the teams. It looks to me as though they quit when they found their club was not winning games as it should. I was in Salt Lake when Umpire Jones was mobbed. That affair should never have taken place. Although the umpire was incompetent, he was as hard toward Boise as toward Salt Lake. 'Slats' Davis is doing good work as an umpire, He's the best we work as an umpire. He's the best we 'How do I like Lucas? I think he's

a good baseball man. We had a league meeting not long ago, when the subject of cutting down his salary came up, I told them they should have found that out before the senson opened, and we left the salary as listood."

#### TOURING IN AUTOMOBILE.

#### Party from Denver Arrives After Trip of 1,800 Miles.

1,800 Miles. Williard B. Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Cook and a sidesman, came into Salt Lake yesterday afternoon from an automobile ride of 1.800 miles, which embraced a trip through Colorado, a portion of New Mexico and Utah. The party left Denver six weeks ago and have to date experienced a most suc-cessful trip. For the greater part of the route they have traveled at night, so as to avoid the heat of the day. This has been accomplished by the aid of a powerful headlight which made ruts, rocks and other obstacles loom up several hundred yards ahead in time to ruts, rocks and other obstacles loom up several hundred yards ahead in time to avoid them. Beyond the wearing out of a couple of tires and the breaking of the brake cable there were no accidents, although some very tough roads were encountered on route, to say nothing of grades. The machine is in good con-dition and after a rest the party will re-turn to Denver via Wyoming and the route of the Union Pacific, visiting Cheyenne and other towns en route.

# BIKE RACES.

#### Plenty of Excitement at Salt Palace Saucer Track Last Night.

There were all kinds of excitement at the Salt Palace saucer track last night and those who witnessed the races get their money's worth, good measure, pressed down and overflowing, W. E. Samuelson, "Provo's Pride," captured first place in the two-mile event after a hair raising sprint that brought the spectators to their feet with a yell. Then Johney Chapman, who was riding one of the motors in the paced match, lost control of his machine and took a bel-

# THE FAVORITE.

Bettors Will Place Money on Califorian at Odds of From Seven to Ten.

HE WILL FIND NELSON TOUCH.

Coming Up Against a Young Bull, Tenacious as a Leech and Gritty.

Waldemar Young, formerly of this ity, now sporting editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, affirms that Hanlon will rule as the favorite over Battling Nelson and that betting will open with odds of seven to ten in favor of the native son. On the lineup Mr. Young has the following to say: "Eddie Hanton's return to his native heath has come as a bright helief to the fistic apathy. Although the manner of the little Californian's homecoming was not precisely that of the conquering here, is was near enough to be cheering, and "Cute Eddie's" friends have done the rest in greeting and homage. For say what you will, there is not a more

the rest in greeting and homage. For say what you will, there is not a more deserving lad in the ring today. And now the liftle fellow is back again at the hard work of training and preparation. No one realizes better than himself that when he faces Bat-ting Nelson in the ring he is going against a young bull, tenacious as a leech, couraseous as a young lion. Next to Young Corbett, Hanlon will find that Nelson is the toughest game that has yet been dealt to him. "In the technical points of the game there isn't much that's similar in the styles of Nelson and Haplon, though both are fighters rather than boxers, Hanlon with his couch has a fashion of fighting peculiarly his own. So also is Nelson's style individual, though it has some points in common with that of Young Corbett, in a rudimentary sort of way. It is because neither is of the parlor type of boxer, that the followers of the game are looking for-ward to an evening of rich excitement. "From the present indications it looks as though Hanlon will be made the favorite in the betting, with the price 10 to 7. The tremendous popularity of the native son will bring the money sacks to the pools, while Nelson's spiendid victory over Martin Canole will help to hold up his end with the bettors. Students of the "dope" have plenty to think about, and after they have figured it all out they will come to the conclusion that Nelson has a very good chance to win. "For the "dope" is all with the Chi-cagoan. He knocked out Martin Ca-nole, who lost to Britt on decision at the end of 5 rounds, having a shade the best of the milling until after the 20th round had passed. Britt won from Yeans Corbsett, who knocked out Eddlj Hanlon. This, say the wise ones, gives Nelson all sorts of a chance with Han-ion. But the "dope" is sometimes good and sometimes it isn't the latter being and sometimes it isn't the latter being and sometimes it sorts of a chance with Han-ion.

Sait Lake did not play ball, be-cause Dad Clark's bunch handed out an article yesterday afternoon calculat-ed to pack the bleachers and crowd the grandstand if persisted in. It was all owing to the Spokane gentleman with a name like unto a naughty expression that Sait Lake did not win. Little Ti-tus did all in his power to even things up, and he pitched star ball, but Dam-mann went one better. This ringing in of this southpaw twice in three games is a trick that should be sternly trowned down, and Dr. Beattle of the society for prevention of cruelty to morals should swear out' a warrant against Reilly for such conduct. Tut if was a baseball game with a whirlwind finish calculated to give peo-ple nervous prostration. The closing inning was a thriller. Sait Lake had one to the the score, two men on bases and nobody out. Muller appeared on the scene, wiped his hands in the dirt, grabbed his bat and laced out a long dy which was gathered in by Murdock. Then came the mighty Hunnivan who promptly fanned. There was still a chance when Three-Bagger Weed ap-peared. He popped a drawing room one over to Dammann and It was all over. The pitchers' battle concluded with the scene at 2-1 In favor of Spokane. Thus pitched elegant ball and got better all the time, his slow drops puz-zling the batters considerably. How-over, he was personally responsible for the two runs scored, a wild pitch and a base on balls advancing men. Dam-mann's great "holf" was a masty ball on the blas, which played havoc gen-erally. For seven innings Sait Lake only got one hit, and a scratch one at that. In the eighth he was touched up to row. Lake did not play ball, be-| time of game, 1:50; umpire, Ward; attendance, 400.

It was a good game, one of the best this season. Slats Davis kept up his reputation for good umpiring, and ev-erything was just lovely. Hostilities are on again this afternoon. The offi-Tay Joh Chie cial score of yesterday's game is as Chle

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RACES AT CALDER'S.

All in Readiness for the Meet on Mon-

day Next.

Russell of Calder's park

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	New York	Batteries-Powell and McGuire; . Smith and McFarland.
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	TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Chicago.	Boston, July 228t. Louis we other loosely played game from Bo day. The locals could not bat Poil ly, while St. Louis followed up 1 errors and Young's bases on bai hits, Attendance, 3.500. Score:
	Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis.	St. Louis
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l	St. Louis, July 22St. Louis defeated Philadelphia today in a loosely played game. Both Taylor and Duggleby were hit hard throughout the game. In the second a fast high inshoot struck Lush on	PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
	tendance 2900 Score:	San Francisco, July 22Dae, spiendid fielding Hughes pitched out game against Oakland's record
	R. H. E. St. Louis	On the other hand things came e Wilson's team, Graham being hit bunches in two innings, Score:
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	Grady, uslwit, Base on balls-Off Tay- lor, 4: off Duggleby, 2. Struck out-By Taylor, 4: by Duggleby, 2. Umpire- Johnstone,	Los Angeles, Cal., July Seals won the same in the first. Hitt was betted out of the box.
	Chicago, July 22By bunching hits Chicago defeated New York today, 6 to 4. Attendance, 7,009. Score:	held them down thereafter. Score Los Angeles
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	New York 100 000 030-4 10 0 Batterics-Briggs and Kling, Taylor, Wiltse and Warner, Two base bits-Kling, McGann, Three base hits-Slagle, Casey, Chance, Struck out-By Briggs, 3; by Tay- lor, 2; by Wiltse, 2, Base on balls-Off Briggs, 1; off Taylor, 2. Umpires-Emsile and O'Day.	Portland, Or., July 22-1 won a shut out game today from in the seventh inning on a single Creedle, followed by a home run b This was the only score made or side. Roach pitched glit-edged 1 the few hits that were made of h perfectly harmless. Thomas, they frequently, kept them well scatte cept in the one thstance when Mt and Beck got in their work. Atte 2000, Score:
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1	mer.	WESTERN LEAGUE
	Cincinnati, July 2Cincinnati wen both games today from Boston. The first game was an interesting exhibition. Both teams hit hard in the second game. At- tendance, 3.990. Score:	Colorado Springs, Colo., Ini Colorado Springs took both game day's double-header with Sloux superior all-around playing. A fer the second game was Nill's jumpi hand eatch off Curley's bat. Score
	Second game R. H. E Cincinnati	hand catch off Curley's bat. Score First game- Colorado Springs003 002 02*-

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IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Philadelphia, July 22.—The inabil-ity of the home team to hit Bernard con-secutively gave Cleveland an easy victory today. Attendance, 1.896. Scoe: B. H. D. Batterles-Sanders and Bonding; Hoffer R. H. E -4 11 0 -0 9 1 BIKE RACES AT PROVO. alt Lake Riders to Ge Down to Garden Bender City Monday. City Monday. A party of bloyde riders will so down to Provo on Monday where there will be a race meet on Barton's threak commencing at 1:30 p. m. The official train will leave Sait Lake over the blo Grande at s.50 on Monday moring and tickets will be good returning that high crande at s.50 on Monday moring and tickets will be good returning that high crande at s.50 on Monday moring and tickets will be good returning that of the races vill be: Five mile match, W. E. Samuelson w. George Collett motor pared. Maif mile handleap, professional, open. One mile prefessional, open. July Citat county championship. July Citat county handleap. Maif mile Utah county handleap. Maif mile Utah county handleap. Maif Mile THE TWINS City Monday. bsion to-lty safe-Bosion's Ils with R. H. 16 -5 9 8 -2 5 4 ung and

Denver, July 22-The home team took the mame from St. Joseph with case to-day, Score;

Des Moines, July 22,-In a batting match Omaha had the better and Des Moines went to defeat-in to 8. Score:

NAMING THE TWINS.

Denver.

Batteries-Fatten and Clark; Killian and | Wood.

New York, July 22.-New York dropped back in the pennant race today by losing to Chicago. Attendance, 1,600. Score:

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When Mrs. Lattimer had twins, Papa cried, "Philepena!" And one was plump and one was thm, Could anything be meaner? This did not feaze Pa Lattimer, There never was a keener. He named the fat one Fatima And named the lean one Lema, —Albert C. Rives, in New York Sun. 22 -The inning. Wheeler

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cause of the shorter distances to be traveled. From Ohio an attendance of 75 or more machines is assured, while from Illinois, including Chicago, it is expected that close to 100 cars will be in line. From the northwestern states from 25 to 50 entries are looked for, while even the Pacific coast and the guif states will be represented.

#### MANY ENTRIES ASSURED.

Judging from entries already receiv-ed by the committe in charge and others promised, it is assured that at least 200 machines will essay the trip. Estimates furnished by district com-mittees, however, after a canvass of their respective territories, lead to the conclusion that there will be double that number of nachicipants.

that number of participants. Along the various routes numerou sectional tours are planned to take place at the same time as and in con-junction with the national tour. This will keep a great number of automo-biles continually engaged along the of-ficial routes, so that at times there may be several thousand motor cars of all types and horsepowers traveling to-ward St. Louis.

ward St. Louis. The official starts of the tour from the east will be on July 25, 26 and 27, according to starting place and route to be followed. The starts in the middle west will be timed so as to fail in with the tourists from the east, while trav-eling dates from the north, the far west and the wouth are arranged to west and the south are arranged to bring all sections of the tour to St Louis on Aug. 10.

#### THE MAIN ROUTE.

The start from Boston and New York

The start from Roston and New York via the Albany routs will be on Mon-day, July 25, and from New York via the central route and national highway on Tuesday, July 26. The start from Philadelphia via the latter route will be on Wednesday, July 27, with such of the New York tourists as go that way. From New York the main route will be via Poughkeepsle, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicasco. This, though the hongest course from New York, being about 1,260 miles, will be the most traveled. At Albany the ranks will be increased by the addition of the tour-sits from Boston and Massachusetts, while at Syracuse, Rochester and Buf-falo they will be swelled by tourists from those cities and neighborhoods. At Cleveland 50 or more machines from northern Ohio will fall into line, while at Chicago the participants from that at Chicago the participants from that city and from the western and north-western states will be found awaiting the main line.

#### OTHER ROUTES FROM NEW YORK.

The alternate routes from New York are across New York state via Kings-ton, the Catskills, Delhi, Binghampton and Bath to Buffalo, or via Philadel-phia. Gettysburg, Pittsburg and Youngstown and Cleveland, or via Fila, Gettysburg, Pittsburg and Youngstown and Cleveland, or via Philadelphia, Gettysburg, Hagerstown and the national turnpike to Columbus, Indianapolis, Terre Haute and St.

#### HOW BOISE STANDS.

#### President Sebree of Idaho Club Ronsts Salt Lake Fans.

Walter Sebree, president of the Bolse Walter Sebree, president of the Boise Baseball club, in a recent interview in Portland, Or, is quoted as asying: "No, I don't suppose that any of the teams in our league have made money this year." he admitted, an admission that comes with more or less interest in view of the assertion of Williams, of the Spokane club, that the National league has been doing well, while the coasters have been dropping the coin. "You see," continued Mr. Sebres, "we went into the thing late. We had no went into the thing late. We had no

or the motors in the paced match, lost control of his machine and took a bal-loon ascension. Fortunately after he had sattled down after his header the motor did not fall on him. N. C. Hopper won the match motor-paced race from Frank Hoffman by more than a lap in consequence. Time, 7:33.

Agraz won the first heat of the amaeurs' half-mile open, in 1:03. Welser vas second, Carl Redman third, Castro was second, Carl Redman third, Castro Fourth and Elswood fifth. Iver Redman was another easy winner in the other preliminary, followed by Heagren, Mor-gan, Nadel and Swao. Time, 1:04 2-5. Carl Redman got the final heat in 1:03 2-5. Iver Redman was second and Elswood third. iswood third.

Elswood third. Samuelson won the two-mile open lap professional, with Hollister second, Hoffman third and Achorn fourth. Time -4:032-5, Laps-Slaver, 1; Collett, 2; Achorn, 3; Hollister, 1; Burris, 2. Collett, Stevens Downing and Burris finished one, two, three four in the half-

tile professionals' consolation ridden in

Weiser was first in the prliminary ieat of the amateurs' mile open handi-ap, having a bandicap of 60 yards, the time heing 2-5. Morgan was second, Halladay third, Iver Redman fourth and Castro fifth. The second heat, in the same time, was won by Agraz (scratch), Eiswood was second, followed by Carl Redman, Lindgren and Salth. The final went to Iver Redman (scratch), who rode it in 2:03.2-5. Fol-lowing him in code lowing him in order were Elswood, Weiser and Carl Redman.

## FITZGERALD OUTCLASSED.

#### Jimmy Gardner Lands on Him in the Fifth Round.

Fifth Round. Butte, Mont., July 22.—With a right hook to the jaw in the fifth round, Jim-my Gardner of Lowell, Mass., tonight gave Willie Fitzgerald his quietus, his seconds throwing up the sponge after their man had been knocked down four times in two rounds and he was taking the count for its full number. Fitzger-ald was helpless, and to save his man from further punishment Harry Pollock threw up the fight.

from further punishment Harry Pollock threw up the fight. Fitzgerald was outclassed tonight in all stages of the fight, and though he displayed great cleverness he was no match for the Lowell lad, who went at him hainmer and tongs, simply beating his man down. Gardner's work tonight was a pretty exhibition, his agility in evading violous rushes and tabs of was a pretty exhibition, his agility in evading victous rushes and jabs of Fitzgerald elisiting much applause. The men fought at catch-weights, Cardner entering the ring at about 140, while Fitzgerald weighed about 133. Gardner ruled a 10 to 13 favorite at the ringside, while the poolrooms posted odds of 4 to 5 on the Lowell man. Even thousand nersons witnessed the

Five thousand persons witnessed the bout, which was pulled off in the arena of the Silver Row Athletic club, several miles below the city.

# A Pittsburg Train For Pittsburg People.

For Pittsburg People. Is Pennsylvania Lines No. 24, leaving Chicago dally at 7:30 p. m., arriving Pittsburg 7:45 next morning. Quick run-splendid equipment. See that your tickets read over the Pennsylvania lines. Agents of conecting lines will sell them that way. Geo. T. Hull, D. A. \$19 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo., will tell you further particulars.

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Nelson all sorts of a chance with Han ion. But the "dope" is sometimes good and sometimes it isn't-the latter being more often the case. The wisest of all in this particular instance are those who disregard entirely past perform

ances, "Anyway you look at it, this month's Anyway you look at R, this month's fight will be worth the witnessing. Unless the game is hopelessly afflicted with ennui, there should be one of the largest crowds of the year inside Woodward's on the appointed date. It's a case of wait and see."

#### ANOTHER FORECAST.

W. A. Pierce, the wellknown sporting writer in reviewing the coming battle also has the following forecast: "While I am firm in the belief that Eddle Hanion will whip Battling Nel-son when they meet this month in San Francisco, still it ought to prove one of the heat scrange score on the scarst in the best scraps seen on the coast in some time. I am in favor of the local boy's chances because he is one of the most cagey sluggers in the business. When he does his turtle act he leaves most cagey sluggers in the business. When he does his turtle act he leaves absolutely no chance for an opponent to hit him, and consequently the ag-gressive work of the game little Nel-son will go for nothing. Nelson is a dub, according to the Connole party who were at the recent Nelson-Con-nole contest. According to their state-ments Connole worked as he pleased for the whole contest and Nelson won on a lucky punch. Neither the San Francisco newspaper or my own pri-vate advices agree with this view. Con-nole, with his great eleverness, estab-lished a lead in the early rounds, but the gameness of Nelson would not fal-ter under punchment, and he kept crashing in, rogardless of Connole's left hand, and finally his preseverance was rewarded with success. In Han-lon, however, Nelson will meet a boy who could beat Connole at all stages of scrapping. When Haulon come over to see Connole train for Erit at Lark-tery of the discontest of the trans-

of scrapping. When Haulon come over to see Connole train for Britt at Lark-spur he watched the Massachusetts scrapper go through his paces, and then he said to me: 'Mr. Pierce, I know you would like to see Connole win, but Britt can beat him sure,' and he proved a sure prophet. Nelson cannot hope to make Hanlon forgo his usual style. The local lad will employ his peculiar style throughout the whole combat, without giving his epponent any oppor-tunity such as Connole afforded by be-ing 'gallus.' Gameness in a scrapper

tunity such as Connole afforded by he-ing 'gallus.' Gameness in a scrapper always commands respect, and Nelson will not go to the post friendless, Those who saw him concede weight to Con-nole and then wallop the Fall River scrapper are apt to string a few dollars on his success against Hanlon."

### SPOKANE 2; SALT LAKE 1.

Star Baseball the Feature at Walker's Park Yesterday Afternoon. PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUES. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Salt Lake, 1; Spokane, 2. Boise, 16; Butte, 5,

race track announces that everything is in reading now in readiness for the big meet that is to be held July 25. Liberal purses have been hung up and the horseme are going out to win. The managemen and horsemen ire working harmoni-ously together and they expect to satis-fy the public in every respect. Races begin at 2 o'clock sharp. Following is the program:

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First race, free for all, purse \$300— Sarah Green, Frank Wilson; Kangaroo, J. Glenfield; Eirchtwig, C. Y. Russell;
Miss Williams, W. E. Stone.
Second race, purse \$200, trotters and pacers in the 2:20 class—Julia A. R. Robinson; Chester S. A. Spiers; Cold Storage, T. McEvoy; Angle Duryea, Dr.
Hummelbaugh; Alfonzo, Col. Clayton, Third race, green trotters, purse \$150.
—Marshall Murat, James Devine: Sara, A. Pendleton; Star, Frank Wilson; Zel-toka, H. W. Brown, Zeltoka is the son of Altoka.

Fourth race three-fourths of a mile novelty running race, money to be paid at the quarter, half and three-quarters, purse \$100-Commodore, C. E. Smith; Hymn, H. Fletchall; Diana Watts, Sam

Nelson; Argot, P. Ryan; Gov Shoup, D. W. Ryan.

of Altoka.

D. W. Ryan. Fifth race, match race, purse \$50.— Highland Girl, Oliver Powell: Black Hawk, Heber Mackey. The two horses in the above race are from Murray. They ran on the 14th at Calders and since then there has been a great amount of talk in regard to which is the better horse.

#### BOISE 16; BUTTE 5.

#### Awful Slaughter of Pete Dowling's Offorings Over the Plate.

Pete Dowling, Butte's new southpaw pitcher, was shown up in horrible shape at Bolse yesterday. He was pounded to the tune of 25 bases. Ward, the umpire in disgrace, behaved in a very becoming manner, and taken all togeth-er it was a joyous day for the 400 fans in attendance. The story of the mas-snere is as follows: sacre is as follows;

BOISE.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Marshall ,Ib., ...... 6 0 3 11 0 0 Kellackey, rf., ..... 6 2 3 1 0 0 O'Connell, 2b., .... 6 3 3 3 2 0 Weaver, cf. Weaver, cf., .. .... Houtz, lf. Houtz, lf., ...... 4 Hammond, 3b., ... 4 3 0 - 0 McFarlan, p., .. .. 4 2 0

Totals., .. .. .. 41 16 22 27 14 BUTTE.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Ward, 2b.. .. .. ... Runkle, ss., .. ..... Shaffer, 1b., .... Elsey, 3b., ., ...... Spencer, 3b., .....

Dowling, p., .. .... 4 - 0 

Score by innings-

Boise, 16; Butte, 5, TODAY'S BATTERIES. SPOKANE, Forsythe and Stanley. SALT LAKE. Gimlin and Hausen. But for an error on the part of Mr. Murdeck in center field, Sait Lake would have been shut ou yesterday after-noon. This is not saying that



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TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington, St. Louis at Boston, Chicago at New York,

Washington, July 22.-Washington and Detroit played thirteen innings with-out either side scoring. The game was called on account of darkness. Attend-ance, 500. Score:



