DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY OCTOBER 13 1908



FIRST RACES SET Your stomach is a faithful servant if you treat it FOR TOMORROW right. Twenty-Five Fast Horses Among

Those to be Seen.

"WOMEN FREE" SIGN OUT

Experiment Gets First Test and Upon Result Much Depends for Horsemen and Sport Lovers.

Entries for each day's races to be run during the 16-day meet will close at 10 o'clock the day before the races are scheduled to be run. This means that entries for the Utah stake race, which will open the meet tomorrow, closed this morning. The non-inations for this and the weights are as follows: Frank Lubock, 112: Mike Jordan, 112; Frank Lubock, 112: Mike Jordan, 112; Ellerd, 110; St. Aven, 108; Sam Barber, 107; Docile, 106; Elle, 105; Kergo, 103; Miss May Bowdish, 102; Manila S., 102; Lady Allein, 103; Sylva U., 102; Patrione, 100; Willie, 100; Naonasar, 100; Saln-rida, 98; Salpearl, 98; Jack Paine, 98; Sir Welsley, 98; Flquit, 98, Silver Heels, 98; Special Delivery, 95; Neva Welch, 95; Black Dress, 94; Hand Me Down, 90

ADMIT WOMEN FREE.

ADMIT WOMEN PREE. Women will be admitted free to tomor-rom's program. As announced, the daily cards are to consist of five running races and a harness race. Manager W. Murray is declared to be one of the best horsemen in the country, and is held oy many to be the best starter America has ever seen. He knows the game from A to Z, and Salt Lake is to get the best racing ever served up in this locality. Horses which have been run-ning in the east, north and northwest and will cover the winter cheuit of California are in this city to fill out an entirely new series of dates. If this meet lis, a success Salt Lake will be the center for "between-season" rac-ing od shape in this manner. Because this and diage in this manner. Because this and interested it is certain nothing but even and fast cards can be run of. With fast horses from in and out of the state ready to go in for winnings, from the surely served up in this from the surely served up in the from events within and outside of the state.

TICKET SCALPERS GET **GRIMY HANDS IN BALL**

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Sales of baseball tickets for future world's series di-rect from the national commission to the public probably will be the outcome of the method of selling tickets to the combat now being waged. Texters and disgruntied enthusiasts poured into newspaper offices yester-day, all with the same tale of being unable to buy reserved seat tickets among the club box offices, but of be-hag offered the coveted pasteboards at a premium from scalpers before the public sale began. The result has been an estimated loss in attendance of 15,-600 for the two games played in Chica-go, and an estimated loss in receipts of \$25,000, the built of which would have gone to the players. Many of the protests from fans went direct to the three members of the na-tional commission, Garry Herr-mann, Ban Johnson and Harry Pullam. Then when a person high in author-ity and familiar with every detail of the sale outpons, which had been 'on sale,' could be gathered to the local club, the members of the com-mission that the count of tickets and receipts from Sunday's game had been delayed nearly an hour until 855 reserv-ed seat coupons, which had been 'on sale,' could be gathered to gether, re-turned and credit given to the local club, the members of the commission of suspleions and charges of unfairness would be to undertake the stupendous task that saves, perhaps, with the as-sistance of the contending corps of tick-et takers, but with all responsibility.



The finder to be ters, whice obs off first. No runs. Chicago: Sheckard struck out for the second time. Evers drew first base on balls. Multin caught Evers off first base, but the runner raced to second and was safe, Schaefer by a jump barely managing to stop Rossman's high throw. Schulte fouled out to Thomas, but Chance scored Evers with a sin-gle over second, and a moment later stole that base himself. Thomas throw being low. Steinfeld was safe on Coughli's bad throw and Chance raced over the plate, Rossman in his turn making a wild throw to the plate. Steinfeldt meanwhile reached the second hase and scored on Hofman's triple. Tinker was retired, O'Leary to Ross-man. Three runs. Fifth inning-Detroit: Tinker took Schaefer's pop fly and throw Thomas out at first. Coughlin struck out. No runs. Fastidious people should try "Fleur de Lis" dainties, a new line of de-licious home made chocolates now in the market, 75 cents per pound, 40 cents half pound. To be had at Willis-Horne Drug store. Smith Drug Co., Halliday Drug, Brigham Street Phar-mamy, Jeff's "Smoke House" and the Fields Clear store. Rialto Cigar store.

TAFT OR BRYAN.

Any Daily Subscriber paying three months in advance will be given FREE a large lithograph of TAFT or BRYAN.

SERVIAN-AMERICAN ARMY BEING ORGANIZED

New York, Oct. 13 .-- Michael Zooanovitch's "army" of Servian-American volunteers is slowly being organized. With Capt. Leskavoac, Sergeant Sharko Radrojevitch and other patriots, he is enlisting fellow countrymen for service in the Balkans, in the event of Servia going to war with the Austro-Hungarian empire. The recruits now number 12, ranging in age from 18 to 35 years. Zooanovitch says that the minute King Peter calls for troops, the "army" will

sail on the first steamer leaving New sail on the first steamer leaving New York for an Italian port. "In case of war we are all going," said Capt. Leskavoac, "and if the state department at Washington tries to stop us at the behest of Austria on the ground that we are armed belligerents on route from a friendly country to fight a power friendly to the country, we will simply register on the steam-ship passage books as 'persons off to visit relatives in Seriva,' and then they will have to let us.go.

will have to let us.go. "In the event of war, we expect to sail for Italy, landing either at Na-ples or Genoa. There we will take passage for a Turkish port and then proceed overland to Belgrade, where we will put ourselves at the disposal of our

will put ourselves at the disposal of our fatherland." Capt. Leskavoae says that volunteers are being gathered in Pittsburg anu Chicago also. Each volunteer, he says, will pay his own way to Italy and the rest of his fare will be paid by the Ser-vian government. They have already notified the ruler of Servia that they are prepared to leave on a moment's notice. notice.

MEETING IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- A meeting of 1,000

Servian-Americans of Chicago was held here last night to protest against the Austrian annexation of the principal-ities of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The meeting, which was presided over by John R. Palandeh, editor of the United Servian, adopted resolutions declaring for the raising of funds and the assist-ing of men to go from this country to fight for Servia should the threatened war become an actuality. Servian-Americans of Chicago was held

Chicago, Oct., 12-Detroit ecame a real contender for the world's baseball championship today when it defeated Chicago in decisive fashion, 8 to 3. Manager Jennings achieved the result with a change in his line-up. Downs was put on the bench, and the efficient Schaefer, who is at home in almost any position, was shifted from third to see

sack. This shake-up, however, cannot be said to have made any material effect in winning the game, for neither Schaefer nor Coughlin got a hit, while Coughlin bungled one of his two

Coughlin bungled one of his two chances. Tounting the world's series of last year, today's victory was the first De-troit has scored in eight contexts for the highest prize in the baseball world. Mullin, elected by Manager Jennings to pitch for Detroit, was steady throughout the game, holding Chicago to seven scattered hits and passing only one man. Preister's left-handed shoots, for the most part, failed to puzzle the Michigan batsmen. Besides issuing three passes, he was hit safely 13 times, two of the cluster being doubles and six of them occurring in one inning. It was this inning—the sixth—which gave the game to Detroit. The gray-haired Tigers, two runs be-hind chicago when the handge opened. Came across the plate in a procession. The erowd, with the exception of a few from Detroit who enjoyed the proceed-ings hugely, pleaded with vociferous unanimity for the retirement of Pfeis-ter. Manager Chance, who failed to show any traces of displeasure at the

HEIR HESITATES

Despite the fact that the sun shone brightly today and the temperature was higher than yesterday, only 14.543 paid admissions were registered at the var-ious turnstiles, netting total receipts of \$22,767.

How Gray-clad Tigers Won From Chicago's Champions Yesterday.

Details of Yesterday's Big

It now stands 2-1 between Chicago and Detroit in their series. Just how Detroit won the third game and its first victory is told as follows:

First inning - Detroit: Melntyre grounded out Evers to Chance. O'Leary

was safe on a hot liner to Stein-feldt. Crawford swung hard, but the

feldt. Crawford swung dard, but the ball dropped just in front of the plate, and Kling threw him out to Chance, O'Leary going to second on the play. Cobb's Texas leaguer scored O'Leary. Rossman grounden out, Steinfeldt to Chance, One run. Chicago: sheckard struck out and Ev-ers was retired in a high rout to Mc-Intyre. Schulte singled to left, but was caught stealing, Thomas to O'Leary. No runs.

No runs. Second inning-Detroit: Schaefer hit the first ball pitched to Steinreidt and was out at first. Evers tossed Thomas out to Chance. Cougalin went out by the same route. No runs. Chicago: Schaefer made a pretty catch of Chance's fly back of second. Steinfeldt and Hofman struck out. No runs.

Steinfeldt and Hofman struck out. No runs. Third inning-Detroit: Steinfeldt threw Mullin out at first. Schulte took Mc-Intyre's short foul fiv. Khrzz did the same for O'Leary's foul. No runs. Chichgo: Tinker, the maker of yester-day's historic home run, rewarded the applause which greeted him with a sin-gle over Schaefer's head, but he went-out a moment later trying to steal sec-ond. Thomas to Schaefer. Kling ground-ed out to Rossman unassisted, and Pfeiter struck out. No runs. Fourth linning-Detroit: Crawford sin-gled to center, but was forced at sec-ond by Cobb, Evers to Tinker. Ross-man lined to Evers, whose quick throw to Chance doubled Cobb off first. No runs.

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were both charged with errors. To Mullin, however, the greatest credit was awarded by the spectators. Even in the fourth luning, when all three of Chicago's runs were scored, he never failtered. His nerve remained steady: his strong arm and his control were excellent. The only base on balls which he allowed was turned into a run by Chicago.

alleged concealment of a number of deals in which the National Bank of North America was shown by the grand jury's investigation to be the real party at interest, although this did not ap-pear from its books or reports.

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With a "dull thud" the ax has met the U. scrub team in the neighborhood of the trachea. For upon the scrub bility rules held over the first team. This step will take five of the scrubs' best players out of the game. So there is indignation among the players and joy among the parents who have the idea they sent their sons to school to learn. The scrub team defeated the High School and was about to get out after other second division elevens but now

FOR "U" SCRUB TEAM

ELIGIBILITY RULES



Chicago, Oct. 13.-Heir to a fortune of more than \$1,000,000, but uncertain if he really can afford to accept the It is really can account of the present hap-piness of his family, is the strange position of Emil Ascher, who lives con-tentedly with his wife and eight chil-

TO ACCEPT A FORTUNE

in London. He was born in Germany, but had left his brother, the futher of Emil Ascher, and went to seek his tune in Australia. There his brother lost track of him. It develops now that Joseph Ascher grew wealthy and weat to live in London, where he died

suddenly, leaving neither will nor clew to his relatives. Six months ago Mrs. Ascher received a letter from a friend of hers in Gera letter from a friend of ners in Ger-inany near the place where she was born saying that a family named Asch-er had fallen heir to a large fortune, and that the names of the members of the family were wanted by a London law firm. Mrs. Ascher wrote to a cousin of hers, Sol. Buokofsei, a law-yer of Berlin, asking him to look into the metter. After several communicathe matter. After several communica the matter. After several communications there are the several several a letter from her cousin yesterday in which it was stated that her husband was certain to share to the extent of at least \$1,000.

to share to the extent of at least \$1,000,-000 in the Joseph Ascher estate. Falling heir to \$1,000,000, however, did not seem to produce the thrill in Mrs. Ascher or her family that might be expected in these commercial times. Mr. Ascher is 60 years old and is con-tenied that he has raised a family of eight children, the oldest of whom is 30 and the youngest 16. In addition, he has a business which affords a com-fortable income.

TRIAL OF MORSE AND CURTIS **BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING**

New York, Oct. 13.—The trial of Charles W. Morse and of Alfred H. Curtis, who was Morse's president of the National Bank of North America prior to the panic a year ago, on in-dictments for various violations of the national banking law and for conspira-or, will begin tomorrow morning benational banking law and for conspira-cy, will begin tomorrow morning be-fore Judge Hough, in the criminal branch of the United States circuit. The two men were jointly indiced last March by the federal grand jury after an investigation of their operations in the National Bank of North America. There is a vast mass of evidence to be submitted to the trial jury and it is ex-pected that the trial will consume sev-eral days. Both defendants have fought out every stage of the proceedings fol-lowing the indictment preliminary to trial.

If a conviction is found and sustained n the higher courts there will be no diternative from going to jail, for while alternative from going to jall, for while the offenses specified in the indictments are misdemeanors under the national banking law, the penalty is a prison term of from five to 10 years, at the discretion of the court. For conspiracy the penalty is a \$5,000 fine or a two-year term in prison or both. There are three violations of the na-tional banking laws alleged namely

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There are three violations of the na-tional banking laws alleged, namely, over-certification misapplication of funds, and the making false entries in reports or books of account. Morse and Curtis are charged with the commission of the last two of these three offenses, the indictments alleging in detail the misapplication of \$210,681.47 of the bankies funds through encoder is all misapplication of stupes. (I the bank's funds through overdrafts al-lowed to Morse. There were on Oct. 15, 1907, just before Morse got out of the National Bank of North America. The falsification charges run into the