DESERET EVENING NEWS, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904. Attell made a claim of foul after the thirtsenth round, but after a great deal of wrangling Referee Sharp declined to allow it. The fight was fast. McCleiland had clearly the better of the fight from the first round. He sent in stiff body and head punches almost at will. Near the end of the thirteenth round McCleiland landed a hard right to the stomach. Attell curled up and went down, erying that he bad been hit below the belt. contrary By Friday night I shall assume that you intend to appear at the time and place named. Yours truly, "JOHN C. HOPPER, "Captain Coml. Club Baseball Team." Wherever you see ANOTHER CARD AT 42 62 Schilling's Best baking-powder flavoring extracts CALDER'S TRACK. tea coffee HAUSEN AND CARNEY. They OUR OPTICIAN fils glasse READ According to Reports from the North <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> there is fair dealing too. scientifically and without They Have Now Made Up. Will charge for examinations. Our At your grocer's; moneyback, reputation would suffer if our op-EVERY SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, interesting Events Arranged by Interest tical work was not up to the highest Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races. standard. Management of Course for Phone 65 for the correct time. YOU. ITEM. suit, but Travis is favorite among the English golf players. BRIDAL VEIL FALLS June 10th. AND RETURN, 81.25 DOINGS IN BASEBALL. 6% Via D. & R. G., Sunday, June 5th. (2) Games in Pacific National League Post-FAST RUNNERS ARE MATCHED. The spectacular climax of nature's handi-work. The grandeur of over-hanging rock-cliffs mingled with green shrubbery, multi-colors of flowers and dazzling waterfalls presents a magnifi-cent spectacle to lovers of nature. Leave Sait Lake 8 a. m. Returning arrive at Sait Lake 6 p. m. poned on Account of Rain. PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. SPECIAL Pld. W. L. P.C. Benry Fletcher's Hymn and M. H. MAIN ST .645 .549 .393 .393 Wilson's Commodore Will Race-**Anouncements For** SALT LAKE CITY Will Also be Harness Events. AMERICAN LEAGUE. A WORD ABOUT OSTEOPATHY. Pld. W. L. P.C DO YOU NEED A NICE DRESS SKIRT The announcement made last evening by the management of Calder's Park race It is very gratifying to observe the A DAY WASTED track that a match had been arranged progress made in all lines of learning, Etamine Skirts-a splendid between Hymn and Commodore, for the 29 as well as in technical ways. Dis-When your eyesight bejoth of this month, was good news to local gias to fall, means a little less chance of complete recovery later on. The coveries of the utmost importance are value-trimmed with silk folds devotees of the racing game, made from year to year, and what since the Decoration day running race, and fancy mohair braid. Reguscemed impossible to accomplish yes-NATIONAL LEAGUE. in which these two horses had a hard time for action is now--to terday becomes possible today. day. The place is here-right here. Tests free. lar price \$7.50. Very stylish. fight for the money, there has been a dis-Pld. W. L. P.C For centuries, learned doctors have pute as to which animal is the faster. Af-Special studied the human body to find the argument it was decided to cause and the cure of every ill fiesh is IFT BOID Jtah Optical (o match the two, put up a good side bet, HARD, HARD LUCK. heir to. System after system has flour-ished for a time, then passed away, The rational way of using drugs, acand settle the question once and for all. \$6.00 WAISTS, \$3.95 TOMORROW. Weather Man Seems to "Have it In" for Wrestlers Ross and Lewis. A lot of silk waists that sell regular for \$6.00 are offered today for \$3.95. They consist of creps de chines, pongees, taffetas, peau de sole, in assorted styles and colors. They are all adapted for summer wear and all of this season's styles. They are genuine \$3.95 Wrestiers Ross and Lewis. The wrestiing match between Charley Ross and Frank Lewis, scheduled for last night in the saucer arena, was, as given in the "News" is again postponed on ac-count of rain. The wrestlers begin to belleve that the weather physician has "it in for" them. Twice the match has been post-poned, but the wrestlers are da-termined to pull off the match. They have too much money at stake to allow a little thing like rain to spoil the game. If nothing happens, the match will take place tomorrow night. cording to positive indications, has engaged the attention of many high minds, from faithful provings or exengaged the attention of many high minds, from faithful provings or ex-primentations made by himself and his friends, Hahucmann evolved the system of homeopathy, which has gain-ed many adherents in this and other countries. The cheapness of homea-pathic remedies, the minuteness of decess and their easy administration have won many warm friends. Yet there are those who want no drugs at all. It is claimed by some that with hygienic living and proper exercise nearly all diseases can be over-come. This statement is too sweeping, however. A broken leg is cured by nature, no doubt, but it takes a student of anatomy to properly place the brok-en fragments of the bone together so that no deformity shall ensue. But broken bones are not the only injuries which incapacitate one from work; bones may be out of joint, and until they are replaced in their natural posi-tion, there is trouble with that joint. Some years ago, a Missouri phy-sician, Dr. Still, after much study and practise, found out that many diseases originute from dislocations of the bones of the spinal column, whereby the nerves originating from the spinal WESTERN LEAGUE. Pid. W. L. P.C. Pid. W. L. P.C. Colorado Springs 29 19 32 21 23 21 24 26 8t. Joseph 32 Des Mones 36 Omaha 32 Sloux City 32 WING TELL **GOLF SKIRTS SHARPLY REDUCED.** They come in Scatch tweeds, heavy weight pressed flannel, round walking lengths, tailored seams, and stitched bottom. Large variety of colors. Regular \$5.99 and \$6.00 skirts. An exceptional \$3.98 PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Butte.-Butte-Salt Lake game postponchance. Special sold and sold skirts. An exceptional \$3.98 SPORT AT ST. LOUIS. interies the borker of the other an-imal. On Decoration day Commodore beat flynn in a race for the same distance, but it was close and hard fought, and many of the horsemen were not satisfied with the result lience the match race. Both horses are in excellent condition, and they should put up one of the most and they should put up one of the most excling faces of the kind ever seen in Utab. When the owners wished to have the match race, Managers Jones and Rus-sel of the track had an agreement drawn up. This was done last evening, and it was duely signed by all parties concerned. That the event will stir up a great deal of the result hat it will be fast and rating, there can be no doubt. In addition to the match race, there will be given a royal treat in horse racing. Just what the event will be is yet unde-cided, but it will probably be announced in these columns tomorrow evening. There is considerable talk of making the har-ses event between Dr. Hummelbaugh's angle Duryca and C. J. Crabtree's Crab-apple. These horses put up a great race in the free-for-all on Decoration day. An-Spokane -Today's Spokane Boise base-ball game was postponed until Sunday on account of wet grounds. First Events of A. A. U. Handleap Held **BIG MILLINERY SPECIALS.** Under Damaging Conditions. St. Louis, June 2.—The first day's events (the A. A. U. handicap meet at the adjum were held today under the most iscouraging circumstances. The field as muddy and the track soft, and the cst events were held in a drizzling rain. The SSO-yard handicap run was won by . A. Rodgers, M. H. A. C., New York, hose handicap was forty-four yards. ime-1:57. A large assortment of LADIES' HATS, trimmed in the AMERICAN LEAGUE. \$3.85 Detroit, June 2.-Detroit looked to have the game won in four innings when Putt-mann retired but with Griffith came luck for New York. Two scratch hits and two glifts sent in the first three in the sixth. In the ninth Thoney doubled, McGuire slagled and Conroy hit for two bases, winning the game. Attendance, 1,500. Score: latest effects; value \$5.00; for CHILD'S CUBAN HAT, elaborately trimmed, value \$5.00. \$3.00 was first CARANIENT Another style of a CHILD'S CUBAN HAT, poke effect, \$1.95 nicely trimmed, with all silk ribbon, value \$3.00, for whose handlcap was forty-four yards. Time-1:57. 190-yard handlcap run-won by James McGarvan of Bethlehem, Pa.; handlcap, six yards. Time-10:5 seconds. Mile run-Won by L. Hail, Washington university, St. Louis; handlcap, sixty yards. Time-4 minutes, 3:43-5 seconds. 120-yard hurdle-Won by S. H. Smith, Washington university; handlcap, four yards. Time-16:3-5 seconds. 230-yard hurdle-Won by J. H. Hill, M. A. C., Baltimore; handlcap, seven yards. Time-25:1-5 seconds. Two-mile run-Won by Robert Todd, N. W. S. A. C., New York; handlcap, sixty yards. Time-10 minutes, 4:1-5 seconds. 20-yard run-Won by J. McGowan. Bethelehem, Pa.; handlcap, ten yards. Time-21:5 seconds. 20-yard run-Won by J. McGowan. Bethelehem, Pa.; handlcap, ten yards. Time-21:5 seconds. Bole vault-Won by Dan Dillon, St. Louis university, scratch man. Height-162 inches. Running broad jump-Won by J. H. Hill, M. A. C. Baltimore 2 AND 2 Score take 4 in the ordinary course of \$3.00 STREET HATS 98c. All LADIES' STREET HATS which formerly sold for 98 cts make 4 in the ordinary course of business; but-there's interest to be considered if part of your earnings is left with us for safe investment. Then there's an-other story which will make 2 and 2 equal 5 in time. Want to know how it's done? Ask here, please, and you will be told cheerfully. Batterics-Killian and Woods; Putmann Grifth and Kleinow. of the spinal column, whereby the nerves originating from the spinal column or the blood vessels themselves \$3.00, to close out.... column or the blood vessels themselves there or elsewhere are subject to un-due pressure, and thus prevented from transmitting the full amount of nerv-ous energy or of blood supply to the different organs they are distributed to. By careful study of the automy of the two systems of nerves it is found that the stimulation of certain spinal nerves every an influence upon the arc Cleveland, June 2.-Cleveland today played and won its first extra inning game of the year, defeating Boston, Sin-gles by Abbott and Flick with Bradley's sacrifice gave Cleveland the winning run. Bemis was injured by a foul tip. At-tendance, 3,000, Score: RAFFIA HATS which are particularly desirable for children, as the straw does not break easily; value \$1,00; special 48 cts Child's sallor hat, value 50c, Angle Duryca and C. J. Crabtree's Cra-apple. These horses put up a great ra-in the free-tor-all on Decoration day. An-ge Duryca winning. The races will i-pulled off in the afternoon at the usu time, and it is expected there will be big crown of race fans on hand. 19 cts cheerfully OP concentration and international many many many many many UTAH COMMERCIAL R. H. E & SAVINGS BANK, WHITE DRESSES TO BE SOLD nerves exerts an influence upon the ar-gans they are distributed to, by means of the sympathetic nerves of organic life. This may not be very clear to the average reader, but it is full of mean-22.24 East First South Street. Batteries-Donahue and Abbott; Dineen and Farrell. AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. BICYCLE RACES OFF. Chicago, June 2.-Selbach's work in left field was the feature of today's game, which was a slugging match from start to finish, al four pitchers being pounded all over the lot. Attendance, 2,230. Score: B H 12 Just received a large shipment of MISSES' AND LA-DIES' WHITE DRESSES which has been greatly delayed in transit. For this reason we have decided that, rather than return them to the manufacturer we would endeavor to sell them immediately at greatly Running broad jump-Won by J. H. Hill I. A. C., Baltimore, scratch man. Dis-Stormy Weather Kills Speed Contests in Running broad jump-Won by J. H. Hill, M. A. C. Baltimore, scratch man. Dis-tance-22 feet. Running high jump-Won by J. J. Ryan; St. B. A. C. New York; handleap, five inches, Height-5 feet 8 linches. Putting the shot-Won by F. C. Warm-bold, N. Si, L. T. C., St. Louis; handleap, 3 feet, Distance-39 feet 8½ inches. Throwing the hammer-Won bay A. D. Plaw, P. A. C. San Francisco, scratch man. Distance-58 feet 8½ inches. Throwing slxteen-pound weight-Won by W. H. Williams, Jowa State college; handleap, six feet, Distance-32 feet 11 inches. Great Salt Palace Sancer. The bloycle races cheduled for tonight it the Salt Palace source have been post-post of account of the inclement weath-it the Salt Palace source have been post-post of account of the inclement weath-it the Salt Palace source have been post-post of account of the inclement weath-it the Salt Palace source have been post-and undreds of enthusiasts are waiting for the game to open up; and while they are waiting they are hopping for sport of the fastest men. Slow or medicore post of account of the salt lakers saw for the salt have hop salt Lakers saw the matchers have no hove, the Tur-tiles commonly known as the Motor brother, and some others, who are like may from Atlanta, who thuilled many a post forever with us. 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Thus every organ of the body can be stimulated or in-hibited according to the degree of pres-Reduced Trunks Repaired. hibited according to the degree of pres-sure brought to bear upon the spinal nerves at their points of exit from the spinal column. Paralysis as well as convuisions, dysentery as well as con-stipation may be cured in a short time by the physician acquainted with the keyboard of the human system—the complex anatomy of the back. Dr. Still called his new system osieo-pathy. Osteopaths, then, being essen-tially anatomists, locate a lesion caused by a bone or ligament, or a contracted Prices CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES OLIVER R. MEREDITH, 155 S. Main Street. Made of nice quality India linen, handsomely trimmed with tucks and valenciennes, lace, full skirt, latest sleeve, bertha style. Regular \$7.99. Special..... At St. Louis.-St. Louis-Philadelphia game postponed; rain. \$4.98 NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, June 2.-By defeating Cin-cinuati today New York metained first place in the pennant race. A home run hit into the bleachers by Scymour in the fourth finning being the only tally made by the visiting team. Attendance, 6,000 MISSES' AND LADIES' WHITE DRESSES. Noted Horse Dead. EVERY Sacramento, Cal., June 3.-Sir Mod-red, a noted stallion, died from old age at Rancho del Paso today, aged 27

GOLF MATCH TOMORROW.

Close Contest Looked for Between Fred

MeGurrin and Arthur Copp.

Metarria and Artnar copp. Tomorrow afternoon at the Country club there will be a golf contest for the state championship, and the big fight will be between Arthur Copp, present cham-plen, and Fred McGurrin, a dangerous rival for the honors. Mr. McGurrin has been playing a wonderful game of late, and has it over the other players for this summer's work. Mr. Copp has held the championshin for two years, and expects to be the winner in tomorrow's match.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

Walter Trayis, Only American Left Plays a Remarkable Game.

Londen, June 2.-In the fifth round of the golf contests at Bandwich today Wal-ter J. Travis beat H. H. Hilton, the for-mer British champion, by five up and four to play, thus reaching the semi-nal.

tour to play, thus reaching the semi-final. M.G. Hutchinson beat R. Maxwell, the present holder of the championship. Travis made a splendid start and won his first and second, where Hilton was bunkered. Travis took the third. After four balves he led by four at the eighth, hat lost the annth through slightly slic-ing the second shot. He was three up at the turn. Hilton won the eleventh, but therafter Travis played grand golf. winning the next three hour-teenth where he laid a full hon shot dead. The American's states.

a, where he laid a full from shot American's sterory over the open imateur champion caused a great lon on the links. The semi-flaal Travis beat Huchin-y four up and two to play. E. D. well beat J. Laidley by two up and to play Travis and Biaekwell, fore will meet in the final tomor-This is the first time an American made any prominent show here in f chambinship contest. Blackwell, is a number of the Royal and An-cho, blayed a consistently good throuchout the meeting. "I'd denset by Hutchinson was the st surprise on the finks. Hutchin-had been playing great golf and his y over the holder. Maxwell, was letted an augury of his success at Travis. After an exchange of Travis won the third and fourth by bor play He was three up at the will a medial score of 34. Coming Travis host the tenth and won the start and an attempt to carry a the anter in a titempt to carry a the and an attempt to carry a travis won the string in tak-throate in an attempt to carry a the match. Travis won the match. mand the match. Travis matter and the string in tak-the match. Travis media score of string in tak-throate in an attempt to carry a the american a the string in tak-throate in an attempt to carry a the match. Travis matter and the string in tak-throate in an attempt to carry a the match. Travis media score of the green. Two

he match. I the week Travis' approach-ting have been deadly. His not been long, but it has al-ably been straight and clear ef hazards The betting is even on tomorrow's re-

SPLIT, BRITTLE, DULL HAIR.

All Come From Dandruff, Which is Caused by a Germ.

Caused by a Germ. Split half, hard hair, lusteriess halr, while have, failing hair, all owe their origin to dandruff, which is caused by a measing intermobe that burrows into the scaip, throwing up the cutile into addruff scales and sapping the vitality of the hair at the root, causing the sev-train diseased conditions of the hair till thraing rails out. Modern science has discovered a remedy to destroy the dan-dark microbe, which is combined in whether is a stilk. Take no sub-drashing for as stilk. Take no sub-distored is a stilk. Take no sub-stilk. Take no sub-

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ning racers.

pression on Coast Fans.

Batteries-Matthewson and Bowerman; Suthoff and Peltz, Two-base hits-Woodruff, Home run-Seymour, Bases on balls-Off Matthew-son, I; off Suthoff, 4. Struck out-By Matthewson, 5; by Suthoff, 3. Umpires-Moran and Elmmer.

At Brooklyn.-Pittsburg-Brooklyn game postponed; wet grounds.

At Philadelphia. - Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

At Boston.-Boston-St. Louis game post-poned; wet grounds.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sloux City, June 2-Lindeman lost his own game today after pitching perfect ball up to the eighth inning. Score: Batteries-Lindeman and Hess; Chinn and McConnell,

Colorado Springs,-Colorado Springs-Denver game postjoned; wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Tacoma, Wash., June 2.—In the fastest and best game of the season in which Overall shut out the heavy hitting Se-attle tram, letting them down with one hit, a two-bagger by Smith, But twen-ty-nine men faced him and he gave but one base on balls. At no time could the Seattle team hit him. The Tigers put up a spiendid exhibition, playing without an error. Score: B. H. E.

Batteries-Overall and Graham; Barber and Blankenship,

underrate this young fellow. Munroe, who certainly appears to be a game and will-ing lad. Munroe is like John L. Sullivan in one respect, and that is that he makes a hi-with everybody who talks to him or sees him with the gloves on. One great point in Munroe's favor is that he never has anything to say on his fighting ability. You might talk to him all day without ever hearing him mention fight, yet I be-lieve he is the most worthy opponent that ever faced Jim Jeffries in the ring." Munroe did considerable boxin last week and in these bouts he showed that he had an awful punch up his sleeve. He can hit as hard as Jeries, and has a very good way of protecting himself with-out assuming the crouching position that has mede Jim Jeffries famous. Jeffries is plugging away daily at his doing his very best these days to take off all surplus desh. Trainer Billy De-haney eeems to be well pleased with Jim's work, and everybody is in a happy mood, from the champion down to Jeffries pet dog, which makes more noise than any-thing in camp. Mrs. Jeffries is still with her husband, and takes particular interest in her husband's training. SPORTING NOTES. This weather looks had for blke races. Batteries-Graham and Byrne; Iberg and Shea, Reports from Fraisco say that Jack Munroe is making a great hil with fight followers there, and that he has a good chance against Jeff. Los Angeles, June 2-Runs were scarce in today's game. The champions had a clean score of blanks until the ninth when three hits against Knell gave two runs, which were enough to win. Score:

THE SUNDAY BALL GAME.

Police Will Not Interfere With Elks and Commercial Club Match.

It seems that the police decline to inter-fere with the proposed ball game next Sunday afternoon between tams represent-ing the Eiks and the Commercial club. The following has been sent out by the captain of the Commercial club aggrega-tion, to the Captain of the Eiks highball-ists:

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tially anatomists locate a lesion caused by a bone or ligament, or a contracted muscle compressing a nerve, a blood vessel or some organ, and cure the trouble by removing the lesion. Why there should be any opposition to the free prdcise of esteopathy is not clear except for the fact that some people are always busy trying to stop the progress of the world. Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, suffered ignominy and contempt at the hands of his medical brethren, and his practise dwindled to very small propertions. Galileo was put in prison for saying that the earth moves around JEFFRIES-MUNROE FIGHT. The Butte Miner Has Made a Good impression on Coast Fans. A communication from San Francisco says: Jack Munroe has made a good im-pression on the San Francisco sports, and those who have seen him work predict that he will give Jim Jeffries a hard fight when they meet at the Mechanics' pavilion on the night of June 17. Since coming here Munroe has paid strict attention to his training work, and is fast getting into condition for the big mill. His handlers say he is a willing worker, and does as he is told, both in and out of the tring. They are confident that he will be the text heavy-weight champion. for saying that the earth moves around the sun. But those who trust them-selves in the hands of an osteopathic physician can rest assured that he thoroughly understands the anatomy of the human body, and will soon be able to locate in the particular spot the lesion causing the mischief or disease, and that only such manipulation are exerted which will set the bones in

weight champion. A conservative sporting man, in speak-ing of Munroe today, said: "While it is generally admitted on all sides that Jim Jeffries is the greatest fighter in the world today. I do not think it right to underrate this young fellow. Munroe, who certainly appears to be a game and will-ing fad. their place or remove any obstacle or constriction and thus allow a free flow of blood and of nervous energy. In these days of surgery, when it is sought to bring every possible disease in the domain of the surgeon, the people should be glad to see simple man ipulations triumph over difficult case which even the surgeon's knife could

These remarks are offered in a friendthese remarks are othered in a friend-ly spirit, and not to antagonize any school of medicine; they are prompted by a love of fair risy in the land of the free. After many years of medical studies from all possible standpoints, the writer, as a disinterested party not tied to any particular school, neither riding a favorite hobby, is forced to recognize the positive fact that osteo-pathy is merely applied anatomy and physiology; and those who fight it do se atther from abox interarge or puse either from sheer ignorance or pur lice. A. A. RAMSEYER. malice.



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Paris, June 2.-W. K. Vanderbilt won two firsts at the Longchamp races today, his Promoteur winning the Prix Mont Gerolt and his Turrene winning the Prix Victor. Billy Mellody and Jack O'Keefe and Aurello Herrera and Benny Yanger, all top-notchers in their division of the dight-ing game, are now in Butte. The first named two will fight there on the 18th for the white welterweight championship of the world, and an hour after the fight. Yanger and Herrera will clash for the second time.

Yesterday's games in the American asntion: t Kansas City-Kansas City, 6; St

SPORTING NOTES.