DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14 1908



First Inning-Cheago; Sheckard grounded to Rossman, who retired him unassisted. Evers' high fly went direct-ly into Cobb's hands. Schulte singled to center and stole second, Schmidt's throw being very high. Chance singled over second. O'Leary making a fine stop and being very high. Chance singled over second. O'Leary making a fine stop and holding Schulte at third. Chance took second on a passed ban, which roles only a few feet beyond the catcher. Coughlin made a nice stop and throw, retiring Steinfeld at first. No runs. Detroit: Tinker throw McIntyre out at first and Brown did the same for O'Leary. Crawford doubled into the left field overflow crowd and took third on a passed ball. Tinker's throw bent Coob to first by a narow margin. No runs. Second liming - Chicago: Hofman grounded out, Summers to Rossman. O'Leary threw Tinker out to Rossman. Cheary threw Tinker out to Rossman. Sing singled to center, but Brown struck out. No runs. Detroit: Evers took Rossman's slow grounder and threw the runner out at first. Scheefer struck out and Schmidt filed out to Hofman. No runs. Third inning - Chicago: Sheckard grounded out, Schaefer to Rossman. O'Leary dropped Evers' hot one, but re-covered it in time to get it to first. Schulte walked and again stole second. Chance got four balls. Steinfeldt singled to left, scoring Somite. Hofman singled in the same direction and Chance beat. McIntyre's throw to the plate. Stein-feld took third and Hofman second on the play. O'Leary threw Tinker out. No runs. Detroit: Steinfeldt and Chance retired and the stop the store the first.

Tuns. Detroit: Steinfeldt and Chance retired Coughlin. Summers struck out. McIn-tyre bounded to Brown and wus an easy out. No runs. Fourth inning — Chicago: Kling hit sharply to Coughlin and was out at first. Schaefer threw out Brown at first on a grounder. Summers could not locate the plate for Sheckard and the left fielder walked. Evers drove the ball into cen-ter field, where Crawford caught it nice-by. No runs. Detroit: O'Leary drove Brown's first

The field, where Crawford caught it never Detroit: O'Leary drove Brown's dirst offering just over Tinkor's head for a territory. The ball was itelded shurply and OLEary was kept at second. Chance, the conference was over Brown ut the ball up to Cobb, who bunted it it fell between the pitcher's hoat and after it like a flash. By a perfect pick-up and throw he should into Steinfelds and the runner was out. Crawford took from and the red-sleeved pitcher was after it like a flash. By a perfect pick-up and throw he should into Steinfelds and the runner was out. Crawford took from an unusually fine throw. Rossman truck out as Cobb was trying to steal "Emerican a cobb was trying to steal "Emerican a cobb was trying to steal took of the pill over the second base in out of reach of the indires artified to spoped the ball over the second base in out of reach of the indires artified to sman recovering his bunt and throw-first. Hofman filed to McInita warfied. Rossman recovering his bunt and throw-first forman filed to McInita warfied. Rossman recovering his bunt and throw-first fills a frounder's grounder was easy for Evers and the runner was drown with one hand and then threw to dura threed at first. No runs: Sixh inning-Chicago: Thing smashed to base for a single. Brown struck of threwing out his Chicago rivat at sceand when the latter attempted to to cleary then made the second show the of the runner. Brown hit dors to cleary then made the second show the of large rounder to Chances the form the back. The side was truck of thowing out his Chicago rivat at steal. O'Leary then made his second show to cleary then ming the throw. The fills of Cougers fills and then the ball through Summers' less and over second when the latter attempted to the lay resulted. Brown and the dow to cleary then made his second show to the bat only the couge show the steal. O'Leary then made his second show the of summers' should be returner. The ball to Coughlin, whether tinker the ball to Coughlin, whether him dis-the the theorem second

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e: R. H. E. Angeles	De gam chan trolt,
rtland. Or., 13.—Portland won a ess game from San Francisco today. 3. Poor support for Griffin lost game for the locals.	game the o yeste Edo Brow
a: R. H. E. land 7 9 2 Francisco 3 7 4	go t latte ment
tteries-Garrett and Madden; Griffin Berry,	lent third

## AMONG NOTABLES OF TRACK AND TURF

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Score Porti San 1

Bat

New York, Oct. 14.—The most notable band of thoroughbred horses that ever left the United States will depart Sat-urday on board the Atlantic transpot line steamship Minnehaha. The ship-

ment will comprise about 60 head, repre-senting the leading breeders of America, among the most conspicuous being Jaines R. Keene, Hary Payne Whitney Herman B. Duryea, John E. Madden Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and August Bel-mont

Herman B. Duryea, John E. Madden, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., and August Bel-mont. The Madden horses, the most notable of which are the two great colts, Sir Martin and Fayette, both engaged in the English classic race, are to be shipped independently of the Whitney horses, as at present arranged but there is still the prospect that the colts will be sold to Mr. Whitney before the departure or the Minnehaha and will race in England under the Whitney colors. The Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., shipment is made up of steeplechase that already have been schooled and tried over the jumps and consist of five head that will be useful hunters if they are not good enough to win races. The James R. Keene shipment will consist of 10 young horses, most of them yealrings. Mr. Keene has not stated whether they are intended to be sold or whether hey are intended to be sold or whether hey lift and race them, but it is probable that he will race them. It is about a settled fact though that the unbeaten colt Colin will not races asain, as in the present condition of the New York realing affairs there is small prospect that inducement to train him next season, after his long rest will be offered and Colin, although the danger of a bowed tendion seemingly exists, no longer probably will enter the stud next season, though it remains to be deter-mined whether he is new career will be in America or in England.

PRACTISE BEGINS.

#### Auto Drivers Quartered on Course Selected for Vanderbilt Race.

New York, Oct. 14 .-- Pracise for the Vanderbilt cup race on Oct. 24 around Their Inceptoin and History from the 25-mile course began this morning

Vanderbilt cup race on Oct. 24 around the 25-mile course began this morning when a number of the drivers, who will compete in the elassic automobile race of this year, sent their cars whirling around the turns of the smooth stretches of the course, for the drist real tryouts in preparation for the race. The parkway will be a busy scene from now until after race, and by the end of the week the 20 machines entered for the cup will be making the turns of the course. Practically all of the drivers are mak-ing preparations for the drist. Tracy, Cheveolt, Ryall, Basio and Bourque have taken their quarters along the course. Leon Pouget will drive the entry of Harry Payne Whitney and Herbert Lytle will guide the big car belonging to C. V. Browak. Starter Wagner has notified the driv-ers that they will be allowed to run their cars over the entire course at top speed in the hours Intervoning between daylight and seven g'clock. After that time they can run over the parkway section of the circuit at reasonable speed throughout the day. On the other sec-tions of the drivers in Garden City to-might, With cars belonging to William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Foxall Keene, Rob-ert Graves, Harry Payne Whitney and Clifford Y. Brokaw represented the drawing for numbers promises to be something of a social function. HAVE HAD UPS AND DOWNS

Chicago and Detroit Are Fighting it Out for Second Consecutive Time.

> "The post-season series of baseball games, now known as the 'world's championship series,' really had their incep-tion in October, 1884-24 years ago-when contests were arranged between the Providence club, the National league champions and the Metropolitan club, the American association champions," says Spalding's baseball book. It is safe to say that in all these 24

years excitement has never reached the

fever heat as it did this season. The strug-

gle for the pennants in both National

Gmr. Re-

RECORD STILL STANDS.

and American leagues was so close and Dan Patch Made Remarkable Run in thrilling that the whole nation became Interested. When the Chicago and De-

Lexington Meet Considering Age.

Lexington Meet Considering Age. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 12.-The feature of today's sport was the remarkable but unsuccessful attempt of Dan Patch to lower his record of 1:55. Although he went the mile in 1:564, considering his age and conditon, his effort is said to have been more remarkable even than his record making performance. He was very tired at the finish. The feature event of the regular after-noon program was the Walnut Hall cup race, which proved a great disappoint-ment. Uhlan won in straight heats. Spanish Queen, the overnight favorite, was not inside the money, and was nev-er a contender. Summary: Walnut Hall Farm cup, 2:16 class trot-ting, 53,000, three in five-Uhlan won three straight heats in 2:094, 2:0712, 2:0714, Red Cross, Aquin, Black Silk, Nancy Royce, Spanish Queen, Raffles, Axtellay and May Kennedy also start-ed. troit teams finally won out in the Na tional and American leagues respectively, the question throughout sportdom was, "Now of these two splendid clubs, which is the better?" It was natural that the post-season or world's cham-pionship series meant so much to the fans this year. fans this year. Chicago has cinched the title, A brief review of past world's championship se-ries is interesting. In the very first series, at least first according to au-thorities. Providence made it three straight over the Metropolitans, thus glving the National league the first chance to wear the title. The Chicagos (National) and St. Louis Browns (American) met in the second

Eddie Summers, Detroit, and Mordeeai Brown, the premier pitche rof the Chica-go team, sopposed each other, and the latter had all the better of the argu-ment, although Summers pitched excel-lent ball in all but one inning. In the third Summers passed two on balls, sonie of which seemed to the crowd to be very much like strikes. He was cutting the corners in whirlwind fashion, and an inch either way would have changed the um-pire's verdict.

corners in whiriwind fashion, and an inch-cither way would have changed the um-pire's verdict. Chicago got two men on bases in the first and one in the second, without the situation, however, growing precarious. In the third, after Sheekard and Evers, as a result of the efforts of Cougilin and Shaefer, had been retired, Summers wavered ever so little, and Schulte was presented with standing room on the in-lifal bag. The tall Chicago right fielder promptly concluded to try out Schmidt's throwing arm. Said arm was tried and found wanting. Schmidt's unsuccessful throw to second was the first of four similar failures. Chance, the next man up, was also allowed to walk, despite battery, to say nothing of the crowd. Singles by Steinfeldt and Hofman fol-lowed, sending Schuite and Chance across the plate. Steinfeldt took third and Hofman second during the process of run-getting, but the best Thiker could do was a grounder to OLeary, who three the data schuer's place in the box. The change in seasons made ho dlf. Frence to Chicago. With two out; Evers singled to left and stole second, coming home on Chance's single to right. DETROIT ONLY THRENTENED.

DETROIT ONLY THRENTENED.

DETROIT ONLY THRENTENED. Detroit threatened to score only once. In the fourth inning Brown found him-self in a pretty hole when singles by O'Leary and Crawford placed those gen-tlemen respectively on second and first base with none out. Cpatin Chanee left irst base and Joe Tinker came over from short to confer with Brown. If the con-ference concerned the handling of an ex-pected bunt it was successful. Cobb. the Detroit right fielder, who batted **s**o strenuously yesterday, come to bat and

WORLD'S SERIES,

Twenty-Four Years Ago This Month.

Detroit, Oct. 13.-Chicago crept one im e closer to the world's baschall ampionship today by defeating De-dit, 3 to 0. Chicago has now won three mess of the series, as compared with the one annexed by Detroit at Chicago sterday. Eddie Summers, Detroit, and Mordecal 'team, opposed each other, and the trans. opposed each other, and the trans. opposed each other, and the trans. the premier pitche rof the Chicago tert and one ho the second without the risk although Summers pitched excel-th tail in all but one inning. In the 'the strikes, He was cutting the res's verdiet. The second to the efforts of be very the third, after Sheckard and Evers. a result of the efforts of Coughlin to d Shader, had been retired, Summers 'versed ever so little, and Schulte was esented with standing room on the taid shar. The tail Chicago right fielder rowing arm. Said arm was tried and ind a failures. Chance the next met wind wanting. Schmidt's unsuccessful the third, after Sheckard and Evers. a result of the efforts of Coughlin the third, after Sheckard and Evers. a result of the efforts of coughling al baz. The tail Chicago right fielder rowing arm. Said arm was tried and infar failures. Chance the next of four nilar failures. Chance the heat of the efforts of bob ta first. Coob started to steat see-ond at the same time that Umine Con-ning a fulling of the crowd. The some objections of the Detroit or soring now were two out with only cobb at first. Cobb started to steat see-ond at the same time that Umine Con-ning a fulling of the crowd.

BROWN IN GOOD FORM

BROWN IN GOOD FORM. In the fifth inning Coughiln was hit by a pitched ball, but got not further than first. In the sixth O'Leary got his second hit, but was inmediately doubled. In the next three innings De-troit went out, one, two, three. The pitching of Brown was clearly up to his usual standard. His only wildness was in hitting Coughlin. He allowed four hits, two of which went to O'Leary and two to Crawford, one of the latter's be-ing a double. He struck out four men, hesides accepting four fielding chances in perfect style. While the crowd today was larger than that which turned out to view the open-ing struggle of the series, here, it was not so large as had been expected in view of the Detroit victory yesterday. The turnstiles registered 12,05, paid admissions, from which the gross re-ceipts were \$9,21. The ground immedi-ately in front of the grandstand was still muddy from Saturday's play, but the diamond was in good condition and the weather was ideal for spectators and players.

the fiber of the flax plant, thus making it possible to produce from cotton stalks a paper superior in strength and texture to that of ordinary wood pulp paper, and nearly as strong as high-PAST PRESENT

texture to that of ordinary wood pulp paper, and nearly as strong as high-grade linen paper. The stalks would cost little, the re-moval of the stalks from the planta-tion being of great advantage to the cotton grower who must spend a good sum every year in the removal of the stalks from the ground. It is argued that in regions where the cotton bool weevil has ruined the crop of marketable cotton the stalk can be utilized in the making of paper, as it would help to destroy the pest while wasting none of the reclaimable mater-ial. Heretofore the plants have been burned to destroy the pest while method the whole plant is used, the leaves and unopened bolls passing through the mill so that there is no necessity for picking over the stalks. Comparing the cost of production of cotton stalk paper over that of straw paper there is a difference of \$4.10 in favor of the cotton stalks. It is esti-mated that cotton stalk paper costs \$14 a ton, straw paper \$18.35, while ground wood as stock for paper manufactur costs from \$18 to \$20 a ton, and bleach-ed sulphite costs of the finished cotton-stalk paper is less than the price of the cheapest grade of ground wood pulp. It has been estimated by experts that

It has been estimated by experts that It has been estimated of the making of paper will last but a few years more, and experiments have been and are beand experiments have been and are be-ing carried on every day for a substi-tute for wood pulp. With the cotton stalks at hand the paper manufacturer should investigate this matter thoroughly so that when his supply of wood fiber becomes exhausted he can turn to a substitute which is at hand. From a compliation of statistics re-garding the best fibers for paper mak-ing it has developed that cotton stalks it has developed that cotton stalks it has developed that cotton stalks and that paper so made is more lasting and durable than paper from any oth-er material.





Consult County Clerk or respective signers for further information.

THE DISTRICT COURT, PRObate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah. Department No. I. In the matter of the estate of Sam-uel H. Lewis, Deceased. Notice, -The petition of Brigham Y. Golding, pray-

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Cob. r. f	3	0	0	1	0	
Rossman, 1 b	3	0	0	12	1	
Schaefer, 2 b	3	0	0	26	3	
Schmidt, c	3	0	0	6	2	
Coughlin, 3 b	2	0	0	1	4	
Summers, p	2	0	- 0	0	20	
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Brown, p. minin						25
Totals		3	11	27	19	
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-Batted for Summers in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Detroit ..... 000 000 000-0 Chicago 000 001-3 SUMMARY.

SUMMART. Hits-Off Summers, 9 in eight innings: off Winter, 2 in one inning. Two-base hit--Crawford. Sacrifice hit--Steinfeidt. Stolen bases-Schulte (2). Evers, Hof-man. Bases on balls-Off Summers, 3; off Winter, 1. Hit by pitcher-By Brown, 1. Left on bases-Detroit, 3; Chicago, 10. Struck out-By Summers, 5; by Brown, 4. Double play-Brown, Tinker, Chance, Passed balls-Schmidt, Kling. Time-1:32. Umptres-Connolly and Klem.

### PACIFIC LEAGUE.

Los Angeles, Oct. 13.-Loucks was wild today and Los Angeles won easily.

Gray Hair Restored. "WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN" Trade Kark Construction and the second secon

F. J. HILL DRUG CO., "The Never Substitutors," Salt Lake City, Utah,

The Chicagos (National) and St. Louis Browns (American) met in the second series, played in 1885. These teams play-ed seven games of which three were won by St. Louis, three by the Chicago's and one drawn, leaving the title "up in the air." In 1886 the same two teams played it out in St. Louis and the home team made it 4-2 over the Windy City pets. Results by years form this time up to the present follow: Gmr. Re-

Axternay and May Kennedy also start-ed. 2:12 pace, purse \$1,000, three in five-Carce Jones won three straight heats in 2:0814, 2:09, 2:0914, Milton S, Pr., Miss Ab-bell, Gilford, Dick White and Shadeland Nutlaer also started. 2:18 class trotting, purse \$1,000, three in five-Maxine won three straight heats in 2:0934, 2:0935, 2:1314, May Kew, Starlet, Jabouleic, Nancy Gentry, Miss Alice Wood and Charlle Russell also started. Grand special to beat 1:35 pacing-Dan Patch, black horse by Joe Patchen (Her-sov) lost. Time by quarters-:29, :5632, 1:2514, 1:5614. Winner, 2nd Cont'st'nt, ed. sults, Yr. Detroit, Ntl., St. Louis, Am.14 10-4 1887 N. York, Ntl., Brooklyn, Am. 9 6-3 1889 Br'klyn, Ntl., Louisville, Am. 7 3-3d1 1890

OFFICIALS CHOSEN.

The officials decided on for the coming Orden-Salt Lake game are: Referee. Testzel: umpire, Lieutenant O. O. Ellis: field judge, Fred Bennion and for head linesman, Lieutenant Suntschi. The game will be played in Ogden Oct. 24.

ALL HALLOWS VS. OGDEN. ALL HALLOWS VS. OGDEN. All Hallows and Ogden meet Saturday and as both teams intend being victori-onus both are practising diligently. The Ogden boys and All Hallows huskles have met good and heavy teams already and in this way discovered ways and means of improving. The Saturday game will be played on Cummings field and promises to be as snappy a contest as could be desird by followers of the grid-iron. Coach Tobin is putting his men through a lively series of stunts every day and is highly pleased with the re-sults of practise.

### GAZETTEER HUMOR.

Many specimens of unconscious humor are receiven by the editors of that monumental work, the new "Imperial Gazetteer of India." A district was said to be "an extensive rolling plain, consisting of alternate ridges of bare stony hills and narrow fertile valleys." An interesting item of natural history was afforded by the remark, "the buffa-low differs from the cow giving a milk which is richer in butter fat, in volce, and in having no hump."London Globe. Chicago, Ntl., Detroit, Am., 6 7 (To date 3-1 Chl.)

There was no world's championship se-ries in the fall of 1994, owing to non-agreement between the New Yorks, champions of National league, and the Bostons, champions of the American leagues of special rules to govern fu-ture world championship series, and plac-ing the entire control in the hands of the national commission.

# PAPER FROM COTTON STALKS.

#### After Many Years Method is Found to Utilize By-Product,

Hitherto discarded cotton stalks are to be used in the manufacture of paper according to Farm and Ranch, for, after many years' efforts, experts have devised a method for using this waste product in making pulp and paper of a product in making pulp and paper of a good commercial quality. The cotton stalk paper can be made on any regular paper machine, which demonstrates be-yond question the feasibility of using the stalk in the manufacture of all grades of paper, from the light, filmsy qualities to those of the heavy coarse wrapping grades. It is contended that the fiber in the stalk and limb of the cotton plant is considerably stronger than spruce wood fiber and that it is almost as strong as

fiber and that it is almost as strong as

Can't have pure blood gestion, lazy liver and sluggish bowels. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens stomach, bowels and liver, and purifies the blood.

### UP TO THEM.

"A trust conference-any kind of a conference, for that matter-is a good thing," said Governor Sheldon of Nebraska, "If it is conducted fairly. "To be unfair, to be prejudiced, to be suspicious, is always to judge wrongly. The suspicious man falls into error and makes a fool of himself.

"There was a suspicious country-man who went to New York to see the sights. Coming to the Metrapolitan Museum, he was amazed to find that admission to this splendid building cost nothing. He mounted the steps

"Your umbrella, sir,' said a unl-formed official, extending his hand. "The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully and turned on his heel.

Br'klyn, Ntl., Louisville, Am. 7 3-301 1880 No series played in 1891 because of a fractional war betwen National and American associations. A form of world's championship series was played in 1892 by the National league, which divided its championship season in two parts, Boston winning the first half, and Cleveland winning the sec-ond half. The world's series comprised the playing of a series of file games. Boston carrying off the honors by win-ning five games out of six, the first be-ing drawn. No series was played the following year. In 1904 the National league inau-"I knowed there was some cheat about it when ye got in free,' he said."

# Heart Troubles

The heart may be weak just the same as the eyes, stomach or other organs. It often happens that a person is born with a weak heart. Then again disease, fevers, over-exertion, anxiety, nervousness, rheumatism, etc. weaken the heart. The result is shortness of breath, palpitation, pain in the heart, or in some of the nerves of the chest or abdomen. The heart should be strengthened with a tonic, and for this nothing equals Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. "I had LaGrippe last fall as I thought in a mild form. I was weak, tired feeling, and short of breath; could hardly go about, and a good deal of the time sort of an asthmatic breathing and extremely nervous. I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Curo and Nervine and now I feel so much better in every way. I am so thank-ful that I began taking this medicine, and shall not hesitate to tell others how much good it has done me." MRS. F. J. NORTON, Freeville, New York. Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart

Your druggist sells Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and we authorize him to return price of first bottle (only) if it fails to benefit you.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind