

"the Mormons were then, as they are now, the best people between the Mis-sissippi and the Pacific." The water at Saltair yesterday reg-istered 75 degrees, and the bathing was

THE SALT PALACE OPENING

INNINGS TO DECIDE

Pittsburg and Philadelphia Played an Exceedingly Close Contest.

#### THOUSANDS SAW THE GAME

Two Men Out in Last Inning, When Wagner Singled and Cooley Doubled, Sending Wagner Home, Winning.

National League.

P. W. L. P.C. .514 .437 .437

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 3. New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Brookiyn, 4; Chiengo, 6. Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburg, 5.

American League.

STANDING OF CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C

TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Kansas City.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at Milwaukec. Indianapolis at Minneapolis. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis, 6; Detroit, 5. Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 19. Chicago, 2; Buffalo, 3; fifteen innings. Milwaukee, 9; Cleveland, 2.

#### SHARP FIELDING WON.

New York Takes One from Cincinnati-Hawley's Pitching.

New York, June 4 .- The New Yorks won from Cincinnati today through sharp fielding and batting that was backed up by Hawley's effective pitch-ing. Attendance, 3,000,

#### SCORE.

R. H. E. 

# PLAYED TEN INNINGS.

Sharp Game Between Pittsburg and

# Your Good Health

depends upon the food you eat. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder adds to the healthfulness of all risen flour-foods.

Not only this, it makes the food lighter, sweeter, finer-flavored, more delicious.

It is worth while to exercise care in purchasing baking powder to see that you get the kind that makes the food more wholesome and at the same time more palatable.

> NOTE .- There are many mixtures, made in imltation of baking powder, which it is prudent to avoid. They are lower in price than cream of tartar powders, but they are made from alum and render the food unhealthful.

oughly tired but well pleased with the outing, a return to alma mater was

lagher.

STATE TREASURER'S REPORT

Mr. Chipman Files Statement with Auditor Richards for Month of May.

Treasurer Chipman has submitted to Auditor Richards the State's financlai transcactions for the month of May. It shows as follows:

Balance on hand May 1 .. ....\$156,282 52 Revenues for May ...... 21,060 22 Loan from Wells, Fargo & Co. 20,000 00

Total ..... \$197,342 74 DISBURSEMENTS.

funds ..... .. ......

deemed

lows:

eral fund warrants re

State school fund investments 27,988 78 Investments from sundry land

Total disbursed .... .....\$102,850 00

Balance on hand May 31 .. 94,492 74

The balance on hand May 31 is ap-portioned to the several funds as fol-

University land account .. .... \$59,622 61

.\$ 73,231 22

1,630 00

9,964 76

9,511 40

110 38

junior and senior divisions took part in the athletic events and they went at It in dead samest. The finishes were very exciting at times, and ocasionally very amusing, especially in the minim events. The list of winners follows:

Minims, fifty-yard dash-First; Ol-lle Schultz; second, Lionel Thill; third, Emmet Mulvey, Hopping race, 25 yards; First, Joe Reilly; second, Lionel Thill; third, Ollie Schultz, Three-legged race, 25 yards; First, Walter Gavin and Lionel Thill; second, Joe Reilly and Ollie Schultz.

Ollie Schultz. Juniors - One-hundred-yard dash: First, Fred Luddy; second, Garrett O'Nell; third, R. Thill, Running broad jump: First R. Thill; second, Fred Luddy; third, Garrett O'Nell, Fifty-yard backward race: First, Will Motan: second, Jos Thomas; third, Al-tred Murphy, Three-legged race, 25 yards; First, G. O'Nell and L. Thill second, Ross Firm and J. Cloonan; third, Ed Bonner and Will Moran, Bicycle race, halt-thill; Third, Em-mst Mulvey. Gavin; secon met Mulvey.

supper ever welcome, appeared. Thor-

The day's officials were! Umpire, J. P. Fanning: referee, Hugh Ryan; starter, Bob Canning; timer, J. A. Gal-

Wheat is beginning to suf-outh .-- C. G. Wood. lowville, Rich Co.-High, drying during the week and killing frost nights of the 28th and 29th which are been very damaging to crops. It i feared that the fruit blossoms have en killed. Rye is in head and lucern is foot high.-J. S. Moffat. Laketown, Bich Co.-Quite warm with ring wide more of the time. The

a Latern is in blossom. Good for fruit. Summer plowing mpleted.-J. N. Hansen. a. Cache Ca.-Quite a severe urred on the 28th, killing gar-t and induring stollar and

off and injuring alfalfa quite dy in some localities. The week en dry, and days warm and the

ving winds most of the time. The apprature reached \$\$ degrees in the shade on the 1st. The irrigation of wheat and oats has commenced. Ice rmed on the 29th and some patches of , oats, and early potatoes, were ed.-G. G. Weston.

Weber Co .-- Irrigated crops te making good growth but dry land tops are suffering from drouth and will much unless rain comes soon. is blossoming and some has

Richard Dye. le, Weber Co .-- The week has ind dry. Irrigation is in full The cutting of the first crop as begun and the yield will Strawberries are plentiful quality. All crops are do-Peter Later.

Co.-Good growing No frosts. All crops are look-Fall wheat in head and Strawberries getting ripe.--W.

Morgan Co.-Very warm growing weather. Much irri-being done. Plenty of water beets are favorable. Potato is about completed .- W. G.

Morgan Co .- Light frost on and 29th. Warm, drying winds. Vegetation is growing rapidwheat is in the sation is in full operation. wind on the afternoon of i some damage to trees. Pos ulng completed. Prospects large crop of applies, plums, fruit.--T, R. G. Welch. d. Davis Co.--The week has

with the exception of two Tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, and melons have growth. Lucern is being cut; igated lands is giving a fair e that on dry or partly irds is giving a light yield .--

Davis Co .- Dry and hot veek. Dry land grain and suffering from drouth and a light yield. Haying has Strawberries are be Gardens are looking

. Gailey. onwood, Salt Lake Co .- The been characterized by high. The strawberry crop Dry farm wheat is head

John Sutherland, ville, Salt Lake Co.-The flatspect of a large crop of grain rms is disappearing as a re-be dry winds. Lucern is an rop and is about ready to cut. inghurst, Jordan, Salt Lake Co.-Fine

weather, Lucern is nearly cut. Corn and potatoes are bleely. Sugar beet thinning ompleted.-W. T. Bennett. weather. an Fork, Utah Co.-A good vegetation on irrigated lands in of all kinds is doing well. Ill be ready to cut by the wherries are getting ripe .-- J

Utah Co .-- The warmest season. Everything that on watered is burning up. I for a wheat crop is very Luphois

Pant, Sanpete Co.-A very ek and rain is greatly needed in crop will suffer unless rait Sugar beets are looking Erickson

City, Sanpete Co .- Partly plenty of sunshine during nin is need very much .- J. F. All-

Tooele Co .- The weather has dry and hot. Lucern and wheat the open valley are drying up and ag cut for hay. Unless rain comes soon, crops on bench land will be very light. All watered crops are looking well. There is a good prospect for a fruit crop of all kinds except apricois.

Memmott. Hinckley, Millard Co.—The week has been very warm with hot winds. No water for irrigating purposes, Some small grain burning up and it now looks like the grain crop will be a failure. Some lucern has been cut.—W. A. Beeve Reeve Elsinore, Sevier Co.—Hot and dry all week. Hay and all kinds of grain are looking well. The present indications are that all kinds of crops will be above the average.—H. P. Hansen. Plateau, Sevier Co.—Although dry, the weather has been favorable. Grass is ecouring interity A slight rain on

the weather has been favorable. Grass is growing nicely. A slight rain on June the 1st. but not enough to benefit growing crops.-W. H. Schock. Minersville, Beaver Co.-Warm and dry with high southwest winds all the week, drying out the soil. Crops are looking well and growing fast. Lucern will soon be ready to cut. Volunteer wheat is now in the boot and will make a good crop.-William Wood, Greenville, Beaver Co.-The week has been windy, dry and hot; ideal weather for the farmer. Lucern crop much earlier and heavier than usual. Grain of all kinds looking fairly well. Rye is

Memmott.

earlier and neavier than usual. Grain of all kinds looking fairly well. Rye is heading. No. frosts.--S. R. Barton, Kingston, Plute Co.--Warm and dry. Crops growing nicely and farther ad-vanced than usual. Light rain on the loc. H Kenner. -H. Kenner. Lyman, Wayne Co .- Very warm and favorable for crop growth .- Mrs. C.

oons. Torrey, Wayne Co .- Fine growing

weather and all crops in excellent con-dition.-H. W. Cullum. Farowan. Iron Co.-A warm week with drying winds. Wheat and oats are growing rapidly. Corn is coming up. Prospect for a full crop of apples.-

Prospect for a functor of application James Connell. Tropic, Garfield Co.—A fair week for erop growth. Lucern is beginning to blossom. Corn and garden stuff doing well. Water is beginning to fail.—Ira Schow

Harmony, Washington Co.-New Harmony, Washington Co.-Warm and pleasant and all crops grow-ing nicely.-M. A. Taylor. Elgin, Grand Co.-Very warm the past, week. Plenty of water for irriga-tion. River very high for this time of year. Crops promise a large yield. Lu-cern cutting commenced.-A. D. Farns-worth New

worth.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

## CONVOCATION OF WOMEN.

Report on the Work of the Organiza tion-Annual Election.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal church for this missionary jurisdiction, held a meeting yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's school house, Bishop Leo-St. Mark's school house, hanop hees-nard presiding, and Mrs. William Me-Grath, secretary. There was a pre-liminary religious service after which the secretary submitted a report, show-ing that during the past year, the so-clety has distributed \$57.55 for charit-ands memory and vertice points of the

able purposes at various points of the country. The report stated further, that the auxiliary is increasing. The mite boxes which were circulated hrough the city parishes were opened and found to contain \$14.59, mostly in nickels and pennics. Some of the visiting clergymen made a few remarks, which were followed by the annual election resulting as follows: President, Mrs. A. B. Leonard; vice

oresidents, Cathedral parish, Mrs. Myers; St. Peter's, Mrs. Castelane; St. John's Mrs.Thomas Yardly; Park City, Mrs. D. C. McLaughlin; Ogden, Mrs. J. C. Prout; Grand Junction, Mrs. J. Abbey; Gunnison, Mrs. S. P. Spence; Aspen, Mrs. Coombs: Durango, Mrs. Charles Newman; Ouray, Mrs. J. J. Mears; Glenwood, Mrs. C. J. Deland; Evanston, Mrs. Thomas Hythe; Meek-er, Mrs. A. C. Moulton; Layton, Mrs. Henry Ellis; secretary, Mrs. William McGrath; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Dickert. ohn's Mrs. Thomas Yardly; Park City

Campbell Bros' Circus and Rising's Vaude ville the Attractions.

#### Attendance About Four Thousand on the Opening Day - Miss Thelma Makes a Hit.

Something like 4,000 people passed the Salt Palace turnstile yesterday afternoon and last evening, the chief attraction being Campbell Bros. circus, the bicycle arena being used for the performance. This show gave entire intisfaction and was well patronized at

both performances, The palace and grounds have been greatly improved since last fall, and the main structure presents a finished appearance that is very pleasing. It

has been redecorated throughout. The midway, as yet, is not in full blast. The miniature rallway will comblast. The miniature railway will com-mence operations this evening and other features are to be added at once. So far, the principal attraction in the "Mid" is the vaudeville theater, where

a surprisingly good performance was given for a dime. The attendance here given for a dime. The attendance here last night was heavy, a crowd of young society people occupying a considerable portion of the reserved section. Miss Thelma is the star of Will Rising's Theima is the star of whit Rising's Vaudeville company, and scored a big hit with her violin solos and poses plastique. The latter act was marred somewhat through the failure of the

Joe Hayden, the famous author and composer of "A Hot Time in the Old Town," gave a Chinese act that pleased everybody. After the performances the crowds gathered in the big hall, where the Salt

Palace band gave a concert. The attendants this year are uni-formed and are thoroughly instructed as to their duties.

SPLENDID FISHING SOON.

County Commissioners Will Throw Open Parley's Creek on June 15th.

The Salt Lake county commissioners, acting upon the request of State Fish and Game Warden Sharp and County Fish and Game Warden Garn, have declared all of Parley's Canyon stream open to fishermen on and after June 15th.

This will prove good news anglers, as there is said to be plenty of fish in the creek. Fishing has been prohibited in the canyon for the past three years to give the young fish from the eggs planted there a chance to re-

plenish the stream. Big Cottonwood creek and its tribu-taries from the Murray to the hatch-erles, the distance of about one mile, was yesterday closed to anglers by the board of commissioners on request of Wardens Sharp and Garn.

There are 21 British generals now serving at the front.

Children are life's sunshine, and child-hood's sunshine is faith. Maternity is the strongest instinct in

Press. \* \* \* The editor of Voortrekker, a Krugersdorp paper, which has gained notoriety of late by its violent attacks on the Philadelphia-Score 5 to 4.

Philadelphia, June 4 .- Ten innings were required to decide today's game between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. In the last inning, after two struck out, Wagner singled and Cooley doubled, sending Wagner across the plate with the winning run. Attendance, 4,290.

#### SCORE. R. H. E.

-Hurst.

FORTEEN HITS FROM KITSON. For a Time Chicago Had a Batting Picnic.

Broowlyn, June 4,-After being touched up for fourteen hits and five runs, Kitson was relieved in the sixth. Kennedy took his place and Chicago's batting plenic was checked, but Brook-lyn could do very little with Griffith lost. Griffith was up in the air in the eighth, but a sharp double play by Childs and Ganzel saved him. Attendance, 14,000.

> SCORE. R. H. E.

Kennedy and Farrell. Umpire-

#### O'Day EXCITEMENT AT BOSTON.

Donlin Interfered and the Umpire Calls Him Out.

Boston, June 4 .- By hard and con Boston, Jone s.-say hard and con-secutive hitting Boston took the lead in the third inning of today's game. Umpire Swartwood declared Donlin out for interference in the fifth. The de-cusion occasioned considerable excitement. Attendance, 4,500, SCORE.

R. H. E. 

### LOCAL EVENTS.

"POCKIES" LOSE TO OGDEN. Played a Close Game - Score Was 7 to 6.

Yesterday's contest between the Fo-catellos and Ogden resulted in defeat for the former by a score of 7 to 6. The bat-tle was fought at the Driving Park and was witnessed by a crowd numbering less than six hundred. Ogden's batters

Make the Hair Grow

With warm shampoos of CUTICURA SOAP and light dressings of CUTICURA, purest of emol-

lient skin cures. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and

dandruff, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, supplies the

roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow when all else fails.

Rold throughout the world. Fortras D. Ang C. Conr.,

The Bankers desire a chance at the Z. C. M. I. team and it will be gratified Thursday at Walker's field at 4:30 p. m. The teams will play for \$200 and the game promises to be exciting. The Z. C. M. L's have improved considerably since the Bankers defeated them, and have added some new players. The Bankers feel thoroughly competent to defeat any amateur nine in the city and therefore have no fears as to the final results of Thursday's game.

ATHLETICS AT CALDER'S.

All Hallows College Boys Participated in Sports Yesterday.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

CHICAGO

were in good form and hit Eubanks pretty freely which accounts for the victory. Hansford pitched good ball, but was found by the others a little too often to suit him. The game began by Hansford sending Gamble to first on balls. He manued to meak to second

balls. He managed to sneak to second and advanced one by Haynes single and finally scored on a throw in. Except in the first the game was devoid of interest

The first the game was devoid of loterest until the fifth when the teams tied. From then on the contest was full of sharp plays and finished excitingly. In the last mining the score was 7 to 4 in favor of Ogden. Seddon hit safely and brought in two Following is the score by incluse:

Pocatello.. .. .. 1 3 0 6 0 0 0 0 2- 6 Hits.. .. .. ..... 1 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 1- 6

GOOD GAME THURSDAY.

The Bankers Play Z. C. M. I. Ag-

gregation at Walker's.

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innings:

Score by innings-

Seniors - One-hundred yard dash -First, Will Luddy; second, Frank Hays; hird, Tom Wolohan, Hop, step and ump-First, Frank Hays; second, Will Luddy; third, Tom Welchan, standing jumps: First, Frank Frank Hays standing jumps: First, Frank Hays second, Tom Walohan; third, Tom Pow-ers, Running broad jump; First, Wil Luddy: second, Frank Hays: third Tom Wolohan, Standing broad jump First, Tom Wolohan; second, Tom Pow-ers; third, Will Luddy, Mile race; First Lobe Hompsery, second, Tom Wolohan

State school fund .... 13,141 31 Other land funds .... 11, .... 9,964 76 General fund ..... 9,511 State district school fund .... 2,142 Trust funds on deposit .. ... 

John Hennessy; second, Tom Wolohan. The pole-yault, hammer-throw and shot-put are yet to be decided, and as two of the contestants in yesterday's mest broke about even, the above-named events will decide who wins the much-coveted gold medal.





SCENES IN PRETORIA, OOM PAUL'S CAPITAL.

# a woman, all except the shopping in-There probably isn't any secret that a man can't get a woman to tell him if he only works her right.-New York

British race in general and the troops in particular, is an English curate, and late head master of Aliwal Public school

