DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1905.



SEATTLE WON FROM SALT LAKE TEAM.

Tozer Was Hit for Fifteen Safe Ones by the Clamdiggers Batters.



Maupin Pitched Winniug Ball for Seattle and Held the Enemy Down To Seven Hits.

Seattle struck a winning galt yesterday afternoon and defeated the Salt Lake agon of ball tossers by a score of 11 to L Maupin pitched winning ball for the clamdiggers and for seven innings the team from this town only got two seratchy hits and they were good for only one run. The Seattle batters solved Tozer's mysteries good and plenty, and hammered him for a total of 15 safe hits. The Scattle management has released Hulen and placed Hurley in as captain of the team. The summary follows;

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Summary: Earned runs-Scattle, 6; Salt Lake 1. Two-base hits-Drennan (2), Tradway, Stanley, Maupin, M. Nichols, Hanley, Tožer, Weaver, Struck aut-Tozer, 2. Wild pitches-Tožer, Stolen bases-Hurley (2), Freeman (2), Tread-way, Stricklett, Flannery, Time-1;39, Umsfre-Hurlchinson, bases—Hurley (2), way, Stricklett, Umpire—Hutchinso

patching up of the differences between the major and minor leagues at Cincin-LOOKS WELL FOR

The major and minor leagues at Cincin-nati. Players, especially those in the Ameri-can league, who have contracts for two or three years are extremely lucky and will not be affected by the threatened slaughter in salaries. The experiment of the past two years, when the American and National leagues have been lighting ach other, has cost thousands to the various magnates, and it is thought that the peace commission has hit on some secre salary limit, which will go into effect at the beginning of next season. What the baseball directors are after is young, active players who can't com-mand high salaries and who are anxious to put up good ball for a reputation. The success of Frank Selee is pointed out. With this as their plan the manufaces

out. With this as their plan the managers of the various American and National league teams are signing minor league players right and left for next season, and more new faces will be seen on the diamond in the big leagues next season than ever before. ANNOUNCEMENT BY CRIFFIN.

OLD CHALLENGER SOLD. Samuel Newhouse, Clarence McCornick And D. H. Peery Said to be Associated

Reported That Captains Miller and Barr Have Purchased Shamrock II.

Have Purchased Shamrock II. New York, Sept. 18.—It is stated in connection with reports from Chicago, that Capt. Biller, who was skipper of the yacht Columbia during the summer, and Capt. Barr's assistant on the Reliance during the cup races, has bought from Sir Thomas Lipton the old cup challenger, Shamrock II. The price paid for the hull was not far from \$3,000. The yacht has been on the shore at Eric Basin for nearly two years, and while being protected from weather as far as practicable, has become less and less valuable by corrosion. The purchsers will break her up for the value of the material.

International Polo.

International Polo. New York, Sept. 18.—Although some eight months must clapse before the op-ening of the Paris Polo season, the execu-tive committee of the Paris Polo, con-sisting of the Marquis De Guay, presi-dent; the Marquis De Villavieja, Baron Le june and Luis De Errazu, has forwarded to H. L. Herbert, chaifman of the Ameri-can Polo association, says a Herald dis-patch from Paris, the conditions of the international cup tournament to be con-tested for on the Bagatelle ground next year, and requested him to form a team, consisting of four of the best players, cit-izens of and residing in the United States. The date of the competition has been fixed for the first week in June, when the soason is at its height, but Mr. Her-bert is given the latitude of naming any date which suits the convenience of the Americans between May 19 and July 1.



Ellery's Italian band occupied the stage last evening in the Salt Lake Theater, and treated an enthusiastic audience (though a small one) to a musical feast. There were nine numbers on the program, and an encore for each number, so the audience had no complaint on that score. It was an excellent program presented by (Hough a small one) to a musical feast. There were nine numbers on the program, and an encore for each number, so the audience had no complaint on that score. It was an excellent program presented by an excellent band, and the new conductor. Senor Chiafferelli, made a favorable impression. He is an energetic, capable bandmaster, with considerably more life than Rivela showed, and is not such an exaggerator as Creatore. He handled his work with skill and good taste. The band includes 46 musicians, with this instrumentation: Ten B flat, one E flat, one obce, four saxaphones, four trumpets in B flat, one fleagel horn, four French horns, three dub horns, three barltones, three trombones, one trombone de canto, one tuba in F, one tuba in E flat, and one BB flat, one bassotte horn, snare, bass and kettle drums and traps.
The program included a selection from Faust, the "Lucia" sextet, the "Zampa" overture, "Carmen" selections, and a bombardino (Austrian horn) solo, "Sing, Smile and Slumber," by Gounod. The encores were all popular numbers, such as Hiawatha, Salome, and the American Patrol. That the band is splendidly trained is at once evident by its precision, excellent attack, unison, fine quality of tone, evenness of execution and elear cut and intelligent expression. The phrasing and crescendo work are excellent, though the credit for this belongs to the conductor as much as to the band. Two of the numbers were marches by Chiafferelli-bright, prightly compositions, with melodic merit, and a uniqueness of interpretation decidedly taking. Like Italian march musics for the family of the family of the family of the family of the band is particularly good, and the band is particularly good, and the solo clarinetist is an according the former conductor, the band's music and the family during the former conductor, the band's music and the family during the former conductor, the band's music and the family during the former days of concert given in Conce, with a perisent leader was secured from Philadelphia at P.C. .591 559 .421 P.C P.C .339 P.C and grit in getting out of difficulties. In spite of the counter attraction at the caranival and the Theater, the Grand held a fairly good house last night at the opening of the Wessell's company in "Lady Audley's Secret." This old time "thriller." which used to have a permanent place in the repertoire of the Deseret Dramatic association, when Al Thorn and John Lindsay both played Marks, and Miss Adams and other actresses essayed Lady Audley. Is a new piece of work to the present generation. While it has the old fashioned tinge to it, it is full of melo dramatic interest, and the applicate of the avelage of the audience last night told that it was well appreciated. The main acting was done by Mr. Wessells in the part of Marks, and Miss Hall in the role of Lady Audley. The same bill goes for the remainder of the week, and for a Saturday mattnee, and those who delight in the old style blending of the sensational and emotional will enjoy the rendition.



A Costly but Effective Lesson to the Orchardists of This State Who Have Been Neglectful.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Sept. 18 .- Idahoans are exhibiting their elation in various ways. Some are carrying themselves with that dignified and courteous deportment associated with residents of a state which has lifted a \$500 loving cup when everyone was looking and which six other states would give their ears to have; others have indulged in practical illustrations in irrigation, All wear a we-did-it air that is extremely exasperating to the Utahns who are wearing crepe. The worst part of the whole affair is that Utah was beaten by a former resident of the Rechive State. Prior to moving to the Payette valley he resided in Ogden for 12 years. but even that has no palliating circumstances

"THE MAN WHO BEAT UTAH."

C. E. Brainard of Payette valley is C. E. Brainard of Payette valley is the man who was Utah's undoing. To the "News" he related the story of how the cup was filched from Utah. It is short and concise, "I knew just what kind of fruit would be exhibited by Utah, because I have lived there among the fruit growers. I realized that the fruit would be splendid in appearance, but the disinclination on the part of some growers to spray their trees some growers to spray their trees would be their downfall. I impressed on all that their exhibits should ze free from worms. They were and we got the cup? got the cup.

got the cup." It must not be inferred that Idaho did not have a good exhibit, for she had a splendid one. In it were shown 70° varieties of apples, five of crab ap-ples, 19 of pears, 9 of peaches, a like number of prunes, 14 of plums, 6 of grapes, 2 of quince and one second crop of strawberries. Every plece of fruit was displayed to the best advantage, each exhibit was labeled carefully and 12 doubtful exhibits were excluded and placed out of sight under the stalls. INSPECTOR'S FINE HEAD WORK.

Without casting reflections on the entlemen who worked so nobly for Utah. It was the headwork displayed by that canny Scot, A. McPherson, horticultural inspector for the state of

Idaho, that won half the battle. Of course Idaho had the goods, but Mr. McPherson unblushingly admitted to the "News" in the first heat of victo the "News" in the first heat of vic-tory that the exclusion of quantity in favor of quality won Idaho the covet-ed cup.

WHAT HE SAYS.

This gentleman has been connected with the horticultural inspectorship for 10 years past, rising from a county inspector to his present position, which he has held for six years. He is also the dairy pure food and oil commission-er for the state. This is what he said: "Utah had a great show; there is no in the selection of the fruit exhibition so that it was kept clean of worm e result inght pave been differ-I am not conceding that mind you. Utah lost on improperly naming some of her exhibits, on exhibiting fruit which had not stalks attached and showing samples that were wormy. Utah has as good fruit as anybody. The

much on a lavish and overwhelming display. We made no attempt at decor-ation, but simply showed the fruit to the best advantage. I have 12 varieties under that stall which I put out of sight for the attempt of the start of th

under that stall which I put out of sight for the simple reason that we could not name them. We did not propose to run any risks. We have only been working on this exhibit for two weeks and I think that the showing made is a splen-did one under the circumstances. We showed quality while Utah showed quantity."

WELCOME TO PROTEST.

When it was intimated that there was

some talk regarding a protest being en-

Mr. McPherson said: "They are welcome to protest, we do

GOVERNOR IS PROUD.

State Senator J. W. Ballantyne of Believue, Ida., fairly beamed when the news was broken to him yesterday a few minutes after the award had been made His continuents.

made. His sentiments were similar: "It

not fear the outcome."

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is a big victory for Idaho and I am proud of her." LEE SIMONS WILL DO UTAH GOOD. A. E. Wood of Payette said: "This victory will do Utah and Idaho a lot of good. It will make the growers think

General Health Broken Down

2717 Mills Street, St. Louis, Mo., August 28, 1903.

menced taking Paine's Celery Comespecially at breakfast and my general sure Paine's Celery Compound is the health was broken down. I had not greatest health-maker in the world,"

NEVER SAW FINER DISPLAY. NEVER SAW FINER DISPLAY. C. E. Brainard of Payette, was in-clined to be more merciful with Utak. "I think that Payette valley deserves the Hon's share of the credit." he de-clared, "the Utah exhibit, however, was very artistic and I never saw a finer display of fruit, not even at any of the world's fairs." Upon the shoulders of A. McPherson rests the responsibility of the credit-

rests the responsibility of the credit-able display on the part of Idaho. He was ably assisted by C. E. Brainard, A. E. Wood, W. G. Whitney, A. B. Moss and R. W. Whipple, who got the show together. For the past two weeks they have labored indefatigably.

THE IDAHO EXHIBIT.

The Idaho exhibit is a good one, the judges have said that it is the best in the horticultural hall at the Weber County fair. The only attempt at decoration of the entire exhibit is the object lesson in before and after irrigat ing. To the right of the Payette stalls on entering the front doors is a huge piece of sage brush, some eight feet in height; to the left are a number of apples, pears, ears of corn and other products strung on a piece of wire That is all. The rest consists of fruit in boxes and upon dishes, each labeled and kept neat and clean.

PRODUCTIVE VALLEYS. Most people traveling through Idah look out of the car windows, watch the sage brush go by in monotonous proces-sion and think that it is one of the dreariest states in the Union. That is at least how one Idahoan put it to the "News." They know nothing of the valleys smiling with orchards that lie back from the railroad, and they do not stop off to investigate. The sight of apples that weigh in the neighbor-bood of 30 ounces each comes in the nature of a revelation to them when they enter the exhibition hall. Here it is seen that Idaho grows everything is seen that Idaho grows every time that her sister states do, and some more. The exhibition of some straw-berries created considerable comment. These are the second crop this season from I. B. Perrine's famous ranch at Blue Lakes, William Homan also shows a unique apple which is known as the a unique apple which is known as the Bietinghimer, a large species with the faint blush of a Californian tomato on its rind that gives it the appearance of being wax. This is the only sample of this apple in the hall. The insane asylum farm also makes a brave show, as noticed in yesterday's edition. Other features which were not included in the cup award are the products of the can-ning factory which is operated in Pay-ette valley. ette valley THE CUP WINNERS.

Among those who were responsible for the capturing of the cup were C. E. Brainard, W. G. Whitney, E. L. Turner, J. H. Shawhan, N. C. Beebe, T. B. Bash, George Van Doozer, John McGlinchey, Mrs. J. R. Jimerson, William Homan, William Ireton, P. H. Brown, I. B. Perrine and others.

Already there is a movement on foot to have the names of all the exhibitors who assisted in the lifting of the cup engraved on that solid silver vase when it arrives and have it placed in a conspicuous place in the state house. The cup is Idaho's for ever and a day, providing the decision of the judges is final.

A water color facsimilie of the tro-A water color facsimilie of the tro-phy appeared over the Idaho exhibit within 20 minutes of the announce-ment of the decision of the judges. Various signs also were placed con-spicuously and the Idaho corner became from that hour the center of attraction,

Mr. Simons says: "When I com- , finished taking the first bottle when I began to improve. I continued taking pound I was troubled with a gnawing Paine's Celery Compound and now feel in my stomach; my appetite was gone, as well as ever I did in my life. I am

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HOW THEY STAND. Pacific National League. Lost. Won, YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Salt Lake, 1; Seattle, 11. Spokane, 6; Butte, 3. TODAY'S GAMES

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WESTERN SEASON CLOSED.

President Sexton Abruptly Announces No More Ball Games This Year.

dore Ball Games This Year. a. Ill., Sept. 17.—This evening, aft-close of the last game between the Springs and Peorla, President of the Western league gave out of the Western league officially The announcement declaring the of the Western league officially The announcement, league officially The announcement, league officially the sector believes the move to be one, as the weather gave no uf brightening up and the re-scames to be played were all ed in clitles where the attendance the bean all that might have been The abrunt termination of the sconsidered to be a financial sav-all clubs concerned, and President declares the western circuit will Intact and that the same clitles mories of the sconestics.

TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES.

So More Fortunes in Salaries for Crack Ball Players in American Nat'l League

rago, Sept. 15.-Baseball salaries in American and National leagues will blocked to the pruning knife. a who have followed the affairs of magnates and are in the good graces ritain authorities are predicting that national game will cease to hand out fat envelopes which go weekly to supposed stars.

All this comes about as a result of the

The house is almost entirely sold out for "The Prince of Plisen" performance tonight. The company is one of the big-rest traveling, and as the production is the original one given in New York, it is sure to have a big reception here.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for August.

According to the records of all booksellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:

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he did not deny it, and it was asserted by those who claim to have inside knowl-cigal backers of the organization.
Now that the club is in local hands and on a safe footing, the fans have C. H. Griffin to thank. In fact it was due prin-cipally to his "untiring efforts" that Sait Lake secured a place in the Pacific Na-tional league at all. For many months Mr. Griffin has been working to that end and the hope he has cherished for years has at last been realized. Mr. Griffin, for-mer manager of the White Wings, needs no introduction to Utan fans, and they all know that, with him as the manager of he club, it will prosper. It may be put down as a safe proposition that Sait Lake will have a team next year second to none in the league and that there will be more than an even chance that the pennant will rest in this city. If competent manage-ment of as good a team of ball tossers available can accomplish this result then it will screig happen.
It now appears that the league pur-chased the Sait Lake franchise and that Honest John McCloskey came here for the purpose of interesting local capital. Sev-eral Sait Lakers had manifested a desire to take a chance at the game, but none of them would produce the mecessary coin. President Lucas came here to look into the situation, but did not find it very en-couraging. Mr. McCloskey had a hard time of it until he finally induced Mr. Griffin to take hold of the project. The price of the franchise was sent to Presi-dent Lucas and the franchise duly signed and sealed reached Mr. Griffin yesterday atternoon. and sealed reached Mr. Griffin yesterday afternoon. Mr. Griffin stated last night that he had purchased the franchise for others; that the club would finish the season as strong as possible; that the sport here would be protected and that next year would see the formation of an association of local men to control the sport. It is the intention of those in control to put McCloskey in as manager and hold Buck Weaver for captain and make the organization a permanent one. It is wafe Utah has as good fruit as anybody. The victory for us of course pleases us im-mensely. We have been advocating sparying and this is the result. Had some of those trees from which the fruit was plucked in Utah been spray-ed there might have been a different story. I think that Utah depended too much on a legich and but McCloskey in as manager and hold Buck Weaver for captain and make the organization a permanent one. It is safe to say that the Salt Lake club will have as strong if not stronger backing than any team in the league.

BASEBALL HERE.

Prominent Salt Lake Citizens Se-

cure Control of Local Franchise

In P. N. League.

With Griffin in the Deal.

The announcement made last night that

C. H. Griffin had secured control of the

Salt Lake baseball franchise in the Pa-

cific National league, and the further declaration that such men as Samuel New-

house, Clarence McCornick and D. H.

Peery were associated with him in the

deal, while no great surprise, ought

to cheer the hearts of local fans.

Mr, Griffin admitted last night that

the deal had been consumated but he did not affirm that the gentlemen named were

behind the movement. On the other hand,

he did not deny it, and it was asserted by those who claim to have inside knowl-

GOOD RORSE RACES.

Large Crowd Saw Events Pulled Off at Ogden Yesterday Afternoon.

Ogden Yesterday Afternoon. The horse races at Ogden yesterday af-ternoon were witnessed by another large crowd and everybody seemed pleased with the program. The finishes were close and interesting. The trotting event postponed from the day before was captured by Cold Storaæ in 2:34, The 2:20 trot and pace was taken by June Wilkes with George M second and Polly Carr third. Time, 2:234. The match trot was won by Jupiter af-ter Nick H had taken the first heat in 2:31. The next three were taken by Nick H in 2:31. The winner's time was 2:27½. 2:29½ and 2:33. Sage Bird was third. The half-mile saddle race was taken by Ethel G, with John Mackay second. Anna D third and May W fourth. Time, :53½.

LIEUT. PATAJO ARRIVES. All Gov. Morrison could say was: "I am proud of Idaho. This victory will draw attention to Idaho as a fruit rais-Will Take Military Course at

Fort Leavenworth.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.-Second Lieut. Crispulo Patajo of the Philippine scouts, the first of the natives of Lu-zon to wear the uniform of the United States army, has arrived from Manila on the transport Sherman. First as a spy, later as chief of detectives and af

spy, later as chief of detectives and af-terward as a lieutenant of a company of scouts, Patajo gained considerable distinction with the American forces during the Philippine campaign and finally on the special recommendation of Lieut. Gen. Young, he was recently ordered to report to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will take a military course in the staff coliege.

TO FIGHT TURKEY. Members of Illinois Militia Offer

Their Services.

Chicago, Sept. 18.—Many members of the Illinois militia, have volunteered their services to Macedonia in the war against the Turks, according to a. statement made by the local Macedo-nian committee.

statement made by the local Macedo-nian committee. There was a lively meeting of Mace-donians last night in the Second Bap-tist church, G. M. Tsilka, whose wife was kidnapped with Miss Ellen M.Stone, stirred the audience with an account of the barbaric practices of the Turks, and he related instances of unprovoked cruelty of which he had been a witness. He denied the reports that the brigands who captured Mirs Stone and Mme. Tsilka were allied to or acting under the direction of the Macedonian revolu-tionary party. tionary party. When the meeting adjourned those

present dropped their contributions into the folds of the Macedonial flag as it lay half furled at the door

Woman Professor for Columbia New York, Sept. 18 .- For the first New York, Sept. 18.—For the first time in the history of Columbia uni-versity a woman has been directly ap-pointed to a professorship by the board of trustees. The new professor is Miss Margaret E. Maiby, Ph D., a graduate of Barnard, who will be installed at the beginning of the academic year as ad-tional reference of physical



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