

NONE TIL SIXTH. There was nothing but a double row of goose-eggs on the score board up to the sixth. Wells boat a hit to second and went to third on a wild throw, per-ting the rest of the way on a hit by Lumley. Lumley went to second on a sacrifice by Deane and Murphy, making another wild throw, pushed him down to third. Fuchell drove out a fast one, and Lumley came home. The third tally came in the eighth, Vahrenhorst walked to first and went around to third on a conterfield drive by Rogers. "Old Wai-horse" gol off first and while the Lob-sters were trying to mab him Vahren-horst went home. Rogers' scheme the Lob-sters dropped on to Rosers' scheme they shot the ball home to catch Vahren-horst, it was a close play. Dutch called Vahrenhorst skicked, of course. Wessler for-got minelf and threw his glove at the mere.

sot himself and threw ms give at the umpire. Orden got one-the one and only one-in the eighth when Ramshaw got a third hit. McStewart pumped out one to Fu-chell in the field and the ball bounced over "Lefty's" head. Fuchell sprained his ankle trying to pull down the bounder and had to be carried to the bench, Ram-shaw kept a'going and tailied one. Deane was taken from first, where he was fill-ing the place of Kacfer, who was hurt early in the game, to fill centerfield and Rogers took up duties at the initial bag.

WELLS' GREAT CATCH.

One of the plays of the game was that made by Wells in the fourth, when he leaped over the rabbit track and classed away over to the fence, getting over all the bumps and jumps in time to be un-der Hausen's high fly when it came down. This would have been a costly hit had not Wells done some fast, heady

Detroit

Lake flasco was 9 to 4, with Murray a winner. But Murray was not proud of the victory for Salt Lake handed it to her on a silver platter lined with gold. her on a silver platter lined with gold. The scorekeeper got writer's cramp and had to quit when he had only nine er-rors chalked up against Salt Lake and enough to make an expert accountant dizzy lined up against the Smeltermen. It was a free and easy, go as you please sort of an exhibition, both teams show-ing spots which needed strengthening. The game had a purpose, it showed where beneficial changes could be made and that is just what has been dont. From now on the fans will see real baseball.

OCCIDENTALS WIN.

OCCIDENTALS WIN. Word comes down from Twin Falls that the Occidentals won three straight games from the prides of the Gem state. The brunettes will play Pocatello in Po-catello this afternoon, Twin Falls again tomorrow and Brigham City Wednesday. While in Idaho the team was reorganiz-ed. Campbell being re-elected manager and Middleton captain, to succeed Black.

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triends," explained Papke, "and as you know we have signed up for another mill at Coffroth's place for next January." Papke shows but fittle effects of his bloody mill with the Montana comboy, out admits that his ricos and body are bruised, ketenel is recovering and will be a whole, hearty iad again shortly. Ketchel attributes his defeat to the wal-lop Papke slipped him in the first. This was a retailation for what Ketchel then nance Papke a hard jolt before the H-lonois thunderboit had got his dukes up. This time Papke reversed the trick and ketchel says it was a savage blow that Papke hands of the assist the new champion. Mands outsretched to shake when a placent him, but Ketchel does not hold any fill-feeling against the new champion. Men shake hands before the going is rung in the first round and usually shake hands when they step up as the going rings, but it is not compulsory. The next time Ketchel and tongs" from the start. Both men are more of the "wade-in-and-wallop style and whenever they get together the air will be "nammer and tongs" from the start. Both men are more of the "wade-in-and-wallop style and whenever they get together the air will be filled with the crack of gloves upon fils. Papke, the over an in the world at his weight, has little to say and appears an unassum-ing but pleasant fellow Ketchell admits that he was overconfident. He is or the western type, afraid of no one and game to the extreme.

SIXTEEN GOLFERS QUALIFY.

Irving Armstrong Lowers Amateur Record of Country Club.

Record of Country Club. Record of Country Club. Next Saturday will see the golf links at the Country club a busy place for on that day begins the annual Country club championship series. Sixteen play-ers qualified for the first pound yester-day. With course and weather excellent, the players had every encouragement to show form. Trving Armstrong lowered the amateur record by doing the l8 holes in 76, 37 going and returning in 39. The old record was held by F. E. McGurrin and A. W. Copp. Copp turned in the lowest score in yesterday's round by go-ing the rounds in 83. J. C. Taylor was a close second, with S. Other scores were: W R. Salisbury, So: E. B. Wicks, 91: Fred Hale, 92; R. C. Gemmel, 93; Wil-ham Igleheart, 55; Irving Armstrong, 36; W. L. Ellerbeck, 88; G. P. Holman, 100; E. W. Packard, 101; Will Browne, 106; Russel Schulder, 198, Grant Hampton, 109; W. C. Baker, 114; H. D. Niles, 115; J. L. Rawlings, 115; C. H. Doolittle, 123; W. F. Colton, 123. The pairing of the 16 men for the round is: Gemmel and Ellerbeck, Copp and Holman, Armstrong and Igleheart, Salisbury and Schulder, McGurrin and Steiner, Judge and Hale, Browne and Taylor, Packard and Wicks.

BASEBALL ARRANGED

FOR CONGRESS TIME

There will be baseball enough and to There will be baseball enough and to spare during the two weeks of the Six-teenth National Irrigation Congress and International Exposition, Albuquerque, Sept. 29 to Oct. 10. Big prizes have been hung up, and giants will contest. So far four teams have entered and three more

support he asks he promises to take to Albuquerque a team that will win good place in the meet. "The Sox have already been entertain-ed in the tournament by Manager Craw-ford, who has turned the team over to Sullivan for organization, and Sullivan is enthusiastic about what he will ac-complish at the irrigation congress. He says he can get together a bunch of ball players that will play rings around any-thing that has appeared in the south-west this season, and he proposes to get to work on his plans at once." For these games the several teams have been strengthened materially. There will be surprises in every match. Il Paso is not the only team that has tak-en on big timber. Nobody need stay at home on account of railway fare. The Santa Fe has fix-ed joint tariff rates so low that riding will be cheaper than staying at home.

thoroughbred blool brought about hap-py results. Spendthrift and Miser were the two first race horses Mr. Keene owned, ite purchased them from Dan Swigert of Kentucky for \$15,000 in the fail of 1878 The following spring he won his first stake in the east with Dan Sparling, a 3-year-old. This was the Withers stakes. It was run at old Jerome park, Mr. Keene had bought Dan Sparling dur-ing the winter for a large sum. Spend-thrift was the winter favorite for the Withers.

22,000,000 Of the great money winners owned by Mr. Keene all were bred by him save Domino. Sysonby, Hornpipe, Chancellor and Disguise II. The list of Mr. Keene's 25 greatest win-ning horses is as follows:

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Ing the winter for a large sum, blence withers. In those days the prominent events, such as the Withers and Belmont, re-ceived heavy support in books operated by men during the winter. Spendthrift was a better horse than Dan Sparling, and later in the season he won the Bel-mont, Lorillard and Champion stakes. But subsequently the great horse met his Waterloo in the Travers and Ken-ner stakes when he met Falsetto. Mr. Keene shipped Spendthrift to England during the winter of 1890, but the horse went amiss and never raced on the oth-er side. On his return to America Spend-thrift became famous as the sire of Lamplighter, Kingston and other good horses. started. 1st 2d. 19 2 sysonby (imp) ..15 180.91134.71119.28116.47Peter Pan Foxhall Iomando Pan lornpipe . hacornac Disguise II

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The next man you meet is going to the Carey act land opening and draw-ing Sept. 28. Oasis, Utah, or he will send his power of attorney. LEAGUES AMERICAN LEAGUE. $\begin{array}{ccccc} Won. Lost. P.C. \\75 & 55 & 577 \\ ...76 & 58 & 564 \\ ...74 & 60 & 552 \\ ...72 & 59 & ...459 \\ ...66 & 67 & ...453 \\ ...62 & 66 & ...648 \\ ...57 & 70 & ...419 \\ ...43 & 87 & ...629 \end{array}$ Dieveland REDS PULL DOWN PIRATES. Cincinnati, Sept. 13,-An error by Starr and Wilson's mismanagement of McLean's fly netted the batter three bases, aided the Cincinnat's materially in winning from Pittsburg today. EVEN BREAK. Chicago, Sept. 13.-Cleveland and Chi-cago broke even today, Cleveland win-ning the first game, 3 to 2, and losing the second, 0 to 1. The crowd thronged the field and ground rules were neces-R. H. E in; Willis

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First game- Score: R. H. E. Chicago	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Cleveland	At Louisville-Louisville, 7; Indian- apolis, 4.
Second game- Score: R. H. E. Chicago 5 0	At Kansas City—First game: Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, J. Second game: Kansas City, 4; Milwauke, 7.
and Bemis.	At St. Paul-First game: St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 6, Second game: St. Paul, 5; Minenapolis, 1.
BATTLE FOR WINNING RUN. St. Louis, Sept. 13Snaith's single, coming after Schafe r threw low on Jones grounder, gave St. Louis a run in the eleventh inning today, the locals winning, 2 to 1.	At Toledo-First game: Toledo, 4: Co- lumbus, 8: Second game: Toledo, 2; Co- lumus, 5.
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Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 2 11 0 Detroit 8 2 Batteries-Waddell and Smith; Sum- mers and Thomas.	HITTING BEES. San Francisco. Sept. 13Oakland and San Francisco each took a game of today's double-header.
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First game- Score: R. H. E. Lincoln	THIRTEEN-INNING GAME. Portland, Sept. 13.—Portland and Los Angelcs broke even today on a double-header. The first game lasted
Batteries-Wasson and Henry; Galgano	Jo mmmga.
Second game- Score: Lincoln 7 14 i Pueblo 7 12 2	Score: R. H. E. Los Angeles
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Western league today by taking two games from Omaha. There is but one more game to be played, so that the	NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
best Omaha can do is to secure a the by winning tomorrow. In that case a series of live games will be played. Both	BUTTE WINS DOUBLE-HEADER.
"SOO" LEADS PEARMAT TORL." Sloux City, Sept. 13.—Sloux City took the lead in the pennant race of the Western league today by taking two games from Omaha. There is but one more game to be vlayed, so that the best Omaha can do is to secure a tio by winning tomorrow. In that case a series of five games will be played. Both games today were shutouts. Fuchner pitching both for the home team. The second game was called on account of darkness.	Scattle, Scpt. 13.—Scattle tossed off two gumes today to Butte, one by the score of 3 to 2, and the second, 4 to 2, First game-
arkness First game- R. H. E. Score: 510 0 Omaha	Score: R. H. E. Scattle
ders, Ragan and Gonding.	Batteries-Rush and Fortier; Harkness and Spencer.
Second game- Score: Stoux City 9 10 0 Omaha 0 5 1 Omaha	Score: R. H. E. Scattle 2 4 4 Butte
Batteries-Furchner and Shea; Hollen- beek, Hall and Gonding.	Batteries-Anderson and Fortier; Caf- lin and Bender. AT TACOMA.
CLOSE-FIGHTING CONTEST. Des Moines, Sept. 13Des Moines	Tacoma, Sept. 13.—Paddock pitched great ball for Vancouver today and let Tacoma down without a hit or a run.
Des Moines, Sept. 13Des Moines bad little difficulty in winning from Feuver today by a score of 4 to 3. Score: R. H. E.	Tacoma down without a me or a run. Score: R. H. E. Tacoma
R. H. C. leg Moines	Batteries-Hall and Shea; Paddock and Sugden.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	LOOSE PLAYING, Aberdeen, Sept. 13.—Spokane won two games from Aberdeen today, both
Won Lost P.C.	two games from Aberdeen today, both defeats being caused by the loose play- ing of the home team. But four hits were made of Thompson in the morning and, he struck out 10 men, but Aber- deen's seven errors lost the game.
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R. H. E. ...5 4 1 ...3 9 7 Batteries-Holmes and Kreitz; Thomp-son and Fournier. Second game-Spokane 4 10 2 Aberdeen 4 10 3 Batteries-Killiay and Kreitz; Pernell and Fournier.

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FREE MELONS At Brigham, September 16th.

CHOLERA CONDITIONS

IN PHILIPPINES BETTER

Manila, Sept. 14.—The outbreak of cholera is reported as assuming a more favorable aspect in the prov-inces. In Pangasinan, Island of Luinces. In Pangasinan, Island of Lu-zon, where conditions were regarded as most serious, the disease has been practically eliminated. A few cases are still making their appearance in this city, the victims of last week including three Americans. The au-thorities declare that the cholera is not epidemic and are working ener-getically to end its sporadic spread. It is believed that the majority of the cases in Manila have been brought from the provinces.

ERSKINE RICHRADSON A SUICIDE

San Francisco, Sept. 13.—Erskine Richardson, secretary of the Ralsion Iron Works, was found dead in his rooms at the Saint Xavier apartments 2225 Pacific avenue last night. The body lay on the bed while on a chair at its side was a drained glass which together with 3 can of cyanide of potassium on a near-by window seat indicated that he had committed suicide. sulcide.

Two days before, his wife, formerly Gladys Postley of Santa Barbara, Cal., had returned to the home of her par-ents and a copy of a letter, written by her to her mother, which was found in the apartment indicated domestic infelicity and separation. Mr. Richardson, It is also stated, was despondent over the state of his health and had contemplated abandoning business. Headache, rheumatism, neuralgia, or pains of any nature weaken the system-they are a strain upon the nerves. Almost instant relief can be obbusiness.





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POSTPONEMENT OF SALE. By order of the Board of Directors held on the 4th day of September, the above delinquent sale was postponed until Monday, Oct. 5, 1998, at 12 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company. R. E. ALLEN, Secretary Black Jack Con. Mining Co.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

ers for further information. In the District Court of the Third Judicial District, of the State of Utan, County of Sait Lake. In the matter of the estate of John Hunter, Deceased, Notice.-The petition of James E. Mc-Donald and James Hunter, praying for the determination of heirship of the above named John Hunter, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, tho 19th day of September, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court, in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

ESTATE OF THOMAS W. JENNINGS. decensed. The undersigned will sell at private sale the following property: 9 yearlings chort-horned Durham bulls, (pagistering).

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tural College, (Las Cruces,) to hear from. In each class, every team must play the others, and the schedule of games will be determined by lot. The umpire will be determined by lot. The umpire will be taken from one of the western leagues, and he must be an umpire of the season of 1908. The whole southwest is interested in these tournaments. The local newspap-ers are full of them, and baseball fans are saving up their time to winess the sport. Speaking of the event, the El Paso, Tex., Times says: "El Paso will be represented in the baseball tournament at Albuquerque by the Tobin Sox, according to plans now being considered, and "Johnny" Sulli-van, the popular El Paso pitcher, who made good with Waco this season, will have active charge of the El Paso team. Sullivan has already received a number o letters from good baseball players who want to go with him to Albuquer-que, and if he succeeds in getting the Pain

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CUBS WIN IN FIRST.

St. Louis, Sept. 13.—The Chicago team won the final game of the series, 3 to 0, Raymond bitched poorly in the first imning, and accompanied by two errors rave the visitors their three runs. Over-all for Chicago was very effective.