### DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1902.



gentlemen. "I thought not. "It was back in '82, when the fir --men's tournament was held here ir. Freeboro, says the New York Sun. At SCORE. er the distance to be ridden would be a half mile or 10 miles. The referee had several slips in his hat, and after the that time every town in Jones county had a volunteer fire company, and the First Game-R. H. E. race started he was to draw one out. The one he drew was marked four yearly drills and exhibitions were of greater importance than the circus. Batteries-Donahue and Sugden; miles. The riders had been instructed that a pistol would be fired at the be-The meetings lasted a week, and con-Bemis. sisted of team races, hose-squirtin ginning of the last lap, and they accontests, baseball games and some oth-Second Game-R. H. E. r indoor games. "The rivalry between the ball teams was intense. Everyone expected a closer contest than usual that year. chow and Starnagle. The Lightfoot Lillies were the popular avorites; but the Ringfield Roarer National League. had a stronger team than usual and their friends were pretty confident. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. "The previous year Freeboro had not entered the contest, and her new team W. L. P.C. Pittsburg ... ... .... 95 34 .786 .524 .512 was not considered formidable by the leaders. As a matter of fact, the Brooklyn ... ... ... ... ... 66 60 team was not organized until a week Cincinnati ... ... ... ... .65 before the contest. .508 .496 "As I was the only man of affairs 64 67 75 ,451 in the village who was not a member .395 the fire company, I was Philadelphia ... ... ... 49 The last manager had dis-in company with the gate .364 New York ... ... ... 44 77 manager. Stfl. Louis, Sept. 14 .- There was lots ceipts, and the team decided to take of heavy hitting and numerous errors. All the pitchers were hit hard. Attend-"Well, I advanced the necessary ance 4,500.

Batteries-Thompson and Sullivan; Butte, Mont., Sept. 14 .- Scores: Batteries-Roach and Zearfoss; Quick Second game (six innings)- R. H. E. Batteries-Dowling and Zearfoss; Portland, Ore., Sept. 14,-Score: 

Senitle ... ... ... ... ... 5 11 Batteries-Hogg, Hickey and Stan-ey, Kostal, Wilbeck and Vigneux,

Big Fight Tonight.

Fort Erle, Tommy Ryan of Kansas City will make his first serious defense of the title of middleweight champion. Kid Carter, his opponent, weighed 156

bounds after a five-mile run today, and his friends assert that he is fit and At present Carter men are posting

MAY STOP FIGHT,

Against Corbett and McGovern.

FOR MORE WATER AND LESS SMOKE.

Commercial Club Assembles to Consider Both Questions.

PARTICULARLY THE FORMER

Great Obstacle in the Way is Lack of Money-What Was Said and Suggested-What Was Bone.

Over 100 representative citizens met at the Commercial club Saturday evening to discuss what must be done for the city to get more water and less smoke, Geo, A. Lowe presided, assisted by Secy. Fisher Harris, and before the meeting closed a resolution had been adopted looking toward a remedy for the present threatening water famine. Mr. Harris rapped the gathering

been called to suggest plans and devise means for increasing the water supply. He also intimated that the object of the evening's discussion was not to criticise anybody, but rather to call public attention to the dangers threatening the city from the incrceasing scarcity of

Judge LeGrand Young was called upon as the first speaker by Chairman Lowe. Judge Young considered there was a long series of efforts ahead before relief could be obtained, and the great obstacle was lack of money. Towards raising money, the public endeavor must be directed. The speaker said one way to effect a reform was to prevent the waters of Utah lake from running to waste all winter. He also advised utilizing this source of supply to sprindid necessikle the streets, even if it tate a partial duplication of the water

tate a partial duplication of the water pipe system. Judge Young suggested also pipe connection between Duchesne river and Daniel's canyon. But as no detailed examination had been made of this proposition he could refer to this only in a general way. But he called only in a general way. But he called attention to the fact that in condemnation proceedings one community could not condemn the property of another community, although it might of in-dividuals. Judge Young thought the the quickest way to get water was to dam Parley's canyon. He also referred to desirable reservoir sites in Weber and desirable reservoir sites in weber and Davis counties, where the citizens were ready to avail themselves of the oppor-tunity. The judge advised raising Utah lake and keeping it up rather than dredging it. But he kept before the meeting the fact that it was going to take money to get water, and it was going to take legislation to raise the money. Moreover, in securing a resmoney. Moreover, in securing a res-ervoir site, one must be selected where the stream is large enough to fill it. The speaker did not know but that gov-ernment aid would have to be enlisted. An outlay of \$1,500,000 in the next three

that the present water supply was in sufficient for the city's needs, particu

reasonably pure. He rather favored going down 500 or 600 feet if a supply really desirable in quality was to be obtained, and also advocated the use of meters to prevent consumers from wasting the water. He thought the Liberty park wells might furnish five million callons of water plant came smoke only three minutes in the day; and after mentioning other cities he had visited where the smoke nulsance had been abated, declared nillion gallons of water. Col. Matt Daugherty said the city was evidently up against it, and strongly advocated a systematic investigation there was no reason why it should not be abated in Salt Lake, and he proby responsible hydraulic experts in ad-dton to the local engneer's office, so as

mensions to fully comprehend all such questions. Unless something was done

there was danger of an opldemic, and

C. S. Varian was called on by Chair-

man Lowe and reviewed the situation. He laid special stress on the insurance

he attention of the insurance compan-

people ought to wake up.

Salt Lake had no money.

to do is to go and get it.'

woman and child.

Councilman Daveler made a strong

posed seeing that it was. L. M. Earl followed, reading from a scientific journal to show that there was now a reliable device in the marto ascertain the best method of amply-ing the city with water. He believed if the founder of the city had had any idea of the size to which the city would st which provided for consumption o grow he would have provided water works system to correspond. The speaker would lay the matter before the city council, and thought the city should have a charter of sufficient dibe smoke, and it ought to be introduced here The meeting then adjourned.

# CROP PROSPECTS.

#### U.S. Weather Bureau's Weekly Bulletin for Utab and West.

declared

The weather bureau, for the weak side of the question which he said was becoming serious. The city's insufilinding Sept. 8, has issued the following rop and climate bulletin for Utah and sient water supply had begun to attract ieighboring states:

ies, and there have been general insur-ance inspectors of late looking over the Utah .- Dry week with warm days nd cool nights; heavy frosts and freezown to size up the situation accurate-y. This phase of the matter cannot be ing temperatures in higher valleys first ed, and unless something is done of week killed tender plants; sugar eets being dug and corn being cut; tere is danger of the rates being raised to a prohibitory point, if poli-cles were not cancelled altogether. The speaker cited the experience of Nevada, upples, pears, plums, grapes and to-natoes ripe and plentiful. natoes ripe and piontiful. Nevada.-Warm and dry; grain har-vest about finished; second crop of al-falfa nearly all in stack; threshing go-ing on, yield fair to good; water scarce; where the insurance companies with-drew for a time because of hostile legislation, leaving the state unprotected. Mr. Varian thought people ought to be educated to the use of water meters, attle looking well. Montana .- Extremely dry week; temas they were at present very extrava-

perature below normal; heavy or kill-ng frost at many points throughout state on 3rd; wheat and oat harvest gant with the water, and wished the press would take the matter up. Col. Dougherty here introduced a respractically completed, general thresh olution providing for the appointment of a committee by the board of gover-nors of the Commercial club to wait on ing shows average to very good yield: large crop of hay and good second crop of alfalfa secured; early potatoes the mayor and city council and urge good, late crop unsatisfactory; Flatappointment of an hydraulle expert to head county apple crop unusually good; thoroughly investigate the field and re-port on the best way to secure an dequate supply of water. Councilman A. J. Davis rose to urge

ranges very dry. Idaho.-Weather warm and dry with heavy winds in southeast counties: streams low, but irrigation season practically over: weather exceptionally faremula for header that politics had nothing to do with the water question. A good supply could be brought in from Big Cotton-wood for \$759,000, but the trouble was favorable for haying, threshing, fruit maturing and shipping; third alfalfa harvest progressing in southwest counties; wheat, oats, barley and flax yielding above average.

argument for water meters to prevent Colorado,-Practically no the waste now going on, and which he held would solve the question of an increased supply. He held the present simply to be greater than at any time threshing nearly done; ranges considerably improved in southern districts, will afford good fall pasturage; corn and potatoes maturing, light crops. Washington.-Moderately warm and

in the past ter years. It is 9,000,000 gallons, or 173 gallons for each man, very dry; light showers in western section on 3rd; not enough to benefit pastures and late crops, which are in Judge E. F. Colborn made what might be called a rattling speech. He said he had lived in Salt Lake 15 years, much need of moisture; favorable for harvesting, threshing, and all farm and he had been told that people who work; hop-picking about to begin; corn lived here that length of time generally knew everything. People have talked

crop ripe. Oregon .-- Warm and dry, very favorperiodically about the water deficiency but have done nothing in a practical able for completion of harvesting and threshing; grain yield in western porway to get more. He favored Col. Dougherty's idea about securing an tion continues unsatisfactory. average eastern portion; hop-picking in engineer to see what can be done, but progress, yield slightly below average, quality excellent; silo corn and sugar wanted a special committee of 50 representative citizens appointed to devise beets doing well; all vegetation needs rain; late fruit maturing nicely.

schattive citizens appointed to devise plans for obtaining an ade-quate water supply. Col. Dougher-ty waived his resolution in favor of Judge Colborn's idea, and the motioa was unanimously carried. The judge sui'd 'we boast of our pop thation and reliroads and other advantages and then get down to wonder where we are going to get course. California.—Higher temperature fa-vorable for hops, grapes, late fruits and fruit-drying; beets, beans and hops being harvested, good crops; much de-ciduous fruit rotting in orchards, owing to inability to properly handle; grape-picking and curing and fig-picking progoing to get enough water to keep up the supply. If we want water, the way gressing, yields good; threshing and hay-baling nearly completed.

Civil Engineer Jacobs said not over ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. \$50,000 would suffice to locate a Lib-"Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50, "Suggespine in the Deerty Park plant to supply 5,000,000 gal-lone of water. He urged the adoption of water meters and said 9,000,000 gal-lons would supply the town were the \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presi-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of waste stopped. The smoke question was given stant consideration as the evening was about guna. Secretary Harris stated in intro-



water.

years ought to ensure to the city a good supply of water. City Engineer Kelsey was next called

upon, but this vocal powers were so faint that it was difficult to hear any-thing he said. He emphasized the fact

to order, and stated the meeting had

money and the team practiced every

in be remedied.

completed.

ay for a week. They hardly took une for meals. They certainly were a fine lot, and on the last day of prac-tice they showed up so well that the betting dropped from long odds to

Much to the surprise of the outsil-es the Freeboro boys went through he contest with an unbroken string of victories. There were just two games between them and the championship. and on the day before the close of the urbament they defeated the Ring feld Roarers by a big margin. This made people think, and the supporters the Lightfoots began to look for chance to hedge.

"Never in the history of the tournatent had such a crowd been seen as sthered to see the final struggle. The statered to see the final struggle. The stand was packed to the roof and the ted along the base line was a mass of excited humanity.

"At the end of the 11th inning At the end of the first aplece from the beginning it seemed as if the Lilies had all the best of it. "You see, the competing fire com-

anies had parked their engines in the stfield, and the Lilies' backers had amed their hose on the field and taked it. At first we thought this ould hinder their fielders as much as did ours, but those farmers kept beir feet in the mud as if they were almost impossible to get under a fly. "We managed nevertheless, to shut out in the first of the twelfth, ad they killed the first two men who ame up in our half of the inning. It toked as if we might make a tie, but abody dared to hope for more than

"Finally their pitcher got tired and twe two bases on balls. We were the two see our chance and yelled with delight. The next man up for by was HI Cole, the heaviest hitter on

"Our most ardent supporters were the Lanesville Hose. They had won the hose-squirting contest and had be

## RIDERS GETTING READY.

For a Sprain or Bruise nothing

k the Druggist.

DR.SMITH'S

ome Will Go Home While Others Will Leave for Australia. The grand exodus of the riders who en trying to get rich at the

al Palace this season is about to be-in. In fact it has already been start-

St. Joseph, 7,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

 
 Butte
 60
 39

 Scattle
 56
 43

 Helena
 51
 46

 Portland
 47
 51

 Tacoma
 43
 56

SCORE. R. H. E. O'Neil, Hackett, and Weiler.

Umpire-O'Day,

Chicago, Sept. 14.—The visitors won both games. They secured but three hits off Taylor in the first, but two of them were for extra bases, and the two runs were scored on put-outs. Three errors, a little wildness by Hardy and five hits gave them a good lead at the start in the second game, to which they

added three more scores by good hit-ting. Phillips had the locals safe except in the seventh and binth. Attendance, 8,400, SCORE.

### First game-

3 0 Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Hahn and Bergen. Umpire-Brown. Second game-R. H. E.

Batteries-Hardy and Kling; Phillips and Bergen. Umpire-Brown,

#### Western League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P.C. 

.59

53 53 Omaha ... ... ... .... .581 61 .530 

At Des Moines-First game: Kansas City, 5; Des Moines, 1. Second game: Kansas City, 7; Des Moines, 2.

At Colorado Springs-First game: Colorado Springs, 3; Milwaukee, 12. Second game: Colorado Springs, 9; Milwaukee, 2.

At Denver-Denver, 10; Peoria, 3,

At Omaha-First game: Omaha, 4; St. Joseph, 3. Second game: Omaha, 8;

# Pacific Northwest.

W. L. PC. .606 .566 .526 .480 .434

cordingly kept close together throughout. When the pistol was fired Glasson was riding in third position and Hurley fourth, and Glasson immediately sprint-

ed and led down the back stretch by over a length. In the home stretch Hurley drew up to even terms, and at the tape won out by about half a length. Glasson was second and Lindley third. Summary: One-mile handicap, amateur-Won by D. J. Quille, Bayonne (80 yards). Time--

Orlando Stevens, San Jose (40 yards), third. Time-:59 3-5. Five-mile professional-Won by W. S. Fenn, Bristol; F. A. McFarland, San

Jose, second. Time-10:49 3-5.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A delightful musicale was given by Prof. and Mrs. Brodbeck at their studio on Friday night, a large number be-ing present. The program consisted of classic vocal selections by Prof. Brodbeck and Mrs. Brodbeck, and plano numbers by Miss Mary Ollve Gray, all of which were admirably rendered. The event was first of a series which will be given for the purpose of endowing the conservatory which Prof. and Mrs. Brodbeck have established with a scholarship, and a second recital will be given at their studio on Rich-ardls street next Friday night.

The engagement of Miss Winnifred Tibbs and Mr. Frank Brown is an-hounced, the marriage to take place Sept. 24.

. . . R, H. E. Miss Elizabeth Cochran of Philadel-phia will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lincoln Boggs this week.

> Mr. Harry Shearman and Miss Edith Shearman will be at home shortly at their new home, 1063 east Second South. Mr. and Mrs. Alma D. Katz will reside with them for a time. . . .

> > The marriage of Miss Vera Cannon and Mr. Heber C. Sharp will take place tomorrow in the Temple, after which a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Caroline Y. Cannon. Later the young couple will leave for Rexburg, Ida., where they will

make their home. Miss Helen A. Burton leaves tomorrow for Monticello seminary.

----IN OTHER LANDS.

#### Miss Ackerman Tells of Observations And Travels in Them.

The First Congregational church was well filled last night on the occasion of Miss Ackerman's address on Observation in other lands. She spoke largely on the Orient, and of the local march of progress. The great block to progress there is the opium and liquor traffic, which is the hardest thing the Christian missionary has to overcome. She thought it was useless to pray for the fallen drunkard while there are so many places open where liquor may be sold, and which were so much more

sold, and which were so inder hore attractive than the homes offered by benevolent societies. The speaker rath-er believel in praying for the well-to-do who often needed it more than the poor man. Miss Ackerman speaks tomor-

man. Miss Ackerman speaks tomor-row night in the First Presbyterian church on "Customs in Siberia," and on this she is well oualified to speak, as she just comes from that country. In the half century since aniline dyes were first made from coal tar, the available dyestuffs have increased to an estimated total of more than 3,000,-000, patents having been claimed on about 25,000. The few natural coloring matters will soon be forgotten. matters will soon be forgotten.

larly on account of the waste. The en-gineer read reports as to the Parley's canyon supply, and thought it was feas. ible to build a dam there. The expense necessary to get an ad supply would be small adequate ed with the moneys expended other cities of the same size. Sam Ewing then picked up the city engineer on the artesian water at Lib-erty Park, and led him a little country dance he will be likely to remember for some time. Mr. Ewing's attitude evidenced that he considered all wild de claim about water famine as so much moonshine as long as there was such a plentiful artesian supply ready at a plentiful artesian supply ready at hand at Liberty Park. He asked the engineer where all the water came from that kept the Jordan as full as it was

STATES ST that kept the Jordan as full as it was opposite the cliy. The answer was, "from seepage." "Is there not a large underground flow of water under a cer-tain part of the cliy?" "Yes." Mr. Ewing then naturally asked what pre-vented this being utilized, with all those wells dug in the park. The reply was the reading of a report of the chemical analysis of the water. Mr. Ewing waived all that and asked the engineer if he would object to drinking a glass of that well water. The engineer's re-ply, insudible to the andience, did not satisfy the interlocutor, who remarked satisfy the interlocutor, who remarked with some show of sarcasm that a year with some show of safeasin that a year previous he had taken a number of newspapermen down to the wells, and they pronounced the water equal to any they ever tasted. Mr. Ewing said his attention had first been called to the situation by visiting the trout ponds near Calder's park where the fish flourhear Calder's park where the artesian ished remarkably well in the artesian water there. Mr. Ewing asked the en-gineer if it was not a fact that water in which trout could thrive was fit for people to drink. The engineer did not know, but it was. Mr. Ewing thought so too. He called attention also to the choked up condition of these wells that something might be done towards cleaning them out. Mr. Kelsey said it would cost \$35,000 or \$40,000 to put in a with the blind ends of the city mains. Mr. Ewing said he had information

that a pumping engine could be secur-ed and set up for \$3,500, and a large daily addition made to the city's water supply. The engineer said the present Liberty park springs were largely sur-face springs, which during the irriga-tion season carried a good deal of sol-ids, but in the winter the water was C C

#### A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE. Medicine Not Needed in This Case.

It is hard to convince some people that coffee does them an linjury! They lay their bad feelings to almost every ause but the true and unsuspected one. But the doctor knows; his wide ex-perience has proven to him that to some

systems coffee is an insidious poison that undermines the health. Ask the doctor if coffee is the cause of

onstipation, stomach and nervous troubles. "I have been a coffe drinker all my life. I am now 42 years old and when

taken sick two years ago with nervous prostration, my doctor said that my nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give up coffee. I got so weak and shaky I could not work, and reading your advertisement of Postum Food Coffee, I asked my gro-cer if he had any of it. He said, 'Yes, and that he used it in his family and it was all it claimed to be, So I quit coffee and commenced to

So I quit coffee and commenced to use Postum steadily and found in about two weeks' time I could sleep sound-ly at night and get up in the morning feeling fresh and well. In about two months I began to gain flesh. I only weighed 146 pounds when I commenced on Postum and now I weigh 167 and feel

on Postum and how I weigh 16; and feel better than I did at 20 years of age. I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were great coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since Postum came into the house, and are far more healthy than they were before." Stewart M. Hall, Fairfield, W. Va.

ducing the subject that the board of governors had been considering the subject with great care, and had a PRESENT AND PAST.' By James E. Talmage, PH. D. F. R. S. E. F. G. S. professor of geology, Uni-versity of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first com-plete and authentic work on the recommittee at work which would make an important report in about a month. The report would be thorough and complete, and, he believed, would show clearly a way out of the difficulty, Counselor Daveler made a brief, but nowned saline sea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale at Desered mphatic address, in which he recited News Book Store.





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