DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1904.

PASSING AWAY OF



Home Team Celebrates Its Arrival Here With Well Earned Victory.

TOZER WAS THE WHOLE SHOW.

Pitched a Splendid Game and Won for Salt Lake by Making a Timely Hit in the Eighth.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pld. W. L. P.C. Spokane

Well, we are even. If Salt Lake wins today, we will be back in third place, and Butte will be the rear guard. Our bunch won yesterday, or rath-Tozer won, for he was about the whole show, always excepting, of course, Bill Hausen. Bill is in the game at all times, He has that habit and cannot get over it. But the game yesterday was full of thrills because of the uncertainty. For four or five innings, it was Spokane and then Salt Lake. As fast as it was won, it was lost again, and toward the close of hostilities, the thing was all tied up. Then the Indians were outdistanced again and never recovered ground,

Eight well scattered singles Tozer allow-Eight well scattered singles Tozer allow-ed the Redskins. Ho kept them guessing all the time, and when the eighth came up Tozer smashed cut a hit that won the same. There was much rejoicing. Bill Hausen was death on fowls yes-terday. One would think he had been at-terding a Methodist conference. Three fouls were gobbled up by Bill, and he did many other things, to the chagrin of the Indians. Bill made three of the five runs for the home crowd, and out of four times up, he got hree hits. They were good hits, teo.

in he got hree hits. They were good hits, to. In the beginning of the battle Meredith was placed on the firing line, but owing the bod eyes and general peor health, he was given an honorable release in the roser took his place, and Big Chief Reil-to the bod health, he feast proved to be one of gall and wormwood. Toger re-managed to hump Mr. Dammann for ten managed to hump Mr. Dammann for ten the below. The same teams play this af-teneous, weather permitting.

SALT LAKE.

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steady and effective game, except the first and last innings. Schmidt was knocked out of the box and Cooper, who took his place, fared just as badly,

Tacoma, Wash., July 7.-Tacoma's er rors in the fifth and sixth innings toda, were costly and 8t. Vrain lost his nerve San Francisco winning with east. Score

Batteries-Barger and Leahy; St. Vrain and Graham. Umpires-McCarthy and McDonald.

BABIES BEAT BUTTE.

Thompson Had the Miners at His Mercy Yesterday Afternoon.

Bute, July 7.-Inability of Butte to connect properly with Thompson caused the loss of today's game to Boise. El-sey's two errors also contributed to the scoring of the visitors. Attendance, 390. Sere:

Batteries-Bandelin, Sporer and Spen-ber; Thompson and Kellackey. Umpire-Davis.

L. D. S. U. FIELD DAY,

Athletes Will Compete in Various Events Tomorrow.

Tomorrow. The athletes of the L. D. S. U. will be accompanied by hundreds of their triends and they expect to make the day one to be long remembered. Under the direction of Willard Bean. director of athletics, there will be an in-teresting program of athletic events, such as running, jumplag, pole vaulting, ama-tere value, wrestling, a basketball game be store events. Including prize dancing. The program will be one of the sest of the season given at the popular. The receipts taken in will go toward danship basketball games. The team is pow in splendid shape, and will surely support a good account of itself in the big contexts.

BIKE RACES TONIGHT.

Program Set for Last Friday Night Has Been Called Off.

Been Called Off. The program of bicycle races scheduled for last Friday night, which was twice postponed on account of rain, has been called off. If the weather permits there will be a race meet at the saucer this evening, the chief event of which will be a five-mile sinble mortor cycle race be-tween Heagren and E. Staley. These rid-ers are in great shape for the contest, and they have made a wager of \$300, which will go to the winner, in addition to the purse offered by the management. The other professionals will compete in a two-mile lap race and a one-mile tandem trial against time. The amateurs will have a mile handicap and a three-quarters-mile open.

New Record Established.

Henley, July 7.—Licutenant Scholes of the Don Rowing club of Toronto, beat A. D. Cloutte, of the London Rowing club, in the final heat of the race for the dia-mond sculls. Scholes won by a length and a quarter, and created a new time record, s:23, beating the record of B. H. Howell of New York in 1998 by six seconds. In the final for the Stewards' cup, Third Trinity, Cambridge, beat the Winnipeg crew.

UNIQUE BOAT RACE.

Three Old Sports Will Sail 700 Miles for A Three Dollar Hat.

Boston, Mass., July 7.—Three Gloucester kippers will race their fishing schooners op miles for glory and a 33 hai. The ourse is from Gloucester to Fox bay, them as certain to die of old age. ourse is from Gloucester to Fox bay, lape Gaspe, Quebec. The competing boats are fast, but with-n limits, Built to carry a goodly cargo of ish, they were designed with an eye to peed, and many a valuable hour have hey chipped off in their runs home to port with their loads of fish. Older boats have eeen left behind and although these chooners were only launched in Septem-ier, they are already wel known through-uit the fishing region of the North At-antile.

out the labing region of the North At-land. Maturally the rivalry soon expressed itself, but it was friendly rivalry and hurr the three skippers met all together. Then the question of a race was talked over in earnest and it took but a short time for the three skippers met all together. Then the question of a race was talked over in earnest and it took but a short time for the three so come to terms. The growth of these men. And so, when it poinship of the fishing fleit the rivals de-dide that a \$3 hat would be a sufficient eminder of the even. Masurers, official timekeepers and will not be heard of in connection with its race. Thise not acquainted with the Glou-bern their mindue race. But there will not be many to view the finite. Thise not acquainted with the Glou-setter fishermen hardly realize that the seamen are as fond of a good race as is in a sport the is that they get but few op-portunities to indulge their fondness.

The Position is One of Great Importance In the National Game. Few of the fans stop to think of the cessity of a team having good catchers before any successful attempt can be made to win a pennant. The ability of a made to win a pennant. The ability of a man to cover simply the throws from the pitcher and to catch four Mess In his ter-frory is only a part of the work expected of these modern buffers for the stopping of the swiftest curves. The catcher is such that he sees more clearly than any other player the happenings of a game. The actual the series more clearly than any other player the happenings of a game. The actual the series more clearly than any other player the happenings of a game. The actual the series more clearly than any other player the happenings of a game. The source to be accepted as an axiom pennant without the services of two high-class catchers. Many instances can be op with a weak spot in the field or on bases. It will always be found, however, that such clubs had catchers of the first autable substitute. The catcher is "the man behind the frainer of a great race horse, he seldom is constantly doing work for which the one credit, but which is of the first ma-oratione which is likely to do, and com-and the rest of the players by means of signals. He watches the base runners of signals. He watches the base runners of signals. He watches the base runners of what he is likely to do, and com-moder to keep the twirler informed of what is going on, and signals when to the tracter the first or the first ac-tions what he is likely to do, and com-moder to keep the twirler informed of what is going on, and signals when to the tracter the first or the first man order to the term of the players by means of signals. He watches the base runners in the first or the figh mean on long throws from the field, and in general is times. man to cover simply the throws from the

says that if he enters the ring in good condition there will be nothing to it. "When in condition Fitzsimmons can beat all of those fellows at his weight." said Considine. "If he enters the ring in good shape I will bet any amount that he will stop O'Brien before the limit has been reached."

NEED OF GOOD CATCHERS.

A PITCHER WITH ONE LEG.

To be a great baseball pitcher is desired by most boys, but to be an expert pitcher despite the handicap of having only one leg seems almost impossible, yet such is the case of Ed-ward C. Nolan of New York city, who is known as one of the best semiprofessional pitchers in the younger ranks. In addition to that, he has a reputation for batting and playing that would do credit to many professionals. Recently at West Farms, New York,

Nolan was in the box for his team, the Young Men's Catholic club, and for twelve innings pitched such good ball that not a man of the opposing Belmonts crossed the plate, while thirteen batters who faced him fanned the air.

When Nolan is in action on the diamond he uses a wooden crutch while delivering a ball, the crutch merely assisting to steady him and aid him to keep his balance. His left leg has been amputated above the knee. In deliv-ering the ball he swings back on the re-

maining leg and is enabled to get as much speed as if he possessed two good "kickers." PLAYWRIGHTS AND CRITICS.

In Paris the playsmiths are challenging the critics to duels for not liking their plays. Commercialism has led

these vain gentlemen to suppose that an advertisement buys the right to the puff unlimited. It does not, and if a deadhead ticket does there oughtn't to be any deadhead tickets. Still a French duel is so safe that insurance companies regard those who take part in



A man with capital and an inclina tion to invest it is never lacking when there is a new play or a new star to Perhaps his willingness grows launch. out of his love for art; more likely it is his susceptibility to the fascinations

of a pair of bright eyes. So the money end of theatricals is di-vided between two great classes-the "angels" and the "anglers." The hooks of the latter are always baited allur-ingly-legitimately, but alluringly. The

would include bankers and brokers of

prominence in Wall street, capitalists

lawyers and lights of other professions,

them in the boxes of the theaters where

their special attractions are, and if you

ask the man at the box office he will

generally tell you that they pay hard

come into their inheritances. No soon-

er had the unsuspecting object of his enterprise had a final session with his

A NOVEL SCHEME. theatrical managers of New

York, having determined to abandon advertising posters in windows, now

EXCURSIONS.

cash for their seats.



A note of warning has been sounded at the World's Fair. "The House of Hoo Hoo," which was the building erected by the lumbermen of America for their Exposition home, was refor their Exposition home, was re-cently totally destroyed by fire. It was a unique structure and formed a valu-able part of the forestery exhibit, since it was constructed of 160 different va-rieties of wood from all parts of the country, and was valued with its con-tents at more than \$40,000. Fortunately, however the memor-able structure was caught by the camera of the official exposition pho-tographer and has been preserved for all time in "The Forest City" World's Fair Art Portfolios, where it may be found, in Part V. Readers should bear in mind that not many weeks will elapse before the Fair will close and all the famous struc-tures which now enhance its beauty will be leveled to the ground. They will become a thing of the past, and it was, therefore, a wise pre-caution on the part of the Exposition authorities to provide for the preser-vation of their beauties in a permanent pictorial series. This is the sunerb was

autorities to provide for the preser-vation of their beauties in a permanent pictorial series. This is the superb "Forest city" series, all the photo-graphs for which were taken by the official photographer, while the descrip-tions are written by Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Excession. Exposition,

this complete and faseinating publication may not only be seen the publication may not only be seen the architecture, sculpture, monuments and palaces of the Exposition, but laso the exhibits, the plazas, waterways, vistas, cascades, grand basin, the Model City, the Place of Nations, Com-monwealth Plateau and the fasicnating "Pike."

All this is preserved for posterity All this is preserved for posterity and the work constitutes a most ad-mirable educational adjunct for every member of the family. Readers highly appreciate the ex-ceptional opportunity afforded, since they are enabled to secure the various parts at the nominal cost of 10 cents, although the regular result price in af

although the regular retail price is 25 cents.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, July 7.-Cleveland won a itchers' battle from Detroit today, both fullh and Joss pitching strongly. At-indance, 1,600. Score;

Batterles-Joss and Bemis; Mullin and

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Batteries-Chesb	Guire;	9 g Gib-

former are always willing victims of the snare. The "angels" are never nonentities or "come ons" in the ordinary sense of the term. Indeed, the infallible rule is that the cleverer or better educated or more

generally experienced an "angel" is the easier it is to induce him to invest his cash in the tinseled world. The prime necessity is that he have the cash.

A list of the "angels" behind New York theatrical enterprises during the last few years would make many a staid New Yorker sit up and take notice. A New York writer says the list

JACK CLIFFORD'S WAIL.

Does Not Take Kindly to Criticism of Butte Fight Fans.

and, most numerous of all, that great It seems that the recent fight at Butte between Jack Clifford and one Bennett, was not much more satisfactory than that between Clifford and Queenan here. Clif-ford is sore over the roasts that have been handed out about Bennett, and he has the following to say in the Butte News: horde of unemployed young clubmen whose wealth has been secured by inheritance and who never learned the value of a dollar by the hard task of earning it. They are not the youths who comprise the great standing army of "Johnnies." They are not conspicu-

has the following to say in the Butte News: "This talk of Bennett being a dub is all rot," said Clifford. "Bennett is every bit as good a man as Otto Sieloff and Perry Queena and I will gamble on it. He is clever and a hard hitter and it is not right to take credit from me, for I won in a hard fight I think I am better to-day than ever before and all I want is to meet some good man and prove it." Talk about Clifford meeting Otto Sieloff. Perish the thought! He would stand about as much chance as would a fat, julcy chicken in a colored camp meeting crowd.

There was recently an angler for "angels" in New York who had reduced the process of catching backers for his expensive musical comedies to such an exact science that he kept a list of the young rich men who were about to

FITZ AND O'BRIEN TONIGHT. Old Freekled Warrior Thinks He Will

Beat His Opponent.

The six-round battle between Bob Fitz-simmons and Jack O Brien, which takes place at Philadeiphia tonight, promises to rurnish an interesting contest. It will bring to gether two fighters that the ex-perts have been anxious to see clash for some time. Each man has claimed su-periority over the other, and as that question can only be decided when the men meet in the ring, their battle tonight will be watched with considerable inter-est. family's lawyers than this manager had shown him advantageously the path to fame and greater wealth. Nine chances out of ten the path had a turning, and the "angel" footed the bill. This same manager meanwhile lived in luxury and reaped the passing advantages of his theatrical enter-prises. He was reputed to be a wealthy man, but he did not have a dollar that was his own. He "controlled" capital-that is, he controlled "angels."

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to raise a fund for the erection of klosks, similar to those seen in the streets of Paris, on which theatrical advertisements can be displayed. WORLD'S FAIR

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