DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1904.

IN NEW YORK.

New York Pittaburg , Cincinnati

Giants of the National League Will Surely Land Trophy.

FIRST TIME IN MANY YEARS.

BASEBALL PENNANT

Team Has Made History in the League Race Which is Drawing to A Close.

For the first time since 1889 a baseball pennant will fly in New York. The season has still a little while to go, but the glants are so far ahead-in the National league race that nothing short of wholesale kidnapping can prevent McGraw's men from winning the flag.

The Giants this season have made baseball history. Throughtout the season they played record baseball, and did exactly as Manager McGraw predicted last year. "We may not land the rag this season," said he at that time, "but wait until 1904.

and I will show New Yorkers something they have not had since 1889." McGraw "made good."

"It is a mistake to give out attendance figures on baseball games," said Business Manager Bancroft of the Cincinnati club. respectaly as it is done in so many cities, where the attendance is padded cities, where the attendance is padded beyond all bounds of reason, giving the public the impression that enormous sums of money are made in baseball, and that the players who kick for more sharp are badly treated when the owners do not let them in on the alleged enor-mous profits. One never heard of the manager of a theater giving out a box office statement after every performance, so why should the owners of baseball office statement after every performance, why should the owners of baseball office statement after every performance, so why should the owners of baseball office are rival teams, this method of padding the attendance to deceive the public and give the impression that a club is popular when it is not, is worked in a most shameful manner. I know that in one city in which we played re-ound at three times the number of people who actually attended the game. In another city recently the st-tendance was given out as over 3,000, when a gentleman who has handled treads for years and who is an expert at making estimates of this kind, de-people present. Three things deceive the proble into believing that the game is more popular in some quarters than 1,000 people present. Three things deceive the proble into believing that the game is more popular in some quarters than 1,000 people present. Three things deceive the proble into believing that the game is more popular in some quarters than 1,000 people present. Three things deceive the profits of \$150,000 in a season were, or via be shown all the statements to be convinced that any club in recent years made as much as \$100,000 in a season." beyond all bounds of reason, giving the BOISE, 9; SALT LAKE, 3.

Fostponed Game Played Yesterday-Three Home Runs Made. PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEA Never tried Schilling's Best, and been buying tea for the past ten years? You've lost a good deal of what you drink tea for.

Your groner returns your money if you don't like it.

Two-ten pace, purse \$1,000, three in five -Peeler Patron won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:104, 2:117, and 2:1415. Ben F won the first heat in 2:135, Day Book and Carliom also started.

Bell Lost Championship.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Stakes, at Brighton Beach.

amond Won Opening Feature, \$15,000

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

San Rafael. Cal., Sept. 12.-D. McGavin wreathed the lawn tenuits championship of the coast from A. E. Bell today. McGavin won the first two sets last Baturday. Bell took the third set this morning with a score of 6-3. McGavin won the fourth set with a score of 15-13. W. L. P.C. 129

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WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. .81 51 .014 .76 54 .585 'olorado Springs Omaha Des Moines St. Joseph Stoux City AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Stakes, at Brighton Beach. New York, Sept. 12.—Diamond, at 7 to 2. today won the \$15,000 Produce stakes, which was the opening feature of the autumn meeting at Brighton Beach. The Produce is run in two parts, today's race heing for colts and geidings. The second half will be for filles. Only a fair field of 2-year-olds faced the starter for this tace, with Wild Mint and Jack Lorry equal first oboices at 12 to 5. The start was bad and Lynns heat the harifer and at once rushed Diamond into the lead. As he swung into the stretch he way beading by a length and a half from Wild Mint, who was second most of the way. Diamond won by a length from Wild Mint, who was needed most of the way. Diamond won by a length from wild Mint, who was needed half from wild Mint, who was needed most of the way. Diamond won by a length from wild Mint, who was needed half the way. Diamond won by a length in frost of Jack Lorry. Summary: — First race, six furlongs-Collector Jes-sup won, Duchess Olle second, Adriutha the Time-1:2. Second race, steeplechase, about two miles-Walter Cleary won. Faul Aker second, Flying Buttress third. Time-1:25.4-5. Third race-Pulsus won. Ostrict second. Philadelphia, Sept. 12.-The largest crowd of the season today saw Boston and the home team play two games. Each won and lost. The second game was called at the end of Boston's sixth inning because of darkness. Attendance, 19.706. First game -R. H. E. Philadelphia Batteries-Gibson and Farnel; Waddell, Bender and Schreck. Second game-Batteries-Dincon and Origer: Coakley

4.25.4.5. Pryme Butters initia. Time-4.25.4.5. Third race-Puisus won. Ostrict second. Dekabher third. Time-4:514. Fourth race, the Produce stakes, \$15,-009. first half, colts and geldings; six furlongs-Diamond, 144. (Lynne), 7 to 5, won. Wild Mint, 119. (Burns), 15 to 5, second; Jack Lorry, 117, (Cannot), 12 to 5, third. Time-1:121-5, Bedouin, Amber Jack and Wild Irishman also ran. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Charter won. Eridlepath second, Nuit Blancha bird. Time-1:81-5. and Moran. New York, Sept. 12²--Chesbro's pliching and Dougherty's hitting contributed most to today's victory, Attendance, 4,900, Score: Sixth Face, five and one-half furl-mgs-Thirty-third won, Vidalia second, Brush Up third. Time-4:073-5. New York rone o nat reasonnest 10 rone st ber misses 2 6 Washington Batterles-Chesbro and McGuire; Town-"PENNY" GOSSIP.

St. Louis, Sept. 12-St. Louis defeated Detroit here today in a closely played ten-inning game that was full of excite-ment. A double play by Barret and Dritt in the ninth inning was the reature, At-tendare, 1.000, Score: The race for the pennant between New York and Boston of the American league is becoming close. Eastern fans predict Boston to win. Park City baseball nine has disbanded for the season. The boys have returned to the mining camp and they feel pretty pere over their defeat at the hands of the bursks team.

R H F Detroit Batteries-Glade, Pelty and Sudgen; Denovan and Beville. Eureka team. A1001-0-00-It is almost a cinch that the New York Nationals will win the permant this year, and it is also pretty certain the Denver will carry off the bonors in the Western learne. Both lead the leagues with a good Chicago, Sept. 12.—Backed up by per-fect support. White and Joss today furn-lshed a great pitcher's battle. White, al-though he was hit inarder, kept his hits well scattered. Attendance,5,200, Score: are margin. A H E

McCoy, Glenfield, Robinson and several

Boston, Sept. 12.-Bunching of hits by Boston in the sixth and seventh limitings won today's game from New York, Dele-hanty refused to play today, Attendance, 2.500. Score: of hits by the innings ork. Dele-trendance, \mathbf{R} H E \dots 3 9 5 \dots 15 2 \dots 15 2

would go to beat the world's record with-out a pace-maker. If he succeeds he will then on Friday irot against the world's record to high-wheel sulky. Summary: Two-twenty-five trot, purse 11.000, three in five-John Caldwell won three straight heats in 2:151, 2:155, and 2:1415. The Peer, Kyrillic, Trilby, Nutwood, Mush, Flex O, Lady Iona, Nick II and Majestic also started. Two-adx pace, purse 1.000, two in three **EUREKA BUTTER** ALL DEALERS. The largest, most thoroughly Two-six pace, purse \$1,000, two in three -Ecstatic won the second and third heats in 20659 and 2.0654. Anidrosis won the first heat in 2.0654. Frank Youkum, Suf-freet, Erskin Reed, Red Bird and Cascade also started. equipped, most sanitary creamery, makes Eureka Butter, the best but-ter on the market. Our new cream-ery just completed

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horse and junged into the long tangents like a singed cat. Eagineer Sullivan didn't talk much. He was pretty busy watching the track. When he did talk it was to the point. "Forty-five miles out of Milwaukee, including the trip through the yards and suburbs, where we had to slow down, in forty-six minutes," he said. He dropped to the ground and olded up almost on the run. Two minutes elapsed, the big machine was ready to go again, but the conductor appeared out of the gloom and remarked that a journal on a mail car had run hot.

but the conductor appeared out of the gloom and remarked that a journal on a mail car had run hot. Hot journals are not serious in them-schedule of a train which must run while in motion at a rate of shighting more than 5 miles ab hour for 40s miles, is a very important matter. Engineer Sullivan swore softly and drowned his wrath in copious applications of more oil to the big engine's Stuffing boxes. Then hy mounted the towering cab again and the race was on for the second time. Woodland grimed. "We'll run like a pup with a tin can tied to his fail now," he confided. We'll run like a pup with a tin can tied to his fail now, "he confided. We'll run like a pup with a stin can the do distances between them. The alr runked through the open cab windows like a cyclone, and the mail cars, trailing along behind, toeked and swing on their springs like so meny drunken miet. The pace was tremendois. One's sensations were much like those when the horese enter the last eighth on a fast track and 40,000 people in the grand stand begin to cheer. The speed grad-ually increased from alt to 58, then to 62, 60, 71, 74 and 76 miles an hour- then, an the crest of a "hill." the summit of an up and down grade, it suddenly jumped to \$1 and then to 82 miles an hour- a mile and a half a minute, and one feit at insane desire to yank the through the open best and stand begin to cheer. The speed grad-ually increased from alt to 58, then to 62, 60, 71, 74 and 76 miles an hour- then, an the crest of a "hill." the summit of an up and down grade, it suddenly jumped to \$1 and then to 82 miles an hour- a mile and a half a minute. It was a pace that made the govern-ment mail officials grin, but it was no pace for sedute burghers and business men. At Rio the pace suddenly feil off. En-gineer Sullyan tooked at his waitch.

men. At Rio the pace suddenly fell off, En-gineer Sullivan looked at his watch. "On time," he said briefly. The fast-mail covered the remaining few miles at a handy ellp, stopped for a minute at a crossing and swang into Portage, 53.1 miles from Milwaukee, on time to a sec-ord

miles from Milwaukee, on time to a sec-oud. Nintey-three miles in a triffe more than too minutes actual running time! Reelling off the miles at a speed of prac-tically a mile a minute. Engineer Sullivan passed the yard limits at Sparta on time, only to find the signals out against him, and Train No. 2, which had the right of way because it was a southbound train losing time and late. The heavy mail train pulled into clear on a siding and twelve minutes lapsed before the bright, while headlight of the southbound pas-senger showed around a curve. Twelve minutes lost was a handleap-but it did not mean much after the other things that had happened. The big A2 lecomotive, with driving wheels seven feet in diameter, swung out on the mail? Ine again, and after a few strokes of her pistons, sent the speed rate climbing. Eighty-sight miles an hour, was inter-esting, but not sensational, after having made 02 miles and hour. The heavy train pulled into North La Crosse on time=28 inhoutes in 25 minutes. The regular passenger trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul radway make speed records sometimes. Their

make speed records sometimes. The schedules are moderate, yet their orgin





38 W. 2nd South St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Boise and Salt Lake played a postponed same vesterday afternoon, and it was the		14 (1)
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it the ball and get around the bases to the home plate.	tendance, 1.20. Score:	Bob
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BOISE.	Brooklyn, Sept. 12-The Philadelphia Nationals defeated the Brooklyns (wice	a mai merch
ABRHPOAE	today. The Philadelphians batted hard	1.1.1.1
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Clark. Ib transfer and 4 0 1 0 1 0 0	WESTERN LEAGUE. St. Joseph, Sept. 12Eyler pitched a	1.11
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Tetals	Batteries-Eyler and Lucia; Hodson and Garvin.	12.
SCORE BY INNINGS:		IL I
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	Omaha	clerks
Earned runs-Bolse, 7; Salt Lake, 1. Sacrifico hits-Hanson. Two base hits- Weaver, 2; Kellackey, McIntyre, Clark, Three base hits.	Batteries-Pfeister and Gonding: Villa- man and Baerwald.	especta "firem
Closkey Cimita Clark Hanson, Mc-	Des Moines, Sept. 12Hand hitting gave Sioux City the victory over Des Moines	which fast p
bases-Roise & Galt Lorinas, Left on	Sioux City the victory over Des Molnes today. Score :	eral a
balls-Off Tozer, 1. Double plays-Delmas to Bruyette, Struck out-By Thompson, b by Tozer, 4. Unpire-Deck Smith.	Des Moines	men w
Time of game-1:40. Attendance-259.	annound holds and a statistic at contacted in	wauke
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Defeated Miners in Yesterday's Game By Score of 5 to 1.	Seattle, Sept. 12 Seattle wan from Ta-	for tra
Spokane, Sept. 12-In the fasters and	coma today in the last game on the lo- cal grounds by a score of 10 to 3. Errors	into th
Spokane, Sept. 12In the fastest game played on the home grounds this year spokane won the last same of the series	DV NOTCING ADD GERBARD COMBINED with	lines of
Find Butte by a score of 5 to 1. The	three hits, gave Seattle 4 in the first. Four hits in the seventh gave 4 more. Otherwise Thomas pitched a good game.	lf on no pas
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ball and there was more life in the con- test than in any other games of the se-	Seattle and and the second of 11 1 Tacoma and and and a second 3 11 4	ney or cinder-
test than in any other games of the sc- ries. The game was a pitchers' strug- sle, with Hogg having the better of the argument, Score:	Batteries Sields and Blankenship	of the Ten-l
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Spokane	TONIGHT'S BICYCLE RACES.	pulled ing al
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Umpire-Davis.	Samuelson and McFarland Again—Fast Motors to Run This Evening.	"all cle right a
IN THE BIG LEAGUES.	Manager Heagren declares that this	sudden
and the second se	evening's program of bicycle races will be as good as any given this season Ar-	ing roa
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	tor the unfortunate occurrences of last	swung

Chicago ...

CONSPICUOUS IN A BALLROOM.

Flakes of Dandruff on the Collar and Shoulders of a Gentleman in Full Dress.

This is the thing you quite frequently see in the ball-room-a man's black dress-coat literally covered with dan-

It must be annoying to the wearer, and certainly not a pleasant thing to herve. But dandruff can be eradicated. is a form dimonst that will some day a germ disease that will some day se baldness.

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ant a race. mbers of the fair sex are taking to mobile racing and some of them have creditable time on the road. New bolists of a number who can drive car close to a minute on a good vay, while Chicago and Philadelphia have some daring operators among n. An excellent performance recent-us the one of Mrs. Jack Latta, who her Pope-Toledo car from Go-to Indianapolis. 144 miles, in seven and forty minutes, reducing the previous record by almost an hour t half.

ame operator established a rec. summer between South Bend and

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significant that the one train makes the Chicago-St. Paul run ours, carries no passengers. ide on it is a privilege acquired

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carries none but government mail and its erew, is an experience, ally if the journey he made on the aut's side" of the huge locomotive pulls it. It is a revelation of what bassenger service means ad a lib-education in appreciation of the erve and absolute competency of the erve and absolute competency of the who run fast trains. fast mail over the Chicago. Mil-be and St. Paul railway leaves go every night of the year with den of letters and packages in time ensfer to other trains to the Pacific to connect with mail boats, north to Dominion, east and west into ad-g states and radiating over a dozen of railway into every mork and of the northwest.

states and radiating over a dozen of railway into every nook and of the northwest. Le asks why the fast mail carries sengers he is answered that there her trains which do that work. er reason is apparent after a jour-n the "head end" with the two marked and grease-smudged gods machine that pulls it. hour service means speed. On a is night not long ago the fast mail out of Milwaukee on time, swing-long at an easy gait through the of green, white and red switchlights he last tail semaphore arm signaled ear," then Engineer Sullivan's long arm shot forward through the dark aly, the hearse syncopation of the st changed suddenly to a long wail-ar, and the tremendous locomotive d to limber up in every joint as she forward into the night. Turn her in compound," the fire-

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Obstinate cases of Cancrum Oris have

been relieved after three or four applica-

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A complete cure has been effected within a

swung forward into the night. "He trun her in compound," the fire-man, Woodland, explained. His father in his early life and apprenticed him to a jeweler. He had a back like an ox and an arm like an oak tree. Mile posts began to fade in regular suc-cession and telegraph poles flew by so fast it was hardly possible to count. The track ahead took on an uncanny grayish haze, but the speed constantly increased. The big locomotive slowed down for noth-ing. She took sharp curves like a race The unfortunate occurrences of last
Friday evening, he determined to put on
a few special features tonight.
One of the chief events will be a five-mile motors race between Chapman and
E. B. Heagren, mounted upon their re-spective motors, each of which is decid-edy fast. Heagren's machine is a double cylinder affair, and Chapman's is of 12-horsepower. These machine's have never been matched before, and a half-raising race is looked for this evening.
McFarland and Samuelson are to fight it out again in a sprint race this even-ing. It will be a three-quarter-mile pro-fessional, and Flyd and Billy will start from scratch.
Look out for another world's record go-ing glimmering!

Look out for another world's record go-ing glimmering: An unlimited tandem pursuit race be-tween the Redmans and West and Castro will be one of the hottest races ever seen on the saucer. Both teams are in splen-did condition, and the rivalry existing be-tween them insures a determined strug-ele for victory.

week from three applications a day. It is a wonderful dentifrice. Nothing to equal it IT CLEANSES. HEALS, PRESERVES 3 FORMS : LIQUID, POWDER, PASTE.

tions of

tough almost 50 years old. Emil , a member of the Century Road of America, living in West Hobo-N. J. recently covered 1.230 miles in vs riding to the world's fair in St. On eight of the days he rode over les, his best journey being one of 107 from Halstead to Corning, N. Y. drivers are in constant danger o delays and small losses of time minute of which means a faster by Walthour, of the Columbia team, his first appearance on the other ra a race against Dorri at the Ant-track, and defeated him with com-ve case. In another race he defeated who is considered the best man d pace in Europe. The great ques-unong the foreigners is to discover a who will give the American speed and a race.

delays and small losses of time, every minute of which means a taster actual tunning schedule and more speed in order to cover the remaining mileage on time. To handle a big train requires several qualities most men value-absolute self-confidence and self-reliance on the part of the engine driver, conservative nerv-and daring, rescarcealubess and lightining quickness of judgment which must not be nearly right, but absolutely unerring. On a big locomotive of the Milwau-kee's Pioneer Limited a few nights since. Engineer Sullivan and Fireman Huitane everted the greater part of the run from take City to La Crosse at a speed aver-and as miles an hour. On another night, with Engineer Patrick Doyle and fireman John Youngclist, many minor delays and the bandicap of "slow orders," on one long section of track, were over-come by added speed, and the Pioneer Limited, an unusually heavy train on the sullivan. Weaver, Doyle, Smith-who is no longer a working eigh-rik come but seldom to public notice, yet their nerve and resourcetuness nightly guard the lives of hundreds, and their combets meator of their profession enables mea to cover long distances without less of time and without dis-agreable incident.-Curtis L. Mosher, in the St. Paul Dispatch. ---

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