DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1903.

HELENA CETS 7;

Home Team a Decidedly Good

Aggregation in "Spots."

HAS SEVERAL WEAK PLACES

These Will Have to be Strengthened

If Local Boys Want to Climb Pr om

Lowest Mark in League.

FEATURES OF THE GAME.

Attendance (official figures) .. 1,500

Approximate receipts\$900 Winning team 50 per cent of re-

Losing team 40 per cent of re-

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Well, we didn't quite come up to ex-

pectations, for we expected to win. I

was not because Salt Lake played se

oadly, but because Helena played so

well. It is fair to assume that the big

rowd of spectators will cherfully con-

ede that yesterday's game was one of

the best that has been witnessed in this

neck of the woods within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There is one

thing that the game made perfectly

clear to the minds of the fans. It was

that the local team, while it put up

an excellent game of ball, has in it

son a large cracks that must be putiled

sore a large cracks that must be plattied up before it will be a formidable rival for league honors. In a national league there is no time to hold practise games or make ball players. They must step into the field already "made," thorough-ly prepared to handle the ball in the good old way, as well among strangers as among friends. There are, however, soveral valid excuses for Salt Lake

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HAND IN HAND. WHERE YOU FIND ONE, YOU'LL FIND THE OTHER. SALT LAKE BUT 4 Health and Dr. David Kennedy's

the stretch still going easily and a length ahead of Savable on the rail, lapped by Afrikander. Golden Maxim went wide and O'Ngil tried to take Sav-able through but the leader closed in sharply and cut him off. O'Neil pulled to the outside and made his bid. Sav-able resunded with a scientid huser of to the outside and male his bid. Sav-able responded with a splendid burst of speed and looked a winner for a mo-ment. Then Golden Maxim drew away. J. B. Haggin bred and nominated Af-rikander, Golden Maxim and Savable and receives \$900. J. J. McLaughlin, trainer of Golden Maxim gets \$250, while J. P. Kramer, his owner, gets \$2,678, and John A. Drake for Savable's third receives \$1540. Enoch Wishard, trainer of the third horse, gets \$100. The fractional time of the race was: Quarter, '24: haif, :47.3-5; three-quar-ters, 1:13; seven-eighths, 1:261-5; mile, 1:39; mile and an eighth, 1:51-3.5 (rec-Favorite Remedy are boon companions, they traveled together hand in hand, and where you find one you'll find the countless testimonials received the Doctor from sufferers, who have on oured of the numerous diseases of a Kidgeys, Bladder, Blood, Rheuma-m, Dyspepsia and Female Weaknessis spiendid proof of this fact. Ot some urine in a small glass and it stand 24 hours, if you find it pale discolored: if it has a sediment; if cloudy and ropy; your Kidneys and den require immediate treatment, there is no medicine in existence 1.35; mile and an eighth, 1:51 3.5 (rec-ord); mile and a quarter, 2:05; mile and a haif, 2:31 J-5 (A record); and the mile and five-eighths, 2:45 1-5. has made such remarkable cure or. David Kennedy's Favorite Rem-Thirty thousand people saw the race.

t has convinced the most doubtful. d if you are doubtful; if you have no BARNEY OLDFIELD MATCHED. fidence in the curative powers of David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy Will Run Automobile Bace With F. t will only cost you the price of a p d card TO DISPEL THAT DOUBT

It is a matter of absolute indifference New York, July 8 .- A match automa to us how many physicians or spec to us how many physicians or special-lists have prescribed for you without bringing you relief; write your full bane and address on a postal card and send it to the Dr. David Kennedy Cor-noration, Rondout, N. Y., and you will receive absolutely free, a trial bottle of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY, of sufficient quantity to con-vince you of its rapid relieving powers, and that a continuation of its use will cure any disease of the Kidneys, Liver, bile race has been arranged between F A. Laroche of this city, and Barney Oldfield, who recently made a world's record for one mile on the Columbus (Ohio) track. The race will occur July 25 on the Empire City track near Yon

A. Laroche of New York.

Equally Balanced.

lisputed territory. It was decided that each club shall

be stripped to thirteen men, and that slubs having more than that number

shall forfeit enough players to ge within the limit, Colorado Spring will release Pitcher Howie and Fielde

Will release Pitcher Howie and Fielde: Radeliffe, the latter coming to Oma-ha; Des Moines releases Pitcher Smith and Kansas City will probably relieve Catchers Uirich and Huston and Field-

er Miller, the latter to Omaha. Hickey of Omaha goes to Des Moines. Mil-waukee and St. Joseph have not named the men to be released by those clubs and the other three teams are already within the limit

It was stated also that several players

tow with the stronger clubs will be 'farmed' to the weaker teams in or

ler to more evenly balance the posi-tion of the clubs.

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within the limit.

WESTERN LEAGUE CHANGES Magnates Will Make Clubs More ure any disease of the Kidneys, Liver, fladder and Blood. Druggists sell it in New 50 cent Size and the regular \$1.00 size bottles. Omaha, Neb., July 7.-An important neeting of the Western League of Baseball clubs was held today at which ill the clubs except St. Joseph were epresented. President Sexton presid-al and the principal matters discussed were those of strenchening the

Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N.Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Rose Jelly rad-ical cure Catarrh, Hay Fever and cold

were those of strengthening the weaker clubs of the league. President Sexton stated positively that the trans-fer of franchises was not considered, and that the league will abandon no disputed territory. in Head. 50c.

HAUSEN ON HAND.

He Regrets That the Judge Did Not Turn "Kid" Marshall Loose.

Among the interested spectators of the big game was the catcher of the late Ogden team, Mr. Hausen. To a "News" representative he said that both teams had some good material in them and he thought the game indi-cated that Sait Lake might expect some rare sport during the season. He looks but little worse for wear as the result of the onslaught made upon him by young Marshall. While he was speaking to the reporter, a newsboy came along with a copy of the Deseret News of last night containing the dispatch rom Ogden that Marshall had been eld on bonds of \$1,000 and committed to jail because he could not raise them. Hausen generously said that he was sorry for the "kid," and have be would have preferred that the judge had turned him loose. He was simply a hot-headed boy he said, who had been urged to do what he did, by someone else, and

The protested games between Kan-as City and Colorado Springs and Peorla will be played over. At to hight's session the finances of the ague came up for consideration. Pres-lent Sexton reported all clubs in good ondition. The utmost harmony pre-Mr. Hausen sald he had no feeling against him. He also added that he had just about vailed throughout the meeting. concluded arrangements for playing with the Salt Lake team during the

Pacific National League STANDING OF TEAMS.

LARGE CROWD AT RACES.

Los Angeles.... Popular Sport at Saucer Track pokane.... Holds its Own. Seattle. The bicycle races at the saucer track an Francisco..

The oncode races at the satteer track started out this season on a high standard and Manager Schefski is maintaining them on the same plane. The sport therefor stands well with the Facoma.... Helena Salt Lake oublic. Last night the amphitheater vas again nearly filled and the races National League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

was again hearly bled and the faces went off with a vim that awakened con-siderable enthusiasm. In the one-mile handlcap, amateur, there was a mix-up on the back stretch and Elswood.

.691 .635 .567 Bowers and Simons went plowing into the wheat field, but they were fortu-ate enough to escape any serious in ्य तो क्रम्स स्वयंत

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are just as susceptible to the ills of womankind as are their ass favored sisters, but owing to their inherent distaste for advertised articles will resort to all other methods for a cure first.

Yet it is a fact worth recording that Mrs. Pinkham is constantly receiving letters from women of high social position, saying as a last receiving letters from women of high social position, saying as a last resort and without any faith, they tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and were completely eured by it. She actu-ally has thousands of such letters as the following:



Mrs. Ida Roser, grand-niece of the late U. S. President James K. Polk, relates her happy experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM - I have been married for nearly two ; irs, and so far have not been blessed with a child. have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles and painful menstruation, until very recently.

"The value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was called to my attention by an intimate friend, whose life had simply been a torture with inflammation and ulceration, and a few bottles of your Compound cured her; she can hardly believe it herself to-day, she enjoys such blessed health. I took four bottles of your Compound and consider myself cured. am once more in fine health and spirits; my domestie and official duties all seem easy now, for I feel so strong I can do three times what I used to do. You have a host of friends in Denver, and among the best count, Yours very gratefully, MRS. IDA L. ROSER, 326 E. 18th Ave., Denver, Col.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helpful.

THE GRAND JURY Report Submitted to Judge Morse Late Yesterday Afternoon. TWENTY-FIVE INDICTMENTS Idle Rumors Exploded and Their Authors Rebuked-Conditions at Infirmary-Justices Scored. JURY INQUIRY. L. E. Hall, 26 days at \$2...\$52.00 Charles Keith, 26 days at \$2 52.00 Jacob M. Weiler, 26 days at S. F. Oatman, 26 days at \$2 52.00
Philip Pugsley, Jr., 26 days . 52.00

Fifty Years the Standard

Charles V. Anderson,26 days 52.00 at \$2. John T. Gabbott, 26 days at Total to jurors...,\$365.40 Fees of 90 witnesses.. 250.20 Grand total\$615.60

COST OF GRAND

at \$2

FINDINGS OF

The special grand jury which has been in session since May 20, concluded its investigations yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and submitted its report to Judge C. W. Morse of the district court and was discharged. Twenty-five indictments were returned and placed in the hands of Judge Morse who ordered that bench warrants be issued for the arrest of the persons named therein. Just who the indictments are against will not be known until after the arrests are made by Sheriff Emery and his men, which will probably be late this afternoon.

The report, which was read in open court by Foreman L. E. Hall contains no matters of a sensational character. It states that the charges of polygamy have been thoroughly investigated, but that the jury was unable to secure evidence that a single case has occurred in this territory since Utah became a state. Its investigations of the city and county jails, county infirmary and state prison were thorough and reveal. ed the fact that they are in pretty good endition, although the dungeon at the city jail is condemned as unsanitary and the sanitary conditions at the infirmary could be improved upon. The report follows in full:

THE JURY'S REPORT.

To Judge C. W. Morse of Third Dis-trict Court, State of Utah:

This jury was selected May 20, 1903. L. E. Hall was appointed foreman, and C. F. Keith was chosen secretary. Dis-trict Attorney D. C. Eichnor appeared before us as legal adviser, and our in-vestigations have been under his direc-



mattes went cared for. But the cor-ruls, hen house and pig pens were not us clean, neat and in as good repair as we think they should be, as a pub-lic institution of this kind should be a model of neatness and order through-out its antice anotherments ot its entire appointments.

We found the sewernge system at the County Infirmary in bad condition. It vas evidently a mistake to allow St. Ann's Orphanage to connect its eightinch sewer discharge pipe to the infirm-ry system, which has only a six-inch lischarge pipe, as St. Ann's heads some 80 fet higher than the infirmary, and flushing it, floods the infirmary base-ment and steam heat boiler room. The sewer is vital as to the health of the immates, and should receive the immediate attention of the authorities. Neg-lect of this matter can be hardly less than criminal.

JUSTICES SCORED.

Our investigations have developed the fact that some constables have served papers for collection agencies for less than legal fees, or have hired out to work in their official capacity at regular days' wages in lieu of fees; and that justices of the peace have ar-H. Hollingworth, Alexander McMaster, Nellie C. Gleason, Mary A. Jensen, W. D. Riter, J. P. McOmie, Ben R. Hadinged accept less than full legal fees, and have allowed a very loose practise in the manner of proof reruired for entering up judgments in lefault cases. We are advised that default cases. We are advised that these acts are against public policy, they are not prohibited by law, and therefore, not indictable offenses. This being the case, we are clearly of the opinion that our justice of the peace courts have not received the altention of our state legislatures that their im-portance demands. They are do here of our state legislatures that their im-portance demands. They are the bar of justice for the great common people, and they should be so dignified by state laws regulating their practise, that they could not be influenced by sharp attorneys or collection agencies to disregard the sights of the Harker. to disregard the rights of the poorest citizen, without a distinct violation of the statutes of the state. Constables and justices of the peace who hire out in their official capacity to private individuals, collection agencies or corpor-ations, should thereby forfeit the office to which they have been elected.

out on witness certificates. Ther were just 90 witnesses who received remuneration for their attendance, and in addition to that number 11 city and county officials were examined by the jury, but received no witness fees for the reason that they are officials receiving salaries from the city and county So the jury during its deliberations ex-amined 101 witnesses. Gustave Kroe-ger received the largest fee of any wit-

Moronl Gillespi tesses who were examined:

ness, the amount of his certificate be-ing \$23. He was summoned from Boise, ida., and was allowed the limit on mileage, which is 100 miles. He was called before the jury several days Moses Thatcher's witness certificite ealled for \$21.50, he also being allowed 100 miles mileage. W. B. Ellis, who was summoned from Mammoth, was al-lowed 25 miles and memory for allowed owed 97 miles and received \$20,90. THESE GET NOTHING. Among the witnesses examined who were not entitled to witness fees are County Attorney Westervelt, Assistant County Attorney Smith, Asgistant City Attorney Schulder, County Commis-sioner Anderson, Supt. Jones, of the county infirmary, Judge Diehl, Judge Tanner Panner Cierle Sahine, of the Tanner, Pauper Clerk Sabine, of the board of county commissioners. Capt. Burbidge, Jaller Sol Kimball, Officer LIST OF WITNESSES.

that point will be determined in

THE "FOLTGAMY" BUGABOO.

The first matter brought to the a

ention of the grand jury was the a

OTHER RUMORS.

Following is a list of the other wit-

Grace Davis, Josephine Campbell, L. D. Osborne, John Hammond, William Tolhurst, Arthur Barnes, Zina L. Krogh, Flora Viets, Homer Duncan, Mary Agnes Wake, Dr. William M. Paden, Albert Smith, Alice L. Kenner, Ebenezer Barnes, Nettie Raleigh, Wil-liam M. Raleigh, John B. Bringhurst, Emma Bringhurst, Elenora Bringhurst, W. H. Paine, Truman Schenck, J. G. Souther, Isabella Jones, Barbara E. Jones, Dr. Farrabee, P. L. Williams, Veta J. Farnes, William H. Rowe, E. W. Wilson, Arthur Pratt, Oscar W. Moyle, Morris Sommer, David Reid, B. H. Hollingworth, Alexander McMaster, one time yesterday there was one mai on third and another on second. She

nesses who were examined: Jacob T., Raleigh, Robert S. Sleater, S. W. Mann, Mrs. C. K. Rager, Kar-man Thatcher, Lydla C. Thatcher, Franklin Fairbanks, Lois A. Fair-banks, Christina Rockwell, Libby Rockwell, Ida Mitchell, Mrs. L. T. Cannon, Mrs. Kazia Brown, Phoebe N. Foster, Moses Thatcher, May Jackson, Grace Davis, Josephine Campbell, L. D. Osborne, John Hammond, William a second base in this town, but he able to boost the ball at any fline The management can't afford to loss Donohue. And that man Shea stands behind the bat and positively refuses

several valid excuses for Salt Lake coming out second best in yesterday's game. In the first place they were up against the best pitcher in the lea-gue, but even that man was afraid of some of our Litting experts, such "Tacks" Farrott, who was obliged "Tacks" Parrott, who was obliged to take a run to first buse because he couldn't get a ball within eight fect of him. "Slats" Davis is another man who can play league ball to a happy ending. The first good chance he god he sent the ball clear over the fence, and later drove it right up against the and later drove it right up against the fence, but old Muller the Montana left fields: happened to be over that way and the ball dropped into his open sure-catch hands. Donohue is not en t the best line of goods ever display

tion, except in the particular investiga tion in which we were instructed to al-low Mr. Westervelt, the county attorney, to take the place of the district attorney.

Inasmuch as our state Constitution provides that "offenses heretofore re quired to be prosecuted by indictment, shall be prosecuted by information after examination and commitment by a magistrate-or by indictment," we hav assumed that all ordinary cases should be prosecuted by complaint before a justice of the peace, and that we were called to inquire into such rumored vio-lations of law and offenses against public morals as seemed to demand the larger discretion and wider powers of a grand Jury.

IDLE RUMORS EXPLODED.

We at once began the investigation of the very prevalent rumors of the viola-tion of that provision of our state Constitution which says that "polygamous or plural marriages are forever prohibited

We have investigated thoroughly all such cases brought to our at-tention by the district attorney and by citizens who have appeared before us, which were reported to have occurred within the jurisdiction of this court, and have not been able to secure evidence that a single case of polygamy has occurred in this dis-trict since Utah became a state. The rumors of the commission of this crime seem to have grown out of innocent circumstances which in ordinary com-munities would have created no sus-picion nor scandal, but which here probably owing to a feature of our territorial history, have been selzed upon, and the crime assumed withou evidence, much to the chagrin and in jury of innocent citizens, and greatly to the detriment of our state and its eputation throughout the nation Those who prize the fair name of our state, and the rights of neighbors, should hereafter be more careful to secure facts and evidence before charging this crime

JAILS AND PRISONS.

We have visited the jails and prisons We found the county jail in good saul-tary condition, and the inmates re-ceiving wholesome food, and as kind treatment as their incarceration as prisoners would allow; but the fail is overcrowded, owing to the large num ber of city prisoners temporarily there while the new city jail is being built And, in our opinion, there is not a



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SUPPRESSION OF CRIME.

We found the sheriff's office and the police department working energetical-ly and efficiently to suppress crime and guard the public morals, and our crim inal courts acting in harniony with their efforts to enforce the laws of the state and ordinances of the taws of the we found no foundation of facts for rumors to the contrary. But the sher-iff's force and the police force have not been increased as they should have been to keep pace with the increase of our population, and we think this matter should receive the immediate and careful consideration of the county commissioners and the city govern-

While we congratulate the county and While we congratulate the county and city on the present orderly condition and the efficiency of the present peace officers, we think there is room for im-provement. While we think the num-ber of deputy sheriffs and policemen should be increased, we think their in-dividual vigilance and determination to discover and suppress crime and vice should also increase, and as a re-sult we should have decided and con-tinual improvement in the order, peace and morals of our community. The minutes kept by our cierk, which we have filed with the district attor-bey, will show the cases we have in-vestigated and the witnesses examined. We also file berewith a report of the cierk, showing the number of days the jury has been in session and the actual attendance of each increase.

jury has been in session and the actual attendance of each juror. Belleving that there is no demand for

the further continuance of this grand jury, we ask to be discharged. Respectfully submitted, L. E. HALL, Foreman, CHARLES F. KEITH, Secy, CHARLES V, ANDERSON, PHILIP[®] PUGSLEY, JR, F. P. OATWAN B. F. DATMAN, JACOB M. WEILER, JOHN T. GABBOTT,

GRAND JURY PROCEEDINGS. The record of attendance kept by Secy. Keith of the grand jury, shows that the jury was in actual session 26 days. During that time there were about 17 cases investigated and it is improbable that the 25 indictments re-turned are against that many individu-ale but it is believed the.

, but it is believed that they are disibuted among a very few persons, wing to the fact that County Atty. Vesterveit had the indictments in his orsession for a time yesterday after-oon endorsing the names of the wittesses on the backs thereof, it is hought that they are mostly against he Merchants' Protective association

which is operated by Francis G. and lames A. Luke. Mr. Westervelt had full charge of those cases and a question was raised as to the right of the county attorney to be present during the sessions of

shot the ball down to Donohue, on second, and Mr. Montana, who was on third made a dash for home with a look on his face that scened to say. "Its too bal to take your money." But the ball may determine you to the D. Riter, J. P. McOmie, Ben R. Had-dock, Thomas S. Fowler, Peter Loch-rie, J. A. Fitzgerald, Jennie E. Peter-son, Virginia E. Jones, F. H. Clark, W. F. Hills, Mrs. Ellen Burt, Ben E. Harmon, A. F. Mallett, Thomas Smith, Jr., Joshua B. Stewart, George Whitehead, C. P. Jones, H. R. Warus, Willard Hanson, Naomi Un-ger, F. C. Lyndberg, A. B. Edler, W. B. Ellis, Ida R. Engberg, Edith Rushton, F. G. Luke, Gustav Kroeger, Stevens F. G. Luke, Gustav Kroeger, Stevens D. Coulbown, Samuel Paul, War-ren Lowry, Charles P. Shelton, Jo-Stevens seph Watson, William J. Hern, Henry

Bronchiltis for Twenty Years.

Mrs. Minerva Smith, of Danville, Ill., writes: "I had bronchilis for twenty years and never got relief until I used Foley's Honey and Tar which is a sure cure." Sold by Johnson-Pratt Drug Co.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

Names of Those Who Passed the State Board of Medical Examiners.

The state board of medical examiners The state board of medical examiners concluded its labors yesterday after-noon and admited the following candi-dates to practise medicine and surgery in this state: W. A. Bardsiey, Gunni-son; William B. Parkinson, Jr., Logan: R. B. Brownfield, Randolph: F. J. Ri-ley, Ogden; Ralph T. Richards, Salt Lake: Frank H. Cutler, Preston, Ida.: in this state: W. A. Bardsley, Gunni-son; William B. Parkinson, Jr., Logan: R. R. Brownfield, Randolph; F. J. Ri-ley, Ogden; Ralph T. Richards, Salt Lake; Frank H. Cutler, Preston, Ida.: William McKee Thorne, Salt Lake, The following were given certificates to practise obstetrics: Mrs. A. J. Coe, Mrs. C. L. Badger, Jane G. Brown and Adda Crant of Salt Lake: Adella Par. Addie Grant, of Salt Lake: Adella Par. breity well wrought up for a few mo ker, Josephs; Eliza J. Draper, Clear- ments, however. One run was mad-

field: Ada D. Hart, Preston, Ida.; Ceal⁴ field: Ada D. Hart, Preston, Ida.; Retta Dawson, Weston, Ida.; Vlolet Gray, Sevier county; Francelia Gazier, Afton, Wyo.; Louisa Gray, Randolph: Ella Rasmussen, Draper; Ella Peterson, Blowten, Riverton.

SURE NOW

The Truth About Coffee.

It must be regarded as a test when a family of seve Postum for five years, rega and keeping healthy and st food drink. This family lives in Mill

and the lady of the house "For eight years my stoma-me all the time. I was ve nd irritable and no med

"I had about given up years ago next month I rea about Postum Cereal Coffee that con-vinced me that coffee was the cause of all my troubles. I made the postum carefully and liked it so much I drank it in preference to coffee but without much faith that it would help me.

"At the end of a month, however, I was surprised to flad such a change in my condition. I was stronger in every way, less nervous and at the end of six menths I had recovered my strength so completely that I was able to do all of my own housework. Because of the good Postum did us I knew that what you claimed for Grape-Nuts must be

true and we have all used that de-licious food ever since it first appeared on the markel. "We have seven in our family and I do the work for them and I am sure that I owe my strength and health to

the steady use of your fine cercal food and Postum (in place of coffee.) I have such great faith in Postum that

as to the right of the county attorney to be present during the sessions of the grand ury in the absence of the district attorney. Should the indict-ments be against the Lukes, a test will be made of the question raised, and

I nien together, who are as good a hose who have been mentioned here we will all fix our eyes on the top of the ladder and expect to see Salt Lake securely perched there before the scason closes. But they MUST get more

to let any ball pass him. At critical times in the game he is immense. At

men as good as they are. Another thing that worked against the locals was the accident that hapaudience pened to pitcher Quick in the fifth in-ning. He threw his hand out to stop a whizzing in-field hit, and got one of his fingers slightly torn open for his berg won, Downing second, Iver Red-man third. Time, 1:59. One and two Held's band, Liberty park, tonight. | pains. He stayed in the box and kept up fairly well but he was handicapped.

To Wiggs, the Helena pitcher, we take off our hats. He not only shoots them through with startling rapidity but he has a whole basketful of assort. ed curves up his sleeve that are fairly The game was started off by Mayor

Time, 10:03.

AFRIKANDER A WONDER.

tion-Unpreedented Victories.

New York, July 7 .- Capping a climax

liver Redman fourth, Starbock fifth, Time 5:58, Twenty-one laps, Five-mile tandem lap, professional-Hoffman-Downing won, Hopper-Sam-uelson second, Burris-Staver third, Greatest Race Horse of His Generabreity well wrought up for a few mo-ments, however. One run was made and two men on bases. Parrott went to the bat, and with one swing sent the ball soaring away out over center field. But the gentleman out there got under it. "Slats" Davis, the first time up, boosted the sohere over against the ball searing away but Muller was there and

left field fence but Muller was there and The Summary:

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Totals .37 4 10 27 14 Score by innings: Helena a a m H18 ... 021013124-14 Errors

Salt Lake .101001001-Hits Errors ... Earned runs-Helena, 5; Salt Lake, 1, Two-base hits-Carrish, Dunn. Threebase nits-Parrott. Home Ruas-Davis, Tracy. Base on balls-Off Wiggs, 2; off Quick 1. Struck out-Hy Wiggs, I have such great faith in Postum that I have sent if to my relatives and I Stovall (2). Davis, Fulmer, Fisher, pever lose a chance to speak well of it." Name furnished by Postum Co., Baitle Creek, Mich. Stoven Co., Baitle Creek, Mich.

rooklyn The most interesting ridee was the Cincinnati. Australian pursuit, for amateurs. The bunch was run down by Downing in li laps

The five-mile tandem lap profession-American League. al, drew out considerable enthusiasm from the crowds, and the boys man-aged to break into the money this wise: STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Hopper and Samuelson, \$16; Burris and Staver, \$10; Hoffman and Downing, \$7; Turville and Leland, \$6. loston. The one-mile handicap professional was won by Chapman from the fifty-

"hicago re se se co son Si yard line, and a wave of the old-time Louis. Detroit "hapman eathusiasm swept over the THE SUMMARY. Western League. One-mile hanlicap amateur-Lim

STANDING OF TEAMS.

man third. Time, 1159. One and two were scratched, three and four had 69 and 40 yeards respectively. One-mile shandicap professional— Chapman won, Hoffman second, Tur-ville third, Buris fourth. Time, 1:54. One 55 yards, two scratch, three 110 yards, fourth 130 yards. Won, Lost, P.C. Milwaukee ** **** ***.38 16 Australian pursuit, amateur-Dow-aing woh, Agraz second, Elswood third,

> Pacific Coast League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Brutally Tortured.

of victories unprecedented in the his-tory of the American turf, Afrikander A case came to light that for persist A case came to han that has perhaps ent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobick of Colusa, Calif., writes: "For 15 years 1 endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A Realization stakes at one and five-eighths miles at Sheepshead Bay after a battle with probably the best collec-tion of three-year-olds that has ever struggled for that classic prize. Ho few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debil-ity. Only 50c, Satisfaction guaranteed by Z. C. M. I, Drug Store.

ercame speed, courage and endur In his adversaries and in spite of mis-fortune after misfortune in his own bat-tle for the front, sprang to the lead in Noble Guard Recalled to Rome. Rome, July 8 .- The noble guard who had been sent as bearers of the red ha the very last shrides, after racing at a speed that broke two records before the o the cardinals, archbishops of Salzburg, Austria and Wallani, pape winning post was reached and set a new mark for Realization winners. iunclo at Vienna have been recalled t tome because of the illness of the pois The nuble guard sent to Lisbou to pre-ent the red hat to Cardinal Ajuti, th

AN EXCITING FINISH. Afrikander won by a head from Gold-

in Maxim, which was two lengths in front of Savable. Whorler followed, four lengths back, Short Hose was fifth, a length and a half away and 12 lengths in front of Black Hussar. Cardinal Woolesiy was a 16th of a rule behind the winner. The time was 2:451-5, faster by 22-5 seconds than the record made by Major Dangerfield last year. Afrikander was second choice at three to one on the betting. Short Hose, backed from four to one to five to two

was favorite. To a very prompt start Cardina Woolesly with Gannon up, was quickest away, but immediately went back and Golden Maxim, ridden by Cochran-

took the lead as the field swept down the Futurity chute. Wherler, Odom up carried Whitney and Duryea's cole close behind and the yellow and blue n making an examination it was found hat Brady had sustained fatal injuries John A. Drake showed Savable in thir place. They seemed to be going easily but the pace throughout was terrific Afrikander was fifth passing the stand

but moved up on the turn into the back stretch and man to the stretch close lapped on Savable, who was third Odors made his run with Whorler near-ing the far turn, but Golden Maxim CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought rated along, always holding the Brook lyn Derby winner safe. Short Hose, fa vorite and victor in the historic With ers, could never get up to the leaders. Bears the Char H. Fletcher. Despite the killing pace he had so throughout, Golden Maxim turned int



