#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1900. plans of Mr. Forster. They are espe-cially designed for rapid mountain work and will be used on the South Park and Clear Creek branches. IS ENTITLED TO DAMAGES. PHILLIES SAVED THE SENIORS' HEAVY DAMACE HERE The construction of "No. 4" has dem-BY A HOME RUN NICHT OUT SUIT ON TRIAL. Supreme Court Decision in Case of A. J. onstrated that simple engines can be built at local shops. The plans of the new shops of the Colorado & Southern YOU Swenson vs. J. J. Snell. contemplate the turning out of the lat est and most improved motive power ARE! Some time ago it was announced the road pould retire all the old stock with Lower Court Heversed - Case of Silnew and modern equipment, comparing averably with the best of the easiern cock vs. R. G. W. Hailway Pittsburg Got Two Runs on Bern-Ontario and Crown Point Have Be-High School Graduates Enliven a 534:50 Company Affirmed. nes. New cafe cars and coaches are ow building in the East for the Colora, hard's Wild Pitching. Host of People. gun Their Big Battle, o & Southern, while at Providence, R. passenger and freight locomotives as THE CEM The Supreme Court this afternoon de-1 m . 4 1 arge, if not larger, than anything now in use in Colorado, and on western lines are being rapidly turned out. livered an opinion in the case of Andrew WICKLESS J. Swenson, appellant, vs J. J. Snell, re-THREE DOUBLES IN SECOND. versing the judgment of the court be-DESTINY OF THE TEACHERS. MILLION DOLLARS INVOLVED OIL STOVE. PUBLIC LIBRARY REPORT. This was an action to quiet title to As near perfection as possi. certain real estate and for \$500 damble. With proper care it is ages for the removal of a division fence. Library Submits a Statement to the It Was the Visitor's Game Until the The court below found that the fence was built by the plaintiff and defend-ant's grantor in 1884 or 1885, and was smokeless and odorless. No danger whatever from explosion Easily Juniors Told That They Are Any Motion for Continuance is Denied-Trustees of the Institution. Eighth, When Cross Made a Home thing but Original - Freshmen are manipulated. We have at last found an oil stove that we can recom-Twenty-five Expert Witnesses ant's grantor in 1884 or 1880, and was maintained as the agreed established division fence; also that the fence was removed by defendant without plain-tiff's consent and against his will. Plaintiff's claim for damages was dis-missed, but his title to the property was suited. The costs of the suit was Run Bringing in Two. Chy Librarian Chapman has filed her Presented with a Milk Canfrom Park City. mend with confidence. report for the month of May. During 6-2416-2 the time the library was closed the The celebrated suit of the Crown The members of the senior class of rooms and shelves were thoroughly National League. One Burner Size · · · \$6,00. Point Mining company against the On-. cleaned. Among the statistics are the the High School had their innings last STANDING OF CLUBS. Two Burner Size - - \$9.50. was quieted. The costs of the suit was livided between the two. Swenson ap-pealed, claiming that he was entitled to some Gainages as well as his costs. tario Mining company was begun in following: Number of volumes purnight, and they improved the opportuni-P. W. L. P.C. Three Burner Size · · \$12.00. ty to hand back some of the shots fired the United States court late yesterday chased, 204; number received in ex-afternoon, almost the entire day being change, 316; borrowers' cards issued, at them by the juniors the night be-Call on us and examine them. Brooklyn .. .. .. ...... \$5; reissued, 67; issued to date, 7,851; and the Supreme Court holds with fore. They had worked hard to present consumed in impaneling the following .527 hleago ..... ... ...... canceled, 18; canceled to date, 344; something new and original, and at the jury: E. L. Terry, Fairview; Joseph The opinion was written by Chief Justice Bartch, Justices Miner and R. Madsen, city; Nathan Roeves, Kaysbooks loaned for home use, 3,205; days same time interesting, but they com-.454 ville; John Axton, city; William C. H. DINWOODEY FURNITURE CO plained that some of their best "stuff" Baskin concurring. library was open, 21; days library was open for loaning books, 17. The re-ceipts were: for fines, \$21,50; for lost books, \$3,90; for reserve book postals, \$1,26; for binding lists, 75 cents; total, .342 Winder, city; George A. Lowe, city; was stolen from them by unscrupulous THIS CASE AFFIRMED. juniors. But despite that fact they W. S. Edwards, city; John T. Axton, Another opinion handed down late this afternoon affirms the judgment of the trial court in the case of Alma D. Silcock vs the Rio Grande Western Ry. TODAY'S GAMES. rose to the occasion, and the hundreds city; Stephen L. Moyle, city; P. W. Cincinnati at New York. of people who crowded the auditorium Madsen, city; George W. Foote, city; Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. to overflowing were thoroughly enter-Fifteen bound volumes and sixty. Silcock vs the Rio Grande Western Ry, company. The action was one of dam-ages for injury to personal property and for personal injuries. The lower court non-suited the pialntiff, it having been shown by the latter's own testimony that he was guilty of contributory neg-ligence. The Supreme Court finds no reversible error in the record and hence affirms the inducement. R. H. Officer, city. three pamphlets were received from the following donors: Civil Service Commission, Chicago; Civil Service Refor, association, New York; Herwhip and spur. The decision went to Little Billy with Matchbox at 15 to 1 second and Botha third. Gil Curty and his friends made a killing on Sakatuch tained. The room was carefully and St. Louis at Boston. CLEARING HOUSE REPORT. Judge Moses Hallett of Denver was tastefully decorated in class and college YESTERDAY'S GAMES. on the bench, as Judge Marshall was colors, and the stage was lined with New York, 8; Cincinnati, 14. Brooklyn, 5; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburg, 5. Boston, 15; St. Louis, 11. disqualified, having been attorney for June t, m Today's clearings the defendant company when the case was begun in 1895. The sult involves \$1,855,235,40 and costs for alleged un-lawful taking of ore out of the mining in the fifth race. The horse was played at the track and in the pool rooms. ald Publishing house, Lamoni, Ia. bunting and flags. Same day lost year The class filed in, all the young ladied Weather fine, track fast. ORE AND BULLION REPORTS. carrying bouquets of red roses, and the affirms the judgment TOMMY WON'T FIGHT. properties of the plaintiff company.

P. W. L. P.C .564 1512

Buffalo at Kansas City. Cleveland at Chicago. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Kansas City, 10; Buffalo, 3, Chicago, 0; Cleveland, 1. Milwaukee, 2; Detroit, 3.

CINCINNATI 14, NEW YORK 8.

Until the Eighth.

inning the game today was uninterest-ing. Then Cincinnati drew ahead. Attendance, 1,900.

R. H. E Batteries-Carrick and Grady; Phillips and Peitz.

Umpire-Emslle. A SLUGGING MATCH.

San Francisco, June 5.-The mana DIED. gers of the local pool rooms were grant-ed a temporary injunction today pre-venting Chief of Police Sullivan from BROUGH .-- At Randolph, Utah, Jun 1st, 1900, of child bed fever, Minais M., wife of Geo. H. Brough, and daught enforcing the ordinance passed by hoard of supervisors last night prohibof John and Mary Snowball, February 10, 1871, in Sait Lake iting betting on prize fights. The pool room men contend that the ordinance conflicts with certain State laws and time and money.

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sliver and lead ores.

She leaves her husband and five the dren, the youngest five weeks and a host of relatives and friends mourn her loss. DAVIS.-In this city, June 4, 190, at B home, 172 K street, John M. Davis, r native of Venango county, Pa, an

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OGDEN EXCURSION SUNDAY, 1814

Round trip only \$1.00. Train lane 345 a. m. Baseball, Shori Line and

BASEBALL EXCURSION TO DELLA

Via Oregon Short Line, Train hates 9:45 a. m. Round trip \$1.

Sanday, June 10th

Via Oregon Short Line

45 years. The Gentlemen's Driving Club Will Pennsylvania papers please copy.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A number of prominent horse men met at the Cullen last evening to discuss the horse racing situation and ar-range for a meet at Calder's on July 4th. Ther ewere present at the meet-ing Jacob Moritz, J. C. Lynch, Thomas McCoy, Mr. McKensle, Mr. Sabin, Jacob May Hally, It was The Crowds

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brary Bureau, Chicago; Pioneer Hbra-ry, book returned; Superintendent Public Documents, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. S. F. Walker, Salt Lake; Young Men's M. I. A., Salt Lake; unknown,

# Y. M. M. I. A. CONFERENCE.

The general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in Salt Lake City on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 10th, 11th and 12th, 1900,

General public meetings will be held in the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 10th at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7:30 p. m., and business meetings will be held on the succeeding two days; for the Young Men in the lecture hall of the Latterday Saints' college, Templeton build-

ing; and for the Young Ladies in the Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. All officers and members of the As-sociations are earnestly requested to be present at all the meetings, and a corfial invitation is extended to all the Sainte to attend the Tabarnacle meetings and to all who desire to attend the business meetings on the succeeding days.

A rate of one fare for the round trip has been made by all rallroads. Tickets will be good returning until June 20th. See advertisements for particulars and dates of sale. LORENZO SNOW,

LORENZO SNOW, Superintendent Y. M. M. I. A. ELMINA S. TAYLOR, President Y. L. M. I. A. THOMAS HULL, Secretary Y. M. M. I. A. ANN M. CANNON, Secretary Y. L. M. I. A. ......

men wearing red ties and hoslery of the same description. Before sitting down they sang the class song, while shrill voices from the audience piped up, "Where have we heard that song

Mark Brown, president of the class, in an address, explained that while the sentors were practicing that song in their closet, a junior, who had more ambition than intellect, had his ear to the key-hole and audaclously stole the ditty, and that is the reason the song was introduced by the juniors the night before. Mr. Brown, although frequently

terrupted, continued on until he had shown the junior class up in all mendacity. A member of the much-abused class thought that Mr. Brown displayed remarkable originality in his

Abner Howell made a hit in a ragtime melody entitled, "A moment with the Goblins;" he had to respond to an encore. Miss Jennie Sands, acquitted herself with credit, in dilating on the fruitful theme, "By Alway Conquerng." The graduates then sung a song of advice to the younger classes. Isaac Bail then stood up to tell what the juniors had learned. He made a few unocuous passes with his arms and maintained a blank look on his otherwise liluminated countenance His graphic exposition of the heavy load of

knowledge taken on by the junior class was the source of considerable merri-Percy Berkeley then gave vent to his wit in a speech on "A Few Things We Learn." "Ye Juniors Bold" was rendered by Winslow Smith in his happiest

During a slight cessation of hostilities

FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

Case of Dr. Griswold vs. A. W. Mc Cune on Trial before Judge Cherry.

The case of Dr. Hector Griswold vs Alfred W. McCune was called for trial before Judge Cherry and a jury in the civil branch of the Third district court today. Richards & Varian appeared for plaintiff and Peirce, Chritchlow and Barrette for the defendant. The action is to recover the sum of

The action is to recover the sum of The action is to recover the sum of \$1,668 for professional services rendered Mrs. McCune and Miss Fay McCune. Of this amount \$1,600 is claimed for ser-vices rendered to Mrs. McCune, be-tween the month of August, 1898, and January, 1899, in supplying a full set of testh futing the same in the mouth of teeth, fitting the same in the mouth, and for material. The sum of \$68 is imed for services rendered Miss Fay McCune.

In his answer the defendant alleges that the work of constructing and fit-ting the teeth for Mrs. McCune was so unskilfully performed that the teeth were randered obsolutely useless, and could not be worm or need by his wife uld not be worn or used by his wife Had the work been properly performed the defendant says it would not have been worth to exceed \$300. This latter amount, defendant says, he offered to plaintiff, but the doctor refused to ac-

opt it. The services rendered Miss Fay, dethe services rendered ariss pay, de-fendant alleges, was not worth to ex-ceed \$20, but since the commencement of the action, April 3, 1899, the defend-ant rays he paid the \$68, to Dr. Gris-wold, which was accepted by the doc-icr in full settlement of the second course of notice

W. J. Younger, a Chicago dentist,

says in his depositions that in October, 1898, his attention was called to a plas-

considerable anxiety and solicitude. The work done by Dr. Groswold, he thinks,

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Marrige licenses were today granted Marcellus T. Nebeker, 30, and Harriet T. Badger, 25; Campbell M. Brown, 25,

and Emmaretta Gabobtt, 19, all of Salt

The board of corrections met in regu-

Deweyville sends through the "News"

\$20.05 for the Scofield relief fund.

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MAY BE ENTERED IN JULY.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 1, 1900. To

whom it may concern: Notice is hereby

given that the following fractional

township plats have been received at

this office from the United States sur-

Township il south, range 14 east; township 15 south, range 14 east. Said plats will be filed in this office

and opened for entries under the pub-lic land laws on and after July 2, 1900. FRANK D. HOHBS.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

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James P. Quigley was accused of vagrancy, but he would have none of

drunken condition for some time, "I was drunk," said the defendant,

"but I ain't not no vagrant. I works fer me livin' and spends me money. That may be foolish, I know."

Edward Newton was the next.

The name of Bert Clifton, charged

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

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The delegates and alternates to the

Republican national convention will meet in the office of Governor Wells

at 8 o'clock this evening.

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"Tis no vagrancy about it," said he,

GEO. A. SMITH, Receiver.

Register.

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veyor-general for Utah, viz:

Notice .--- United States Land Office.

lar monthly session at the State prison today. Routine business only was

was worth at least \$5,000.

well

Lake City.

transacted.

American League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TODAY'S GAMES,

Detroit at Milwaukee. Indiapapolis at Minneapolis.

Minnespolis, 9; Indianapolis, 12,

Not Much Interest in the Contest

New York, June 5 .- Until the eighth

SCORE.

been scheduled. Ryan says he never signed articles for a bout of this kind and of course did not deposit a forfeit. Ryan further said he is tired meeting men heavler than himself, and will not meet Root unless he agrees to weigh 158 pounds at the ringside.

the jury, inenng Judge W. H. Dickson made the open-ing statement for the plaintiff, out-lining the position of the plaintiff. He said that the plaintiff did not propose to lay claim to the ore extracted from the Crown Point, but only for that ex-tracted from the 1,300 to 1,500-foot levels which projected from the Ontario shaft into the Munador claim.

The plaintiff is represented by Brown & Henderson, Dickson, Eilis & Ellis and Fred T. Mcclurrin. 'The defendants'

attorneys are Bennett, Harkness, How

at, Sutherland & Van Cott, Dey & Street and W. I. Snyder of Park City,

On the opening of court yesteriay morning Attorney Sutherland, for the

defense, moved for a continuance for three months, on the ground that a

was in Europe, having gone there with-out the knowledge of the defendant

and further that until recently the de-

fendant company supposed that the

mine was located on one main vein, but recently it has been discovered by ex-

pert witnesses for the detense what up-

peared to be another voln, which was

presumed to pass through the westerly end line of the Ontario mining cialm. An affidavit was presented, sworn to by

Superintendent Chambers and others

including W. I. Keys, Charles Read, W.

A. Wilson, Neil Gillis, and O. A. Pal-mer, that it would require three month's

work to ascertain whether it was an-other vein, and Mr. Sutherland con-

tended that if a new yein had been dis-

covered it would constitute a complete

defense, and on those grounds he

posed the motion vigorously, main-taining that the defendant had angue

time to have its material witnesses present, and to ascertain how many vana it es could law ally chom. Judge Hallett overruled the motion,

concurring in the opinion of the plain-tiff that the defendant should have had

its material witnesses present or else

attorneys for the plaintiff op-

prayed for a continuance.

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important witness Edward Closs,

The first witness was Robert Gorlinski, the mineral surveyor who complied the map for plaintiff, and was questioned as to his methods in compiling the map, the length of drifts and workwing the extent of defendant's alleged trespass. Superintendent R. C. Chambers was

called to identify a number of Ontario company annual reports, which described operations in that portion of

Robert Gorlinski was recaller to explain how a second map which was introduced in evidence was complied. A few documents were introduced show-ing title and transfers of ground owned by plaintiff, and the court ad-

The Crown Point-Ontario case was resumed in the United States court this morning. There were three witnesses examined, whose testimonies, being ex. morning. rt, were quite technical and mplicated. The witnesses were pert. Wiley, Chase and Crowthers, all of Col. orado. They testified as to the amount, of staked area in the Munador with the evident intention on the part of the plaintiff to determine the amount of ore that had been extracted from that claim. Mr. Crowthers stated, however, that the estimate was only approximate. According to Mr. Crow-thers it required about 14 cubic fest of the Munador ore to make a ton.

# CREAMERY COMPANY.

#### Bear River Valley Company Incors porates for \$5,000.

A certificate of incorporation was issued by Secretary of State Hammond today to the Bear River Valley Creamery company, of Bear River City, Boxelder county. The incorporators are: Lars F. Johnson, of Bear River City; F. Alan E. Roche and John F. Compc. Alan E. Roche and John F. Comp-ton, Thatcher, F. D. Welling, Garland; and August L. Nichols, Point Laokout. The object of the company is the mak-ing of butter, cheese, etc. The capitali-zation is placed at \$5,000 with shares at \$100 each. Lars F. Johnson is presi-dent; Peter M. Hansen, vice president; Frank Welling inserver F. Johnson K. Johnson Frank Welling, treasurer; F Alan Roche, secretary, who, with Knud Fri-dal, John P. Hoimgreen, Jaines P. Ip-sen, A. R. Capener, W. L. Grover, Win. Harris and John L. Hunsaker, also con-stitute the board of dimension stitute the board of directors.

BUILDING ENGINES.

The Colorado & Southern has already begun to build its own locamotives, not waiting for the completion of the new shops, according to the Denver Post. Superintendent of Motive Power Forster has drawn plans on an original scale for the machinesis at the Union Pacific shops, now leased by the rallroad, and this morning "No. 4." the first engine built by the Colorado & Southern, came whisting and meerily taking the rails to the union deput to take out

The Georgetown passenger train. "No. 4" is much larger than the nar-row gauge passenger and freight loco-latives the Colorado & Southern has motives the Colorado & Southern has been using. If was constructed entirebeen using. It was constructed entire-by in Denver and mar be called a ben-wer locametive. It differs from others in the narrow gauge class, as it has a furger, heather boller, a larger cylindue, and a straight stack fully a third inrger in height. It fits snugly over the boller, and in many respects it re-sembles the general outlines of the new big Rio Grande passenger locomotives. It is "simple" in construction and an eight-wheeler. In addition to greater speed, it has a greater hauling capacity. speed, it has a greater hauling capacity. There are four others of "No. 4's" now in proces of construction on the

#### CHURCH NOTICES. hannen

### TO PRIMARY OFFICERS.

The Primary officers of the Salt Lake Stake are requested to appoint two of the older members of their associations to act as ushers for the morning session of the special conference of the Primary associations to be heid in the Tabernacle June 13th, 1900, at 16 a.m. L, B, FELT.

A special conference of the Primary associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held in the Assembly Hall at Salt Lake City on Wednesday, June 13th, 1990, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The program in the morning will be rendered by children, and all the Primary children of the Salt Lake and near by Stakes who can come, excepted by meants or officient are in the Assembly Hall at Salt Lake City escorted by prents or officers, are in-vited to be present. At 2 p. m. a meet-ing for officers, at which questions of importance to primary work will be

The First Presidency have kindly consented to attand both these meetings. L. B. FELT, President. MAY ANDERSON, Secretary.

THIRTIETH QUORUM.

All members of the Thirtleth quorum who can do so, will please meet at the residence of Bro. W. H. Perkes on Center street, tomorrow (Thursday) at 3:45 p. m, sharp, and accompany his remains to the Nineteenth ward meeting house. By request of the council of Thirtieth

# quorum of Seventy.

LECTURE TO SEVENTIES.

President B. H. Roberts will lecture under the auspices of the Eighth quo-rum of Seventy in the Twelfth ward meeting house Thursday, June 7th, at 30 p. m. on the Succession in the Pres-tency. Seventies of the One Hundred dency and Twenty-fourth, Thirteenth, Fifty-seventh, Tenth, Sixteenth and Fourth quorums are cordially invited to be present. Thos. W. Sloan, Secretary Eighth quorum.

TWENTY-THIRD QUORUM.

The regular monthly meeting of the Twenty-third quorum of Seventy will be held in the Seventh ward meeting house, on Thursday evening, June 7th, at 7:80 o'clock.





only catharile to take with Hood's Barasparilla.

Percy Berkeley presented a few useful articles to the younger classes. To the freshmen he gave a large milk can in the hope of stopping the tears of those amiable young people and allaying the pangs of home-sickness. To the sophomores he presented an instrument that was calculated to reduce the dis-tention of the head. The juniors were presented with a dilapidated umbrella to preserve them from the down-pour-ing wrath of the offended teachers. Mr. Riter of the juniors accepted the gift in behalf of the class. To the school as a whole the seniors gave complete transalations of Caesar, Virgil and ter cast of an upper and lower jaw said to belong to a prominent lady of Salt Lake City, and about the dentures for whom Dr. Griswold was manifesting

The evening closed with a very warm and original ons act drama, called, "What is to Be." I was a forecast of the destiny of th 14 was a corecast of the destiny of the professors, and the scene was laid in that section of the country that is said to be governed by Lucifer. Frank Foote took the part of Beelzebub P. Bowen, and had literal lamps in his eyes. The other characters were as follows: Diute John Turner, Steam B. Stokes Pluto, John Turner: Susan B. Stokes, (teacher), Edyth Hale; Prof. Gillian,

Royal Milliron; Miss Rowe (teacher), Miss Sara Reid-Park; Prof. Travis, Will Richards: Prof. Millerty, Harry Fulton Prof. Stanley, Mark Brown; Prof. Wet-zell, Edwin Puzey; Prof. Beaver, Fritz Palmquist; Prof. Hager, Percy Berkeley; Principal Clark, Zeke Ball.

The grave and dignified Piuto pre-sided at the judgment, and with muc? animus consigned the fallen spirits to their respective apartments, and having

for their comfort, nor ice, nor fan, nor linen duster. Mr. Ball's "take off" 'on Prof. Clark, and Royal Milliron's impersonation of Prof. Gillian were very cleverly done.

# mannan, PERSONAL.

lanna R. C. Lund is here from St. George.

At the Cullen are J. P. Haynes, Chicago, and A, B. Lewis, Frisco. W. F. Snyder left today for Chicago and New York and expects to be away about three weeks.

Charles Joy, the Mercur photographer, is visiting here for a few days. He is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. E. W Wilson.

E. J. Raddatz is in from Stockton and stopping at the Cullen. Mr. Rad-datz has just returned from a visit to Cache valley.

Hugh J. Cannon, manager of George Q. Cannon & Sons company, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be able to return to business.

and J. M. Hanson, of Clear Lake, near, the State house city, are up visiting the capital, and are size in the state of the White.

A. E. Clark, of Oregon City, Or., and P. F. Clark, of Zena, Ore., are at the Walker, as are Viola Niday, Chicago; H. P. Naitan, Whatcome, Wash.; E.

T. Eatherly, Castoria, Tenn. Guests at the Kenyon today are Mrs. Gaests at the Kenyon today are airs, S. D. Kilpatrick, Green Rivet: Wyo., Theo. L. Holzhausen, San Francisco: (, W. Miller, Ogden: Charles S. Levy, San Francisco: H. H. Hess, J. P. Pea-body, F. J. Johnson, B. R. Ragland, Denver; M. E. Leinmon, Payson,

The White house register contains the following names today: J. C. Stewart, Nevada; J. E. Erickson; Sco field; C. R. Snowden, Prine; Joseph Harmmens, Minnesota; Edw. Keily Harmmess, Minnesota; Edw. Kelly, Park City; Mrs. W. K. Morrison, Po-catello; Miss A. Boden, Brigham; Miss Shannshan, Quincy, Ills.; Harvey D. Pollard and Mrs. A. H. Pollard, Rock; Indeed Us

"sland, Ills. New York Merchant Suicides.

New York, June 6.-J. B. Brown, a wealthy New York dry goods man, committed suicide today in his room by shooting himself through the head, Despondency over fill health was the cause. He was 50 years old. The delegates to the Democratic national convention will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the office of Chairman James H. Moyle.

Depositions of dentists residing in Nebraska City, and Chicago, formed a portion of the testimony offered, Geo. Schwartz, of Nebraska City, a special-Boston Gained a Decided Victory ist in prosethle dentistry-which is different to mechanical dentistry, says he did the work of reproducing in porce. lain the models of Mrs. McCune's upper and lower jaw. The models, he further says, when they reached him were the finest he ever saw. Dr. Griswold was particular in having the work done

Over Lads from St. Louis. Boston, June 5 .- Today's game. Was

a slugging match in which Boston proved victorious. The St. Louis team went to pieces in the eighth inning and allowed Boston to score six runs on five hits. Attendance, 3,500.

SCORE.

R.H.E

Lewis and

Clark: Jones Thomas and Criger. Umpire-Swartwood. HARD FOUGHT BATTLE.

Phillies Play a Hot Game With Pitts-

burg.

Philadelphia, June 5 .- Bernhard gave Pittsburg two runs on wild pitches it he second inning today which with three doubles in the same inning netted the visitors four runs. It looked like Pittsburg's game until the eighth inning, when Cross made a home run, sending two men across the plate in addition to his own, and winning the game. Attendance, 4,155.

SCORE.

R. H. E Batteries-Chesbro and O'Connor; Bernhard, McFarland and Douglas. Umpire-Hurst.

#### SHUT OUT FOR SEVEN.

#### Killen Did It But Could Not Hold Out Until the End.

Brooklyn, June 5 .- Killen had Brook lyn shut out for seven innings today and then weakened. With the score to 0 against them the home team batted out two runs in the eighth and in the ninth a hit by a pitched ball Farrell's scratch, two singles and Keel er's fly brought in the winning run. Kitson finished the ninth inning and blanked the Chicagoes. Attedance,

SCORE.

R. H. E Brooklyn..... annonnon mononnon Chicago .... 4 11 THE REPERSENCE Batteries-McGinnity, Kitson and Farrell; McGuire, Killen and Donahue, Umplre-O'Day.

# THE RACES.

#### New York.

"fer I ony quit work Saturday." Officer Eddington informed the court that James had been ambling in a New York, June 5 .- Jean Bereaud and Imp measured strides in the Brooklyn hundicap today at Gravesend and Jean won after a stirring struggle from flag fall to finish. The race was at one mile and a furlong and only four horses paraded-Charmentus and Prince Mc-Just then the court ordered the com-plaint changed to that of drunkenness, and gave Quigley 25 days. lurg with the others making up the field

They were sent off on the first break to a good start. Jean Bereaud was on the rall with imp next, and they came down past the stand like a team run-ning head and head.

said he was not a vagrant, for the rea-son that he had a job promised him. Officers Eddington and Lincoln told the court that Newton was decidedly bad. The court thought so, too, and gave Doing head and head. Doing up the back stretch Jean Bereaud showed in front by half a length. Rounding the far turn imp moved up on even terms and they came nto the stretch head and head. Then for a few strides the black mare showed with stealing five sacks of sugar, was called, but the defendant failed to show up, and the \$100 he left for secur-In front

At the last sixteenth pole Bereaud got his head in front and O'Conner dra whis whip on the mate. She responded gamely, but at the weights Joan proved the better and he rushed across the line a neck in front, while the crowd cheered them both to the echo. At no time during the entire journey were they more htan a half a length apart. Only two favorites won, Trumpet and Water Color.

### Cincinnati.

# Cincinnati, O., June 5 .- One of the pretilset finishes ever witnessed at the Newport track occurred in the first race here today. The first five horses finished in a bunch, noses apart, all under | a brief recital.

James Hanson and John Hally. It was decided to reorganize the Gentlemen's Driving club and Messrs, McKensie, McCoy and Schefski were chosen to solicit for membership. An effort will be made to have the Denver horses now An effort will on the coast stop here on their way home and take part in the races. An-other meting will be held next Friday. when the matter will be more definitely arranged.

Ryan Says He is Tired of Meeting

Men Heavier Than Himself.

Chicago, June 6 .- Tommy Ryan, who

is at present in this city, states that there will be no fight at Coney Island between Jack Root and himself, as has

To Prevent Betting.

LOCAL EVENTS.

BACE MEET ON THE 4TH.

Promote It.

CHAPMAN WAS SURPRISED.

He Didn't Think He and Lawson

Could Travel So Fast on Motors. John Chapman states that the race on Decoration day between the motor-cycle and Miss Remson was simply a revelation to himself and Iver Lawson. "Although we fully expected to win, the race," said he, "we hardly expected to run the half a mile in such sort or-

We were a little fearful of a fall in making the turns on the dirt track. It was the fastest half mile we have ever made on that kind of a track. The motorcycle races this season will undoubtedly be very exciting consid-

ering the fact that much better time can be made on the Salt Palace track.

#### BASEBALL NOTES.

Left Fielder Jack Scott of Memphis, who played in Pueblo recently, is now in Sait Lake, and a member of the Rio Grande team. Yesterday afternoon he was out practicing with the boys.

Manager Clippinger of the Short Lines is desirous of securing Arthur Bennet, but is not anxious to pay \$100 to Manager Hickey for his release from the Hio Grandes. Hickey will not release Bennett for less than \$100. A suit may follow.

On the 10th the Short Line will run a baseball excursion to Ogden, when the Short Liners play ball with the Ogdenites.

Bankers vs. Z. C. M. I.

The line-up for the game to be played tomorrow between the Bankers & Z. C. M. I. teams will be as follows:

Z. C. M. L. Bankers. The contest, which is for a \$200 purse, promises to be both exciting and interesting. As may be seen from the line-up, the members include some of the best players in the city. The time having been set for 4:30, there will no doubt be a large turn-out to witness. the event

## permission AMUSEMENTS. hannen mannen and the second s

Nearly every professional planist in the city, with a good following of ama-teurs was in attendance at the don-gregational church last night on the occasion of the recital by Mr. Emil Liebling. The general public seldom takes any interest in plane rectails, so that the gathering was probably all that could have been expected, though not all that could have been desired. Mr. Liebling is a rare and accomplished performer, and throughout the recital last evening, which consisted of 26 numbers, all played from memory, he showed himself a thorough musler of the instrument. The selections took wide range from all the standard composers, including two compositions by Mr. Liebling himself, viz: "The Ga-votre Moderne" and "The Serenade and Spring Song," both of which showed him the possessor of a beautiful melod-ic veln. Mr. Liebling left this morn-ing for Chicago. Vesueday afternoon ic vein. Mr. Liebling left this morn-ing for Chicago. Yesterday afternoon he was entertained by the Flanders amateurs, to whom he gave a talk and

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