## DESERET EVENING NEWS TUESDAY MARCH 26 1907

the coming season. He has signed a con-tract to whiri for the Council Bluffs team and has gone east.

DESERFET EVE Improvement shows is in handling the assists, showing that the infield work closer these days and fewer ground balls get through that formerly. Bet-ter team work between the infielders and improved gloves are undoubtedly the explanation of this says F. Marion Parker in the Globe-Democrat: Consideration of the averages and deductions from them is made hard by the fact that the schedule has been lengthened out, and that allowance must be made for individual stars of any particular period. Considering the fact that the ball was more lively and more long-distance hitting was don-years back. It would be natured in the outfield. Such is not the case. Take, for instance, the three out-fielders with the greatest number of chances in 1855 the leading the years was Donovan. Burke and Davis, and they handled 1065 chances, the need in the schedule down these chances. Clarke, McAleer and Cooley, and the bunch publed down these chances, the need in was Burket, Schach and Van Halten and they had they handle down the scheres where them is Burket and bays, and they bunch publed down these chances the need in was Burket, Schach and Van Halten and they had they had they have the base for individual scheres, but where the leaders, with the chances, but on the other hand, they had the advintage of a Life-chances the bunch when has been around inter tases.

New York refuses to grant Mike Don-lin an advance in salary because his in-jury last year may slow him up. To Mike's mind magnates are the real vil-lains. He says they want a man to break a leg for them and then take less money because he did it.

The annual state High School track meet promises to be the best ever this year and extensive preparations are be-ing made for the big event. The meet takes place on May 18 on Cummings field and every High School in the state is ex-pected to be represented. Excursions will be run from all over the state and in the evening following the meet there will be a trip to Saltair.

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Time and uppercuts fail to discourage Tommy Mowatt. He wont up to Minne-apolis the other night and lost a decision to Jimmy Potts, the referee stopping the battle in the ninth round for fear of po-lice interference. Mowait returned to Chl-cago and claimed he was given a raw deal, and is now out with other chai-lenges. inges.

lenges. Here are some new baseball rules: If any player other than the plicher solls a new ball, either by moistening it or rubbing in the dirt, he will be fined 55. If a pliched ball strikes the ground be-fore it crosses the plate it counts as a ball in every case. The batsman will be declared out if be the plicher has taken the plicher's box. In gemes where two umplies officiate it shall be agreed on and announced before the grame on which particular plays each shall rule. If a catcher interferes with a batsman while striking at a pliched ball, the bals-man becomes a base runner: If there are two base runners and one passes another in an endeavor to make a run while the first base runner is being "tagged," the base runner who passes shall be declared out. The last two rules held in the Ameri-tonal league. Joseph Cantillion, who will manage

tional league). Joseph Cantillion, who will manage the Washington team this year, has had a long and successful career as player, umpire and manager, says an exchange. He played right field for Columbus under the management of Tom Loftus in 1396 and was the cap-tain of the team. Later he was an ef-ficient umpire in both the American and the National leagues, As manager of the Milwaukee team in the American Association he always had his team up among the first three at the finish, although handicapped by poor material. He was strongly recommended to the Washington club by President Ban Johnson, and his career with that or-ranization will be watched with in-terest. Cantillion will put on a uni-form and will coach his players from the lines. He is an agressive hustler and will not stand for lary ball players. If he can make the Washington team a winner he will achieve something that many other capable managers have failed to do.

# CERTAIN RESULTS.

Many a Salt Lake City Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Salt Lake City. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical sufferer. Read the following statement:

haméd: Fith race, six furiongs, selling-Confes-sor, 112, R. Davis, S to I. won; Sahara, 107, C. Williams, 10 to I, second; Comilfo, 104, Fisher, 5 to 2, third. Time-1:171-6. Burn-olette, Elevation, Jack Kercheville and Bogohama inished as named. Sixth race, futurity course-Finkin, 100. Gross, 9 to 2, won; Earl Rogers, 110, J. Hunter, 4 to I, second; Frincess Wheeler, 107. Rettig, 6 to to 1, third. Time-1:123-5. Triamphant and Barker also ran. Mrs. M. Burge, of 45 Jeremy St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "I have never known Doan's Kidney Pills to fail in relieving the worst forms of backache or kidney trouble. They

Los Angeles, March 26.-Ascot results: First race, mile-Suavita, 106, Wilmot, 4 o 1, won; Perry Wikes, 107, Boland, 13 o 1, second; Rmoan Boy, 167, Brusselon, 1 to 1, third, Time-1:444, Joyler, Yellow id, Parvo, April's Pride and Mohur also have been used in our family as a Kid, Farvo, April's Pride and Mohur also kan.
Second race, six furlongs-Daruma, 105. Pression, 12 to 5, won; Silver Stocking, 55. Brussel 3 to 2, second; Sainrieda, 16, Ross, 5 to 2, third. Time-1:15% Ballota, La-cene, Hazeline and Early Flower also ran. Third race, three and a half furlongs-Ed Davis, 708, Ross, 7 to 2, won; Lulles-thrush, 105, Preston, even, second; Daily, 16, Kunz, 10 to 1, third. Time-:43%, Karo-do, Panlita, Expectant, Gigana and Bil-lowy also ran. Fourth race, mile-Chimney Sweep, 35, Preston, 5 to 20, won; Toupee, 105, Kunz, 2 to 1, second; Cello, 90, Ross, 29 to 1, third. Time-1:42%. Fifth race, aix furlongs-Sinaloa II, 35, 2 to 2, second; Cello, 90, Ross, 29 to 1, third. Time-1:42%. standard remedy both here and in our old home in England. Any person who is afflicted with kidney complaint, backache or any irregularity of the action of the kidneys should give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial, for it is certain that good results will be ob-

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Len Edgran, who is with the New York Giants in California, has interviewed Champion Jim Jeffries on his native heath will improve.

Jeffries' statements show:

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Interview With Big Champion by

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JUST WHERE JEFF STANDS.

Boilermaker Wants it Understood He

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coddle Stage.

That he isn't "busted." That he's dodging the "firewater." That he will fight if he has a chance,

. He isn't at all anxious about it. And he isn't looking for anything

Several times since the Glants arrived in the City of Angeles have I seen "the big fellow," as they call Jim Jeffries in his home town.

The other day he was interestedly watching a billiard game in Mr. Berry's cafe, the chief hangout for Los Angeles sports, with a lot of his rancher friends, when I happened in looking for some of the Giants who had agreed to make a pligrimage to Pasadena with me.

A whole lot of people in New York had told me that I would find Jim strong on

tong me that I would find Jim strong on western frewater-in fact, that he had reached the old-man stage, and was in-clined to imbibe large and sundry po-tions of snake cure; but I know that Jim is very moderate, for although all his ac-qualitances were trying to get him to nip with them he flatly refused. We sought a cory corner to ourselvas

nip with them he flatly refused. We sought a cozy corner to ourselves, and Jim sprawled out his legs as far as they would reach, tucked the remains of a Mexican eigarette into the corner of his broad mouth, and was ready to tell me what a great man Roosevelt was, or talk about the production of alfalfa. Jim, like every large man, disdains "Mollycoddles." Jim, like e Mollycoddles."

Jim, like every large man, disdaina "Mollycoddles." "Say, boy," said he, "Teddy is the greatest ever. He's right on the job, and he's got those duce, them Molly-coddles, sized up right. Why, Teddy just can't see anything but a real man. Re-member when he used to go to the fights? Why, say, kid, I saw him at a big fight in old New York one night when he was commissioner. Some cap-tain was going to pull the principals and Roosevelt stood up an called him down. Says he, 'Leave 'em alone. They both know now that they have been in a fight. Just look at 'em.' "Say, a lot of those Big Village sporting writers think Fve reached my second childhood and am on my way to the 'Mollycoddle' stage, because they think Fun sidestopping all these bum ighters.

fighters. "Now, listen. I've got a fine farm up in the hills, a fine home right here in town, and a bunch of cartwheels put away in the bank that will last me a lifetime-and I'm retired."

## TALKS ABOUT TOMMY BURNS.

TALKS ABOUT TOMMY BURNS. TALKS ABOUT TOMMY BURNS. Here Jim fell into a reflective mood and I could see that there was some-thing very amusing to the big fellow as i watched the deep, good-natured dim-ples twitch into lines of mertinent on the huge sides of his battle-scarred face. He chuckled to himself like the happy hen that hatched out the whole fourteen the huge sides of his battle-scarred face. Honest, it's funny the way some peo-ple get their wires twisted," said he. "Here is little Tommy Burns comes to me and instinuates he thinks I might bi table to help him out a little. He is going on the road with a show after that fight with O'Brien, and advertising is what here wants mostly. "He just mutually agree, that I can help him out, so I said, 'Sure, Tommy, for head, and see if you can raise the purse. 'Cours I knew Tommy were help de ahead, and see if you can raise the purse.' He's wise, an' he followed it up, making a little velvet. But, pshaw mo and little Tommy weren't ever going to fight-because he coulda't get the purse to they would want at least forty and 'Jim' would want at least forty.

in side and arms, your heart is weak, and perhaps diseased. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure will relieve you. Try a bottle, and see how quickly your condition

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# GREAT ENDURANCE OF THE BLACK BASS.

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# BOWLING AT OGDEN. JESSCOES.

Totals ...... 674 727 795-2195

also ran.

ON THE RACE TRACK. Wicklow, 150 to 1 Proved the Sensation at Emeryville. tion at Emeryville. San Francisco, March 25. - Wicklow, quot-ed on one or two books at 130 to 1, proved the senation today at Emeryville when he won the second race from an ordinary field. The average price was 80 to 1. The colt romped home after being absolutely last. Boloman, 9 to 10, favorite, beat Su-preme Court by a narrow margin in third. The weather was cloudy and the track heavy.

The Weather was characteristic theory, heavy, First race, four and a half furlongs, Selling-Willle T., 105, Musgrave, 7 to 2, woon: Adrian, 114, Koerner, 18 to 19, second; Husky, 110, A. Brown, 13 to 5, third. Time -:58, Jeremiah, Jockey Mounce, Charay, Sacie H. and St. Charles finished as nam-

had the advantage of a 184-game schedule against the older one of 140. Possibly the greatest change in in-field work has been around first base. It is at this point that what improve-ment there has been in infield work shows the strongest. In 1500 and 150 Rellly and Berkley, the leaders in num-ber of chances during those years, each had 1,452 chances. In 1500 Beckley was once more the leader, but his total had jumped to 1,511. In 1006 Tenney was to the front and he ran up a total of 1,500 part of this, of course being due to the larger number of games played, though this is not enough to entirely explain the increase. No small shars of the increase in chances at first base is due to the greater amount of terri-tory covered by the first sackers, and there has been a continued increase in the assist by them right along. Changes in other positions have only been such as can be explained by the difference in personality of the players during dif-ferent periods.

AT LOS ANGELES.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

-1:123-5. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Emergen-cy won; Columbia Girl, second; Fantastic, third. Time-1:253-5. Fifth race, five and a half furlongs-Sally Presion won; Toy Roy, second; Sir Mincemeat, third. Time-1:054-5. Sixth race, one mile-Solly M. won; Flavigny, second; Lucy Marie, third. Time-1:4. Seventh race, mile and a furlows. The

Time-1:41. Seventh race, mile and a furlong--Fei roniere won; Lemon Girl, second; Sincer-ity Belle, third. Time-1:53 2-5.

AT HOT SPRINGS. Hot Springs, Ark., March 25 .- Oaklawn

### NOTHING DOING WITH TOMMY.

"Course nothing doing with Tommy, and then some pluggers or managers or sub-managers get to work for the coon, Johnson. Nothing doing at this end of the wire at all 1 NEVER WIL LFIGHT A DINGE.

The wire at all I NEVER WIL LFIGHT A DINGE.
"They aren't through with me then.
Bill Delancy gets the idea into his heal be's my manager, goes alead on his own hook and puts his lovely scroll work on a lot of pupers I'd never even seen.
"He thought he had me matched to is head to be also be

# SKIN DISEASES HUMORS IN THE BLOOD

When the blood is pure, fresh and healthy, the skin will be soft, smooth and free from blemishes, but when some acid humor takes root in the circu-lation its presence is manifested by a skin eruption or disease. These humors get into the blood, generally because of an inactive or sluggish condition of the members of the body whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse matter of the system. This unhealthy matter is left to sour and ferment and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid The blood begins to throw off the humors and acids through the poison. pores and glands of the skin, producing Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum and skin cruptions of various kinds. Eczema appears, usually with a slight reduces of the skin followed by pustules from which there flows a sticky fluid that dries and forms a crust, and the itching is intense. It is generally on the back, breast, face, arms and legs, though other parts of the body may be affected. In Tetter the skin dries, cracks and bleeds; the acid in the blood dries up the natural oils of the skin, which are intended to keep it soft and pliant, causing a dry, feverish condition and giving it a hard, leathery appearance. Acue makes its appearance on the face in the

hard, leathery appearance. Acno makes its appearance on the face in the I suffered with Bezema for forty magend with Bezema for forty informs and could find mothing to the suffered latensely with the lich-ing and burning puscules would form form which there flowed a thoskin and when scratched of the skin was left as raw as a plece of beef. I suffered agony in the bing years I was afficied, but when I used S. S. I found a per-ing to the trouble. Stockman, Neb. Brockman, Neb.



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NOT MANY CHANGES.

### Few Are Noticed in Fielding Work-Deductions From Averages.

Deductions From Averages. One of the remarkable things about baseball is the small amount of change there has been in the distribution of fielding chances in the past fifteen years. Glancing back over the official averages shows that the infield and outfield have handled relatively the same amount of chances per game, despite the fact that there have been some radical changes in that time. In other words, changes in the pitching distance, changes in the composi-tion of the hall and restrictions as to despite the fact that there have been some radical changes in that time. In other words, changes in the titching distance, changes in the composi-tion of the ball and restrictions as to the wood allowed in bats leaves this feature of the game practically where it has been ever since the introduction of rules that can be called any way uniform has remained the same. One of the points brought out by a comparison, however, is the fact that the infield work has improved in its thoroughness, and that fewer chances get away from the infielders now than they did formerly. This may look like a paradox in view of the fact that the number of chances per game remains the same, but it is plain when the fig-ures are gone into further. Where the

Hot Springs, Ark., March 25.-Oaklawn results: First race, three and a half furlongs-Lady Elkhorn won; Brocaise, second; Flown, third, Time-143. Second race, half mile-Seymour Buen-ter won; Banatyne, second; Washakie, third, Time-140.55. Third race, two and a half furlongs-Lille Turner won; Edith M., second; Taunt, third, Time-105.5. Fourth race, mile-Hawkans won; Tivo-lid, second; The Abbott, third, Time-1:41.5.

Holf a second; The Abbott, third. Time-ind second; The Abbott, third. Time-ind 1-5. Fifth race, mile and 70 yards-Athens won; Ruilba, second; Woodclaim, third. Time-1471-5. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards-Frank Lubbock won; Charley Ward, second; Im-boden, third. Time-1:652-5.

AT WASHINGTON. Washington, March 25-Bennings ra-

Washington, March 22-Jsenhilds fe-suilts: First race, six furiongs-Anna May won; Lord Boanenges, second; Quadrille, third. Time-1:17. Second race, four furiongs-Billie Hibbs won; Ben Cole, second; Lawless, third. Time-32.55. Third race, seven furiongs-Lally won; Turbulence, second; Oid Colony, third. Time-1:31.5-5. Fourth face, second; Oid Colony, third. Time-1:31.5-5. Fourth face, second; Oid Colony, third. Time-1:31.5-5. Fourth face, second; Gid Colony, third. Time-1:31.5-5. Fourth face, second; Gid Colony, third. Time-1:31.5-5. Fourth face, steeplechase, about two miles-Duicina woh; Floneer, about two miles-Duicina woh; Floneer, about two miles-Duicina woh; Floneer, second; Locked Out, third. Time-4:16. Sixth race, mile and 49 yards-Reid-moore won; Euripides, second; Deiphie, third. Time-1:46.5-5.

BUYS FINE HORSES.

BUYS FIRE FIGHER A OWNER. Washington, March 25-Eben D. Jor-dan of this city has sold to Fred Pabst, Jr., of Milwaukee, 131 bead of horses, comprising the entire Plymouth Hackney stud, which has bean once of the leading threeding criablishments in the country, devoted to the production of high-stepping harases borses.

devoted to the production of high-stepping hurners horses. The horses will be shipped to Milwau-kee immédiately. Mr. Jordan's horses have won scores of blue ribbons at vari-ous horse shows in New York, Boston, Dihladelphia and Newport. It is understood that the stud was dis-posed of on account of the ill health of Mr. Jordan. The two famous breeding stallions. Gentleman John and Dilham Prime Minister, are included in the sale.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Two big fights take place on the coast tonight. One is at Los Angeles between Jack Paimer of England and Twin (Jack) Sullivan. The other is at San Francisco between Dick Hyland and Johnnie Thompson.

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Ciyde Hall, the Bingham haseball pitch-er, who was on Dube's team here last year, will not appear on a local diamond

Chird. Time-1:32%. Fifth race, six furlongs-Sinaloa II. & Ross, 5 to 1. won; Elota, 98, Preston, 6 to 5. second; Big Store, 160, Boyd, 15 to 1. third. Time-1:1. Canto Beach, Gambol, Ponemah, Esther B., Ten Row, Irish Mall olar rat. States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other. also ran. Sixth race, mile-Stoessel, 109, Ross, 4 to 1, won; Foncasta, 101, Freston, even, second; Rama, 107, Brussell, 5 to 1, third. Time-1:434, Redwood II, Mountebank, Decimo, Marpessa also ran. SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

## INTERNAL PARASITES.

Orleans, March 25 .- Fair grounds New Orients, Entrich E.-Paragon won; First race, six furlongs-Paragon won; Bittir Miss, second; Sylan Bell, third. Time-1334-5. Second race, half mile-Rebel Queen won; Lady Caroline II, second; Geneva, third. Time-181-5. Third race, six furlongs-Cutter won; Coltness, second; Dapple Gold, third. Time -1123-5. Cooper's New Discovery has taught me many things. Not least of which is that parasites

or tape worms as they are called are responsible for an immense amount of suf-fering. Thous-ands of these ands of creatures have been brought to me by people who have taken the New Discovery New Discovery and I now know

and I now know that an immense NICK EMMERICK, amount of sup-posed stomach trouble is caused in reality by one of these parasites. A man or woman may be afflicted in this manner for years and not realize the true cause of their suffering. When I first sold Cooper's New Discovery, I did not know that the medicine would encover this frouble. I have since

did not know that the medicine would remove this trouble. I have since found that it invariably does so. The following letter is a fair sample of the symptoms as experienced by an individual thus affected: "I was always tired. My stomach bloated and the slightest exertion made me sick, weak and dizzy. My appetite was variable and a good night's sleep was unknown to me. When I awoke in the mornings I had a bad taste in my mouth and a coated tongue. I heard of the wonderful benefits that were being derived from Cooper's New Discovery, and decided

benefits that were being derived from Cooper's New Discovery, and decided to try it. "The horrible tape worm, 60 feet long that had been sapping my life away, passed from my system alive and squirming after I had taken three doses. Now I have a splendid appe-tite, every trace of stomach trouble has disappeared and "- digestion is good. I sleep well and am gaining in strength ever "day." Nick Emmer-ick, 1344 Louis Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

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