#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1900. five furiongs, selling-Seurry won, On-durdis second, The Regent third. Time \$300. Adopted and matter referred to board of public works for supervision. **POWELL'S PITCHING** SPECIAL POLICEMEN. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-The Chief Hilton notified the Council that he had appointed Phineas H. Young and John K. Thomas special policemen without pay. Referred to committee on police and prison. Corinthian won, Ross Clark second, the Laurel third. Time-1:15. WORRIED CHICAGO Sixth race, mile and seventy yards-Precursor won, Lamp Globe second, Golden Age third. Time-1:45 4-5. THE TEMPLE These unwelcome visitors usually

For Six Innings They Were Abso-

lutely Helpless,

ARE FINALLY VICTORIOUS.

In the Ninth the Score Was 3 to 2.

and Brooklyn.

National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Philadelphia .....

Brooklyn .....

Pittsburg and entre

Boston at Brooklyn.

TODAY'S GAMES.

t. Louis .....

Municipality Wants Share of Profits Derived from Franchises.

IS DEMANDED.

chool board

r the city's use

COMPENSATION

ACTION OF CITY COUNCIL.

farienstein's Resolution on Adver-Using Passes, but is Later Rescinded.

At last evenings meeting of the city stions Councilman Hartenstein offered s resolution, providing that the munimality shall derive a share of the ardings of corporations, who in fuare are granted franchises. Following

een miles of copper electric wire was idented and the board of public That in granting any any nature for any pur-wer, the City Council of all demand adequate com-a continuous income from works instructed to advertise for blds. for the same. The city engineer estimated the cost of replacing the wooden flume at the high-line water intake up City Creek with vitrified sewer pipe at \$1,500. Rs-ferred to committee on waterworks. ags of any corporation es asking for a franfurther

And be it further solved. That no franchise be ter granted by the city which not reserve to the municipality th to become repossessed of such in the payment to the f a fair and equitable ment and interest on the tures involved."

on was adopted, Beatty. dewieti voting against it, Fernstrom, Hartenstein, C. R. Howe, Robertson, tenham and Buckle voting ell, Reld and Whittemore Bill Bore Name of Councilman Fern-

SALT LAKE VALLEY RAILROAD.

n the matter of the proposed ordi-nes granting the Sait Lake Valley y a franchise to con-Beatty introduced a mmediate action. s made to acting on the lafter the laws and street was made reported. The matter d over until 7:30 Frithe Council will meet e of the whole to consider d committee, of which J. Thomas is chairman, he when a to be able to make its report by

BOUBLE ACTION.

to cast against the persons of two members of this council eggs ancient and by no means honorable, and, "Whereas, He is mighty apt to do if he gets a chance and may induce others and tartenstein offered the following reslved. That the board of public be and are hereby instructed to "Whereas, It is not thought wise to

"Whereas, The soft thought wise to have over-ripe eggs thrown against members of this august body, and, "Whereas, The practice of throwing eggs should not be encouraged by this council, therefore be it bids and award to the newspaper g the lowest bid, a contract for rtisements given by the hoard g a period up to January 1, 1901."

following resolutions:

ACAINST ECC THROWING.

Ordinance Covering the Same Introduced at

Council Meeting.

strom, Who Disclaimed Being

the Author of It.

fution was adopted by a vote The ayes were Beatty, Can-"Resolved By the City Council of Salt Lake City that we get together Fernstrom, Hartenstein, C. R. Tuddenham; noes, Cottrell, it, Robertson, Thomas and had try to fix up an ordinance which will make it a misdemeanor and a grevious mistake for any person or persons, the more the worse, to throw adjournment Canning moved fresh, decayed or mortifying eggs against any member or members of this sider, giving as a reason, his some newspaper, unworthy of and "unfit to publish Council council or their friends at any time or place, no matter how much the person or persons doing the throwing may feel the honor is worthily bestowed, and be might be awarded a constein proceeded to ad-nts, the tendency of

It further Resolved, That the chief of police, or one of his u to an extra man: that the ru put on his old clothes and take a hard. General Superin tendent Dyer effected the camphor bottle for possible emergentendent Dyer effected the com-promise, giving the men extra pay for mileage run over 6.000 miles per month, but not granting the request to put on another conductor or brakeman. The prompt manner in which the grievances were settled, means, it is said, that the agreement of the presi-dents in regard to averting all trouble and maintaining harmony on railroads cles, and accompany certain members of this council to and from their homes at night to protect and keep inviolate the members of this council." It will be recalled that a few weeks ago James K. Shaw, the real estate man, at a meeting of the committee on laws and streets, having under consideration the Salt Lake Valley franchise, made a threat to throw eggs, regardless and maintaining harmony on railroads as well as among railroads, is being put of the date on which they were laid, at Councilmen Whittemore and Fern-strom, who were supposed to be strong-ly in favor of granting the company n operation not only on eastern lines, but western roads. As if in support of this, and obviating, even in the small-est degree, the chances of friction among employes, General Superintend-ent Dyer has issued an order stating. the right to construct the road on Second West. In the absence of Recorder Naylor his deputy, Mr. Nystrom, read the bill, It was all the latter could do to keep a straight face, and positively, the company will not men who have relatives already in the employ of the company in such posi-tions that they will be under this frahen concluded the members exclaimed ernal influence. 'Oh, pshaw," It is said on good authority that it is William Rockefeller and not John D. Rockefeller who is soon to enter the board of directors of the Missouri Pa-

CITY WILL ISSUE DEED. The Mayor and the city recorder were instructed to execute a deed to the board of education to the proper-ty at the corner of State and North Temple streets, which it was agreed to exchange for lots in the Eighth and Sixteenth wards belonging to the scheal board ON A STERLING SILVER FRIENDSHIP HEART Cottrell offered the following which was adopted: "Resolved, That the bourd of education be asked to deed FOR 35 CENTS. to the city a piece of property owned by it, between Third and Fourth West and First and Second South streets, for the crection of sheds and stables for the city of sheds and stables

Land and Water Commissioner Westerfield notified the Council that the title to a one-half interest in the west 120 feet of lot 5, block 71, plat A, known as the old city hall corner, at State and First South streets, is still in Salt Lake county, not withstanding MCCONAHAY, JEWELER, in Salt Lake county, notwithstanding that the city has fully paid for the property. Referred to the city attor-ney with instructions to take the neces-41 W. 2ND SOUTH. sary steps to perfect the city's title. The recommendation of the commit tee on fire department for the pur-hase of 3,000 feet of hose pipe and four

> gon Short Line, is in the city, Mr. Hogan was for years a conductor on the road and distinguished himself by his strict abediance to the order prohibitstrict obediance to the order prohibit-ing people from riding without present-ing a ticket or putting up the meney therefor. It used to be said of him that he would not pack his mother's photograph unless it had a ticket. His faithfulness probably won for him his present job. David Eccles, president of the Oregon Lumber Co., passed through Bolse vesterday en route to Ogden, his

Bolse yesterday en route to Ogden, his home. Mr. Eccles is interested in the Sumpter railroad. He says the sur-veyors are now at work trying to locate a line over this mountain for the ex-tension of that railroad. They are hav-ing a hard time getting a suitable route. --Bolse Statesman.

-Bolse Statesman. M. M. O'Malley, advance agent for the Japanese contingent that is to re-place white labor along the line of the Union Pacific for track work, duty on worktrains and in other minor branches of labor work that is to reof labor, was in Laramie on Monday, says the Boomerang. The object of his visit is to establish headquar-ters for the Japs, who are to be One of Councilman Fernstrom's col-One of Councilman Fernstrom's col-leagues played a joke on him at last evening's council meeting, by intro-ducing an anti-egg-throwing ordi-nance, containing the name of the member from the Third. That gentle-man, however, disclaimed all knowl-edge of the measure, so President Buckle ordered the document read and field. The ordinance was couched in ters for the Japs, who are to be put to work shortly on the east end of the Wyoming division, the headquar-ters for those employed on the west end being at Evanston. It is probable that the first consignment of the new population will arrive in about two weeks. There are now something like The ordinance was couched in population will arrive in about two weeks. There are now something like 1.000 Japanese laborers employed on the two divisions of the Oregon Short Line, Pocatello, Idaho, being their head-quarters. They are represented as be-ing faithful workers and a desirable class of clizens, totally different from the Chinese. The Colorado & Southern today issued a new schedule, the result of the conferences between the grievance committee of the trainmen and General Superintendent Dyer. The new sched-ule is a victory for the trainmen, inas-much as it recognizes the justice of their demands for an extra man on "Whereas, a well known and reputa-ble citizen of Salt Lake has threatened

their demands for an extra man on trains between Denver and Trin-idad, says the Denver Post, The matter has been up for some time and was the subject of a lengthy dis-cussion. Conductors at present and cussion. Conductors at present and heretofore were required to run on and be responsible for through trains be-tween Denver and Trinidad, although engineers had three changes, running on the first division from here to Colo-rado Springs, then to Pueblo, then to Trinidad. The conductors cited this ar-rangement and claimed they were en-

decrease the company's interest charges and the proceeds of \$1,761,000

of the new bonds, which are to be used or the "reimbursement of income ap-

iled to capital expenditures and in

on the stock. Developments in Mis-souri Pacific will affect all the South-

western roads, and the present tenden-cy of the stock of Missouri Pacific doubtless foreshadows a concentration of central policy among eleven roads

n the southwest. Instructions have been issued by the

re run into the shops and the old plat

orms taken off and a new steel one put

Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., May 1.-Weather clear, track fast. Results: First race, and and one-sixteenth miles, selling-Free Lady won. Miss Shanley second, Schrivener third. Time

Second race, mile, maidens-Censor von, Billy Masse second, Small Jack hird. Time-: 1935. third. Time-1895. Third race, mile, the Gerst handleap -Lennep won, John Halsey second, The Conqueror third. Time-1140%. Fourth race, nine-sixteenths of a mile-Clorita won, Zack Ford second, Letta Barr third. Time-155%. Pith race, one and one-eighth miles -El Derim won, False Lead second, Battled third. Time-156. Sixth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling-Rosy Morn won, Spring-well second, Wilfred Laurier third. Time-107,

Close Game Between Hoston

They Blame Tim.

New York sports are now blaming Tim Sullivan for the repeal of the Hor-ton law and the failure of the Gotham ton law and the failure of the Golham clubs to secure a license from the po-lice board after May I. They say Sen-ator Tim was too confident that he had the Lewis bill killed, and it is hinted that "Dry Dollar's" political prestige suffered a severe joit when the anti-fight bill phased. Senator Tim is not as powerful or as popular as he was six weeks ago.—Chicago Journal. ,454

"Retire Announcements."

Lightweight Champion Frank Erne says he will fight no more, but Erne has made this statement before. Al Herford now claims the championship on behalt of Joe Gans. Erne may be n the level about retiring this time, but followers of the game are beginning to followers of the game are beginning to ment announcements of the fighters in view of the fact that nearly all of the prominent knights of the padded mitt now before the public have "retired" once or twice and then come back again.-Denver Post.

#### Oakland.

San Francisco, May 1 .--- Weather fine San Francisco, May 1.-Weather fine at Oakland, track fast, Results: First race, mile and a quarter-Henry C. won, Lizzilla second, Hohen-lohe third. Time, 2:08. Second race, five furlongs-Lou Clie-weden won, Nettle Clark second, Lobo-sina third. Time, 1:02. Third race, five furlongs-Diderot won, Grafter second, Princess Titania third. Time, 1:01%. Fourth race, mile-Edgardo, won, Ro-many second, Cromwell third. Time, 1:41. Fifth race, seven furlongs-Sir Hamp-

ton won, Tisona second, Froclamation third. Time, 1:2642. Sixth race, mile-Silver Tone won, Wyoming second, L. B. McWhirter third. Time, 1:41.

BOUND FOR CAPE NOME.

Three Prominent Football Men of Michigan Off for Alaska.

Michigan Off for Alaska. "Dutch" Ferbert, Michigan's noted half-back, and for the past two seasons coach of the University eieven left Ann Arbor, Mich., last night for Seattle, where he will join "High" Allen and "Count" Villa, two other prominent Michigan football men, the trio then proceeding to the Cape Nome, Alaska, gold fields. This leaves the question of a football coach for the Michigan eleven next fail very much unsettlel.

REPLY TO HANLON.



THE PENDING

Special Correspondence.

With Disfavor,

e visitors usually appear in the spring or summer, when the blood is making an extra effort to fritself from the many impurities that have accumulated during the winter months.

itself from the symplectic that have accumulated during the winter months. Carbuncies, which are more painful and dangerous, come most frequently on the back of the neck, eating great holes in the field, exhaust the strength and often prove fatal. Boils are regarded by some people as blessing, and they patiently and uncomplainingly endure the pain and inconvenience under the mistaken idea that their health is being benefitted, that their blood is too thick anyway, and this is the mistaken of thinning it. The blood is not too shick, but is diseased — is full of poison—and Baneful
Keep the blood pure, and it will keep the skin clear of all the irritating impurities that caue these mainful, disforming discases.



and Berton Dur physicians have made blood and skin dis-artal eases a life study-write them fully about your case,

pests up to the present time. The water will be cheerfully given. We make no charge and any information or advice wanted will be cheerfully given. We make no charge whatever for this service. Send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases-free. Address, The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

And, And,



WAR CLAIMS. OFF FOR CAPE NOME Congress Views Most of Them SF SF SF BIG FEES TO ATTORNEYS. WE can supply you perfectly with the fol- lowing goods for a Cape Nome outfit: Money Does Not Reach Those for Parker leather soled Hip Boots. Heavy leather Whom Intended-Capt. Bob Evans' Shoes. Choice Wool Blankets. Leather Re-Cottage on Government Lands, versible Coats. All kinds Waterproof Duck Goods. Arctic Sox. Extra heavy Under-Washington, April 25 .- War claims wear. Rubber and Woolen Gloves. A big before Congress, save with a very few exceptions, are dead. Meritorious assortment and Lowest Prices. ..... claims cannot get through because the advocates of those which are question. able will not allow one class to pass unless there is some understanding that the other will also be considered. A 飛飛飛 rough estimate of the war claims pending in Congress shows that it would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000 to pay them if the govern-ment once entered upon that policy. It is well known that little of this money would easily would reach the persons who lost the property during the war or their heirs. The general belief is-and, in fact, it is well understood here in Washington-T<sup>\*</sup> SIEGEL CLOTHING CO., well understood here in Washington-that a large percentage of the money would go into the hands of attorneys and lobyists who have their names con-nected with the various claims for many years. When the French spollation claims were passed, a large part of the money was divided up in fees of men who had been representing these claims.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Pittsburg. TESTERDAY'S CAMES. Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2. New York, 8; Philadelphia, 11. Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2. American League. PWLP

.461 .416

Chicago at Minneapolis. Detroit at Cleveland, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Kansas City at Milwaukee,

Minneapolis, 13; Chicago, 8, Cleveland, 13; Detroit, 7: Buffalo, 3; Indianapolis, 7. Milwaukee, 11; Kansas City, 1.

PHILLIES SCORE ELEVEN.

Game.

phias won one of the heaviest batting games of the season from New York today. The visitors bunched their hits. Attendance 3,000.

CHICAGO 3, ST. LOUIS 2.

Chicago, May 1 .- For six innings to- | His Roasting the Chicago Baseball-

R. H. E.



YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Defeat New York in a Heavy Batting

New York, May 1.-The Philadel-

nolly.

An Immense Crowd Witness the

Hard Fought Battle.

Cleveland ...... 9 Indianapolis ..... 10 TODAY'S GAMES.

SCORE.

next fall very much unsettlel.

as to allay Canning's fears, but out short by the chair who hat there was no motion before

g's motion to reconsider carion to re-adopt the rest alled of passage, Canning and changing their votes to "no." Buckle changed his vote, too. vote yes because the resooffered by my friend from the ouncilman Hartenstein.

#### UNDAY ORDINANCE PASSED. bertson's resolution for an ordividing for the closing of ing houses, stores, saloons, places of business on Sundays passed unanimously and without

ution offered by Canning pro ing owners of property from al-

sidewalks was also passed. am Showell asked to be reim-in the sum of \$17.59, which he ve advanced P. Walk, an ie health department. Re-

committee on claims. Taylor notified the Counat her name had been used on the on favoring the franchise to the Lake Valley railroad on First West and without her con-Petitioner says she is opposed to granting of the franchise. Referred ttee on streets and mu-

re Chaney presented a claim of njuries received while the city. Petitioner 1898, he was Western railway Jordan Narrows when a ng and he was compelled the Jordan river thereby islocation of several bones leg. The bill presented is petitioner for medical atright etc., Referred to committee on

tist Ellen Sellers, by her attor-Westerwelt, presented a et the city for \$3,000 for ino have been received on ast South Temple and F 5 last Mrs. Sellers and righam Y. Sellers, on to were driving on it came in contact ogs and stumps overthrowing the oc Mrs. Sellers, it is claimed, njured to her damage in ese and about fifty others

at Grant street be opened. Re-RLET'S CANYON PROPERTY.

4. Hanson offered to sell the city \$0 and adjoining the Roach prop-priey's canyon for \$3,000. The tuated between Summit Creek Fork of the Parley's Lamb's and is said to have several and water rights on it. Re-to Mayor and finance commit-

oard of public works notified the ppointment of John M. rk. Hartenstein moved e confirmed. Robertson n that it was not neceson confirmation, fo the Council had given suthority to employ a clerk should suffice. The chair co-lith this view and so ruled.

A HO RALSE.

ance committee recommended of the auditor's clerk m \$40 to \$50 per month, with the request of Audi-ho asked that his clerk be The recommendation ed by a vote of 9 to 1, Buckle g in the negative.

betition of Gworks in the in of Orson Rogers sasking that the superintenditerworks be instructed to mertions between two dead main from City Creek runin canyon road and Third imended that the petition with the understanding that

ost of the work shall not exceed

## RAILROAD NOTES.

An excursion to Tintle will be run over the Western on the 6th.

the Western has gone to San Francis-2 and 2 trains on the Oregon

The communication of the railroad ompanies rejecting the Union depot

Southern Pacific engines 1478 and 1479, just out from the locomotive works, have arrived at Ogden. They are fashioned something after the plan of the 1700 class on the Union Pacific.

r near Bolse are President Burt of the Inion Pacific, General Manager Banroft General Superintendent Calvin nd Chief Engineer Ashton of the Short Line, and Judge Ives of Omaha. They were in Boise last night.

The resorts furnish considerable em ployment to musicians this year. At Saltair, Christensen's orchestra of fif-At and twenty men on Sundays, Mr. John Held having secured the contract for this latest resort.

the old schedule is that the men get sin instead of double pay for overtime and the loss amounts to very little The men claim the new schedule mean

M. J. Hogan, special agent of the Ore



General Passenger Agent Heintz of

Nos. Short Line collided yesterday at Peb-ble, Ida. Both engines were smashed, but the crews escaped by jumping.

franchise were received by the council last night and placed on file.

Among the railroad officials now at

sanar, christense soldara e ordestra of the teen men; at Lagoon, Olsen's orchestra of six men; at the Salt Palace, Cole-man's orchestra and band of eighteen men; at Calder's Park, six men daily

Passenger crews are at work on the Montana Central, but will stop if asked to move freight. The company officiais say the strike will last only a few days They claim that the only change from

a cut in wages of from 15 to 25 per



only preventive of pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin, red, rough hands with itching paims and shapeless nads, dry, thin, and failing hair, and simple baby blemishes, because the only proventive of the cause, viz, inflammation and clogging of the PORES.

Sold swarr where. Porras D. & C. CORF., Prons., Bos-ton. How to Have Beautiful Skin, Hands, and Hair, free. serious damage.

locals were helpless bef Powell's great pitching, the visitors having scored twice, principally on Clingman's errors. Chicago fromd Clingman's errors, Chicago foun Powell for three singles and a doubl in the seventh, tleing the score, and in the ninth, with one out, McCarthy tripled, coming in on Everett's hit. At-tendance 7,400.

SCORE.

Chicago ..... 2 11

and Criger, Umpire-O'Day, BOSTON VS. BROOKLYN.

## It Was Decidedly a Pitchers' Con-

## test Throughout.

Brooklyn, May 1.-Today's game was pitchers' battle in which McGinnity had a shade the better of it. Attendance 2,300.

SCORE.

#### CHALLENGE ISSUED.

#### The L. D. S. and Business College Teams Will Play Match Game.

Manager Bassett, of the L. D. S. colege team, announced today that he ad issued a challenge to the Salt Lake Business college nine for a match game to take place as soon as possible. The take place as soon as possible.

#### PRACTICE GAME FRIDAY.

#### L. D. S. College to Play Short Line at Walker's.

Next Friday afternoon the Latter-day

THE RACES. New York.

New York, May 1.-The Wood Haven stake for 2-year-olds at five furlongs was run at Aqueduct today. Scurry, the well backed second choice, won nechanical department of the Rock aland, that all the passenger coaches of the road must be equipped with steel datforms. Already many have been easily by two lengths from the long shot. Ondurdis. The Regent, favorite in the betting, finished a poor third. The Corinthian was the only favorite quipped and as fast as the coaches can e spared from the daily service, they Post.

It is place. This move on the part of he Rock Island is in the interest of afety, as well as the superiority of the need platforms over the old style wood-m enes. Geo. F. Wilson, superintendof the day to win. Results: First race, five furlongs, selling-Ed-ucate won, Glenwood second, Strategist hird. Time-1.03. Second race, about seven furlongsen enes, the r. Which, superintend-ent of motive power and equipment, of the roal, says in regard to the steed platform: "It is the greatest improve-ment to passenger equipment of recent Posthaste won, Dutch Comedian sec-ond, Oliver Mc third. Time-1:26 2-5, Third race, mile and seventy yards-Queen of Song won, Waring second, Kriss Kringle third. Time-1:45. Fourth race, the Wood Haven stakes, date, and in conjunction with the pres-ent wide vestibuling of our coaches



ists Calls Forth Vigorous Comment.

following in answer to Hanlon:

was followed by an investigation in which the committee on claims sever-ely condemned the action of the men Ed. Hanlon of the champion Brooklyns certainly stirred up a hornets nesd uplicated in the big fee. This one act has given all claims something of a black eye. The men in Congress repre-senting districts where there are claims among the Chicago players when he roasted them in New York the other day and called them a lot of anarchists. do not despair, but introduce their bills Jimmy Ryan, as usual, is out with the every Congress and have them report-

ed from the various committees. "FIGHTING BOB'S HOUSE,

"A Cincinnati paper recently pub-It is not the custom of war departlished a statement issued by one Ned Hanlon, who at present is manager of ent officials to allow private houses to be built on government reservations, but an exception has been made in fa-vor of "Fighting Bob," Captain Robley D. Evans of the navy. Evans has a the Brooklyn baseball club, in which Hanion takes occasion to go out of his way to flay the members of the Chicago all club and also predict dire calamity or Manager Loftus. It seems funny to D. Evans of the may, Evans has a fine cottage on the military reservation at Fort Monroe. It is right next to the seashore, and from its porches one may look away acress Hampton Roads all who know Hanlon that he should make any such statement, for since the day he tried to manage the Pitts-burg club to the present time, his bed in one direction, to the open sea be-tween Capes Henry and Charles in has been anything but one of roses. His trials at Pittsburg secured for him his another and far up the Chesspeake in still another. No more choice location release. Then he was practically done in the baseball world. But by some still another. No more choice location could be found. It seems that "Fight-ing Bob" got permission to build the house first from the treasury depart-ment when it was supposed that the land upon which it was erected be-longed to a plat set apart for the light-house service. Afterwards it was die stroke of chance he caught on in Balti-more, and after a hard struggle suc-ceeded in getting around him a fine lot of players. These men made Hanlon f players. These men made Hanlon amous, the same as beer did Milwauhouse service. Afterwards it was dis-covered that this was not the case and that the cottage of the naval officer was upon the sacred soil of Fort Monkee. He posed as the manager, but truth he was only a figurehead, for his players managed themselves, and if helr action did not meet with his aproe. But this did not scare Fighting Rob" in the least, and he got another proval he was politely told to chase himself. He claims the Chicago players permit from the least, and he got another permit from the secretary of war, which has allowed his cottage to remain. His cottage will not be as valuable in the future as it has been in the past, as some of the new fortifications are being crected directly in front and will shut of the set view from the pattern. are 'con' men, anarchists, labor aglta-tors and 'swell heads.' What bunch ever had more of those qualifications than the crowd he managed? Their pugilistic actions on the field and their parse language succeeded in driving off the sea view from the cottage. It is said that the intimacy of the naval captain with President Cleveland was the respectable patrons of the game away and compelled the National away and competent the National league to reprimand Mr. Hanlon with the threat that he would be dismissed from that honorable body. Hanlon goes on to say that Mr. Loftus is 'going to have lots of trouble.' What manager has had more trouble with his players than the same sufficientiad Hanlon' captain with President Cleveland was instrumental in securing this privilege which many another man would be glad to have. Nearby the cottage of Captain Evans is the military residence of Col. onel O'Reilly, surgeon in the army, who, with Evans, accompanied President Cleveland on many a shooting trip in has had more found with the payers than the same self-contented Hanlon? Every spring a third of his men have jumped over the traces and compelled him to meet their demands. This ac-tion alone showed a spirit of unrest in the rank and file of his team. In fact, a present writing some of his best the Virginia and North Carolina waters.

#### ONE ON SHOUP.

ONE ON SHOUP. A good story is being told about Sen-stor Shoup of Idaho, When the gen-eral land office was being removed from the old quarters in the interior depart-ment to the building formerly occupied by the postoffice department, a great many laborers were employed tempo-ter to the service. Senator Shoup, who had some business before the land office, went first to the old building and then he found it had moved, went when he street to the other one. The first person he met was the man who had been employing the laborers, and his he started to go in the man stopped his he started to go in the man stoped who king for any the had word went to be any thing to do here now." Senator Shoup, who knows how to take a joke himself, smilled at the official and said. "My term as United States to have here such a mistake nearly tell bu and made such an mistake nearly tell bu and made such as mistake nearly tell bu a made such a start keeking himself. NEW STATES AND EX-SENATORS. at present writing some of his best players are unwilling to come to his erms. Now in the defense of the Chicago club the players desire to say that in Mr. Loftus, the present manager of the club, the Chicago players have all confidence, and predict a rosy future for the club, barring accidents. They are going to do all in their power to how and prove to the public that these so-called managers are thirdly responsible for all the clamor and howl that has been raised about the Chicago ball club. The players are determined to go in and work with a spirit and dash that will forever silence the loud-mouthed knockers who are endeavoring to under-mine the prospects of Mr. Loftus and the Chicago baseball club,"-Denver Mrs. Peterkin.--"Without exception, you are the most obstinate, perverse man I ever saw." Peterkin.---What have I done now?"

Mrs. Peterkin.- Why, I have had that new cough-mixture in the house a month, and you haven't once caught cold!"-Harper's Bazar, NEW STATES AND EX-SENATORS.

1 saw ex-Senator Gilbert A. Pierce I saw ex-Senator Gilbert A. Plerce and ex-Senator W. N. Roach, both of North Dakota, on the floor of the Sen-ate the other da. It reminded me of the fact that here was a State only about ten years old and already had three ex-senators, which goes to prove that the new States usually change senators very frequently, while the older States are apt to keep their men that the new States usually change senators very frequently, while the older States are apt to keep their men in service a long time. Of the other States that came in at the same time as North Dakota, Montana has three ex-senators and Wyoming one, and Utah, the youngest of the States, two, Some of these changes are due to the fact that the States have had different political parties in control since they political parties in control since they



# Heber J. Grant & Co. INSURANCE AGENCY

### OUR COMPANIES:

THE HARTFORD, of Hartford, Ct. GERMAN AMERICAN, of New York, NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE, London and Edinburgh. PENNSYLVANIA, of Philadelphia. NORTHERN, of London. ORIENT INS. CO., of Hartford, Conn. FIRE ASSOCIATION, of Philadelphia. TEUTONIA, of New Orleans, and THE HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO. OF UTAH.



of the Railroad company, of the stock of which corporation the Rockefeller interersts have recently been beavy purchasers, and it is also understood that one of the "stockholding inter-ests" referred to by President Gould in his statement of Moniar as begins in his statement of Monday as having subscribed for \$12,000,000 of the bonds at

par and interest consisted of William Rockefeller and associates of his in the Standard Oll Co., Russell Sage, who is a director of the Missouri Pacific, said in answer to a question that the directors had on Monday arranged to meet again Wednesday. "Will the Rockefeler interests be represented in the board?" Mr. Sage was asked. "Oh

Business college has replied and has accepted the challenge. The exact time of the game has not

the board." Mr. Bage was asked. "On certainly," he replied. "We shall give them representation of course." Asked as to the prospect of a dividend being declared soon Mr. Sage an-wered: "I don't care to talk about that at present. Let's walt until we are a little hetter acquaintad." The lit "The Exact time of the game has not been decided upon as yet. "The Business college has the medal but we think we can beat them yet," said Manager Bassett today. a little better acquainted." The is-sue of the bonds up to \$12,000,000 will

vestments" may indicate that net earn-ings which have been put into the property are to be taken back by the bonds named and applied to dividends

Saints' college baseball team will line up with the Short Lines for a practice game. The game will be played on the Walker diamond commencing at 4:30 sharp.