CREAT CAME AT BROOKLYN

Trolley Dodgers Win Two From St. Louis by a Similar Score.

FIRST TRIPLE PLAY MADE.

A Home Run Lands a Victory for New York Over Pitisburg- Hahn Strikes Out Sixteen Men.

Testerday was a big day in the National league, star games being the order of the day. At Brooklyn the "trolley dodgers" played two games with St. Louis and won both. The peculiar feamure about the contests is that both sames were won by similar scoresfive to four. In the afternoon game the first triple play of the senson was made. Three St. Louis men were on bases when a batter hit to Dahlen and was doubled up with Kruger. Kelly sent the doubled up with Kruger. Kelly sent the ball to Gatins, and to Farrell and three men were retired. Hahn made a won-defail pitching record at Boston by strking out sixteen men and allowing but seven well scattered hits. In the American league the leading an. Detroit, were hauled down a peg-ter the latter making nine enne ban berton, he latter making nine runs thirteen hits, bunching four of den in the last inning.

STANDING OF CLUBS

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New York	12		.631
New York	15	-8	.625
		11	,560
Philadelphia	12	10	.521
Piltsnurg	11	12	,478
		11	.450
Brooklyn	10	15	,400
St. Louis	10	18	957

Chicago YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Boston, 3: Cincinnati, 4. Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4; first game. Brooklyn, 5; St. Louis, 4; second

ame. Philadelphia, 3; Chlcago, 1. New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1. TODAT'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn Takes Two Games.

Brooklyn, May 22.-Brooklyn and St. Brooklyn, May 22.—Brooklyn and St. Louis played two games today, the home team winning both. The first was won in the opening inning, when Brooklyn sailed into Murphy for two triples and three singles, scoring four runs. The second game was remark-able for a triple play in the second in-ning. With three St. Louis men on hases. Ryan hit to Dahlen and was doubled up with Kruger. Kelly passed the ball to Gatins, who threw to Far-rell, heading off Padden. Attendance, 2,400.

SCORE-FIRST GAME. R. H. E. St. Louis 4 10 SCORE-SECOND GAME.

his first game for Cleveland, started a fast double play that when completed left Cleveland victorious. Attendance, SCORE. R. H. E. TO WIN BACK CUP. American Polo Players Will Go After British Victors. New York, May 23 .- One of the most interesting features of the present sea-son of polo will be the attempt of the American players to win back the American cup captured several seasons ago by a picked team of British players. The American players will select a crack team and a series of matches will be arranged, to be decided on the international field at Hurlingham. The game was comparatively new in this country when a few seasons ago the English players came here, and, aided by well trained ponies, won the vase. It is announced that some of the leading American players here agreed ROBINSON BROS. CO., SHOE BUILDERS, 124 Main St. vase. It is announced that some of the leading American players have agreed to challenge as a team for the trophy, and that a picked team will probably leave this country in July for Hurling-ham.

LOCAL EVENTS.

UNIVERSITY MEET.

Utah and Nevada Athletes to Contest on Saturday.

The morning the University track team left for Renos Ney, where the team will meet the University of Neva-da athletes in field sports on Saturday. The home lads feel confident of com-ing out of the fray several points ahead. Under the direction of Harvey Holmes they have trained carefully and have figured it out that they are sure to win. Mr. Holmes and Manager Sheley accompanied the athletes. They will return Surday Following are the will return Sunday, Following are the events and the men entered:

One hundred yard dash, George Riser and V. Rideout; 220-yard dash, George Riser and V. Rideout; 440-yard dash, J. Sadler; 830-yard run, John Hume and J. Sadler; 830-yard run, John Hume; pole vault, Roy Fatterson and Her-man Johnson; high jump, Herman Johnson and W. Hatch; hammer throw, C. Petersen; shot put C. Paterson and

C. Peterson: shot put, C. Peterson and Herman Johnson: 120-yard hurdles, Herman Johnson and A. Hatch; 220-yard hurdles, V. Rideout and A. Hatch.

CALDWELL TEAM BEATEN.

O. S. L. Nine Trims the Caldwell

Team by 17 to 9.

The Caldwell baseball nine lost both rance cardwen basedan nine fost both games to the Pocatello O. S. L. on Saturday and Sunday on the Pocatello diamond. Although it may be said the Caldwell nine is a somewhat stronger organization of ball players than for instance the nines of Blackfoot or Idaho Falls, yet the Short Lines defeated Falls, yet the Short Lines of Blackfoot or Idaho Falls, yet the Short Lines defeated them in both games by good, round scores, Saturday's game being won by a score of 13 to 9, and Sunday's game by a score of 17 to 9. Both games were good in spots. The Caldwell nine was somewhat handicapped by the non-ap-nearance of Signabard who was expect somewhat handicapped by the non-ap-pearance of Shepherd, who was expect-ed to pitch one of the games, which forced Sebree to pitch both games. Cas-tle was on the slab for the Short Lines in Saturday's game and he held it down quite creditably. Eubanks filling the same position on Sunday. The Caldwell hore organized a more invested

we arrived and all had good sums of money with them. It is possible that some of them were robbed and had to sell the things they brought home for friends." There are A JUBILEE EXPOSITION. many good points about Plan for One to Celebrate Greater these shoes New York Consolidation. for boys that we build New York, May 23 .- Plans are under But one point overtops all discussion for a jubilee exposition in this city, in 1995, to commemorate the the rest they can't rip

'cause there are

shoes for boys, \$1.25 per pair and up.

STEAMERS TO HAYTI.

Efforts to Have New Line Establish-

ed to the United States.

ommerce says:

eady under way.

New York, May 23 .- The Journal of

At the office of the consul-general of Hayti, in this city, the report is con-firmed that the Haytien government is

trying to have a new line of steamships established to ply between the United States and Hayti. This step is being taken, it is said, because of the reported

agreement between the Cameron line, the Atlas line and the Dutch West In-

dies line to increase freight rates on merchandise shipped from the United States to Hayti about 75 per cent. The

new steamship service are in fact al-

Ibsen's Voice Practically Gone. Christiana, May 23 .- The affection

rom which Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist and post, has recently been suffering is now diagnosed as par-

tial paralysis of the larynx. His voice is practically gone, he walks with much

ifficulty, using a cane and speaks only a few words consecutively. His general health is now improving.

To Close Bicycle Track Sunday.

New York, May 23 .- Chief Justice De-

tion which will probably result in the closing of the Vallsburg bicycle track on Sunday. He called the attention of the grand jury to the fact that races where prizes are given are a violation of a statute and places where each

of a statute and places where such practices are habitually permitted are indictable as being disorderly. Some weeks ago the Social club, of

Some weeks ago the Social club, of Valisburg, complained to the chief of police of Sunday racing at the track. He refused to interfere and the matter was taken to Chief Justice Depue, who ordered Sheriff Virtue to visit the track and make a report. The report of the

and make a report. The report of the sheriff was to the effect that there was no disorder, but the chief justice said to the grand jury on this point that the

families living in the neighborhood of the track were entitled to protection

A Boy Mysteriously Disappears.

Santa Ana, Cal., May 23 .-- Ross Widinhold has mysteriously disappeared

if they asked it.

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physical consolidation of the buroughs of the metropolis by the completion of the rapid transit system. It is further planned to give to New York a permanent exposition structure, with accom-modations sufficiently extensive to house the greatest conventions, While the enterprise still is in an embryonic state, it has been received with considerable favor . A corporation will be formed for the purpose of bringing the project to its fruition, and among the project to its fruition, and among others who are considering its advisa-bility are August Belmont, A. J. Cas-sait, Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Thomas F. Ryan, H. H. Vreeland, C. Oliver Iselin, John B. McDonald, Na-than Straus and Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Those who are now most actively pro-moting the experition plan that it shall moting the exposition, plan that it shall be in every sense a practical commercial enterprise, organized on business principles, for the purpose of bringing New York into closer relation with the broad interests of the country. Al-though an expenditure of \$7,000,000 will be involved no subsidy will be solicited from city mate or varion

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from city, state or nation. Announcement has been made that a Announcement has been made that a site has been obtained on Long Island Sound, near the topographical center of Greater New York.

GERMAN NAVAL CONSTRUCTOR.

Arrives in New York for Purpose of Haytien government is anxious to de-velop trade with the United States and, it is stated, is doing all in its power to assist Haytien merchants and the commerce with this country. Negotia-tions with a view to inaugurating a new steambhn aeview are in fact al Studying American Manufacturers.

New York, May 23 .- A. Schwarz, chief constructor of the German navy, Prof. Ernest von Halle have just ar-rived in this country for the purpose of studying our industrial methods on be-half of their government. They will visit the Cramp and Newport News ship building yards, also the Baldwin Locomotive works, besides making an inspection of various important manuinspection of various important manu-facturing undertakings in Pittsburg, Cleveland and other industrial centers. Wilhelm Kertrank, general manager of the Prager-Eisen Industrie Gesell-schaft, Vienna, said to be one of the largest fron and steel plants on the continent of Europe (principally en-gaged in government work) who has been in this country for several weeks past, will sail today for Europe. He is understood to have made some prelim-inary arrangements with various westinary arrangements with various west-ern manufacturers for the extensive shipment of machinery to be installed in the Austrian plant. Further contracts will, it is said, be placed on his return to Vienna.

Smallpox May Detain Chaffee.

London, May 23 .- A dispatch from Taku says: Gen. Chaffee was told as he was about

to leave Pekin that there were two cases of smallpox among the Indian cases of smallpox among the Indian troops now in camp at Tonku, where the Americans were to proceed to board their transports. Gen. Chaffee is now awaiting developments. In the event of being held by quarantine he will probably move up the Pel river for two wooks weeks.

The "Violet Bride" Wants a Divorce

New York, May 23 .-- A special from Washington to the Herald says that Miss Esther Partlett Clarke, who has been called the "Violet Bride," filed a netition in the supreme court of the

The Most Important Annual May Sale of Silks and Dress Goods Ever Held Here.

WALKER'S STORE.

The Walker Store constantly demands new things and each year stocks are cleared to give broadest freedom in planning later operations. This week it's the once a year time in Silks, Dress Goods and Linings and entire Assembly is repriced in a way to make of this

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All of the thousands of yards are the finest the world can produce and the newest fashion favorites. Two days now, ONLY, may you choose from these whole stocks, with their fabrics appropriate the year around. particular kinds for spring and fall and the airy, filmy sorts that belong to summer alone. A chance that should set every woman to thinking of present needs or needs to come in the dress way. Here are the wonderful price concessions during the two last days:

Entire collection of Yokings, all-over Laces, Appliques, Spangled ef-	Entire collection of black and col- ored Dress 20 Per Cent Off	Entire stock of 20 Per Cent Off
rects and Velvets 25 Per Cent Off		All the \$150 to \$2.00 Foulard Silks
Entire collection black and col-	Entire collection of exclusive	Foulard Silles
ored 15 Per Cent Off	pattern 25 Per Cent Off Entire collection of Chiffons, Liberty	Entire collection 10 Per Cent Off
Entire collection of beautiful	sliks, Mousseline de Soles and	Entire collection of Crapes, Voiles,
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90c AND \$1.00 BLACK TAFFETA SILKS AT 65c A YARD.

PORTIERE OPPORTUNITY.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

assortment of pattern designs and colorings, fringed top and bottom, full width, that were left from a large collec-tion bought recently very much under regular price to

sell at \$3.00 a pair, now still further reduced for clearance to-Per Pair, ...

About fifty pairs of cotton tapestry Portieres, in a good

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The most staple of all the silk stock. Dresses, waists, petticoats and linings all demand Taffeta. It is right in any capacity the year around. This being a special purchase brought out to augment the great 65c

Imitation Torchon Laces Up to 3-inch Widths-5c a Yard.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. **********************************

One thousand yards in the gathering-which isn't very much, but was all our buyer could get. The patterns are very new and pretty, many with insertions to match, in $\frac{1}{2}$ up to 3 inch widths and are particularly adaptable for dress, waist or underwear trimmings; will give good wear service and wash perfectly. This being a lace season, de-

and Farrell. Umpire-Emslie.

New York 2: Pittsburg 1.

New York, May 22.-Hickman's home run enabled the New Yorks to win another game from Pittsburg today. Attendance, 3,500.

R. H. E.

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And in case				

Batterles-Wiltz and Zimmer; Phyle and Warner, Umpires-Smith and

Philadelphia 3; Chicago 1.

Philadelphia, May 22.-In a pitchers' lattle the locals defeated Chicago toby because the errors of the latter we costly. Attendance, 1,750. SCORE.

R. H. E in a to be no weat Philadelphia Batteries-Waddell and Dexter; Donohue and McFarland. Umpire-

Boston 3; Cincinnati 4.

ston, May 22 .-- Hahn was the star today's game between Boston and Cincinnati, striking out sixteen men and keeping the hits well scattered. Attendance, 2,900.

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IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C. .680 cago .666 .647 .60 9 10 9 16 Veland .360 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 9. Milwaukee-Baltimore; postponed, wet grounda

Cleveland, 6; Washington, 5. Detroit, 5; Boston, 9.

TODAY'S GAMES. Baltimore at Milwaukee. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

Detroit, 5; Boston, 9.

Detroit, Mich., May 22 .- Boston had game well in hand in the ninth to-

ay, but to make it sure they bunched our hits, which, with Slever's wild ence, 4,696. Attend-SCORE.

R. H. E. -Siever and Buslow; Lewis and Krigen

Chicago, 5; Philadelphia; 9. Chicago, May 22.—Chicago could do nothing with Platt today until the fifth inning. Attendance, 12;100.

SCORE. R. H. E Batteries Skopec, Patterson and Suiwan; Platt and Powers.

Cleveland, 6; Washington, 5. Cleveland, May 22.-Ceveland man-

and to win once more today, but not and afght ha i been made to the finish. In the last inning Schlebeck, who played

turned Sunday evening well pleased with their first trip to Pocatello, not-withstanding they had no scalps dangling at their belts .- Pocatello Tribune

boys created a good impression among the Pocatello fans, and while neither

game was quite up to their expecta-tions, they are well satisfied with the engagement. The Caldwell boys re-

Gun Club Shoot.

lows:

Nine members of the Salt Lake Gun afternoon to indulge in a little short-ing. J. F. Sharp and Capt. Callison tied itr first honors. The score fol-

J F Sharp 11111 11111 11011 01111 11111 81111 11110 10111 11111 11111-45 11111 11111 11110 11111 11111 Callison .. 11111 10111 01111 11111 11100-45 11111 11111 111 1 11111 01111 Dr. Dart 10010 11111 01111 10111 11111-43 Parker ., 11101 11011 11010 01111 11101 11111 01111 10011 11111 01111-40 Newcomb 01100 10011 01110 11111 11111 11111 01101 11111 11111 11101-40

J N Sharp 11010 00111 11111 11101 11011 10100 01111 01111 10101 10101-3 Joe Shapr 00111 01101 11010 11011 11011 11111 11111 10111 01001 01101-3 Madson 00001 01110 00110 01111 11111 11011 11111 11100 00111-34

Love 11101 01101 11111 11000 01110 10110 11001 11111 10011 10101-34

Katol May Come Here.

Katol, the Denver pitcher, who was left here when the team went East threatens to jump to Salt Lake City and play with the local team there. The decision in the Lajole case has deter mined once for all that the baseball con. tracts are not worth paper they are written on. Any player of the Denver team, or for that matter, any team, can jump his contract if he so desires and no court in the land will force him to return. The present contracts are all in favor of the magnate and the player

might as well not have signed a con tract at all so far as his rights in the matter are concerned. What a skirmish there will be for ball players towards the end of the senson. Now that the Philadelphia court has convinced the players that their contracts are no go they will go where they can get the most money. President Hart says the Chicago club will get out a new form of contract which binds the club the same as it does the player, and which does protects the latter's interests the same as it does the club. In the future a player will be sure of a season's en-

gagement when he signs his contract He can't be released by the club as in now the custom .- Denver Post. COUNTY SCHOOL GRADUATES Commencement Exercises in the Thea:

ter on Monday, May 27.

For the eighth annual commencement exercises of the public schools of Salt

Lake county, to be held in the Salt Lake theater next Monday, beginning at 10:30 a. m., the following program has been issued by Superintendent Ashton:

Selection Salt Lake County Mandolin and Guitar club, under leadership of Theodore Best.

Invocation. Pupils of Forty-first District, Sandy Salutatory Lizzle Winder, Fortieth District, Farmers' Ward.

Recitation Mamie Pugh, Thirty-ninth District, Mill Creek. "Our Public Schools"... Bertie Palmer, Sixty-fourth Dis-

trict, Taylorsville. "No Excellence Without Labor".... Walter Ure, Twenty-ninth Dis-trict, Sugar Ward.

Reward of Merit ... Commissioner James H. Anderson ur Parents" Emma Bangerter, Flifty-ninth "Our Parents"

District, Granger. trict, Butlerville.

Valedictory Adam Bennion. Thirty-eighth District. Taylorsville.

iom Placentia and Sheriff Lacy 1 ing high and low for him. Young District of Columbia recently for di Widdihold returned to this country from Oregon two weeks ago in search of his elder brother whom he claimed was being detained at the house leorge Hinds, a spiritualist at the head of Placentia avenue. On Sunday last Widdlhoid visited Hinds' ranch, since vhich time his whereabouts is un-

snown Sheriff Lacy proceeded to Placentia to search Hinds' ranch and to arrest both Hinds and a man named Thales. The sheriff searched the premises but could find nothing of the young man. Hinds told the sheriff that the other Widdihold boy died last November; that Ross Widdihold came to his place Sun-day week ago and that they told him to leave at once. Sheriff Lacy will continue the investigation.

CUBAN CONVENTION.

To Reject Gomez's Report Preliminary to Accepting Platt Amendment. New York, May 23 .- It has been

shown, says a Havana dispatch to the Tribune, that the Cuban constitutional convention will reject Gualberto Gomez's report as the first step toward accepting the Platt amendment. He urged that if the convention held out and refused acquiescence to the amendment, Cuba would be in a position to appeal to the world, and ultimately would gain absolute independence. His followers now admit the defeat of his proposition, but after that will endeavor to embarrass the delegates who want a majority report adopted. Several members who will vote against Gomez want

o avoid a direct vote on acceptance. Morna Delgado and Berriel, who have proposed modifications in the majority's eport will neverthless support it. The Sugar Planters' association made a formal request to the convention to intervene in the question of mortgage foreclosure, which is one of the mo perplexing questions with which the American administratio nis confronte Gov. Gen. Wood has extended the time of the order against foreclosur till June 1, but announces that no fur-

ther extensions will be granted. In the meantime a special commis-sioner has been trying to adjust the difficulty, but has not succeeded in for-mulating a plan satisfactory to both debtors and creditors. The Merchants' union, a strong financial body, has op-posed the sugar planters' convention and has lately refused to intervene of

behalf of the latter, on the groun the subject is beyond its jurisdiction. Its action is important.

SAILORS AS SMUGGLERS.

Those of the Buffalo Charged With the Offence.

New York, May 23 .- According to the Herald many of the five hundred odd sallors recently brought home from various ships and stations in Aslastic waters by the United States auxiliary cruiser Buffalo, violated the confidence of the officers of the ship by smuggling into this country many dutiable articles of value Sailors with bands on their caps let-

tered "U. S. S. Buffalo" have been go-ing around Brooklyn during the last few days offering for tale pieces of Chinese silks, curios of all sorts and particularly some Chinese vases. Most of the sailors brought back on

the Buffalo were men from the western parts of this country, who enlisted in the navy when the war with Spain be-gan. Several of the Buffalo's officers when questioned denied any knowledge of the fact that the steamer brought any dutiable articles into port. One officer admitted that it was possible for sailors

"All of the men we brought back saw service in the Asiatic squadron. About a hundred of them saw service in China. When we started for home perission was granted many of them to log parrols and other birds, monkey

1 'chow' dogs (bred in China). Each sailor brought with him his own kit and bag. Now what was in those bags and kits we do not know, for we

did not examine them. It is not cus-tomary to do so. It is possible that some sailors brought Chinese silks and vages as gifts to their friends or sweet. earts at home. "All of these were discharged whet

vorcwe from her husband, James King Clarke, of Pittsburg, alleging desertion **READING THE HAND.**

Professor Sterling has already read the palms of a number of leading cit izens. A number of them will be pub-lished from day to day. Out of this the following have been selected list for today's issue:



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PROFESSOR STERLING. THE CELEBRATED PALMIST AND

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changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deals, mortgages, lost or absent friends, mining ventures, etc. Consult Professor Sterling. He is acknowledg-ed the greatest living authority on palmistry and all his work is done in manuscript form, and is strictly confidential. Office hours are 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

daily and Sundays.

daily and Sundays. Palmistry has been reduced to a science, and following are some of the results obtained by Professor Sterling of well known persons in this city: D. E. BROCKBANK,

Merchant. You will be successful in your present undertakings. You should use more judgment than you do; also you will live north in four months.

A. C. SMITH. Druggist.

Your hand shows independence and pluck will power and energy of purpose, and a versatile disposition.

B. RICH, Merchant Tailor.

Your nature longs for happiness. Be ware of accident and injury. Your pres-ent difficulties will be over, patience J. A. BAKER,

Floor Manager of Walker Bros. You have a beautiful life and will ve to be very old. There are domestitroubles shown in your hand. You will, however, be very sad in forty-six days

hence. W. D. MATHIS Druggist.

You are a martyr, scholar, and you aim to excel.

of \$2.00 a pair.

M. SHEPARD, Assistant Secretary of Utah Light Co. This hand indicates that you pos.

sees method, neatness, business ability and good common ense. You have a tactful disposition and are capable of doing a great deal of good. You are thoroughly independent. You will live ODS.

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