# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1901.



as Lawson and Turville to Compete Tuesday Night.

PUBLIC WILL BE PLEASED.

## Bishel Has Taken Precau ussis foard Against Any Disapmat-Program Continued.

On acount of the shooting of Presidet wänley, the bicycle races schedlast evening were postponed er an Wednesday evening. When wilds reached the Palace last they were met with the inforadd that everything had been called

par will be races Tuesday evening, butter, and a most interesting event as been arranged for that date. Last eming Manager Rishel, King, Lawstand Turville got together and after her consultation entered into a confor a 50-mile, three-cornered and notor-paced race to take place math motor-paced race to take place local erening. The purse for the local s a liberal percentage of the rise is a liberal percentage of the rise is a liberal percentage of the rise rate receipts, and the winner win rest rate receipts, and the winner win rise rate receipts and the winner win and the receipts in the defeated as when he goes in. The defeated as cannot offer as an excuse that as motor "went wrong." Manager is motor "went wrong." Manager the has taken steps to prevent any-the of that nature occurring. There when of that nature occurring. There if be extra motors on hand subject to all of the referee and at a mosais notice they will be pressed into

This race will create a great deal of est because it is a well known fact in the three men who have signed

while King's victory in the twenty-While King's victory in the twenty-tet hour contest was most decisive, has Lawson is still the twenty-four exchampion of America. His record (is miles in twenty-four hours stands the record today, and King's ride of the heat the near and thing's ride of a be record today, and thing's ride of o bles is the nearest aproposch to h, phough Turville's record is consid-aby short of this, yet in middle disaby short of this, yet in middle dis-ness rates he is the recognized cham-phi at the local track. He has never the splinst King and Lawson in a net of the nature scheduled for Tues ay evening, and just what they can do s set to be seen. It is generally conseled by the riders and trainers that he race will be a determined one and nil be very close at the finish. Many pedict a record will be broken. The match between Harry Gibson and Chapman will take place Wedmenday evening. BASEBALL MEETING.

#### schedule as Previously Announced Was Approved by Magnates. At last night's meeting of the Inter-

nountain league officials, the new shelule for Salt Lake and Ogden as

per, Specific, 96; John Ruskin, Isia, Sa-die S., 93; Sweet Tooth 92, Mortallo, Malster, Bedeck, Montanic, 90; Auto-light 88, Prince of Melrose 87, Henry Clay, Rye, 85. Penalties accrue from 5:30 p. m., Fri-day, Sept. 6, 1901.

### Swimming Slowly.

New York, Sept. 7.—Peter McNally, the man who is attempting to swim-from Boston to New York in 30 days, is proceeding slowly and it does not now look as if he would make the swim.

# Bought by Whitney.

New York, Sept. 7.-W. C. Whitney has purchased John E. Madden's in-Marker in Yankee, the futurity winner. Mr. Whitney has not yet decided whether or not he will send Yankee to England.

# Probably Drowned.

New York, Sept. 7.-A special to the World from Niagara Falls says: Miss Wagernfluhr is supposed to have swept through the whiripool rapids in the barrel used by Carlisle D. Graham in his trips over the falls, and she probably met her death in the attempt. Miss Wagernfluhr in the barrel was set adrift in the rapids. She at once disappeared from view in the whirl of waters and the mist. When night fell the barrel was sup-osed to be still in the whirlpool. It is

feared the daring young woman is lost. Best of Yacht Races.

London, Sept. 7.-The Field, in its issue today, says it thinks the race between the Shamrock II, and Columbia will be the most keenly contested in the entire American's cup race, and in the entrie American's cup race, and it believes Sir Thomas Lipton has a fulr chance of winning. The paper is inclined to think the odds should favor Columbia slightly, "because de won't fancy the form of the Watson boat will be found suited to the swell off Conduct Hock." Sandy Hook.

#### Big Athlete Meet.

New York, Sept. 7.-E. J. Wendell, chaitman of the Harvard-Yale joint committee; Thornton Jarvis, Harvard manager, and Clive Livingston Duvall, assistant Yale manager, have about completed arrangements for the Cam-bridge-Oxford and Harvard-Yale athletic games on September 25. Mr. Wendell said that there are to be nine ontests, as follows:

110 yard dash, quarter mile run, halfmile run, one mile run, two miles run, 120 yards on cinders running high jump, running broad jump and throwing the hammer. In general, there will be only two entries from each side, but both of these may be from the same institution. An exception, however, may be made in the one and two mile in which three entries may possibly be

allowed from each side. It has been decided that only first place shail count , no record being kept of those in second place.

# NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

#### The following forty-six volumes will be added to the Free Public library Monday morning, September 9, 1901:

#### BIOGRAPHY.

In the history of civilization in order to give him a polite standing in the community in which he lives, and in order to make him comfortable. One is ander, Alfred, Joseph Bonaparte, Julius Cæsar, Charles I, Charles II, Cieopatra, almost inclined to shrink away from the fearful responsibility of carrying Hernando Cortez, Cyrus, Elizabeth, Darius, Genghis Khan, Hannibal, Henry IV, Hortense, Jorphine, Louis XIV, Louis Philippe, Margaret of Anjou, Marie Antoinette, Mary Queen of Scots, Nero, Peter the Great, Kins Philip, Pyrrhus, Richard I. Richard II. Richard III, Madame Roland, Romulus, William the Conqueror, Xerxes. Milliam the Conqueror, Xerxes of the main of the state of t Allen-Life and Letters of Phillips trooks, 3 volumes.

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many trials with the rynamic the Cure I unhesitatingly recommend it in preference to an operation. For sale by all druggists. Little book, "Piles, Causes and Cure" malied free, Pyramic

blocks and connected. Manager Mur-

ray expects the work to be completed

The subjects the work to be completed within another year. Much work is being done in the State. The line from Park City to Alta via Brighton's has been completed as has also the cut-off between Heber and Provo. This line will give direct com-munication to the Heber and Park City country with southern towns via Provo

country with southern towns via Provo. instead of Salt Lake.

The gang at work on this Provo line has moved to Tintic to begin work on the Tintic-Nephi cut-off which will give

direct communication from southern towns to Tintic instead of via Salt

The Marysvale station will be in

within three days, the line already be-ing past Belnap. The Kimberley branch will next be built and within 60

The Point Lookout branch north of

Brigham, is completed and work is now

being done on a line to the Knudsen

being done on a line to the Khudsch Duck Camp at the mouth of Bear river. The Evanston line to Fort Bridger is completed and the line is being pushed to Lone Tree. This will afford direct communication from Salt Lake to the "Mormen" colony at Owen.

WHAT A MAN CARRIES.

Weight of Clothing Which He Lift

Around all the Time.

these modern times, when you come to think of it," said a gentleman whose mind has an analytical turn, "and real-

it makes a fellow a trifle tired when

he begins to enumerate the number of things he is forced to carry around with him. He is a beast of burden and is heavily laden. We will take him

from the skin out and analyze the superficialties which hang about him

and which are necessary at this time

suspenders. He wears two garters. He

cravat with one clamper to hold it in

ter he must have two gloves and one overcoat, and may be two overshoes.

But this is not all. He has a watch and

few cigars, a pipe perhaps, a pencil

represents, if the season is warm

with the thermometer ranging above

THE VALUE OF SILENCE.

was born and brought up on a farm. living the so-called free and easy life

that the poets rave over. In my own case I cannot recall that I ever en-

thused over the life. There was alto-gether too much work for a small boy

who knew where the old swimmming hole was located and where the fish

"Our cows were pastured in a back

"He carries one handkerchief in his

wears one necktie, or sometimes

pocket. He wears one hat. In the

in his cravat or necktie.

short.

Democrat.

bit the best

after them

boy like you.

"Man carries a pretty good weight in

days the Beaver line will be in.

Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

#### Large Crowd Accompanies State Executive and Bis tod a Lagoon-Lieut. Byde of Ne hi Honored.

While there were large crowds and stirring scenes at Camp Lawton today there was a palpable feeling of restraint. The officers and the mcn showed that they were conscious all the time that the life of the President hangs in the balance and gloom was written in many of their faces. Governor Wells, shows by his contenance that the awful tragedy at Buffalo has moved him profoundly and his sympathies are so aroused that a slight word would cause the tears to burst their bounds and flow unreservedly. In fact he and his staff act like they deem it almost as a mockery to show signs of jubilation while the chief executive is lying so near to the grave. Despite all these conditions, however, the life of the camp goes on and today is the most interesting day of the encampment. The entire brigade passed in review pefore the Governor and his staff and a large crowd of visitors. A grand ball is the order of the evening and a train will leave Lagoon for the city at 10.30 to ac-comodate those who wish to remain The camp was as usual yesterday

with the exception of the battery and the signal corps, who went out to drill, the former to the lake, the latter to the mountains, and when they came back they were saluted with the startling news that the President had been shot. When that blighting news first reached camp the officers who first heard it gave a cry of horror and grief, which was succeeded by execrations upon the head of the assassin and his lik that emanated from strong hearts dimin.

Aside from the word regarding the composit was the retreat parade in the evening, a very immposing maneu-ver which was witnessed by scores of visitors. Perhaps some of the boys would say that the feature was the distribution of five wagon-loads of mel-

ons among the companies. Yesterday companies E, F, G and H held a battalion drill, in battle forma-tion. Companies E and F were on the firing line and companies H and G act-ing as supports. The companies went through the extended order drill, skir mish and battle formation in a very spirited manner.

At brigade review tonight, in which gli the companies will participate, Governor Wells will receive and General laanon will command.

The only thing that marred the drill ast evening was the heavy wind which made it difficult for the officers to con-

# FRFE ANOTHER WEEK.

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gambling and drunkenness which have brought the United States forces into

was the last and sole supply of the med-

ical department for medical purposes

There are many who know who the

thieves are but they apparently have

Poor Oom Paul.

London, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch to the

Mr. Kruger understands that a re-

quest for a meeting with the czar on French soil would be inopportune. Dr.

Oh. Yes!

London, Sept. 7 .- The Berlin corres-

pondent of the Times quotes an article

in the Cologne Gazette which says the

abandment of the German demand that

the protocol be signed before the recep

tion of Prince Chun was intended to encourage the Chinese government to reform its ways by showing confidence

Antidote for Anglophobia.

London, Sept. 7 .- The Constantinople

No tax has been specialy imposed on

the French religious orders in Turkey.

Monastic institutions which have no

firman are liable to a 10 per cent tax,

and the local authorities have been or

dered to collect this strictly from all

The Paris correspondent of the Times

"The news that England has difficul-

ties with the porte has stopped the mouths of the Anglophobes affected by

the anti-English insinuations of Rus-

The correspondent of the Temps at

Constantinople says MM. Lorande and Tubini have been invited to visit the

ministry of finance to receive a com-munication. He adds that it is stated

Eastern Temperatures.

Li Again III.

that Munir Bey is in disgrace.

correspondent of the Times says:

in its good intentions.

nationalities.

sian organs,

Louis, 70.

ister at St. Petersburg.

SAVE

not the courage to denounce them



# PERMANENT CURES COUNT. Mr. J. M. Colfax, San Francisco, California,

Says He Has Been Permanently Cured For Over a Year.

Mr. Colfax says: Early in the '80s I became almost a helpless invalid through the ravages of Catarrh. My head and throat were constantly troubling me, and finally my stomach became affected so I could scarcely eat anything, I gradually grew thinner and weaker, until my home doctors gave me up. Specialists treated me for cancerother Doctors for indigestion, but I steadly grew worse. Finally a friend spoke of Drs. Shores & Shores, and their great work in Utah, California and Colorado, and I consulted them. These Doctors seemed to know at once what ailed me and went to work on me with the result that inside of four months I was well and sound to all appearances, but I wanted to SEE IF IT WAS PERMANENT before crowing too much-so I have waited now over a year and find no sign of a return of my trouble, I give my testimony to Drs. Shores as a duty to the world and a slight acknowledgement of my gratefulness to them. My cure is permanent to all appearances and I owe my life to these gentlemen. (Signed) "J. M. COLFAX."

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prelously announced in these columns, as adopted. President Beardsley preaded and the meeting was attended by Kessne Griffin of Sait Lake, Critchlow at Lagoon and Shealey of Ogden.

"Pink" Hawley, who rus done splen-6i work for the White Wings since the beginning of the baseball season here signed with the Lobsters, and will be in Lobster regalia at tomorrow's Borchers will pitch for Ogden while "Zezke" Newmeyer will twirl for the bettee team clad in an immaculate uniferm. "Buck" Weaver will be in the estfield, so will Bradley, while Taylor will be on first base. Hollingsworth Gaston and Evans will be with Ogden after the Western league season closes.

WILL LOSE A LEG.

Terrible Misfortune Has Befallen Crelist Johnnie Nelson.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Gangrene having set in the surgeons at Belevue hospitai have decided that John Nelson, the crelist, must have his leg amputated in an effort to save his life

#### OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Pittsburg Looks Like the Winner in National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C.

.623 .591 47 .56 .53) .47 .401 .40 .382 TESTERDAY'S GAMES. Brooklyn, 13; Cincinnati, 1, Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 2, New York, 2; Pittsburg, 15; first

New York, 4; Pittsburg, 13; second Boston, 3; St. Louis, 9.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cheinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

#### American League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Cleveland, 10; Baltimore, 7; first Cleveland, 9; Baltimore, 7; second Detroit, S; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, 3; Washington, 5, TODAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Philadeiphia at Cleveland, Washington at Milwaukee.

#### Ocean Handicap.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Weights for the cean handicap at a mile on Monday,

oler 113, Ogden 129, Alcedo 128, Rockton 127, Herbert 123, Ten Candles 123, Wax Taper 121, Conroy, Blues 110, Co-bars 112, Advance Guard, Prince Pet-ler 115, Dublin 114, Bonnibert, Silverdale 112, Brigadier 112, Gold Heels, La-dy Schott, Sam Philips, Monarka, 116, Modrine 108, Outlander, Mesmeristi 18, 11, 16, Outlander, Mesmeristi Morine 165. Outlander, Mesmerist.
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Scheck, Carbuncle, 164; Decanter 163, The Musketeer, Withers, Kinnikinnic, The Unknown, 162; King Pepper, Ka-mara Ben Mac Dhui, Farrockaway, Back Pox, Trigger, 160; Reina 39, All Gold, Baron Pepper, 58; Belle of Troy, Wild Pirate, Paul Clifford, Musette 97.
Fiber, Siv. Primeton Girl, Lord Pep-Farmer, Siy, Princeton Girl, Lord Pep-

MISCELLANEOUS. American Institute of Mining Enineering, Transactions of February to September, 1900. Jones-A Search for an Infidel. Neitzche-Selections from his Works.

FICTION. Antrobus-Wildersmoo Besant-The Lady of Lynn. Eurton-The Year One. Dodd-The American Husband in Jordan-Tales of the Cloister.

Low-The Supreme Surrender. Marriott-The Column. Rynd-Mrs. Green. GOT HIS DESERTS.

Carpenter Said He Was Glad, and Was Punched,

An unfeeling carpenter was given a severe beating last evening after the announcement of President McKinley's shooting had been made, and the general feeling of those who witnessed the incident was that the fellow got his just deserts, and there were those who did not hesitate to say he should have been beaten within an inch of his life. A teamster was going down the street and stopped to speak to the carpenter.

who was working on a building. He asked if the carpenter had heard the shooting of the President.

"Yes," replied the fellow, and then with a vile oath continued: "He ought to have been shot long ago." A bystander heard the vicious remark and the next instant floored the carpenter with a terrible blow on the

eye. He followed it up with others when a crowd quickly gathered, and a policeman rushed up and demanded to know what the trouble was. When the officer was informed of the affair he remarked what a good job had been done and then added: "Just you let me get out of sight and paste the brute a few more.

### UNDERGROUNDING WIRES. Big Work Being Undertaken by Bell Telephone Company.

General Manager Murray of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone com-

pany stated today that work on the underground system for this city is pro-.60 gressing sailsfactorily and that it is 529 hoped that by the first of the year his company can begin to discard the over-.504 head system in the paved district of the .443 .442

city. The main conduit of the underground .370 ystem is alr ady in on State street from First street to Third South, and the sub-conduits from State on South Temple, First South, Second South and Third South are completed to West Temple, and in South Temple to Second West and Third South to Fifth West, the work is nearly completed. These sub-conduits will later be connected underground with the centers of the

blocks and then the private lines will be run from the rear of the business 



mands to the men. wears one coat, one vest and one pair Musician Kamerman of company F of trousers, and there are twelve but has been appointed acting chief musi tons on his trousers, six generally on his coat and six on his vest. He carclan, to act in the absence of Chief Musician Christensen ries two cuff buttons around with him.

The people of Davis county have been two collar buttons, three shirt buttons highly eulogized by General Cannon for their generous treatment of the boys two sleeve buttons and various other buttons on his undergarments. There in giving them fruit and showing their is one buckle on his trousers and two kindly feeling in other ways. on his suspenders. He generally wears

Company A of Nephi held an election this morning to fill the vacancy mude by the recent resignation of First Lieutenant W. J. Brown. The honor went to Second Lieutenant J. A. Hyde, Jr., who is very popular with the mea. First Seigeant George Lunt was elected Second Lieutenant. Major Sam A. Kirg supervised the election.

#### Mrs. Stanford's Observations.

a chain to carry around with him, a bundle of letters, a package of cards, a plug or a sack of tobacco, or may be New York, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Leland Stanford, who has just returned to this and a few other things which usually make up the pocket outfit, such as ountry from a trip of fifteen months hrough Europe, Egypt and Palestine, has been studying the religious side of life in the east. In an interview last matches, buckeyes and other good luck symbols. There is leather in his shoes, with hair in the soles and steel pegs in the heels thereof. There is silk or satin night she said:

"The degradation of women in Egypt, who are kept down in abject slavery, living in horrible fiith, shadowed for There is wool and cotton and linen and other things in the clothes he wears. There is straw me the grandeur of the tempies. the giorious sunsets, the clear atmosphere disrepute among the people of the isl-and, but there is reason for alluding to in his hat. There is starch in his There is gold and silver and and the natural beauties of that wonpewter and other metals in the watch derful land. Only Christianity, I bethe theft a few weeks ago of a barrel of whiskey from the naval hospital that ieve, will save that country and eleand the chain he wears; there is brass and bone in some of his buttons. There vate its womanhood as it has other nations of the world."

is tin in his garter clampers and in the clamper which holds his cravat in When asked if she had any new plans place. There is glass over the face of his watch. Dye is used in staining his clothes, and one may find he for the Leland Stanford University, Mrs. Stanford said: "For the university I desire that it

The order continues, calling upon the men to assist the officers in relieving clothes, and one may find here all the colors-red, white, blue, black, purple, shall be great, not in numbers, but so far as possible, in the mental developvellow, brown and almost every other the command from the charges. ment of its students. I want is plane tint. He has paper in his pockets. There is rubber in his suspenders and so broad that the men and women who go out from it shall all make a mark garters. Paint is found in the figures on the face of his watch, and polish is for themselves as high moral citizens. Above all things, I do not want any Times from Brussels says: found on his shoes. So after all, man is really a beast of burden, and when student to receive a godless education there. I desire that all shall realize he begins to count up the more than 100 to the fullest extent that they will be judged by their actions and lives, not superficialities he carries around with him, and the vast numbers of factories Leyds denies visiting M. Delcasse. He says that Mr. Kruger is in the best of health and that his confidence is unby words. I am not in favor of any theological teaching of any kind, but simply of the beautiful precepts the 100 mark, he will probably swelter a bit more on account of the vast load that our Savior gave to us when He lived on earth. This Christian influence shaken. he is carrying."-New Orleans Timeswill, of course, have to come from the professors.

#### Signing Protocol.

"I have the reputation of being re-served," said a well known Detroit business man with a smile. "I think that a lesson I learned in my early youth is responsible for most of it. I Pekin, Sept. 7.-The two edicts re-quired under the terms of the protocal were presented immediately after the dispute in regard to the audience at Berlin was arranged. The ministers of the powers at their meeting ac-cepted the edicts as satisfactory and filled in the dates left blank in the pro-tocol. Pekin will be evacuated on Sept. 17 and the province of re Chi-Li in Settember 22

The ministers have decided to allow representation on the Shanghai con-servancy board to countries with a tonnage in vessels carrying freight to



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#### GERMANY'S GARDENS. Where No Land Runs to Waste and Fields Look Like Bed Quilts.

North Germany is a low and level plain, bearing the strongest possible

outward resemblance to a patchwork bed quilt of the old fashioned log cabin pattern.

The land is cut into patches no larger than our garden plots. Patches mostly rectangular shaped, but some to meet the exigencies of the ground, are curves, squares, half squares, wedges and ovals. Not a fence or boundary

line is anywhere seen. The freshly quilted colors of these little fields, green, brown and yellow, according to the tint of the erops and the foliage alone, give diversity to the placid scene, for solidity, regularity and the quintessence of stiffness stamps everything German.

Clearly outlined against the horizon, picturesquing the otherwise monoton-ous landscape are countless windmills whose jagged arms seem forever beckoned to you frantically as you speed along.

Chicago, Sept. 7.-Temperatures at 7 a, m.: New York, 76: Boston, Chicago, 74: Philadelphia, 76: Washington, 70; Minneapolis, 52; Cincinnati, 68; St. There is, however, no such thing in Germany as "out in the country" in our sense of the term. The dense popula-tion is all either gathered into the cities that stand in astonishingly close peasant proximity, or into the little villages everywhere dotting the plain, usually about two miles apart, and London, Sept. 7.-LI Hung Chang is again ill, according to the Pekin cor-respondent of the London Times. and looking brown and tempting like wasps' Russia, the same correspondent addr, refuses to accept Lo Luh Feng as minnests.

sowed or planted to vegetables or flow ers. One crop is no sooner removed than the ground is again plowed and

made ready for the next crop. The ground looks as light and leamy as if it had all been shaken through a coarse sieve, or gone over with a coarse comb. Yet these smooth fields are mostly cultivated by yokes of clumsy oxen or single cows that draw their loads by ropes and leathers at-tached to broad bands lashed in front,

driven aften by women. German farming implements are all far inferior to ours. The scythe is a straight stick with two subhandles at-tached. The general fork and rake combined is wooden and clumsy, with three these stide annet. Farming other triven often by women. three tines wide apart. Farming stensils are very costly, too, in

No rugged scars of gashed earth are anywhere seen in Germany, but smooth, white highrouds, bordered on both sides by apple trees. These trees belong to the government, to which they yield a considerable revenue by the sale of their fruit to the peasants who sell it, turn, and at a profit, to townspec-

Aside from oven and cows, the peakants themselves, rather than horses, are beasts of burden. Nearly every nan, woman and child of them carries a large basket strapped over the tack at each shoulder, in which they carry manure, grass or grain to and from the fields .- Farm Journal.

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