DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MAY 16, 1904.

Through a failure to make train co-nections Otto Sieloff, the "Fighti Dutchman," who is coming here to me Jerry McCarthy on the 24th of this mon

w evening, or possible, Sieloft will bring

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here until fomorrow Wednesday morning

\$28,750 to \$27,350. When the expenses and compared the yshow the following results: Hotal receipts \$27,350; total expenses, 25,-469; profit, \$1,710; privileges, \$1,000. The \$2,710 represents the amount of money to be realized on the basis of 100,000 persons attending the game." But he will find that he cannot run a team for anything like \$15,000 during the coast league season. It is rarely that a man gets below \$100 a month, or \$390 to \$1,000 for a season, and with fifteen men on your team and some of them getting from \$2,500 to \$1,000 a season. It is hard to estimate the salary expense account at anything like \$15,000.

Is Making Good.

W. L. P.C Beise ., 6 .647 Salt Lake 5 10 .333

GIMLINITES TOOK

Defeated Reilly's Redskins Yester-

day by a Score of Seven

To Four.

PITCHING AND HITTING WON.

Local Team Goes Away for Three

Weeks-Wiggs Had Good Con-

trol Yesterday.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THE LAST GAME.

Well, we won yesterday's game from the

Perhaps the gentle roast handed to the ocal bunch had something to do with their improved fielding and batting yesterday, Perhaps it didn't. It is a fact, however, that they did show considerable improvement, and, if they keep it up, it will be well. They are entitled to a credit

There was a big crowd in attendance, probably 2,500, about two-thirds of which fully expected to see the Indians do some more scalp-When the battle went the other wily, they were first amazed, then happy and then more happy.

Several things helped to wrench the ame from the Redskins, but principal-

me from the Redskins, but principal-through Wiggs good pitching, better tiny and a rew errors on the part of elly's braves. Out of the six games ayed, our crowd has won two-the first al last. Today they left for the north, d will be gone three weeks. It is sin-rely heped that they will return with at test half of the games won. But to Fe-rn to the dom's yesterday: The Redskins were repulsed in their st onshaught, three men being killed at e first fire in one, two, three order. Our net started off in the first with Mul-'s safe single down toward first. He eaked second sack. Weed fanned the egged but Gimlin, Hausen and Delmas signed, but Gimlin was nalled at the me plate by a quick throw from bitcher, catcher. Bruyette struck out. In the comfortable feeling, The Gimlinites got word runs. Loucks smashed one inours by Bruyette and Weed caused an incomfortable feeling. The Gimilnites got we more runs, Loucks smashed one in-o Wards shoulder and through an error it second he got a life at that base, or wont out at third by Reilly stopping grounder and touching him. Both Mul-er and Weed got down on fielders choice, out second on hits by Gimlin and Hausen. This Indians got nothing until the fourth when they tide the score, Every man ame to bai in that imming. A batter be-ng hit by a pitched ball, two passes and an error netted the warriors three runs, naking it three and three. They got noth-ng then until the seventh. In that inning 'arris drew a free ficket and scored on focheenfield's single after Murdock was trikken with fanacsia. The little brave vas slaughtered at the home plate, how-very by a quickly fielded ball from short w Fansen. Carney singled and Frary irre a pass, but the side went out when folland was hald how at first by Clark. Chas is all the Indians were allowed to fet.

got two in the sixth and as many in the seventh. Ward flew out at in the sixth, and Elongated Jimmy singled. Muller drow a free ticket ored on Weed's single as also did

Schilling's Best make generous business. Your grocer is generous with it. Moneyback costs him nothing; costs nobody anything.

BABIES BEAT MINERS.

McCloskey's New Pitcher, Named Wright,

Is Making Good. Bolse, Ida., May 15.-Wright, who joined Bolse yesterday was in the box today and pitched a beautiful game. He has tremendous speed and fields his position well. There was some sloppy fielding on both slides, which was responsible for some of the runs. Such work by Boise in the fifth made it possible for Butte to score. Score: Sole Score State Score Score: Contraction of the second sec

Batteries-Wright and Hanson; Drink-water and Swindells.

OGDEN TAKES ANOTHER,

Butte

Grimes, 3b ...

Defeated Park City Team in Utah-Wy oming League Game.

At Ogden yesterday afternoon the Junc-t ion City team defeated the Park City team in the third Utab-Wyoming league game. The score was 12 to 4, and the Ogden team had all the better of it. The score follows:

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IN THE BIG LEAGUES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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At Kansasn City-Kansas City, 5; Louis-ville, 6. dant opportunity for displays of enthusi-asm. Score: At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 10; Colum-bus, 4. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Indian-Batteries-Thiotman and Shea; Thomas, Overall and Graham. Umpire-O'Connell. apolis, 1. St. St. Paul-St. Paul. 5; Toledo, 0,

There is a persistent rumer that Butte is to have anew race track in the near future. It is claimed that W. A. Clark, Jr., went to California to work up the scheme. If this is so, and the project materializes, there will be talk then of forming a circuit of which Sait Lake will be a part. Unpure-O'Connell. San Francisco, May 15, --The Angles and Oaklands split even today. In the fore-non Lohman's men struck a batting streak in the opening innings and made enough runs to give them the game, which was only seven innings. Baum was taken out in the middle of the second in-ning and Oakland piled up two more runs on Hall before the innings closed. Baum pitched a spiendid game for Los Angeles in the afternoon, holding the Ala-medans down to a few scattered hits. Whittredge 'pitched three innings for Oakland, but was very wild and gave way to Buchanan. From the fourth inning to the end the play was exceptionally good. Oakland had the bases full in the fifth, but a lightning double play from Ray-mond to Flood to Chaso retired the side, Sere: Moring amod "Big Joe" Smith has left the L. D. university, and, therefor, the track tear His loss will be keenly feit by the tea in its part of the state meet, which scheduled for the 30th. Smith was one the strongest men on the team, and h chances for carrying off some of th weight events were exceedingly bright.

R. H. E.

Batterles-Baum and Spies; Whittredge, Buchanan and Boettiger.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, May 15.-Today's game of eight innings with Denver was played in the rain and mul, being called when the diament became a sea of mud. A bunch of hits in the third gave the home team the game. Score; Omaha 6 1 Denver

Batteries-McCarthy and Gonding; Ey-

St. Joseph, Mo., May 15.-Colorado Springs won from St. Joseph this after-noon by a score of 4 to 1. Beth Coons and Hodson were hit hard. A wild throw to third by Hodson was responsible for two runs in the second inning. Score:

E.tteries-Coons and Bacrwold; Hodson and Garvin.

Rifle Club Shoot.

The score of vesterday's shoot of the Sait Lake Rifle club follows:

King Breekon eager . arnes . Servis Weatherson McKenzle

Averages--King. 82 1-6; Johnson, 80; Baries, 75%; Letchfield, 74 2-5; Yeager, 74; Weatherson, 71%; Simmons, 69%; Servis, 8; Breckon, 57 1-3; McKenzie, 40.

BALL TEAM GOES AWAY.

The American team beat the French 31 points with the revolver, while at rifle targets the French won by 50 points, making a net victory for the Parislans. The best individual scores with both arms were made by members of the American team. Some remarkably high scores were made with the revolver, not-ably those of B. F. Wilder and Lieut. R. H. Sayre The total revolver scores of the home team show a percentage of between 55 and 65, while the rille scores show a percentage of 164. "How Can I Bear To Leave Thee." So sang the ball tossers constituting the Salt Lake team as they pulled out of the depot today. The team will be gone for three weeks. Think of it! No buseball for three weeks. Some will not care much but that will be because the said "some" are loyal and want to see the home team with every same.

Information Wanted.

Parties knowing the address of Mrs Dwinnel McKay, formerly of this city ill confer a ! favor by sending it to

E. S. W., care Deseret News

how a percentage of 164.

New York, May 16.—Scoring has just scen completed in the rifle and revolves match between a French team of 15 shoot ng in Paris, and an American team here on total points the Frenchmen won by

The American team heat the French 3

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SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenyon Hotel, California and Eastern Races,

cated by means of the machine, was removed from Clarkson's stomach and turned over to the owner. It is worth \$250. The owner paid for the opera-tion, and the prisoner was released. Clarkson was preparing to sail for New York when he was arrested. While he was being scarched, the stone, which he held in his mouth slipped down his held in his mouth, slipped down his throat by mistake, he says. Clarkson is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation.

Musicians' Convention.

New York, May 16 -- Delegates from dl the large citles have arrived here to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians which, it is expected, will continue throughout this week. This year's session is of unusual in-

trest from the fact that it is the first convention of the American Federa-tion of Musicians since the Musical Mutual Protective union of this city be-came affiliated with the body. For cany years a large and influential fa-tion of the Musical Protective unit opposed affiliation with the federation on the ground that the latter, having charter from the American Federa tion of Labor, was identified with trades unions in every mechanical call-

weight events were exceedingly bright. There was a ball game yesterday be-tween the Calders Park team and the Sait Lake Nationals, in which the latter were overwhelmingly beaten. The score was 25 to 4 at the end of the slaughter. The Nationals were simply outchassed at every stage of the game, and never had a reasonable chance to win. The teams lined up like this: Calders Park-Peacock, catcher; B. Bain, pitcher, Dangerfield, first base; Pierce, short stop, Burns, right field, Sait Lake Nationals-Evans, catcher: Naylor, pitcher, Fewer, first base; Smith, second base, Norris, third base; Mith, scond base, Norris, third base; Riddle, short stop, Cameron, right held; Folland, center field; Sears, left field. AN EPISCOPAL MONASTERY

That of the Holy Cross Will be Dedicated Thursday.

New York, May 16 .- Prelates of the New York, May 16.—Prelates of the Episcopal church from all parts of the country will participate on Thursday in the dedication of the monastery of the Order of the Holy Cross at West Park, a little hamlet on the west bank of the Hudson river, 10 miles above Foughkeepsie. The ceremonies will consume the entire day. Bishop White-head of Pittshuer acting at the request Wednesday morning. Sieloff will bring a middleweight trainer with him. His man-ager, Billy Gee, will probably be here at the end of the week. The Shamrock club has now got its paper out for advertis-ing, and arrangements have been com-pleted for an excitnsion from Ogden here and return for the contest. The face is \$1 for the round trip. consume the entire day. Bishop White head of Pittsburg, acting at the request of Bishop Potter, will preside. The principal address will be made by the Rev. Father Osborne, the superior of the society of Mission priests of Si John the Evangelist. The new monastery has been built of an elevation almost on the water

The State High School track meet, which occurred on Saturday afternoon, was won by the Sait Lake High School team. The team won 46 points. Ogden came next with 43%, and the Park City boys goi away with only a half a point. The cantest took place on Cumming's field, and was a spirited affair. Ogden kept the lead until the relay was run. came next with slig, and the Park City boys goi away with only a half a point. The contest took place on Cumming's field, and was a spirited affair. Ognen kept the lead until the relay was run, when Richmond carried off the honors, winning for Sait Lake. In the high jump, kidder tied for third place, thus winning Fark City's half a point. an elevation almost on the water edge. The grounds consist of sevent acres and a large part of these are a eady under cultivation. More that ,500 grape vines have been planted an cattle and horses installed. There are also several hundred fruit trees de-signed to provide a revenue for the maintenance of the order. The fath-ers will help till the soil and reap the About the most unsual feature of yes-terday's ball game, and of any other game here this season for that matter, was the action of a number of lackl de-yotees of the game, who evidently belong to the Ancient Order of Pile Drivers. This binch of A. O. P. D. displayed a per-sistency in knocking the home team, worthy of a better cause. They have kick-ed all season because Sait Lake has not been winning games. That can be overharvests.

There is a common room in the monastery for the professed fathers and one for the novices. There is also a ommon room for guests. Each of the fathers has a room or cell for his own worthy of a better cause. They have kick-ed all season because Salt Lake has not heen winning games. That can be over-looked, but when they hearly fracture their wishibones because the hone team is winning, it is too much. This they did yesterday, Every time a local man made a hit or a run, they emitted a wall of anguish most pathetic to hear. It was sad, indeed.

use. The Order of the Holy Cross was founded in New York City in 1880 as a religious community of priests. Vows of poverty, chastily and obedience were required to be taken. For the past 12 years and up to this removal to West Park the order has occupied a house at Westminster, Md.

ATTACKED BY CHINESE.

Russian Administration Forces at Port Adams.

Liao Yang, May 16.-Further details of the attack made May 14 by Chinese of the attack made May 14 by Chinese soldiers upon the railway coal mines occupied by the Russian administrative forces near Port Adams show that the troops were the bodyguard of the gov-ernor of Foo Chow, who led the attack in person and was attended by 15 Chinese officials. The governor ordered the arrest and the beheading of the Chinese miners. The Russians were stripped and driven off maked, their property was looted and 20,000 tons of coal was destroyed. A detachment of coal was destroyed. A detachment of Japanese troops had passed the coal mines the previous day but did not touch them regarding them as private OSTEOPATHS property betw and Chinese bandits has occured in the Office Tel, 1120-y Res. Tel. 1080-y illage of Chantaidzy. The bandit is stated, were led by four Japanes it is stated, were led by four Japanese troopers. The Cossneks, numbering 32, lost two killed and succeeded in killing 25 of the bandits, the remainder of whom escaped. The bandits used dum-dum builets. Lieut. Sorrokin, who was wounded in the eye in the fight at Klu Lien Cheng, owes his life to the mirry of a Japanese soldier. When the lieutenant fell, after receiving his wound, a comrade stopped to rescue him. Two Japanese soldiers, one of whom carried a red cross flag and the other a rifle, came up. The rifleman New Line of Wrist Bags just received 233 Main, adjoining Kenyon Hotel other a rifle, came up. The rifleman leveled his weapon and ordered Sorrokin to remain prone upon the ground and his companion to leave. Then the Japanese with the red cross flag care-PATING TELL fully washed and dressed Sorrokin's wound, gave him a drink and retired Sorrokin arrived here safely.





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Gimlin and Followers Will be Gone for Three Weeks,

are logal and want to see the home team win every game. Gimlin and his followers will play a week with Bolae, then with Spokane and fi-nally with the Miners. After that they will come back to partake of the fatted calf, and incidentally play a week with the Babies under "Honest John" Mc-Clockay's watchful eye. It is sincerely hoped that the team will be improved when it returns. It has not done very wel iso far, but tis proper to give it a chance. Three weeks on the coad will give the boys a chance to be-come better acquainted, and settle some of the petty differences that manifestly exist between a few of them now. HERRERA DROPS IN. Fighting Mexican on His Way to Box With Kid Herman.

Sioux City, May 15.—The Sloux City-Dea Moines game ended in a row in the first half of the hinth inning over decisions made by Umpire Cusack, who gave the game to Sloux City by a secre of 9 to 0, When the row began the score stood 2 to 1 in faver of Sloux City. Although a drizzling rain fell throughout the game, a big crowd witnessed it.

wiggs. In the seventh, a single, a sacr nee, a three-bagger by Jimmy and could e et errors, helped in two more which was enough to win. The Indians were then iald low in short order unti Standing Eik Relly called off his braves, take at the following figures, showing the hits, runs, errors, etc.;

FALT LAKE.

AB, R. H. PO.A.E 315. 88. ... Viggs, p..... is instant.

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AB. R. H. PO.A.E urdock, c. f. ockentield, 25 arnes, 1 f. cary, r. f. ly, 3b

SCORE BY INNINGS.

COST OF BALL TEAM.

Expenses of Maintaining a First Class Nine-Chance for Somebody.

Scattle writer has estimated expenses

A Seattle writer has estimated expenses and income, respectively, as follows: "A league team, that is, a team such as the coast eliubs must maintain, will cost at feast \$12,000 to \$14,000, and in some cases \$15,000. When a club has a bench manager the cost is naturally \$2,000 more, as ho good ball manager can be secured for less than \$2,000 to \$2,500. The follow-ing table will give a fairly accurate es-timate of the cost of running a club; Cost of team and manager, \$14,000; railway transportation and sleepers. \$2,000; hotel bill for players, \$2,015, rental of ball park, \$2,000; advertising, \$1,000; groundkeeper, \$200; advertising, \$1,000; groundkeeper, \$200; hep at ball park, \$1,500; yearly im-provements, \$200; 'bus hire, \$285; miscel-ancous, \$1,000. Trotal, \$25,600 at 25 cents a head. Then allow \$3,750 for 15,000 per-sons wo may take the grand stand seats add, total of \$27,750 is chalked up. Then deduct 5 per cent for the expenses of the

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S QUEUE.

It Hid a Luxuriant Suit of Straight and Very Dark Hair.

The Father of His Country concealed The Father of His Country concealed invariant suit of hair beneath his were wig. Many now wish the old hashon were in vogue, to conceal thin-hed hair or baldness. Yet no one need dadrift that causes both. Dandruft were thin hair or be bald, if he cure the dadrift that causes both. Dandruft cannot be cured by scouring the scale, been has to be killed. Newbro's Her-picide kills the dandruft germ-no other hair preparation will. "Destroy the serm. Sold by leading druggists. Send the for dandruft but to kill the ferm. Sold by leading druggists. Send to the temps for sample to The Herpi-cide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. to the construction of the temps for sample to the temps for the construction of the temps for sample to the temps the construction of the temps for sample to the temps for the construction of the temps for sample to the temps for the construction of the temps for sample to the temps for the construction of the temps for sample to the temps for the construction of the temps for the temps for temps for the temps for the temps for the temps for the temps for temps for the temps for the temps for temps for

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cincinnati. May 15.—In the presence of 21,000 people the Cincinnatis defeated the New York team in their last game of the present series this alternoon. The heavy hitting of the locals was responsible for their overwhelming victory. Score

Umpire-Emslie.

St. Louis, May 15.-St. Louis lost the final game of the series with Boston thia afternoon by a score of 1 to 0. A feature was the pitching battle between McFar-land and Fisher. McFarland pliched a good game, but allowed two of the hits to bunch in the fi fth inning. Attendance, 18,5%. Score: R. H. E. R. H. E

Botton and McFarland and Grady; Fish-er and Moran. Farned runs-Boston, 1. Bases on balls -Off Fisher, 3. Struck out-By McFar-land, 2; by Fisher, 4. Umpire-Moran.

Chicago, May 15.-A hase on balls, fol-lowed by two singles and a double, scored three of the locals' runs, and two singles and an error their last one. Philadel-phia's only runs were the result of an er-ror and two singles. Atteniance, IL,500.

Seattle, Wash., May 15.-Seattle won to-day by getting hits when they were need-ed. Frisk's batting was a feature. Ho was responsible for four of Seattle's runs. Barger gave nine bases on balls and was hit rather freely, but was effective when recessary. Huston's work was very poor. Attendance, 4,000. Score: R. H. E R. H. E. Batteries-Barber and Wilson; Knell and Leahy, Umpire-Huston.

Portland, May 15.—Portland gave Thomas an unmerciful drubbing for seven innings in the game today with Tacoma, and accorded Overnil, who took his place, no better reception. Thisiman, who pitched today for Portland, scattered his hits cuid allowed only one carned run. Al-though the game was at no time is doubt, there was plenty of batting and some sensational fielding, which provided the 5,000 people who attended the game abungoes.

Aurelio Herrera, the Mexican fighter, who was brought to this city by Bildy Bishop, and who engaged in the rankest of all rank fakes with the pseudo Jack Downey at the Bill park, was in the city yesterday. He is on his way to Chicago to meet Fit Herman on the 23rd. While here Herrera took occasion to de-clare, 'tis said, that he knew nothing of the frame up with Downey until after the fight.

the frame up with Downey until after the fight. Bishop, then Herrera's manager, also pleaded ignorance, but he could not con-vince Martin Mulvey of his innocence. They imposed shamefully upon the lat-ter, but Mr. Mulvey got even. How he accomplished it is familiar to Sait Lakers. Now Herrera claims he knew nothing of it. His plea won't do. The writer has a letter from Yan Bushirk, who managed Downey in the fake match, in which he gave away the whole netarious scheme. He gave places and dates where the same fake had been pulled off before, and is corroborated by athers. His word should be as good as Herrera's. Here is something about Herrera's do-ings in Butte: He authorized Jno. H. McIntosh, sport-

Here is something about Herrera's do-ogs in Butte: He authorized Jno. H. McIntosh, sport-ing editor of the Butte Evening News o make a match with Long. "Tosh," as e is called, made the match, acted as ferrera's manager, and posted a ferfeit f his own money-for \$250. He came very lose to losing it as the Mexican called he bout off. Aurelio was finally per-utaci to meet Long. Since the fight, e tried to have "Tosh" arrested because he latter claimed a certain percentage if the receipts. The story is best fold in the following, clipped this morning rom the Butte News: Aurelio Herrera, the fighter, who made 1,5%, out of his recent mill objects to riving his manager, John H. McIntosh, 5.2-3 percent of the proceeds. Herrera first went to Judge Boyle for a warrant for the arrest of Melutosh. The udge fold Herrera that McIntosh, did not ret half enough for his work, and that if he bothered the judge again he would neve him run out of the city as a vag-cant.

he bothered the julke andh he would have him run out of the city as a vag-rant. The Mexican did not hother Judge Boyle ar, more, but went to County Attorney Peter Breen and asked that McIntosh be arrested for robbery. This morning Her-rera and McIntosh went before Mr. Breen and his deputy Judge, I. G. Denny, and Loth sides of the case were heard, where-upon it was deefded that Herrera had no cause for a criminal action against Mb-Intosh. He could commence a civil suit if he cared to. McIntosh showed a number of letters from Herrera, in which he authorized Jim to make the match with Long. He aiso acted McIntosh to put up a \$20 eash for-feit, which he did, and which was depos-itel with Stakeholder Wilson. A note time McIntosh wais in danger of losing the forfeit, as Herrera was h-chined to put the match off indefinitely. Many telegrams were exchanged between McIntosh and Herrera, all of which McIn-tosh put did land which was depos-ited with Stakeholder Wilson. Biddy Bishop represented him in for-ner farts. Billy Nolan, the manager of the club which pulled the event off, also precognized McIntosh cialins he repre-sented Herrera in this fight just as much as Biddy Bishop represented him in for-ner farts. Billy Nolan, the manager of the club which pulled the event off, also precognized McIntosh and conducted the business through him. McIntosh draw, up the articles of agreement for the prin-cipals and acted for him in every way. Judge Denny informed Herrera this match together, and it could not be dis-puted that McIntosh was not doing the work for Herrera for leve of him or for his health. No criminal prosecution could be made to stand under the evidence con-tained in the letters and telegrams pro-duced by McIntosh. The law was quoted to sustain the view of the case that a charge of grand larcency could not be dis-made to stick, as McIntosh took me money open and above board and before Herrera's eyes and had a verbal agree-ment to get as much as he had deposited in behalf of the fighter.

SPORTING GOSSIP OF INTEREST

Umpire McCarthy convinced Indian Relly that it is not safe to become "sas-sy." In yesterday's game, Relly not only questioned McCarthy's decisions, but at one stage of the game, practically accured McCarthy of robbery. The latter said: "That will cost you \$5, Relly," and it goes.

Following are the results of games play-ed yesterday in the American association:

EXCURSION RATES Via Oregon Short Line. .\$47.50 St. Louis and return via Chicago, 50.00 Limit 60 days. Transit limit ten days in each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fri-days each week. Stop overs allowed.

MARRIED HER COACHMAN.

Georgiana, Dowager Countess of

Ravensworth, Startles Society. New York, May 16,-Georgiana, dowager countess of Ravensworth, has startled society by marrying her coach-man, James Wadsworth, says a disman, James Wadsworth, says a dis-patch from London to the American. The bride is nearly 60 years of age, a grandce dame, a leader of one of the most exclusive sets and regarded as one of the staunchest defenders of "poition." She is a daughter of the Right Hon. Richard Denman and married in 1872 Major Oswin C. Baker-Cresswel and, secondly, in 1892, the Earl of Ro and, secondly, in 1892, the Earl of Ra-vensworth, who died in 1903, leaving the widow an estate amounting to nearly \$1,000,000. Little is known of the fortunate coachman. He is the son of a real estate dealer, handsome and only 28 years of age. Wadsworth had been in the service of the counters four months when they

of the countess four months when they were married. The wedding was a secret one, celebrated at St. George's, Hanover square, A curate officiated and only two witnesses were present,

For a week after the wedding he lived in the stables behind the counters mansion in Grosvenor street, perform-ing his duties as though nothing had occurred to change his position in the world. None of the establishments in Gros-

venorSquare knew anything of the wed-ding, and when they vilsetd the coun-tess to investigate it was found that the people had gone into the country, and now are spending their honeymoon on the Ravensworth estate, where they are closely guarded by retainers and

where all callers are denied. It has been learned that on the day of the wedding the countess was driven way with Wadsworth on the box and t was believed that she had merely one out upon some of her general du-

She was driven to Grosvenor Square where she was left while Wadsworth went to change his clothes, returning in a short time in a carriage with a friend.

friend. After the wedding he changed his clothes and drove the countess back to her town house, taking the carriage back to the coach house and placing the horses in the stable, where he con-tinued to live for a week.

RESTORED DIAMOND RING.

By So Doing Paul Clarkson Escaped Prosecution.

Chicago, May 16.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Galveston, Texas, says: Having made restitution of a valuable diamond ring. Paul Clarkson, a prison-er in the county jall here, has escaped prosecution Restitution was made with the aid of

two surgeons, an X-ray machine and a scalpel. The stone, after being loscalpel.

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