DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1900.



a private citizgen and not as the agent of any one else. I hope to establish intimate relations with some leading banks and banking firms here that will

enable one of the banks under my di-

rection to benefit itself while assisting

"I do not think there will be any loan

negotiated in Europe by Russia. The Russian minister of finance, M. Witte, estimates his budget with great care, so as to avoid disturbance of busi-

ness anywhere throughout our large domain or elsewhere, and the budget

is made to fit within the income of the empire, which amounts to 1,580,000,000

roubles a year. It is true that extraordinary expenses have been under-

taken in Russia, such as building the

Siberian railroad and buying steel cruisers in the United States, but these

do not exceed the budget of the pre-ceding year, so that in reality, expendi-

tures have been kept within the limit of a year's income and no loan will be

necessary. The Russian government does not seek a loan here or elsewhere

The \$10,000,000 loan placed here last

winter was intended as an act of friendship largely. I myself offered to take from M. Witte a large block of the same bonds, to be sold in France

and Germany at the same price, and he would not part with them.

There is no country in the world, ex-

cept America, with so great natural resources to be developed, and with

such brilliant prospects, as those of Russia. Loans made in Russia.

ent and prospective prosperity of the

country insures both principal and in-

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seer, but the program tomorrow ming will surpass even that of whay evening. The feature tomorevening will be a one mile tandem shap with John M. Chapman and I lawson at the scratch. If the after man will kindly order a clear for the occasion, he will make ands of hearts happy.

illowing is the program: First ent prizes \$15, \$10 and \$5. One mile or for the 2:15 class. First heat, W. Guthrle, Roy Bain-Julius Munson.

de E. B. Heagren, A. W. O'Connor, R. L. Hodgert prizes \$40, \$15, \$10 and

lau professional. A. W. Edmonds, Clem Turville, man. C. E. May, Geo. E. Gunn.

Benjamine Green, J. W. Lawson, A. C. May, O. E. Brazier. o mile open amateur, \$10 and \$5. P. A. Pap-amuelson, F. W. Meakin

E. B. Heagren, A. W. W. Guthrie. Second heat, H. W. Heagren, G. Liday, R. Bainbridge and

Event-Final one mile lap Event-Final 2:15 class amateur.

Event, prizes \$50, \$20 and \$10m handleap. Chapman. en scratch, Gunn-Turville 75 yards, -Sharman 80 yards, Emery-

ath Event-Final two mile open

RACES AT OGDEN.

st of the Season but Not Very Interesting.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] en June 14 .- The races yesterday Orden Driving Park were the f the season, but not much interanifested by the public in being only a small crowd nessed the matches. The races were as follows: she is owned by O. I. Read.

Free for all, trot and pace: ter Boy. J. G. Read Couroy. E. M. CouroyO. J. Read Ed Couray won 1st heat. Time-1:11, the second heat. Time-1.17. Pearl R. Time-1:29. M by E. Richardson. fire-eights dash-Running, was won b Pat L. Time-:38. Owned by Read

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TODAY'S GAMES. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York, Pittsburg at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES, Brooklyn, 11: Cincinnati, 1. New York, 5: Chicago, 0. Boston, 1: Pittsburg, 0. Philadelphit, 11: St. Louis, 7.

American League. P. W. L. P.C

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bine bine a long-deferred pleasure trip with the high duties of delegate to the con-Ella Schuylkill county, Pa., and he will pay a visit to his relatives there, whom he hasn't seen for over seventeen years, and with whom, owing to an estrange-ment in his boyhood, he has had no correspondence.



Nicaragua Concentrating Troops in Anticipation of Trouble.

Salvador the Supposed Object of Attack-Would Involve Four Republics.

Managua, Nicaragua, May 30 .- Correspondence of the Associated Press .--President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, is again concentrating a large number of troops, many cannon and a blg quantity of military supplies in the departments of Chinandega and Leon, along the Pacific coast, as if in anticipation of a war wiht Salvador, which might commence about the middle of June or early in July. The president and his cabinet have about completed arrangements to enable them to leave this city in a few days and reside for about one. month in Chinandega and Leon, the governmental departments accompanying them. But this fact, it is argued, is no reason why 2,000 or more soldiers should be concentrated in those civil departments.

Many refugees have lately arrived in this country from Salvador, and the influx continues. It is hinted that probably it is intended to organize a ody of Salvadoreans, procure rifles and cannon from Nicaragua and in conjunction with Nicaraguan soldiers, make an effort to overthrow the government of Salvador

whether to the government or to Rus-sian enterprises, are therefore ad-vantageous to the lender, for the pres-Such a war would involve Nicaragua, Salvador and most likely Guatemala ferest. At present, rates in Russia are 6 and 7 per cent. If American bank-ers should offer of their abundant funds to M. Witte, I have no doubt that he and Costa Rica.

It is suggested that President Zelaya is getting ready to resist a possible at-tack from Salvador, but the influx of so



On the Success of the Transfer from Military to Civil Rule Will Depend Coba's Future.

New York, June 14 .-- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: The returns of the elections to be held in Cuba on Saturday next, will be awaited with considerable interest in this country for several reasons, although it is not expected that the sentiment in favor of independence or of annexation to the United States will find a direct expression until the time. arrives to choose members of a constitutional convention. How soon that may be will depend somewhat on the conduct of the impending elections, which are to be for municipal officersalcaldes, treasurers, judges and mem-

In order to be qualified to vote a man must be a native Cuban or the son of a native male Cuban, born while his parents were temporarily living abroad; or a Spaniard living in Cuba at the time of the treaty of Paris, who has not made declaration of his decision to preserve his allegiance to the crown of Spain. He must be 21 years old or unward on the day preceding the elecpward on the day preceding the elec-lon and must have lived in the muni-spality in which he intends to vote at east thirty days immediately prec least thirty days immediately preceding the election. He must possess, in addi-tion to the foregoing, one or more of the following qualifications: Ability to read and write; ownership of real or personal property to the value of \$250, American gold: service in the Cuban army prior to July 18, 1898, and honoroble discharged therefrom, wheth-er a pative Cuban dr pol.

a native Cuban or not. No insane person, idiot, pauper or person who is deprived or suspended from the exercise of his civil rights by sentence of a court (except for a political crime) shall be allowed to vote No person shall be eligible as a candidate for a municipal office other than a qualified elector of the municipality ho is able to read and write. The order under which the election h

o be held provides regulations for the registration of voters and no person not registered will be allowed to vote. The cost of the election, including compensation of registers and election offiters, ballot boxes, ballots, etc., is to be paid out of the Cuban treasury. The order also prescribes regulations for nonlinations of candidates, returns of registers and election officers, etc.

According to the latest Cuban census bulletin, the number of males of voting age is 417,953; 290,995 being native Cubans, of whom 418,278 are able to read and write, and are therefore qualified voters. Of these 25,095 are colored per-sons. Hoy many others were qualified to vote by virtue of ownership of prop-erty or on account of service in the Cuban army is not now known. Neith-er are the figures accessible, which would show how many voters have been registered, but it is known that the registration was pretty general, es-Havana, Santiago, Cienfuegos, Matan-zas, Pinar del Rio, Santa Ciara and Puerto Princina

The first step in placing the adminis-tration of eivil effairs in Cuba in the hands of the Cubans as a result of Cu-ban suffrage will be watched with keen solicitude by the military authorities not only in the Island, but in Washington, for on its success and the success



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ROAD RACE YESTERDAY.

m Bountiful to Lagoon Wm White Wins First Prize.

te was abicycle road race to Lam Bountiful vesterday in conwith the excursion of the Sevenward. Those who participated follows: Joseph Bull, Joseph William Nuttall, Than Smith. 'de, scratch men'; L. Miner, onehandleap; Dale Pitt one and -minute handleap; Will White ide Cannon, two-minute handl-il Jones, Calvin, Pitt, Burdette nute handlcap; Thomas nute handlcap.

rize and first prize were on White in 25:52; second mas White in 25:14; third liam Nuttall 27:56; fourth by Joseph Bull, 28:17. All the con-ants finished except Joseph Smith, had an accident with his wheel and lied to arrive

PRACTICING TODAY.

akers' Baseball Team has Several Good Games on the String.

practice game between the Rio es and Bankers which was to taken place Tuesday is on at this afternoon. They play Tuesday on acsome of the railroad boys be-f town. The Bankers have in ouple of contests that ought Rood

4th, they play the Logan t Logan and soon after will City. On July 24th they Park the Provo aggregation.

CLERK VS. PORTER BOUT.

test Lasted Three Rounds and

Was Lively. t evening another impromptu ex-"manly art" took place, "Walker house. The Walker house. o the story goes, were the orter and the affair was ed off in a back room beand select crowd, the en-

of three vicious rounds illed it a draw and all

ON THE WHEEL.

Opal Wheel club had another last evening, and it was large crowd. After rid-City the club went to a for the evening.

comanagement has been twenty-two riders to creet and truck around the sauhandling men have to and lose considerable will in all probability be

of the Y. M. C. A. red last evening. The neck where strawberare pretty much in there the following ted: President, Dr secretary, and Clark; captain, J. A. Olenant, Martin Roise, t noade the run and signed hip roll: J. A. Augustus, Percy Clark, Alvin Ches-Wright, Enrick Nutt, W. Gray, Fred Knowlden, R.

Hel Moore. The regular 111 Monday, but a ride will to Calder's park on Saturday

ARTER ALLER AN ARTICLE TODAY'S GAMES.

Buffalo at Milwaukee. Cleveland at Minneapolis. Detroit at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Chicago. BARTLETT OUT FOR KICKING.

Detroit

After That the Cincinnatis Became Demoralized.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 13 .- Bartlett was

put out of the game for kicking today and the Cincinnati's became demoralized. Wood, who took his place, mis-judged two flies in the seventh, and efore the home team was retired six Brooklyn men had crossed the McGinnity allower Cincinnati but four hits and was faultiessly supported. Jones was hurt by a pitched ball and retired. Attendance, 1,800. SCORE.

R. H. E.

Cincinnati 1 4 5 Batteries-McGinninty and Farrell; Breitenstein and Peitz. Umpire-O'Day.

PITTSBURG GETS GOOSE EGG.

But Boston Gets Next to It-Attendance 3,000.

Boston, June 13 .- Nichols was a puzzle today, being hit for only three scat-tering hits, during the game. Hamilon's drive over left field fence in the third inning scored the only run of the game. Attendance, 3,000.

SCORE. R. H. E. pl and O'Connor. Umpire-Emslie,

SHUT OUT AGAIN.

It Was Also Another Pitcher's Battle With Hawley the Winner.

New York, June 13.—The New Yorks again defeated the Chicagos today, scoring their third consecutive shut-out. This is a record for recent years. It was again a pitchers' battle. Haw-ley having the better of it. It was through his clever pitching and the New Yorks' charp fielding that only

New Yorks' sharp fielding that only twenty-eight Chicago players came to the bat. One of these got a base on balls. Attendance, 2,000. SCORE.

R. H. E.

Griffith and Chance. Umpire-Swartwood.

PHILLIES, 11; ST. LOUIS, 7. Platt Kept the Hits of Opponents

Well Scattered.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 13.--Platt was in good form today and kept the hits of St. Louis well scattered. Philadel-phia, on the other hand, hit the ball hard in nearly every inning. Sudhoft was taken off the rubber after the fifth improvement and the locals won with ease. Attendance, 3,500.

R. H. E. Umpire-Hurst,

Wants Ex-Gov. Taylor.

Frankfort, Ky., Jun 18 .- Sheriff Suter Frankfort, Ry., Jun 12. Sherin Suter has gone to Indianapolis with a requisi-tion on Governor Mount from Gov. Beckham asking for the extradition of W. S. Taylor on the indictment charg-ing him with being an accessory to the murder of Wm. Goebel. would take the matter under considera-tion." DEFENDS THE CHINESE. Gov. Gage of California Shows the Un-

tairness of the Board of Health. San Francisco, Cal., June 13 .- Governor Gage today sent a lengthy com-munication to Secretary of State Hay

in reply to the latter's request for in-formation regarding the alleged existence of bubonic plague in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco. In his re-

port, Governor Gage says; "From the best light I have been able to procure and from a most careful consideration of the whole subject, I am pleased to inform your excellency that I firmly believe no case of buboni plague has at any time existed within the borders of our State. The medical gentlemen and experts of the cit; board of health and the federal quar city antine officers who have ventured the injurious opinions which have spread broadcast over the world the rumor of the existence of the dreadful plague in the great and healthful city of San Francisco have never seen a living case of plague, whereas some among the physicians, surgeons and scientists with whom I have advised have had

plague

personal experience and wide oppor-tunities in observing the bubonic plague when it was raging in India and elsewhere and they all pronounce the suspected cases here not bubonic "Full and fair investigation has been denied the physicians of the Chinese by

the city board of health. Since the procurement of the order of the court granting privileges to the white physi-cians of the quarantined Chinese to visit the sick and be present and take part in the autopsies, neither the city board of health nor the federal officers have been able to discover any bubonic plague case, dead or allye."

Continuing, Governor Gage says: "If the cases referred to were genuine plague, even then the quarantine as conducted by the city board of health in conjunction with the federal quarantine officers is discriminating against the Chinese and also unreasonable according to information de-rived from the highest authority here

The hearing of the petition of Jew The hearing of the petition of Jew Ho for an injunction restraining the board of health from quarantining him and his store, occupied the attention of Judges Morrow and Dehaven in the United States court today.



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many immigrants into Nicaragua from Salvador leads to the belief of a contemplated attack on the latter govern-The coffee just gathered-crop of 1899

-in Nicaragua, is being moved from the plantations to the sea coast with much greater rapidity than in former years. This celerity is taken to indicate a desire to leave the laborers free to be impressed into the army.

Bryan in Chicago.

Chicago, June 13 .- Col. W. J. Bryan, with Mrs. Bryan and their children, ar-rived in Chicago today. The party leaves tonight for Wisconsin, where they will be the guests of Col. M. C. Wetmore of St. Louis, at his summer

Among Col. Bryan's visitors today were Mayor Harrison, Senator Jones of Arkansas, National Committeeman Johnson of Kansas; Charles A. Walsh It was said that the chief of lowa. It was said that the chief topic of conversation was the make-up of the platform for the coming cam-paign. At Minocqua, Wis., Col. Bryan may meet Charles A. Towne, who is Col. Bryan's running mate on the Populist ticket.

TROOPS ON HALF RATIONS.

English in Kumassie Havea Difficult Time.

London, June 13, 7:40 a. m .- The following dispatch has been received from Col. Willier, in command of the Ashan-

ti rellef expedition: "Prahsu, June 12 .- A letter has just been received from the governor of the Gold Coast (Sir F. H. Hodgson), dated Kumassie, June 4th. It is brief as possible. Folowing is its substance:

'On several occasions unsuccessful attempts have been made to get off let-ters. He informs me that he inclosed a copy of another of May 4th, which I have not received.

I have not received. "Kumassie is garrisoned by 500 na-tive troops and under the command of Maj. Harris, acting commissioner and commandant of the northern territories, who has succeeded in enter-ing the place from the north. "The Europeans and other troops are

on half rations. The supplies of am-munition at Kumassie are not suffi-cient to allow offensive measures and must be husbanded in case of the reinforcements not arriving. "The march to the relief of Kumas-

sie will be met by great numbers of rebels who have constructed stockades

and put impediments in the way, such as trees. There are also stockades surgood shelter. The rebels have places built up in trees and have used them to open fire from.

"The state of health of Kumassie is good, but 3,000 persons of the native community are in a state of destitu-tion. Immediate assistance is required.

The reinforcemtns, which have reached the Gold Coast, most of which have crossed the Praha, comprise 100 nave crossed the Fraha, comprise 190 of the Lagos (Haussa), force and fifty of the Sierra Leone frontier police, with Maxims and field guns. These are in addition to the Gold Coast con-stabulary and Gold Coast police, Fur-ther reinforcements, amounting to 900 men, are being sent from Sierra Leone and northern and southern Nigeria, and will reach Cape Coast in the course of a few days.

'The advance of the relieving force has been delayed by heavy rains and the difficulty of obtaining carriers, of whom 600 have arrived from Cape Coast and proceeded up the country June 11th."

Porte Postpones Tariff.

Constantinople, June 13,-The porte has notified the various ambassadors that in consequence of their representations it will postpone for a month the application of the new tariff and after this delay, will require certificates showing the country of origin of im-ported goods.

follow without any great delay, will depend to some extent the speedy with drawal from Cuba of a large portion of the troops now stationed there, whose services will be needed elsewhere within the next few months, when the olunteer army, now serving in the hillppines, will have been disbanded. Two battalions of the Sixth cavalry are already under orders for the Philip-pines and they will be followed by other battallons and regiments from time to A severe sprain will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. Many cases have occurred, however, in which a cure has been ef-fected in loss than one week by apply-ing Chamberlain's Pain Balm.



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