DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1900.



route from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mr. Bamberger's Comfort.

Little is heard nowadays of the probille is the Valley electric line, whose construction between Sait Lake and Ogden was promised to commence nt now. The last time the eastern treated to some eye-openers with reference to the situation. It was stat-ed in these columns at that time that ver a new line was to be constructed between this city and the the Salt Lake Ogden road would be a great factor in the shaping of circumstances. It is believed that when the Salt Lake Valley road was first contemplated it was the intention to build an independent track between the two cities, but later the truth of the situation became apparent to the projectors of the line and it was rec-ognized by them that the Lagoon road must form a part of the local line. There are very many reasons why such should be the case, and it is unneces sary to recount them to the alert obser ver. Aside from the one reason that there is scarcely a sufficiently extensive patronage prospect to justify the leav-ing out of the Salt Lake & Ogden, there is the very important situation that this line is in possession of a right of way and grade that would be very sizable to a transcontinental line-the Burlington, for instance-as an inlet The town terminal o into this city. Salt Lake & Ogden is very handy indeed, to the proposed sites for the new union depot. Now, if Mr. Bam-berger's road is left out of the pro-posed Salt Lake Valley it will consti-tute a "thorn in the side" of the pro-posed line; and if it is intended to shearb the "little jerkwater" then it "little jerkwater" then it will readily be seen that Mr. Bamber-ger has a thoroughly settled conviction as to the price, etc.; one that will likely spear a very formidable affair. So Mr. Bamberger, as said heretofore, is "resting easily." and may be said to occupy a very comfortable position,



o employ agents to assist in their work will be the duty of the joint agency bureau to keep a close watch on the situation, to investigate every charge that is made of rate cutting, and to take reports regarding anything which tending to disturb the rate situation.

is tenoing to disturp the rate situation, either freight or passenger. It will be the duty of this board also to see that there is a diversion of traffic according to the percentages and plans agreed upon by the various. ommittees and approved by the presi-ent. It will be a system of local pools operated under the management of the executive officials and through the committees and the bureau.

Officials Arrive.

President Palmer of the Rio Grande Western, accompanied by other officials of the line, arrived here yesterday and took trips out over some of the branch lines, the Altus funnel receiving a good share of attention. The union depot site was also inspected and some action in reference thereto is expected. The party started on the return trip last night

SPIKE AND RAIL.

Members of the Fraternal Union were at Lagoon yesterday. Tom Hanley succeeds Ed Crocker as

Ogden yardmaster for the Rio Grande Western. Over a hundred people went from here

on the cheap excursion to San Francisco. Nine excursions to Saltair from points

in Utah outside of Salt Lake are booked by the company.

Caldwell, Idaho, may be made the terminus of the Idaho Midland, says the Record of that city. The 400, published in Chicago, con-tains a picture of the Salt Palace,

among the views of Salt Lake, Manager Critchlow of Lagoon went to

ness for the Salt Lake & Ogden railway. The City's steam street roller is being used by the Oregon Short Line pe to pack the ground in the new freight

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul as made a fifteen year traffic conhas made tra't with the Kansas City, Mexico and Orlent.

At Saltair yesterday members of the Nineteenth ward had fine sport in the brine. There are also many bathers m other parts of the city.

bearing on future railroad operations in the northwest. The opposition of the Puget Sound is believed to have been inspired by the Great Northern, as Great Northern Influence is a strong factor in its affairs. The Hill system controls the Pacific Coast company, which owns a large share of the stock of the Puget Sound,

The Northern Pacific Railroad com-pany Monday filed with the secretary State of Minnesota a deed the St. Paul & Duluth road company, transferring from Railroad company, transferrin all its property to the Northern Pacific The consideration named was \$2,709.824 The Northern Pacific also filed a mortgage on the newly acquired line to the Guaranty Trust company of New York to secure an issue of \$20,-000,000 4 per cent gold bonds. Of this amount only \$9,215,000 will be issued at this time.

The Denver Time says the action of the Southern Facilic in attempting to head off the Los Angeles Terminal road from contemplated construction on the seashore is said to be due to certain rumors that come from New York that the Terminal company is planning bigger construction than any one here has any idea of. It seems that a construcaby dealor. It seems that a construc-tion company is being formed in New York for the purpose of extending the Terminal line from this place to Utah, making conection with the Oregon Short Line at a point 200 miles this side of Salt Lake City.

Engine No. 650, the one recently re nodeled at the Pocatello shops, pulled 35 tons of freight from Ogden to Salt Lake, and later took out from here the Butte-Portland passenger train. On the way down from Pocatello the machine made better than a mile a machine made better than a mile a minute in some spurts; and when her steaming abilities are made a little more "free," she will be able to anni-hilate distance in good order, even with a pretty heavy train behind her. She is built especially for the run be-tween Pocatello and Ogden, but is ex-pected to see Salt Lake quite often. The drivers are five feet 10 inches in diameter, and in consequence the boiler is held up pretty high making her look

is held up pretty high, making her look very majestic as she speeds along with her side rods describing about 300 revo. lutions per minute. All the work on the machine is well done, and very creditable to the mechanical department. Messrs, Bancroft and Eccles of the

Oregon Short Line are making a hur-ried trip through this section, says the Burns (Oregon) News, "presumably to gain an idea of the prospective railway traffic it contains. It is generally thought, but not absolutely verified,

that the surveyors now at work in Malheur canyon are in the employ of he Short Line, and this, with the fact of the visit of the above-named offials, leads to the bellef that that road has construction operations in view which are not given out publicly. The party was favorably impressed, and indeed surprised, with the condi-tions they found in Harney county and tions they found in Harney county and in the thriving town of Burns. In the event a line is built westward from Snake river, it will find the town ot Burns in its path. Mr. Bancroft will return here next fall, when he will be able to make a more thorough inves-tigation of the country's resources." Messrs. Bancroft and Eccles returned vesterday.

yesterday FOR PERSONAL INJURIES.

Damage Suit of Miss Harmon Against American Lanndry Concluded.

Judge Cherry and a jury were engaged the whole of yesterday taking testimony in the case of Maud Harmon, by her guardian, Isaac Harmon, vs the American Steam and Hand

Laundry. George L. Nye appeared for plaintiff and W. R. Hutchinson for the defendant. Plaintiff by this action sought to re ver damages in the sum of \$803 for alleged injuries received while in the defendant company's employ. The complaint alleged that on No. vember 29, 1899, the collar and cuff dampener was out of repair, but notlap. withstanding this plaintiff was put to work on it, and in the absence of the top or guard, plaintiff's hand was caught between the machine, severely

FIFTEEN MILE BICYCLE RACE.

Witnessed by Immense Crowd at the Saucer Track.

"TERRIBLE SWEDE" TO WIN

Fast Time Made-The Australian Pursuit-Meakin Wins Half Mile Open Brooklyn Passes Philadelphia.

O. E. Emery displayed plenty of nerve and poor judgment when he went up against John Lawson, "the terrible Swede," at the Salt Palace track last night. The distance was fifteen miles, and the men were paced during 119 of the 120 laps by the motor cycle, ridden by Billy Vaughn and Gussie Lawson, and the biggest audience that has ever assembled in that arena witnessed the contest.

Lawson won by only a few lengths, but this does not tell the whole story by any means. At the start the Swede tacked on to the motor and held it for several laps, when Emery spurted ahead, and taking the pole, crowded Lawson back as the motor came up. He did the trick neatly, but not half so well as Lawson, who did the cut out act with much less effort. The big advantage to the rider immediately behind the motor was thoroughly appreci-ated in the hot pace set, and Lawson determined to hold it. He cut in ahead every time that Emery tacked on, and the latter held the position for but a lap or two at a time, and during the last six miles accepted the inevitable and followed Lawson.

The motor started the men off at a 2:11 clip, and gradually increased it to the fourteenth mile, which was ridden in two minutes flat. The last mile, in two minutes flat. The last mile, when the racers spurted ahead of the motor, was several seconds faster and fifteen miles was negotiated in the 30:47

By miles, the time was: First, 2:11; second, 2:06; third, 20:7 3-5; fourth, 2:02; fifth, 2:06; sixth, 2:03; seventh, 2:05; eighth, 2:01; ninth, 1:59; tenth, 2:07; eleventh, 2:02; twelfth, 2:01; thirteenth, 2:01; fourteenth, 2:00; fifteenth, 1:48. Emery rode a plucky race, but was outclassed. It was about his first experi-ence in this sort of a contest, while Lawson has reduced these contests to a science, the result of years of riding. The finish brought the crowd up standing. Emery had the advantage of position at the end, having tacked

on to Lawson as the latter spurted. The Swede was too fast for him, how-

ever, and won as he pleased. Lawson took first money, \$100, while Emery received \$50.

The half mile amateur was preceded by three qualifying heats, each making a pretty contest. Meakin won the final dily in 1:05, with Liday second and Hodgert third

The Australian pursuit race, in which the men are started from different points along the track, and each man who is passed by another rider drops Bainbridge out, was very interesting. with Samuelsen second. Distance



SCROFULA The Blighting Disease of Heredity. in many respects Scrofula and Consumption are alike; they develop from the same general causes, both are hereditary and dependent upon an impure and impovished blood supply. In consumption the disease fastens itself upon

the lungs; in Scrofula the glands of the neck and throat swell and suppurate, causing ugly running sores, the eyes are inflamed and weak; there is an almost continual discharge from the ears, the limbs swell, bones ache, and white swelling is frequently a result, causing the diseased bones to work out through the skin, producing indescribable pain and suffering. Cutting away a sore or diseased gland does no good ; the blood is poisoned. The old scrofulous taint which has probably come down through several generations has polluted every drop of blood.

Scrofula requires vigorous, persistent treatment. The blood must be brought back to a healthy condition before the terrible disease can be stopped in its work of destruction. Mercury, potash and other poisonous minerals usually given in such cases do more harm than good ; they ruin the digestion

and leave the system in a worse condition than before. S. S. S. is the only medicine that can reach deep-seated blood troubles like Scrofula. It goes down to the very roots of the disease and forces every vestige of poison out of the blood. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. The roots and herbs from which it is made contain wonderful blood purifying properties, which no poison, however powerful, can long resist. S. S. S. S. directory herbits and purifies the blood, increases the metits aids the directory herbits and remetits aids the to the

SAVE THE CHILDREN, appetite, aids the digestion and restores health and strength to the enterbled body. If you have reason to think you have Scrofnla, or your child has inherited any blood taint, dou't wait for it to develop, but begin at once the use of S. S. S. It is a fine tonic and the best blood purifier and blood builder known, as it contains no poisonous minerals. S. S. S. is pre-eminently a remedy for children.

When my daughter was an infant she had a severe case of Scrofula, for which she was under the con-stant care of physicians for more than two years. She was worse at the end of that time, however, and we almost despaired of her life. A few bottles of Swift's Specific cured her completely, as it seemed to go direct to the cause of the trouble. I do not believe it has an equal for stubborn cases of blood diseases which are beyond the power of other so-called blood remedies. B. I. BROOKS, Monticello, Ga. Our medical department is in charge of experienced physicians who have made

Scrofula and other blood diseases a life study. Write them about your case, or any one you are interested in . Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. We make you are interested in. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. so charge whatever for this.



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artillery school of instruction. They

took with them in custody, as far as Kansas City, Peter C. Deming, former

captain and assistant commissary of subsistence, United States Volunteers,

who goes as prisoner to serve a sen-tence of three years. He was tried by court martial at the Presidio last March and found guilty of having embezzled

funds of the government. From the time of his arrest last February up

to June 12, Deming was confined at Alcatraz but he had the freedom of the island. On June 12 he was dis-

missed in disgrace from the army and put in close confinement as a con-

Hurt in an Elevator.

Philadelphia, June 19.-The elevator in the Hotel Walton fell seven stories

in the Hotel Walton fell seven stories at midnight and injured five of the pas-sengers and the elevator boy. The pas-sengers seriously hurt were J. J. Pringey, a delegate from Oklahoma Territory, and Brenton F. Hall, a dele-gate from Belding, Mich. Dr. Burton and Walter Hunter, of Delaware, Mar-celus West of Wartherstor and Par

celus West, of Washington, and Dr. Camden, of Texas, were also among the injured. Pringey and Hall have broken legs. Dr. Camden, of Texas, had an arm and leg broken by being thrown out of the elevator as the elevator fell. Wast sustained a fracture of the lar

West sustained a fracture of the leg. All of the injured are being cared for,

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two having been taken to hospitals.

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P. GAKUNEK,

A Desert Surprise.

When Mat McCune reached his home at Milford last night he was caused to wonder whether he was there or wheth-er he was in Salt Lake upon the occa-Non of the Pioneer Jublice. Yesterday was the anniversary of Mr. McCune's birthday, and the boys connected with the Utah & Pacific got up a surprise on him. They had taken a little bit of the expansive descret known to exist in that ity and put it together with a e lot of imagination, and out of the two had constructed a "lawn" upon which they held a "fete" in honor of the day. Chief among the conspirators was Sapt. Ellerbeck, who instructed Assistant Auditor John Q. Critchlow Ia send down some Chinese lanterns for on. It was the brilliant dis by these on the "lawn" that occasion. caused Mr. McCune to wonder if the Jubilee were still in progress. The boyshad a good time and Mat is loaded down with good withbox down with good wishes.

This Settles It.

Butte Miner, Monday-C. O. Whitte-more of Sait Lake City, recently de-clared that no joint line from Southern California to Sait Lake would be built by the Southern Pacific and the Santa reiterates this and says further that the talk on the subject from President Huntington is pothing but bluff, its object being to discourage the of an independent road hich he is confident will be carired through.

respect to the latter Mr. Whitemore says: says: "The plan as now out-memplates the construction of lined . fund by the shortest and most feasi in a northeasterly direction a Los Angeles, tapping the great and coal fields of southern Utah, connecting first with the Rio Western, then with the Oregon then the Union Pacific, then ling northerly to Butte, where ctions will be made with the orthern Pacific and the Great North-

The Burlington is also looked upon od that the road will extend to or Ogden within the year les opening up and tapping the mineral regions of Nevada Nevada and southern Utah, would give an outlet to the mentioned to the nearest and essable seaport, that of San ich is known as the fre harwhich the government is now ving by expending nearly \$3,-

To Maintain Bates.

lents of western lines believe We hit upon a plan which, if it t result in the absolute maintentes, will tend to mitigate the ils that now affect freight and traffic, The presidents and officers, together with traffic and passenger agents, held is in the rooms of the western mmittee at Chicago, and at ision it was stated that very prospect of harmonloting interests.

unmittee appointed at Vork meeting are said to led in favor of a physical of the presidents to fix the to percentages of business various lines should get. E president of the Denver & presided at the moeting. on which the presidents are to divide all the territory cago and St. Louis into al districts, and more if need place each division under th ommittee. To represent the their entirety there is to be y board or a central bureau of traffic experts with power

Yellowstone National Park has much attraction for the Burlington. A party f engineers is now locating an extension there.

Third precinct Democrats say that the convention at Philadelphia is a very tame affair as compared with the big time they are having at Lagoon today. There is a scramble for dates at Saltair, there being a few only remaining open, and the question now is how to make them go around among the ap-

With the consolidation of the Denver cable railway and the tramway com-pany a great many of the employes of the former are put out of employment and some hardship is resulting.

plicants.

Elizabeth Raddon of Farmington, has filed suit against the Rio Grande West. ern Rallway company to recover dam-ages in the sum of \$50,000 for the killing of her husband at a crossing on February 24th last.

Mr. Downing of the C. M. & St. P. is troubled with visions of vanishing wool trains, serpentine car-banners and fiendish photographers, with something in the background that is fairly plan-tered with the characters C. R. I. & P.

A. J. McCabe is now general manager of the Butte, Anaconda and Pa-cific railway. M. S. Dean, for several years private secretary to Vice Presi-dent George A. Burt of the Ohio Elver rond, has been appointed traffic mana ger.

Three months ago it cost \$672 to build a freight car. It can be done now for \$52 less, owing to material being cheap-The metal used in building an en-cun be bought now for five en gine eight per cent less than it could six months ago.

The Northern Pacific Railroad com pany is doing some great work in Montana in the way of improving its road bed. It is said that what is true of the company's operations ain this particular in this State, is also true of what is being done all along the line to Portland.

Chief Engineer A. G. Lombard of the Montana railroad was in town Satur-day, says the Great Falls Tribune. Mr. Lombard said that the road will end on a quarter section of land due est of the present Merino, being on a little bench just above the valley of Astralema creak an dahout a will from

Antelope creek an dabout a mile from the Musselshell, which the road crossed at the Fitzgerald place. Three switches will be put in, a depot and warehouse erected and a townsite laid out.

Since the suit of the Northern Pacific to compel the Puget Sound Columbia to recognize its control of the right of way between Seattle and Black River Junction was begun, it has developed that it may have an important

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THE SET \$1.25 Or, SOAP, 25a.; OINTWENT, Sia.; RESOLVENT, Mo. Sold esterywhere. POTTER D. AND C. CORP. Props., Boston. rushing that member. The defense was contributory negli-The case reached the jury at 5 o'clock

yesterday afternoon, and this morning a sealed verdict was returned in favor of plaintiff for \$322.25. CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Jury in Case of D. B. Brinton Fail to Agree.

The case of D. B. Brinton, charged with cruelty to animals was called for trial before Judge Norrell and a jury in the criminal branch of the Third dis-trict court yesterday. County Attorney Putnam and his assistant, Mr. W. T. Gunter, prosecuted, and the accused was presented by the law firm of Wil-son & Smith.

The case was tried before Justice Mc. Master and a jury of three last April, and the defendant was found guilty and fined \$15, and costs, amounting in all to \$31. From this judgment an appeal was taken. The complaint, which was sworn to by Poilceman John Hemple, charged the defendant with working four horses

belonging to kim, while they were in an unit condition. The charge was read again to the defendant by Clerk Little and a plea of not guilty entered. A jury was then impaneled to try the case and the taking of testi-

mony proceeded with. The first witness called was Alvin Thompson, a youth, in the employ of the defendant. He said that one of the horses was very lame the day he was stopped by the police officer. Dr. T. B. Beatty described the condi-tion of the horses previous to the de-fendant's arrest. The sores on the houlders, he said, were very painful o the animals, and there were other vidences tending to show that the orses had not received proper attenmals had not been well cared for so far as the feeding of them was concerned, but it was a fact they had been worked when they were not in fit condi. tion. Other witnesses gave testimony on the same lines.

The case reached the jury at 5 o'clock last evening and falled to agree upon a verdict.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE. Trial of Case of Hattie H. Young

Against Implement Company.

Judge Hiles was engaged part of yesterduy and today taking testimony in the case of Hattie H. Young against the Consolidated Implement company. The evidence was all in by noon today and his honor set Tuesday, the 26th ast., for arguments. Action in this case was brought by nst.

plaintif to quiet ille to certain im-provements on lot I. block 70, plat A. at the northwest corner of Second South and State streets. Mrs. Young claimed that the improvements be-longed to the real estate and the suit was brought to prevent the defendant rom removing them. The defense was that the right to re-nove was given in a verbal agreement

tween the parties. The attorneys in the case are Young & Moyle for plaintiff, and Stephens & Smith for defendant.

Testimony All In.

Testimony in the case of Prank Thompson vs Stephen Hays et al, in-volving the question of a right to eight and one half shares of the water of the Brown & Sanford irrigation ditch in Big "ottonwood, was concluded before "udge Hiles late yesterday afternoon, and arguments were set for June 23rd. 2:3-8 miles; time, 4:55 4-5. Gussle Lawson, "the youngest of the family," rode an exhibition mile behind the motor and made a hit with the au-He negotiated the distance 151, making a fine spurt during the last

OGDEN'S NEW GROUNDS.

The Property Just Opposite Glenwood Park is Secured.

Special Correspondence. Ogden, June 20.-Last evening the baseball club of Ogden held a meeting at the Gienwood Park and completed at the Grenwood Park and completed the arrangements for the leasing of the property just" opposite the park for baseball grounds. The land has been leased to the Glenwood Park people, and work was commenced today on the leveling and preparing of the dia-mend. It will be lead out in soul mond. It will be laid out in good shape and made one of the finest base-ball parks in the West. An elegant grand stand, with a seating capacity of toos will be built and a buck based grand stand, with a scatting capacity of 1,000, will be built, and a high board fence put up around it. Work will be rushed through to completion, and it is possible the first game of ball will he played at the new grounds on July 4th. There is also some talk of a bridge being bullt across the street from Glen wood Park to the ball grounds, and

that the entrance price to the ball grounds will also admit to the park without extra admission, but this mat-ter has not been fully decided upon,

FATS VS LEANS.

Contest of Oregon Short Line Clerks Tomorrow Afternoon.

The clerks at the Oregon Short Line headquarters have organized two teams, the Fats and the Leans and will try conclusions at Walkers' field to-morrow, the line up being as follows: Fats

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August 3rd, Friday-U. P. vs Read. August 6th, Monday-S. P. vs Z. C. M. I. August 8th, Wednesday-Fuji vs .U. August 10th, Friday-Read vs Z. C. M. I

August 13th, Monday-Read vs Z. C. August 5th, Wednesday-Fuji vs Read August 17th, Friday-Z. C. M. I. vs August 20th, Monday-Read vs S August 22nd, Wednesday-Fuji vs Z. August 24th, Monday-S. P. vs Z. C. M. I. August 27th, Monday-U. P.

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Read August 29th, Wednesday-Fuji vs August 31st, Friday-U, P. vs Z. C. M. I.

SPORTING NOTES.

Manager Clippinger, of the Short Lines, has protested one of Umpire Mullett's decisions in the game on sec-

The striking professionals at the Salt Palace track will all be riding again on Friday-all except Gunn, who is barred.

John Chapman has challenged John Lawson to a fifteen mile race to come off in two weeks for \$100 a side, each man to furnish his own motor.

The new Ogden baseball grounds near Glenwood park are nearly ready for use

The Bankers beat the Rio Grandes in a practice game yesterday by a score of 4 to 6.

Waller, the Short Line second baseman, leaves for Omaha in a short time. The Utah Gentlemen's Driving club will take charge of the race meet being arranged for July 4.

T. J. Montgomery offers to bring fifty race horses on from Denver after the meet there closes on June 23 if he can make 'arrangements to secure Calder's Park.

Philadelphia Takes Second Place in Championship Race

W. L. P.C.

Boston.... ..21 26

Boston, Mass., June 19.-Brooklyn out. played Boston today at all points and won easily, making it four straight. Willis was very wild. Attendance 2,500. SCORE.

R. H. E Batteries-Willis and Clements; Kit-son and McGuire.

New York, S; Philadelphia, 1.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 19 .- Philadelphia was unable to hit Mercer with any result. On the other hand Plait gave his bases on balls in the innings in which New York did its hitting. Attendance 4,000.

SCORE.

R. H. E. Batteries-Mercer and Warner; Platt, Conn and McFarland.

Chicago, 1; Pittsburg, 0.

Chicago, June 19 .-- Today's game between Pittsburg and Chicago was prob-nbly the greatest exhibition of clever pitching, fine fielding and great all around play this year. But twelve hits

were made in the fourteen innings and only two misplays, both excusable, marred the sharp fielding. Waddell struck out an even dozen of the locals, but gave eight bases, while Griffith fanned seven and allowed but one to walk-after two outs in the fourte Clingman was given his base, and Griffith won his own game with a two base hit to left. Attendance, 1,200. SCORE. R. H. E. と何な Batteries-Griffith and Nicols; Wad-

dell and Schriver, Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, S.

St. Louis, June 19.-Cincinnati made it four straight today. Attendance, 700. SCORE. Batterles-Weyhing and Robinson; Hahn and Peltz.

American League Results.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Kan-Sas At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 0; Buffalo

At Detroit-Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 4. At Chicago-Chicago, 5; Milwaukee,

Artillery Goes East.

San Francisco, June 20.-Battery N, Third artillery, and Battery M, Sixth artillery, have left this city for Fort Monroe, Va., on a tour of duty at the

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BROOKLYN IS FIRST.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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