DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1900. Bankers to play a game next Saturday. The Short Line manager will forfeit 50 if bis team does not shut out the Bank-ers. Manager Whitney, of the monied men, stated today that his team could hardly be prepared to entr a game as early as Saturday for the reason that the team has had no practice for a month. Mr. Whitney says, however, that his team will gladly accept the proposition of Mr. Clippinger if he will consent to play one week from Satur-day. THE TURVILLES BAD BLOOD, MUNYON'S GUARANTEE. UNDERWEAR Strong Assertions as to Just What the Remedies Will Do. **BAD COMPLEXION.** WON BIG RACE. guarantees Stupyon warmathen Core will cure heatly all cases of rheuma-tiam in a few hours; that his Dyspepsia Cure will care indigestion and The skin is the seat of an almost end less variety of diseases. They are known by various names, but are all due to the same cause, acid and other poisons in the blood that irritate and interfere with UN Will consch troubles; that his Kidnay Cure will cure Do per cent, of all cases of kidney trouble; that his Care furth Care will cure chiarth no maiter how tong standing; that his The cold weather will soon Famous Motor-Cycle Team Could 19 Mile Sporting life has the following interthe proper action of the skin. To have a smooth, soft skin, free from be upon us. That means warmenting notes: Pittsburg has a string to First Base-man Bransfield, of Worcester, who leads the Eastern league in batting. Not be Beaten. all eruptions, the blood must be kept pure and healthy. The many preparations of atsenic and potash and the large number calarth no maiter how ing standing: that his ing standing: that his ing standing: that his ing standing: that his Cold Cure will quickly break up sup form st cold and so on through the entire list of femalies. At all druggins, 25 cents a via. If yu need medical advice write Prof. Munyon, 1906 Ath st., Phila. It is absolutely free. er clothing of all kinds. Heavy Tawlor, the deaf mute pitcher of the New York team, has at least one ad-vantage; noise cannot rattle him. of face powders and lotions generally used in this class of diseases cover up for a short time, but cannot remove per-Underwear is the most import-CHAPMAN AND IVER SECOND There is every reason to believe that Fred Clarke will be in charge of the Fittsburg team again next season. manently the ugly blotches and the red, ant. We've made it a very imdisfiguring pimples. Eternal vigilance is the price Catcher Tim Denahue, of Chicago, is back in the game. Chance and Dexter are both injured, and worse off than portant factor in our fall and of a beautiful complexion Rutz and Hauseman Get Third when such remedies are relied on. Mr. H. T. Shobe, 2704 Lucas Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., says: ''My daughter was afflicted for years with a disfiguring eruption on her face, which resisted all treatment. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no bene-fit. Many medicines were prescribed, but with-out result, until we decided to try 8. 8. S., and by the time the first bottle was finished the cruption began to disappear. A dozen bottles cured her completely and left her skin perfectly suboth. She is now seventeen years old, and not a sign of the embarrassing disease has ever returned.'' S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for principal slogan is: "Now shust hit der ball vere dey ain't.-Spokesman Re-Money, but the Lawson Brothers Winter Stock. Donahue 'Tis said that Charlie Irwin will be Cincinnati's regular second baseman next season, Steinfeldt going to third Were Shut Out. ent Fancy Cotton Ribbed Goods, many different colors, "Dummy" Learns to Talk. The motor-cycle race at the Salt Pal-"Dummy" Hoy of the Chicago Ameri-an league team often causes Comis-011 per suit, Hugh Duffy is playing grand good ball these days, and while not making a lot of safe hits he is meeting the ball ace last evening was pulled off with a an icague team often causes count icy's players much amusement. On lamp days he is able to acticulate many words. Though absolutely deaf he has earned to say many words from the notion of the lips of those speaking to aim, says a Chicago News writer. His yolds is someaky and he corrulains of rush and a whirl, and in sixteen min-\$1.00. utes and 57 2-5 seconds from the time it fine style, started it was at an end, and the Tur-S. S. S. is a positive, unfailing cure for the worst forms of skin troubles. It is The veteran Van Haltren made his Word and the fifteen hundred spectators were so enthused that the chilly air and ville brothers were made richer by \$100. Random Mixed Suits, several styles of wool, fleece-lined, the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Bad blood makes bad complexions. purifies and invigo-rates the old and makes new, rich blood that nourishes the body and keeps the skin active and healthy and in proper condition to perform its part towards ce is squeaky and he complains o irritation when he attempts to ak except during damp weather per suit, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Dahlen, Wallace and Davis are the only really hard-hitting shortstops in the business. Coreoran and Long are fair, while Ely, Cross and McCormick ring a game with a Minneapolis tear ummy" bunted past the pitcher. Th even the burning political' questions of the day were as myths. Journmy Burren past the picter, 10 decision at first was close. Cantillor called him out. The Chicago players ran from the bench to protest, bu above the clamor could be heard the squeaking voice of Hoy crying "No no!" "Seems I can make them all talk even the dumb" sold Cantillon. On It was expected that six teams would Fancy Wool Ribbed Worsted Suits, Conde make, not ompete, but the number was reduced decidedly weak. less than a dozen styles, all good values, per suit, to four on account of John Lawson's old Elmer Smith has developed into the most timely hitter on the New York team. The Gotham critics do not tire of singing the praises of the ex-Red for his batting and fielding. condition to perform its part towards machine and Chapman and Iver Lawcarrying off the impurities from the body. \$3.00. son's new machine falling to fulfill the n the dumb," suid Cantillon. On the favorite ways of passing th If you have Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt measure of their creation. The Georgian Rheum, Psoriasis, or your skin is rough and pimply, send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases and write our physion trains between games for th and the Swede were compelled to ride White Stocking team is to try to teach loy to whistle. "Dummy" will pucket Pitcher Phillips will go either to Denver or to California at the close of the season in the league. His wife is ill and needs a climate more salubrious in order to improve her health. old Devil Catcher, but they came in sec-Mixed All-wool Fancy Ribbed, Glove-fitting; best value lips in the most approved siyle an a hard enough to turn a windmi ond and carried off \$50 nevertheless. cians about your case. No charge whatin the houfe, per suit, The event was delayed a long time by ever for this service. SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. but he can produce no sound. To this is a mystery that he insists the motor of Rutz and Hauseman, which was out of kilter, and the riders nearly had an attack of acute nervous prostration in coaxing the machine to \$4.00. does exactly as the others are doing and naturally should have the same result. OUTSIDE EVENTS. pany L, Cook Henry J. Klockingemper. EASTERN BASEBALL GAMES. Appendicitis—Sept. 8, Troop G, Eleventh Volunteer infantry, Henry Frederick Gison; Sept. 14, Company M, Plenty of higher priced goods. Cartwright & Warner's The start was even, with Chapman and Lawson on the pole. To the delight of the crowd the sprinting began with A FRIEND TO ANIMALS. St. Louis Made a Startling Spurt Health Underwear, English make, in natural wool and colors. Prof. O'Hanlou Comes in Interest of wenty-second infantry, Frank Mcand Defeated the Leaders. the crack of the gun. At no time dur-ing the race was it a pleasure excursion, dams. Humane Society. Adams. Pneumonia-Sept. 11, Troop E, Fourth cavalry, George Manderville, Cardiac degeneration-Company L, Thirtleth Volunteer infantry, Herman Slowly the Pirates are cilmbing to Slowly the Pirates are climbing to the front in national league battles. Yesterday they defeated New York's crack team and the leaders. Brooklyn, was pulled down a few points by St. Louis. The dispatches state that St. Louis played rings around the Brook-lynites and won in a walk. The score On the seventh lap Rutz and Hauseman. On the seventh lap Rutz and Hauseman got the pole, but it was a desperate effort and brought forth prolonged ap-plause. In the second mile the Turvilles Prof. R. J. O'Hanlon, a prominent educator of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and THE SIEGEL CLOTHING CO., plause. In the second mile the Turvilles steamed up and secured the fead, but lost it soon after. They regained it again in the third mile and held on un-til the end. The Lawsons struggled hard to pass the bunch, but it was too much for them and they were forced to fall behind and remained there un-til the final. In the seventh mile there was more sprinting. Rutz and Hausenational organizer and lecturer of the W. Kram (Signed) MACARTHUR. American Humane Association, is in the city in the interests of the society. TAMMANY TO RECEIVE BRYAN lynites and won in a walk. The score was nine to two, and thirteen hits to He advocates the installing of one sal-61, 63, 65 Main Street. Croker Says it Will be the Biggest aried officer, as he thinks that the best Cincinnati and Philadelphia had a results are achieved under that con-iltion. He desires to address the High Affair on Record. , interation of the second hard fought battle and the Quakers only won through Newton's wildness. Following is the standing of the clubs: school children and to arrange for the distribution of humane literature. The professor will meet with the Utah Hu-mane society at 8 o'clock this evening and he carnestly requests all to be pres-ent who are interested in the work. New York, Sept. 18 .- The preliminary was more sprinting. Rutz and Hause-man tried to pass Chapman and Law-son, which stimulated those riders in arrangement for the reception to W. J. * *********************** Bryan and the naming of a sub-com-National League. son, which stimulated those riders in their efforts to regain the pole. In the last mile the Devil Catcher made a super-human effort to pass the Tur-villes and would probably have suc-ceeded had they started sooner. When the pistol fired at the finish the Tur-villes were harding a wheel sheed with mittee to be intrusted with the details P. W. L. P.C **GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS:** were perfected tonight at a meeting of Tammany Hall on ratification. Rich-ATTENDANCE ON SCHOOLS. ard Croker presided and on his motion William R. Hears ident of the Na-tional association of Democratic clubs Overcoat time is here. Children Enrolled at End of First villes were hardly a wheel ahead, with Rutz and Hauseman third and the Overcoat stock is ripe. was made vice-chairman of the gather-Week Number 11,594. ing. In a speech Mr. Croker said that it was the desire of Tammany Hall to tender to Mr. Bryan the greatest recep-tion ever given to a presidential candi-date. He predicted that 100,000 voters of Greater New York would assemble in and around Madison Square Garden of October 16th, the night of the reception. Mr. Bryan has signified his intention to speak and that his speech may be heard in all parts of the garden, a sounding board will be erected behind the speakers' platform. A hundred and fifty ushers will be in attendance and four great stands will accommodate the Lawsons fourth. Time by miles was as follows: First, 1:39 2-5; second, 3:16 3-5; third, 5:51 1-5; fourth, 6:28 2-5; fifth, 8:21 1-5; sixth, 10:00 2-5; seventh, 11:54; eighth, 13:37; night, 15:18 3-5; tenth, 16:-57 9.5 And some of the richest plums you ever saw on On Monday evening 11,594 children the overcoat tree. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. had enrolled in the public schools. This Maybe you want a light weight one. had enrolled in the public schools. This is the total at the end of the first week. The apportionment of the pupils among the schools is as follows: Bonneville, 101; Bryant, 332; Emerson, 345; Franklin, 683; Fremont, 465; Grant, 587; Hamilton, 446; Irving, 145; Jackson, 784; Jordan, 67; Lake Breeze, 16; Lincoln, 393; Longfellow, 213; Lowell, 911; Ninth, 81; Oquirrh, 816; Riverside, 322; Sumner, 576; Training, 384; Twelfth, 182; Uinteh, 144; University, 343; Wasatch. New York, 4; Pittaburg, 9. Boston, 14; Chicago, 5. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 9. Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnall, 4. Some swell things in Oxford mixtures. That's the correct fabric, you know, this season, The preliminary events were a three-The premininary events were a three-quarter-mile amateur and a one-mile local professional. The first was cap-tured by Burris in 1:40 4-5. Meakin sec-ond and Eddle Smith third, J. P. Gunn won the one-mile profes-sional in 2:13, with May second and Green third, There's one handsomely made up with fine serge linings and silk sleeve linings, easy to get in and American League. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. out of. It's Fifteen Dollars, Kansas City, 9; Buffalo, 6. Chicago, 1; Indianaoplis, 8. There's another with full lining of fine silk clear Milwaukee, 2; Cleveland, 3. Detroit, 7. Minneapolis, 2; first game. 144; University, ashington, 828; to the edge, and silk sleeve linings, cuffs turned four great stands will ac ommodate the Webster, Washington, OGDEN WINS THE PENNANT. Detroit, 9; Minneapolis, 2; second Whittler, 260; High school, 691; total, back, newest style. The Utah-Idaho League Declared game. 1.594. It's Eighteen Dollars. German Note Received. Dead by President Horn. There are others up to twenty-five dollars and St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 2. SCHWARTZ CASE CONTINUED. The Utah-Idaho State baseball league is no more. The attempt of Manager Rand of the Pocatello to use four Rio Grande men in a game with Ogden has brought about this result. The follow-ing self-explanatory order has ben is-

Acts Like a Man Who is Master of the Situation.

VERY CONFIDENT

LORD SALISBURY

LIBERALS ON A STILL HUNT

Do Not Expect to Carry the Elections General French Converted Into an Election Agent.

New York, Sept. 19 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Lord Salisbury has passed a busy day in London, holding his usual weekly reception and seeing six or eight ambassadors. His health has improved during his holiday in the Vosges, and he has the manner of a statesman who considers himself equal to any political exigency and to all anxieties of state. The Marquis of Lansdowne is almost the only colleague who has been closeled with him during the last twenty-four hours, but the war office is the point at which the press of cabinet reconstruction is naturally

open Sir William Rond, the chief government whip, has kept a large force of clerks busy since the announcement of the dissolution of parliament was officially confirmed, but that is not proof that he was taken by surprise, or that the unionists' canvass was in an advanced state of preparation.

Herbert Gladstone has been in Leeds, where he had an appointment to address his own political supporters and the liberal headquarters have been deserted.

The liberals have not been making a noisy canvass, but conducting what is designated in America as a still hunt. They do not expect to carry the election, and do not expect to carry the election, and, indeed, would be embarrassed if the un-expected should happen, and they should find themselves in the majority and then be unable to form a working homeogenous ministry. Their leading men frankly concede a unionist victory and assert that Mr. Chamberlain must have the responsibility of settling the

What they do expect is that by a careful and judicious course of candi-dates and by avoidance of wasteful contests, they may be able to reduce the unionist majority to fifty or seventy Every appeal to the electorate is fraugh with surprises and the liberals may do better than their most hopeful politi-cians imagine. Without doubt it is true that the last parliament was more strongly unionist than the country, and that at least thirty seats naturally lib-eral were captured accidentally. These seats under normal conditions would regained by the liberals this year, but as many more are imperiled be-cause their radical holders were out of south with British policy when the Soldiers of the Queen" were fighting South Africa. Political experts for its reason are disposed to believe that liberal gains will be balanced by losses and that the new parliament will be as strongly unionist as the old parlia-While the China question does not enter into the political canvass, and, indeed, is temporarily laid on the shelf until Count Von Waldersee can arrive at Pekin from Hongkong to take command of the international forces and save the dignity of the German empire, South Africa has again become the center of public interest. General French has been converted into an electioneering agent, whose captures of engines and military stores captures of engines and military stores are invested with political significance, and whose arrival at Koomatipoort is looked for about the date of the final nominations for parliament. Special dispatches describing the demoraliza-tion of the Boer forces and forecasting a general surrender of the burghers still in arms are well timed for election purposes and the rumor has been repurposes, and the rumor has been re-vived that Lord Roberts will resign the command and leave General Buller in harge of the army of occupation about the time the first contests are held in England and Scotland. Lord Roberts is, however, a good soldier and a poor cian. The war is coming to an but is not yet finished, as the litician. slege of a British garrison for weeks on the western Transvaal sufficiently indicates, and his judgment would be in dispensable in the final stages when lice work is substituted for military carapaigning, and the defeated and des-parate burghers need to be alternately coaxed and bullied into laying down their arms and abandoning a hopeless confilet.

when such remedies are relied on.

Beat His Wife to Death.

Junction City, Ore., Sept. 19.-Herman Petersdorf, a German farmer living about seven miles west of here mur-dered his wife by brutally beating her to death with a club late last night and then committed suicide by taking poi-son. He had previously shown signs of insenity.

MacArthur's Death List.

Washington, Sept. 19.-Gen. MacAr-thur cables the following death list: Dysentery-Aug. 16, Company -, Nineteenth infantry, Charles Sharp; Aug. 81, hospital corps, Edward Nich-ols; Aug. 29, Company L, Eighteenth in-fantry, Herman Nagele; Sept. 13, Com-pany M, Twenty-eighth Volunteer in-fantry, Corporal Harold McLaughlin; Sept. 8, Troop L, Third cavalry, Fred Lacharite; Company L, Thirty-ninth Volunteer infantry, Lawrence Curley; Sept. 7, Company G, Thirteenth in-fantry, Herny Hillman; Aug. 21, Com-pany C, Forty-third infantry, Foy Gear-hart; Sept. 14, Company G, Fortleth Volunteer infantry, Jange P, Gardiner; July 13, Company A, Thirty-first Vol-Washington, Sept. 19 .- Gen. MacAr-July 13, Company A, Thirty-first Vol-unteer infantry, Lauren Brown; Aug. Company M, Sixth infantry, John A.

Diarrohea-Sept. 11. Company H Forty-first Volunteer infantry, Harry Forty-first Volunteer infantry, Harry Ferni Company L, Thirtieth Volunteer infantry, George M, Sampsel; Sept. 10, Company L, Thirty-ninth Volunteer infantry, John Stone. Typhold fever-Sept. 12, Company H.

Twenty-fourth infantry, James T. Wat-son; Sept. 1, Company F, Forty-seventh infantry, Musician Arthur W. Miles; Aug. 29, Company B, Forty-third Vol-unteer infantry, James B, Campbell. Malarial fever-Aug. 26, Company I, Forty-seventh Volunteer infantry, John E, Brean

E. Bryan.
Drowned-Sept. 6, Company M, Forty-third Volunteer infantry, Milton Ander-son. Frank J, Johnson; Aug. 4, Com-pany K, Eighteenth infantry, Albert C, Laksle: Aug. 24th, Troop M, Fourth cav-alry James Dixon.
Killed by comrade-Sept. 12, Company C, Seventeenth Infantry, Sergeant Jos.
McEntee.
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Urænic polsoning—Sept. 10, Company J. Thirty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, Quartermaster Sergeant Raymond

Anaemia-Sept. 2, Company C. Twenty-sixth Volunteer infantry, Ed-Ward Moore. Oedamatus laryngitis-Aug. 23, Com-

overflow outside the garden.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- A copy of the German note demanding the punishment of the leaders of the rebellion in hina was presented to Acting Secreary Adee at the state department during the day from the German embassy. The German charge, Baron Sternberg, being temporarily absent from the city, see could of course be no attempt at discussion of this most important com-

Salisbury is Guarded.

munication.

London, Sept. 18 .- There was an unusual gathering of uniformed police and Scotland Yard detectives at King's Cross railroad station this morning awaiting the arrival of Lord Salisbury from his country seat. It is said that since the premier's return to Hatfield he has received an anonymous letter of a character which has led to increased police vigilance.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Cause of it is a Golden Yellow Liquid Which is Very Poisonous.

New York, Sept. 18 .- A dispatch from London was published in the United States August 20th announcing that States August 20th announcing that the cause of Bright's disease had been discovered by "Dr. Evid Brown, for-merly of New York and now of Rome." Dr. William Ovid Moore, late of New York City and now of Rome, asks that a correction be made. He says: "At the last international medical congress a paper was read by Dr. Wil-liam Ovid Moore, giving an account of

per 2nd. liam Ovid Moore, giving an account of his discovery of the mysterious poison his discovery of the mysterious poison which causes the symptoms of Bright's disease and in many other aliments. This poison is a heavy, golden-yellow liquid, which in appearance resembles olive oil. Rabbits which have received injection of this poisonous ingredient of the human body have succumbed in convulsions within a few hours."

BUTTE'S POPULATION.

In Ten Years it Has Increased Over 189.16 Per Cent.

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The census

bureau announces that the population of Butte, Mont., is 30,470, as against 10,723 in 1850, an increase of 19,747, or 189.16 per cent. The population of Sacramento, Cal., 1s 29,282, against 26,386 in 1890, an in-crease of 2,896, or 10.98 per cent.



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going to take a tour through Idaho and Washington, to be gone about two weeks, and would not play any league scheduled games during that time. This leaves only the Short Line and Ogden teams in the field to carry out the schedule, each of which teams is scheduled to play five games. According to the present standing the clubs it is impossible for any team the clubs it is impossible for any team to overcome the lead of the Ogden team. It is also useless to attempt to play out the schedule with but two teams remaining in the league. It has been brought to my attention that there has occurred of late flagrant violations of the rules respecting the loaning of T_yers by one team to an-other team.

sued by President Horn of the league:

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 18.—To the clubs of the Utah and Idaho Baseball League:—Gentlemen:—I beg to advise you that on last evening I was in-formed by the Pocatello baseball team,

and by Messrs, Risley, Hopkins, Shan-non and Pendergraft, that they were

ther team Under these circumstances it would be a farce to proceed further with the schedule, and that, too, in view of the fact that under the vote of the league ficials the season was to close Octo-

ber 2nd. In view of the action of the Rio Grande and Pocatello teams in desert-ing the league and refusing to play out their schedule, and in the interests of the game in the future, I hereby de-clare the season closed, and herewith strack corrected statement of the clare the season closed, and here the attach corrected statement of the standing of the clubs for the second half of the season of 1990. Respectfully submitted, **A**, G, HORN, President Utah and Idaho Baseball Learne

League.

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

Sporting Notes.

A meeting of Y. M. C. A. athletes was held last evening at which preparatory steps were taken to organize a football team. The following officers were chosen at the meeting: Nels Margetts, captain: Dana Smith, head coach; J. T. Goodwin, manager. Tomorrow all can-didates will meet for signal practice and arrangements will be made for games with various teams. It is not improbwhile various teams it is not improb-able that two teams a heavyweight and lightweight—will finally be organ-ized. Among the players are William Myer, formerly of Leland Stanford team. He is six feet four inches tall and weighs 230 pounds and is an all-round athlete. W. I. Berryman, of the Louisville Athletic club, will also be

een in the line up. The organization of the All Hallows football team is about completed. J. P. Fanning is manager and R. H. Chan-ning will very likely be coach. An ef-fort is being made to secure O'Brien and Griffiths, of Butte, Mont.

The Pocatello team is trying to make rrangements to go to California, Now that the league is no more it is not improbable that a strong team may be organized from the various clubs. There is some of the very strongest timber in the country in the four teams that composed the league and it is the opin-ion of many that a picked team could

make money in a tour of California this winter. Manager Clippinger, of the Short Lines, has issued a challenge to the

SCORE.

Phillies, 6; Cincinnati, 4.

between Philadelphia and Cincinnati was close to the finish and the victory of the locals was due to Newton's wild-

SCORE.

Boston, 14; Chicago, 5.

Boston, Sept. 18 .- Boston made in four straight today. Attendance, 700.

SCORE.

Cunningham and Dexter. Umpire-Mur-

Pirates, 9; New York, 4.

New York, Sept. 18.—Pittsburg beat New York this afternoon by hitting the ball at the proper time. Hawley was hit safely sixteen times. Attendance,

SCORE.

FUNNY TIM HURST.

Famous Umpire Causes a Laugh on

Joe Quinn at St. Louis.

well?" man in Wilwaukee, too. And his

REFRESHING SLEEP.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Taken just before retiring quiets the nerves, nourishes the tired and con-

fused brain and induces refreshing sleep Genuine hears name Honsvourd's on wrapper.

Joe Quinn is still laughing over one

R. H. E.

ness. Attendance, 1,518.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18 .-- Today's game

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Broklyn, Sept. 19.-St. Louis played rings around Brooklyn today and won in a walk. Attendance, 800. This morning at 10 o'clock Morris Sommer appeared in Judge Timmony's court in behalf of Charles E. Schwartz, R. H. E. the young man accused by Miss Lottie Hammond of accomplishing her ruin, and moved for a continuance of the case until Monday at 10 o'clock. Som-

mer urged in support of his motion that Schwartz's brother had been sent for, and it would take until Monday to prepare a defense. to prepare a defense. The county attorney interposed no objection and the case was postponed, son for the continuance is thatetalon it is understood that the real rea-son for the continuance is that Sch-wartz is desirous of marrying Miss Hammond and in the event that he does the case will be dropped.

Cuts and Bruises Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm applied to a cut, bruise, burn, scald or like in-jury will instantly allay the pain and will heal the parts in less time than any other treatment. Unless the injury is very severe it will not leave a scar. Pain Baim also cures rheumatism, sprains, swellings and lameness.

The progressive nations of the world are the great food consuming nations. Good food well digested gives strength. If you cannot digest all you eat, you If you cannot digest all you can be a solution of the second kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. You need not diet your-self. It contains all of the digestants combined with the best known tonles and reconstructives. It will even digest all classes of foods in a bottle. No other preparation will do this. It in-stantly relieves and quickly cures all stomach troubles. F. C. Schramm,

HALF RATE EXCURSION TO THE EAST

On September 20th the Rio Grande Western Railway announces the final series of half rate excursions to the East.

Denver and return \$20 Kansas City and return Louis and return St. Paul and return of Tim Hurst's outps. Quinn was hang-ing over the plate while Jack Powell was pitching at St. Louis, and Hurst said: "Ger back there!" "I'm elx in-ches from the plate." protested the vet-eran. "Would you call that six inches Omaha and return st. · · · · 44 6 Chicago and return intermediate Proportionale rate Proportionate rate intermediate Cool and delightful ride through the heart of the Rockles. Most magnifi-cent scenery in America. Through slaepers to Chicago. Prec reclining chair cars. Perfect dining car ser-vice. The limited leaves at 2:15 p. m. if you were soling a coffin?" snarled Tim, and Quinn backed up. Here's something that will jar even an umpire. In Chicago recently Um-pire Swartwood called Doyle out for not base because he wasn't on speaking todian of the large that de didn't touch the base because he wasn't on speaking terms with Bradley, the Chicago cus-todian of that he vice. The fifther betves at 5.35 a.m. Other through fast trains at 8.35 a.m. and 8.20 p.m. Call at Rio Grande Western Ticket Office, No. 103 West Second South Street, Dooly Block corner.

todian of that bag Billy Schriver tells some funny storles about the German baseball fans up in Milwaukee. He was on the gate once up there, and was giving out rain checks. One fan came through the turnstile, and he was as Dutch as sauerkraut. "Rain check?" shouted the ball-player. "Get rain check?" "I wants no rain check, what for do I? I have ming umbrella mit me," answered the Dutchman. There is a German "Well!" well?" man in Wilwaukee, too. And his Thousands suffer with torpld liver, Thousands suffer with corpid liver, producing great depression of spirits, indigestion, constipation, headache, etc. HERBINE will stimulate the liver, keep the bowels regular, and restore a healthful buoyancy of spirits. Price, \$0 cents. Z. C.-M. I. Drug Dept.

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Large sun spots, astronomers say, caused the extreme heat this summer, and doctors declare nearly all the pros-trations were induced by disorders of the stomach. Good health follows good digestion. Kodol DyspepsiaCure digests what you eat. If you have indirection or dyspepsia it will quickly relieve and permanently cure you. F. C. Schramm.



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