# MR. SUTHERLAND ACCEPTS HONOR.

Makes Brief Speech Before Members of Committee.

CALLISTER IS CHAIRMAN.

Members of New Republican State Central Committee Met Yesterday Afternoon to Transact Business.

The organization of the new State Republican central committee was perfected at a meeting which was held a the State headquarters at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

After the meeting had been called to order by State Chairman E, H. Callister, upon the motion of D. H. Wenger of Salt Lake Mr. Callister was unant mously re-elected to the position of chairman, Mr. P. P. Christensen was made first vice chairman and Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, elected second vice chairman. At this juncture a delegation of ladies, consisting of Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Emma J. McVicker and Mrs. Annie M. Bradley appeared before the committee and indulged in a fer remarks to the effect that the Republi can women were not receiving enough recognition. This grievance was soon adjusted to the extent that the name of Mrs. Annie Bradley was unanimously

chosen by those present for the office of secretary to the committee.

On the motion of Mr. Wenger, the chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committe of seven members who were to be ex-officio members o the committee. After the meeting had been adjourned the chairman an-nounced that the choice had fallen up-

on the following:
A. L. Thomas of Salt Lake, D. H. Wenger of Salt Lake, John C. Graham of Provo, Arthur Pratt of Salt Lake, Joseph A. Smith of Providence, Thomas Kearns of Salt Lake, W. F. Adams of Ogden and the State chairman and State secretary, ex-officio members. George Sutherland, candidate for Representative in Congress, then acted as spokesmon for the candidates. Inci-dentally he defined his own position and at the same time accepted the nommation given him at the hands of the convention at Provo on the day pre-vious. He said in part: I endeavored as strongly as I knew

"I endeavored as strongly as I knew how to prevent my nomination by the convention, and to that extent tried to control its action. The result reminds me of the philosophical observation of a cowboy friend of mine, with reference to an exceedingly active broncho which he was in the habit of giving his friends to ride. He said that viding that bronche consisted almost riding that broncho consisted almost entirely of climbing into the saddle and regaining consciousness. I am just begaining to regain consciousness now. I was very earnest and very sincere in my desire that the convention should not nominate me. Its action has put me persunally as well as others to whom I am under chigations, in an exceedingly awkward situation. The nomination, however, has been made. I am told that for me to decline it would place the party in a serious prewould place the party in a serious pre-dicament. I cannot afford to be respon-sible for that result. I have, therefore, concluded to make the best of the situa-tion and to accept the nomination. My duties to others are such that I cannot give my ful! time to the campaign. So is coming. The drift of sentiment ver the State is decidedly in our dire tion. We are gaining accessions ever day. In my deliberate judgment w are going to win, and win by a ma jority so decisive that this State in the future will not be regarded as doubt

After the discussion of various topics in which the party was interested, the meeting then adjourned. The members

meeting then adjourned. The members of the committee present were:

W. M. White of Beaver, B. H. Jones of Boxelder, Jos, A. Smith of Cache, J. T. Fitch of Carbon, J. W. Seeley of Emery, Thomas Sevy of Garfield, J. P. Driscoll of Juab, J. T. Brown of Kane, O. L. Thompson of Millard, W. K. Walton of Rich, D. H. Wenger of Salt Lake, William D. Llvingston of Sanpete, W. H. Clark of Sevier, D. C. McLaughlin of Summit. William Sory of aughlin of Summit, William Spry

#### cele, Charles De Moisey of Utah, E. Davis of Uintah, A. C. Hatch o Wasatch, N. L. Sheffield of Wayne.

MEETING IN THE THIRD.

Haddock to Succeed Themselves. At the Third precinct convention, which was held in the Plymouth Con-

gregational church by the Democrats of that precinct last night, Justice Nielsen and Constable Haddock were nated to succeed themselves. After H. Johnson was put in nomination declined to run, accordingly, C. M. Neil, sen was accorded the honer without op-position. The coveted plum of constable was not allowed to pass on to the shoulders of the present incumbent lowever, without some opposition aree candidates were entered in the race with the result that at the end s balloting the choice stood: Ben I Haddock, 46: James Stacey, 46 and W. T. Wixeey, 5 votes, Mr. Haddock was accordingly declared duly nominated. SOCIALIST LABOR TICKET.

Representatives of the Party Met Last Night and Put Up Candidates.

The Socialist Labor Party has en-tered the field with a ticket, which will be presented to the electors of this State this fall. At a meeting of the Salt Lake sec-

tion last night it was agreed to put in circulation a petition to obtain the pecessary 500 signatures necessary to have the ticket put on the official ballo Nominations were also made for presidential ciectors, Governor and Congressman. The balance of the ticket will be arranged during the course of the next few days. The nominations made last night

were;
Presidential Electors—J. P. Erekine.
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P. J. Smith, Murray,
Governat—P. E. Nelson, Sait Lake
Congressman—D. F. Porter, Sait
Lake.

FAIRBANKS IS COMING. Benator from Indiana Will Speak In

Salt Lake on Next Wednesday.

Senator Charles W. Pairbanks, the well known Republican erator from In-diatapolis, will be in this city noxt week and will deliver a campaign address in and will deliver a campaign address in the interests of his party on Wednes-day evening. Although the distin-guished visitor is regarded as being a comparative young and new member of the Senate he has made a reputation for himself as a speaker and a thinker. As a lawyer and politician he had made for himself a name watch has externded outside his own State to a marked de-



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positions that Senator Fairanks has held in the past, might be the Lagis convention in 1896, and a mem-er of the United States and British sint high commission which met in ushes in 1898. He was elected to the mate by a majority of twenty-one ver Daniel W. Voorhees and Leroy Templeton in 1897,

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

Burnamunumunumunum The Democratic convention to nomiste justice of the peace and consta-for the Fourth precinct will be held Taggart's hall, on First street, at 8 lock tomorrow evening.

A Portland, Ore., dispatch today says: Tem Tracy of Australia was awarded the decision over Charles Jost, welter-weight champion of Oregon, in the second round last night. The bout was to go twenty rounds.

Judge Botkin will at once begin an active campaign in behalf of the Re-Ephrain, September 8th; Manti, September 9th; Moroni, September 10th; Fairview, September 11th; Mt. Pleasant, eptember 12th; Gunnison, September 3th; Salina, September 15th; Glenwood September 16th; Richfield, September 17th; Monroe, September 18th; Elsinore, September 19th; and Koosharem, September 20th.

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#### 3 JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. grown more more more market Nick Callett, charged with drunken-

"Ever been here before?" asked the 'li I let you go will you stay away

Nick promised and departed. Democrats Nominate Nielsen and

Dan Harvey, John Anderson, Thos. Dunn, Nick Briscol and James Doyle, ive members of the Tattered and Torn issociation, were arrested last night in lum alley where they were rushing the can and having a general good time. The court imposed a fine of \$5 in each case, which means that the chain gaug force will be increased for

Willie Roden. 12 years of age, was accused of hitting a Chinaman named Murray, they Wah with a rock. Wah was in court with a broken nose as evidence of encoura.

Mrs. C. the assault. Young Roden admitted throwing a rock but said he did not know that he hit the Chinaman. The court said that rock throwing had reached the stage where it must be stopped and in order to make an im-pression he would fine Roden \$10 or ten | year ha

Later this afternoon D. B. Brinton was being tried on the charge of be-fouling the water in Parley's creek. He s having a fury trial.

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# BOTH CAME FROM SANPETE.

Seventh Judicial District Democrats Meet in Salt Lake.

NAME JUDGEAND ATTORNEY

Ferdinand Erickson of Mount Pleasant Selected for Former and W. K. Reid of Manti for Latter.

The Seventh judicial Democratic convention comprising the countles of Sanpete, 'Carbon, Emery, Grand and San Juan, met this morning at 10 o'clock at the headquarters of the Democratic State committee in the Progress building. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Peter Graves, of Hphraim who asked for the report of the committee on credentials. Mr. Muray of Ephraim the chairman reported ull delegates from all except Grand and San Juan countles, which were unrepresented.

A hitch arose in the proceedings owing to the Emery county delegates to the Democratic State convention not having been elected as delegates to the judicial convention. This, it seems, resuited from a misunderstanding of the instructions of the chairman of the district to the county chairman of Emery The Emery county dele-to take upon themselves convention liy of appointing them-rs of the convention to t officers. The matter, adjusted on motion of en of Mount Pleasant alselves me Geo. Chr the convention, such action ed at the Emery county conto be rati

report of the committee on organization and order of L. M. Harmon of Emery is chosen permanent chairman Woods of Carbon secretary, aristensen of Mt. Pleasant nomination for Judge of the istrict, Ferdinand Erickson of county wa

Mount Pl animous which was carried rickson declared nominated. ickson, who was present, speech, accepting the nom-Judge after which nominations for nation,

district atterney were called for.

W. K. Reid of Manti was the only candidate and on motion of L. O. Hoffman of Carbon he was declared the A motion was made to the effect that the district executive committee con-sist of seven members, five of which to be the cha maining mbers to be named from anty. O. B. Bergiand of T. Becker were elected the convention adjourned,

### **UTAH BAPTISTS IN SESSION**

Today's Conference is Marked by a Good Attendance at the Meetings.

Committees Named for the Ensuing Year for the Various Departments

Connected With the Work.

The third session of the Utah Baptist association today was marked by a good attendance which this morning listened to the discussion of Sunday school methods, and this afternoon the Young People's union occupied the time in song, prayer and addresses on vari-

ous subjects touching upon timely top-

Yesterday's session was productive, in the afternoon, of a discussion upon missionary work-State, home and foreign. According to the report delivered by Rev. H. B. Steelman, on behalf of the committee on State missions, there had been a steady advance ; of the Baptist faith in Utah; that during the st ten years seven new ad been established and this State. In conclusion equipped n this State. In conclusion man stated that he saw a he establishment of the ek in the State, and he colportage hat association would

He was ed by Rev. E. G. Clark, his report on home mis desirous that the at forth its best efforts coming year in Eureka; our and Bear River. In he said that he noticed igns of marked progress. Mrs. h that in this particuwork there had been ress made, to the extent the and subscribed last

mpton, of Springville. Miss L r on "Our Work in Cuba an ico," which set fort an work among th said, had d beneath the yoke r centuries. A collec-unt of \$3.45 was then gwarded to Miss Anna Bartlett oposes to go to Cuba

of Marletta, O. ds in regard to the in her State by the there, and promised nethods es of her friends in to build a mission

which lasted for half akers of the evening Steehnan and W. G. Evans v Baptists Stand nallty and Mission of the Holy During ay's session the follow

is were made for the th. Ogden, moderator apman, Provo. clerk; B. Lake, treasurer; Rev. Salt Lake, correspond-

ommittees were also ansuing year: J. A. apman, B. L. Corum, tes: H. B. Steelman, H Shanks, missionary preer, Mrs. A. Williams, aton, state of religion; board: Miss Li Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. Annie Randolph, next anni-logers, W. G. Evans, versary Miss Bern Cole, Mrs resolutions: Deacor Corum.

#### <del>2+++++++++++++++++++++++</del> TWO DAYS TO BUY SCHOOL SHOES

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ons; E. H. Shanks, W. G. Evans, Mrs. J. G. Corum, home missions; Miss Rose Weber, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Miss Bertha Moore, foreign missions: W. W. Randolph, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Tollman, publishing tracts; Mrs. C. R. Coolidge, N. B. Corser, E. D. Trenan, temperance; A. F. Chapman, H. B. Steelman, W. G. Evans, systematic Rev. F. A. Rozeyye will this evening deliver a sermon.

Miss Arvilla Clark, Contralto: Teacher of Voice and Plano, Studio 327-8 Constitution Building.

#### PERSONAL.

communication of the same of t J. H. Bacon left for Denver last

was an annual and a second

George Mullet is back from his month's trip to the east. G. T. Odell of the Co-op Wagon & Machine company is east on a business

W. J. H. Dotson is in the city lookng after the interests of Beaver county

Mrs. P. J. Quealy, accompanied by ier sons, came in from Rock Springs, Wyo., yesterday.

W. S. Marks, superintendent of the Tooele County public schools, was in the city yesterday.

E. M. Friedman, the well known clothler, has returned from a month's trip to eastern cities. Dr. J. C. E. King, who has been spending a few days south on a hunt-ing trip, returned to the city last night,

Peter Graves Jr. is up from Ephraim today. He says that the situation in the valley is much improved.

M. F. Murray of the Ephraim Enterorise is up to the convention, James Cherry of Manti is in the city renewing old acquaintances.

The familiar face of Wm. Howard of Price was seen on the street today, E. M. Wood is up from Carbon coun-

ty attending the convention. He says that the crop of this section is secured and for the season is fair. Geo, Christensen of Mount Pleasant, he superintendent of schools for San-

pete county, is in the city. L. F. Becker, the well known Manti milling man, is in the city. Mr. Becker says the crop of that section is an average in quantity but poor of quali-

Charles F. Murphy and his sister leave for California shortly. They will take in the meeting of Native Sons at

W. W. Stevens of De Lamar, Nevada, is in the city. He says that prospects were never brighter in the camp. The prospect of the early building of the Los Angeles railroad is causing a reival of business at the camp. Mr. Samuel Douglas, a prominent

merchant of Payson and father-in-law to Prof. McClellan, came up from the south this morning. He reports that the farmers in his vicinity are feeling jubilant in regard to the recent rains and that beet digging will commence and that beet digging will commence within the next few days.
Cullen—W. G. Hett, J. G. Lambert, Kamas: N. Strew Ogden: D. E. Bunarsdene, Meredith, Kansas; G. W. Smith, Ogden: F. G. Coale, Silver City: Wm. Buys, Heber; J. F. Griffiths, Monticello, Ill.; M. Stewart, Neb.; F. Moore,

Nebraska; F. B. Hammond, Nebraska, Walker-L. Hall, Mercur, R. M. Futtle, Manti; Mrs. L. Higgins, Crawford, Neb.; Geo. Sheppard, O. W. Schweitzer, Mrs. B. Day, Lovelock, Nev.; James H. Devine, Sacramento Cal.; D. W. Jones, Oak Hill, Ohio. Mrs. H. J. Krosse, American Fork W. G. Cuthbert, San Francisco; H. S

Nelson and wire, Draper; Mrs. J. H. Smith, J. A. Walker, Denver. White House-H. Wade, Castle Gate: Miss Annie Wade, Castle Gate; Frank Latta, Vernal; J. E. Lambert, Kamas; A. W. Candland, La Grande, Oregon; Jos. Chaffrey, Springville: E. Lynn and wife American Fork: A. T. Stephenson, Holden: S. Probert, Sacramento: B. J. Stewart, J. L. Stewart, Ed. Dalton Emma Dalton, J. E. De La Mar. Too la; Pat Flood Colton, W. E. Rydalch,

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The Kenyon-C. C. Golt city; E. O. The Kenyon-C. C. Gost City, B. O. Spielberg and wife, Boston; Chas. Wienheimer, San Francisco; W. B. Shinner, Denver; J. H. Fox and wife, Limore; O. C. Brown and wife, Hanford; Carrie Van Veighten, Hadinge, Neb.; Miss Blanche Williams, Chicago; Wm. F. Knox, Bram City; H. Sells, Chicago; A. F. Senton Occion; Mrs. J. W. Hill A. F. Benton, Ogden; Mrs. J. W. Hill

Hotel arrivals today up to 3 p. m. at the leading houses were as follows: Knutsford—E. A. Havelstie, St. Paul; Knutsford—E. A. Havelstle, St. Paul; Leo B. Stoddards, Chicago; C. M. Avery, Chicago; A. J. Moran, Cripple Creek; J. W. Persall, Ridgewood, N. T.; E. Meyers and wife and son, St. Louls; W. H. Gerribunn, Cincinnati, Ohio; F. J. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Noonan, John L. Shuff, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Levey, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brown, F. D. Stephenson, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Edmonds and wife, San Evangisco; T. T. Simonds, Fitchburg. Francisco; T. T. Simonds, Fitchburg, Mass.

#### AN OLD EDITOR

Found \$2,000 Worth of Food, W. S. Gilham, editor of the Capitol of South McAlester, I. T., said: "Yes, it is true when I got hold of Grape-Nuts food, it was worth more than a \$2000 doctor bill to me, for it made me a well man. I have gained 25 pounds in weight, my strength has returned enfold, my brain power has been given back to me, and that is an absolute essential, for I am an editor and have

een for 35 years. 'My pen shall always be ready to my pen shall always be ready to speak a good word for this powerful nutritive food. I had of course often read the advertisements regarding Grape Nuts, but never thought to apmy extremity and sickness, the thought ame to me that it might fit my case. The statements in regard to food are absolutely correct, as I have proven in my own case. One very forti One very fortunate the most scientifically made and highobiting committee; J. G. diling; W. G. Evans, A. F. ever known, it has so delicious a taste that it wins and hold friends."

# CAMP LIFE KNOCKS JOHN LAWSON THE **CUT THREE MEN**

Cases of Typhoid and Bronchitis He Defeats Turville in the Big at Camp Liscum.

BOUNTIFUL BOYS AFFECTED

Private Shill Will be Sent to His Home in Davis County This Afternoon.

Of all legislative measures that have been passed for the advancement of the Utah State militia, none has accomplished as much good as the one appropriating funds for the annual guard encampment. If the encampments were held oftener, or were of longer duration, it would be but a short time before the National Guard of this State would be on an equal footing with similar organizations of the Eastern States, that have been in working order for scores

of years.

Today was the third day of this year's encampment and was noted for the advancement made in drilling by the members of all the companies.

Most of the men at the camp this year are new to military affairs but one would have surposed after witnessing

year are new to military affairs but one would have supposed after witnessing them drill today that they were enlisted men in the regular army. Company G has only been organized three weeks; it is made up chiefly of bank clerks and students of the high school who have had little or no experience in military fairs but they are the translated. affairs, but they execute the manual of arms and the different marching exer-

ises with great precision.

Captain Greenwall of the signal corps. served as officer of the day and distin-guished himself by holding 350 hungry men back from the mess hall until the call to attack was sounded. Lieut. Call of company E relieved Lieut. Jorgenson this morning as officer

At roll call, that was sounded at 7:30 this morning, two men and one officer were reported on the sick list. Upon investigation by Col. Beers it was discovered that two of the three were seriously indisposed. Col. Park turned out to be one of those who had succumbed to the rigors of camp life, but he will be over a seriously in the serious of the will be out and around in a short time. Corporal E. A. Holbrook of company E from Bountiful was pro-nounced by Col. Beers as being afflicted with bronchitis, white Private Shill, also of company E, is suffering from a bad attack of typhol fever. He will be sent to his home i Bountiful at once. He had been i dublous health for several days previous

o the encampment, but was so eage o go with his company that he cam down on Tuesday, thinking that he would regain his health at the camp. For four and three-quarters hours to-day the men engaged in company and battalion drill. Lieutenant Margetts of G company, with his sixteen selected men, practiced drilling at the gatling

Lieut, Berhn and seven members of the signal corps took the 10:15 train Saltair this morning, and located the hellograph instrument on the north ple from where they carried on commun cation with Lieut, Smith at the post. Definite arrangements have not ye been made, but it is more than likel that Governor Wells and his staff will pay Camp Liscum a visit next Satur The whole regiment will be called ut for inspection by the Governor, and also engage in battalion parade band concerts given nightly by Held's Band are proving a great drawing card to the citizens of town. Las evening scores of people availed them-selves of the opportunity and went out to the camp, while a large crowd is ex-pected tonight.

#### ALMOST A SUGAR FAMINE:

For Some Hours There Was Not a Reserve Pound of the Article.

Wholesale Houses Were Completely Out Until a Carload Arrived in Town Today.

For the space of a few hours last night and this morning the good house wives of this city were in jeapordy in respect to the putting up of fruit and the sweetening of the matinal bowl of porridge, for during that period there was not a pound of sugar to be obtained from the wholesalers in this

Relief came in the eleventh hour from California, however, in the form of a carload of the saccharic product from the factories of the Golden State, which arrived this morning. Another is on the way here and will, in all probability, reach this city tonight, while still another carload of sugar is somewhere along the line of the Southern Pacific, heading towards Salt Lake. Beyond these three consignments, howrunning. Present indications point to the cheering fact that the home grown sugar will be put upon the market at the beginning of next week,

In speaking in regard to the situation this morning, Mr. A. H. Woolley of the Z. C. M. I. stated that there was no need to fear a sugar famine in this city, as he thought that enough was now on the road to head off any such predicament, "nevertheless," as he naively added," when the Z. C. M. L. runs short of sugar, as we did yesterhink that the situation is serious. course of further conversation he stated that he was in hopes that the first contory would arrive in this city as early

VACANCY ON THE TICKET. Sudden Death of a New York Republican Candidate. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.—William J. Morgan, of Buffalo, controller of the State of New York, and who was re-nominated for the office yesterday, died

Morgan was born in Canada in 1840 and removed to Buffalo with his parents the years later. At the opening of the civil war he enlisted as a private in the One Hundred and Sixtleth New York volunteer infantry. At the battle of Port Hudson he was wounder four times. He was breveted lieuten ant colonel for gallantry. After the wa staff of the Buffalo Commercial, and remained with that paper for twenty years. Mr. Morgan was appointed canal appraiser by Governor Corne canal appraiser by Governor Cornell and served as chairman of that board He was appointed collector of the port of Buffalo by Harrison. In 1894 he be-

came deputy controller of the State and four years later was elected con-

# "TERRIBLE SWEDE"

24 Hour Race.

RODE STRONG ALL THE TIME

Turville's Early Pace Was Too Much for Him and Several Times He Fell From His Wheel.

Ninety-two miles, and, two laps is

John Lawson's gain over Charlie Tur-

ville in the nerve racking race of twenty-four hours which ended last night at 10:10. The "Torrible Swede," who is 10:10. The Torrible Swede," who is indeed 'terrible' in such contests, cov-ered a distance of 461% miles to Turville's 37212. As stated in last night's "News," Turville had much the better of the race from the time they started until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when the terrible strain to which he had and it was noticed that it required great effort for him to push his high geares nachine behind his pacer. leve that the great mistake was made in allowing the riders to set such rapid pace in the beginning. Eac man was anxious to gain a lap over his opponent and consequently Turville was practically baked before the race race was one-third over. At no time during the contest did John Lawson doubt his ability to defeat Turville. When his pacing machine broke down and the Philadelphian gained several miles, when the chances were against him in almost every particular, the Terrible Swede' smiled and said: The race is not over yet and is

for several miles he rode unpaced while Turville was riding around him at will. Lawson, however, has been n so many long distance races that he tnew what to do at the proper time and inderstood what stimulants he required in order to successfully undergo the awful strain. On the other hand, Turville's trainer insisted on giving him brandy and soda every few min-

As gradually as Turville weakened Lawson gained strength and never varied his ever steady gait. When the sun arose the liquids Tur-ville had been taking began to "kill" him and at 8:30 he fell in a dead faint

from his wheel,

Pefore he had recuperated Lawson had gained eleven miles, and from that time until the close he kept the lead. At 10:10 Turville left the track again and was off for a long time. Lawson

had ridden 300 miles and was 30 miles Turville, game to the very last made another altempt and reduced Lawson's gain of 20 miles to 23. At 11:20 he was forced to retire again. At 12:25 he tried it again but could not stand it. Still he would not give up and came or again. At 2:30 he fainted for the third time, and that settled his riding until 6:15 last evening when he seemed greatly refreshed and managed to ride greatly refreshed and managed to the over twenty miles. Both men left the track at 9:30. At the finish Lawson and Turville rode three laps side by side amid great applause. When the side amid great applause. When the race was over Lawson was still very strong and walked around the arens

with a calm, steady tread, while Tur-ville was decidedly groggy. The score by hours is as follows: Hours, Name. Miles, Name. Miles Lawson

.. Turville Lawson Lawson 134% .. Turville Lawson 182 Lawson 200% .. Turville Lawson 2223 Lawson 2485 .Turville Lawson Turville 299 Lawson 321 Turville Lawson 360 ... Turville Lawson 3805 19..... Turville 33514 Lawson 4061 ....Turville 335½ Lawson ....Turville 337¼ Lawson ....Turville 362 Lawson Lawson 431% Lawson 456 ....Turville 37216 Lawson 464%

and May, and Clem Turville and King CALLISON STILL LEADS.

The pacers were Vaughn and

Lawson, Iver Lawson and Oscar Ju-lius for John Lawson; and Chapman

Gun Club Shoot Yesterday Afternoon-Each Shot Fifty. Yesterday afternoon at the State street grounds the Salt Lake Gun clu had its regular weekly shoot. Eac contestant shot 50 times. Following is

 

 Callison
 48

 James Sharp
 44

 Yearndt
 47

 J. F. Sharp
 37

 Clive ..... 38 Stewart ..... 3 Shearman ..... Newcomb ......38 

the score;

#### Sporting Notes.

Rube Shields, the hayseed hicycle trick rider, leaves tonight or tomorrow for Portland. Rube says he has en-joyed himself here, but is prevented rom staying longer on account of engagements in the north. Tomorrow night Iver Lawson will

ride a fifteen-mile match race with Bil-ly Vaughan for \$150 and a side bet of The race will be motor paced. John Lawson caught cold in his tness in the twenty-four hour race and has been in a good deal of pain sine last night. Turville has had a terrifi headache since 10:30 yesterday morn-ing. He rode several hours minus a hat or cap and the sun and wind com-

On the saucer tomorrow night there will be a one-fulle open professional and a half-mile open amateur.

bined have "knocked him out" com-

John Lawson falled to break elth the American record or the record he established in Los Angeles. His Los Angeles record of 528 miles has not yet been allowed. The record as it stands on the books is 494 miles, competition rate.

#### OUTSIDE EVENTS.

BASEBALL IN THE EAST. An Even Break at Brooklyn-Pitts-

burg Wins Five Games. Pittsburg seems to have on a winning reak. Yesterday the team played streak. Yesterday the team played with the beaneaters of the Hub and

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Batterles-Taylor and Chance; Ginnity and Farrell. Umpire-Hur won easily. This makes five straight ames for the Pittsburg nine. The Brooklynites defeated Chicago a the first game and still holds first Following shows the standing of the clubs and yesterday's dames:

National League. P. W. L. P.C Brooklyn ......106 65 41 ,619 Philadelphia .... 107 Cincinnati ..... 109 TODAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Boston, 2; Pittsburg 5. New York, 11; Cincinnati, 3.

Philadelphia, 1; St. Louis, 7. Brocklyn, 9; Chicago, 4; first game Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 12; second game. American League TODAY'S GAMES. Chicago at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Detroit.

Minneapolis at Cleveland. YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Cleveland, 2; Minneapolis, 6; first Cleveland, 7: Minneapolis, 8; second Buffalo, 2; Milwaukee, 1; first game. Detroit, 2; Kansas City, 0; first game. Detroit, 7; Kansas City, 3; second

ilwaukee at Buffalo

Indianapolis, 0; Chicago 10; second Pittsburg 5, Boston 2. Boston, Sept. 5.—Pittsburg won to-day, making it five straight. Boston outbatted the visitors, but lost on er-

Indianapolis, 1; Chicago, 4; first

rors, Attendance, 800, SCORE. R. H. E. Boston ...... 7 3 Pittsburg ..... Batteries-Pettinger and W. Clarke Phillipl and O'Connor, Umpire-O'Day.

New York 11, Cincinnati 3. New York, Sept. 5.—The Cincinnatis lost the final game with the New Yorks sided to be interesting. Attendance, 1,000. this afternoon. The game was too one-

SCORE. Cincinnati ..... Carrick and Grady. Umpire-Snyder.

St. Louis 7, Phillies 1. Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—St. Louis de-feated Philadelphia by superior allaround work. Most of their hits counted, while Young was effective when the locals needed hits. Wallace's work at short was brilliant. Attendance,

St. Louis ...... 7 7 10 Philadelphia ..... Batteries-Young and Robinson; Dunne and McFarland. Umpire-Ems-

An Even Break. Brooklyn, Sept. L.-Brooklyn and hicago played off two postponed games today and broke even. Attendance, 2,400. SCORE-FIRST GAME.

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> Two-Hour Record Game. Boston, Sept. 5.-Will Stinson with two hours' "Gold Vase" race Charles river park today and sallished a new world's record for to hours' riding of 67 miles, 1,467 yark. The order and distance covered at the close of the two hours was:

SCORE-SECOND GAME.

Champion-66 miles, 353 vards. McEachern-65 miles, 1,497 yards Moran-63 miles, 716 yards THE RACES,

Hartford.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5.—The event in the racing of the Grand cuit today was the trial of Cress owned by the Ketchum Farm, Tols O., to beat the world's record by Directum of Cresceus was driven by George Ketchum and was urged by Joe Pa en, driven by Dickerson and by at ning horse driven by Walker. Did son coached the horse to the half i when Walker came on his pushed him at the flank to the W Cresceus did not make a skip in mile, and the time by quarters \$314, 1:02%, 1:33%, 3:04%, beating a record with apparent case, finish strong and not in the least blow Cresceus was brought back to \$50.000.

The management gave \$1,000 for the erformance. The other events went to the face ites all along the line. In the 2:10 to Charley Herr was sent back to second place after crossing the wire in the second heat, he fouling Pllatus in the

tand amid the greatest enthusia

In the 2:09 pace the crowd was in-patient over a decision by the judge in the third heat which was given Connor when hands in the stand is marked, "Will Leyburn as first unit the wire,"

St. Paul. St. Paul, Sept. 5.—The feature of beday's race at Hamline was the impace, with a guaranteed purse of \$5.00 Twelve horses started, and Mal. Mecovite would have taken the money straight heats, but he broke hadly in the third and finished last. Before the race was started Alpha W. ran aws. pilling her driver and smashing be sulky. Lou Vaughan's driven claithat Alpha W. deliberately randown in the fourth heat, but despite fact that Alpha W.'s sulky was da aged and finished without a driver.

judges declined to allow the claim WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW. The remains of Mrs. Ardella Your

Harrison, who died so suddenly in 8th

Francisco on Monday, are expected it

arrive in this city at 7:55 this evening The funeral services will take plass from the residence of Mr. H. S. Young 255 west, First South, at four o'clock 36morrow afternoon, after which all tis mortal of that lady will be laid the last resting place in the city cene PENNLAND ARRIVES. Word was received at the Presidents

yesterday at Queentown, Ireland, wit all well on board. Among those wit took berths on the steamer at Philadelphia ware.

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office this morning from the International Steam Navigation company, w the effect that S. S. Pennland arrive