

EXHIBITION GAME WON BY LOCALS

Izzy Hansford Was Pounded Hard
—Score 10 to 4.

McCAUSLAND'S HOME RUN.

White Wings Line-Up Changed All
Around—Same Teams Play Again
This Afternoon.

"It's back to the can for the Lobbers" remarked a well known baseballist down at Walker's field yesterday afternoon as Billy McCausland smote out a home run hit making the thirteenth hit of Hansford and scoring the ninth tally.

Izzy proposed to "show up" the White Wings even if it was only an exhibition game, but he fell by the wayside, which caused Pearly Gates Casey to offer the following suggestion: "Say, Izzy, next time you pitch, you want to have a string on the ball and pull it back." But the advice came too late for the red men were again defeated by a score of ten to four.

The peculiar part of the transaction is that the locals went into it with a line up that would have looked good to the Boston Bloomer Girls. McCausland out in the right pasture looked like a gossamer strayed from the main flock. He stood around second and tried to look natural. Williams played short and McHale the stickler, held down things and incidentally helped himself to everything sent his way.

Hickey contributed all the errors—subbed against the team. There were three, but they did not effect the result in the least. The Margetts were the wind pad and played a fine game in the field.

Elmer Meredith was the whole thing again. He pitched a great game, and did some splendid hitting. In the second and eighth he refused to make anything but a three bagger.

Every man got a hit. McHale, McCausland, Taylor, and Meredith, each took two.

In the fifth Hansford hit Taylor on the lumpy bone of his left arm, and almost put him out of the fight.

The detailed score follows:

SALT LAKE.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
McHale,	5 1 2 4 0 0
Weaver, 1b,	4 1 2 7 0 0
Bradley, cf,	3 1 1 0 0 0
McCausland, rf,	3 2 1 1 0 0
Taylor, lf,	4 2 2 1 0 0
Williams, ss,	4 1 1 5 3 0
Margetts, c,	4 0 1 8 3 0
Hickey, 2b,	4 1 1 0 5 3
Meredith, p,	1 2 1 4 0 0
Totals,	38 10 14 27 16 3

OGDEN.

	A	B	R	H	P	O	A	E
Casey 2b.	3	2	2	1	0			
Plake, ss.	1	3	0	2	0			
Gimlin, cf.	5	0	1	1	0	1		
Hansen, cf.	5	0	1	6	1	0		
Nagel, lf.	3	0	0	5	1	1		
McGregor, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0		
Clark, lb.	4	0	2	7	0	0		
Schnabel, 3b.	3	0	1	2	1	0		
Hoyer, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0		
Totals	38	4	11	24	8	2		

Score by innings—

Salt Lake,	1 2 3 0 1 6 8—10
Hits,	2 2 2 1 2 2 8—19
Errors,	2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

OGDEN.

McGregor, Clark, McHale, Meredith. Bases on balls: Schnabel, Meredith. Two-base hits: McHale, McCausland. B ad e's. Three -base hit's: Hausen, Hey, Meredith 2. Home run. McCausland. Passed ball. Hausen. Wild pitch; misfired. Hit by pitcher: Nagel, Weaver, Taylor. Struck out: Plake, Hansen.

Score by innings—

Salt Lake,	1 2 3 0 1 6 8—10
Hits,	2 2 2 1 2 2 8—19
Errors,	2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

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tor Cycle Event.

he feature of the bicycle races at Salt Palace last evening was the mile motorcycle race and the all attendance.

he Turvilles had the advantage of a fast motor and won the race on

Score by innings—

Salt Lake,	1 2 3 0 1 6 8—10
Hits,	2 2 2 1 2 2 8—19
Errors,	2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

OGDEN.

ARAH BERNHARDT,

Known Throughout the World,
Pays Tribute to Duffy's Pure
Malt Whiskey.

Score by innings—

Salt Lake,	1 2 3 0 1 6 8—10
Hits,	2 2 2 1 2 2 8—19
Errors,	2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

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Score by innings—

Salt Lake,	1 2 3 0 1 6 8—10
Hits,	2 2 2 1 2 2 8—19
Errors,	2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

OGDEN.

ally under a constant strain mentally and
ally like Mme. Bernhardt have been kept
and strong by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey,
which keeps the old young and vigorous.

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

carried the blessing of health to more
during the past fifty years than all other
wines combined. It cures constipation.

Score by innings—

Salt Lake,	1 2 3 0 1 6 8—10
Hits,	2 2 2 1 2 2 8—19
Errors,	2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

OGDEN.

er's name on bogus goods beware of that
 he would not hesitate to sell you insure
 as he is wholly dishonest. Medical
 sent free to any one who writes, Duffy
 Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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Score by innings—

Salt Lake,	1 2 3 0 1 6 8—10
Hits,	2 2 2 1 2 2 8—19
Errors,	2 0 0 1 0 0 0—3

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In every receipt that calls for baking powder use "Royal." It will make the food of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

one mile amateur handicap and was suspended for the season. Hume won the race from the sixty yard mark. Clem Turville, who was suspended the other evening, was reinstated last night.

SUMMARY.
One half mile open, professional, first heat: Gus Lawson, Harry Gibson second, L. Neiderhofer third. Time, 1:03 1-5.

Second heat: Iver Lawson first, John Lawson second, John Staver third. Time, 1:03 2-5.

One mile handicap, amateur: J. B. Hume, 60 yards, first; N. C. Lopper, 55 yards, third; E. B. Hagren, 76 yards, fourth. Time, 2:09 1-5.

Ten mile motor race: Turville brothers first, Iver and Gus Lawson second. Time, 16:35.

Football Line Up.
Following is the lineup of the Wilkes football team as announced by Captain Hansen last night:
Hogan, center; Morgan, right guard; Armstrong, left guard; Crawford, right tackle; Cran, left tackle; Young, right end; Doolan, left end; Hansen, quarterback; Gardiner, left half; Robinson, right half; Simmons, full back.

Wasatch School.
The lineup of the Wasatch school eleven is as follows:
Eamus, center; Price, right guard; McGinty, left guard; Vorse, right tackle; Hilton, left tackle; Howell, right end; A. Hilton, left end; Eastman, quarterback; James, left half; Capt. Noble, right half; Jergenson, full back; Sals, Balme and Sanderson.

Races This Afternoon.
Iver Lawson and Charley Turville are scheduled to race in a fifteen mile motor paced race this afternoon at the Salt Lake.

The five mile amateur championship will also be run. The program will begin promptly at 3:30 and if the weather is successful, afternoon races will be the regular thing hereafter. The motor paced race today is for a purse and a side bet of \$100 and Iver Lawson is confident of winning.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BALL GAMES.

Pittsburg Wins This Year's Championship Honors: Defeats Brooklyn

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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SALT LAKE IN GOTHAM.

"Mormon" Street Preaching in New York—Utahns Off For Europe—New Arrivals in New York.

Special Correspondence.

New York, Sept. 28, 1901.—The average visitor to New York in summer is quite content to take in Coney Island, Manhattan Beach and possibly Rockaway for an afternoon once or twice a week, and he does that as a sort of duty, feeling that every moment spent out of the city almost an injustice to the shops, and himself.

Travelers have an idea it would not do to return to their inland home without an ocean bath, as they say at Weber and Fields it wouldn't be "kumny foo" (Comme il faut) to have to acknowledge they had not seen a New York watering place. But if you want real enjoyment these warm days, forget the seaside with its mixed crowd, ice cream and soda water stands, "loop the loops" scenic route and other lurid attractions and decide in your mind to do something of the lovely country around New York. First of all go to Englewood on the Jersey coast, by taking an Amsterdam avenue car to 15th street, get the Fort Lee ferry over to Edgewater and there the park with its fine view of the Hudson, its magnificent trees and rare flowers will refresh and inspire you to write poetry almost—at least, that is what the man tells you who is trying to get you to hire a carriage, but a trolley answers every purpose and you jump on never dreaming what is in store for you. The ascent of the hill with views of Grant's tomb, Riverside drive, upper Harlem and the Palisades of the Hudson first arrest the eye, then making a swift turn and without a moment's warning you could view you were at the top of the hill, in the Cottonwood canyon. Solid rock on every side, hanging, trickling streams and wild flowers meet the eye every where; then begins a ride through the forest, which takes about fifteen minutes and is most fascinating from beginning to end. Suddenly we reach a clearing and half we are face to face with the most primitive of villages, the inhabitants never heard of the automobile.

New York, that is the way the road is, and in a few moments reach the cross roads, Hackensack to the left, Englewood to the right; we choose Englewood, and whirl along till we reach a point from which we can see the town and its green velvet slopes and exclaim over its vine covered churches, and magnificent homes. It is with regret we make our way to the station, but such delights must have an ending, and we turn homeward feeling the afternoon well spent. It is only one of the many suburban pleasure trips in and around New York.

Sitting in the New York Theater a few nights ago we saw three familiar faces, and after studying a moment recognized Mr. and Mrs. Edward Searce and their son. It is an odd sensation to look up from reading a program, and see a home face. It was impossible to catch them after the performance, but we knew they were making their way towards the Casino, where their elder son is filling an engagement with the Florida company; although a resident of the city he is very little seen by Utahns, his duties prevent much social visiting.

From our home papers we learn of Miss Ida Savage's good luck in securing the Ogden engagement, and are glad to hear of her success. She deserves every encouragement for she has pronounced talent, her voice and features, while here, made her a great favorite with the instructors. We shall miss her in the colony, but feel sure New York will see her next winter, if Paris does not offer greater temptations.

Wednesday, the 18th, the St. Paul carried off three of Utah musical students, Mrs. Dr. Willard Cross and her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Willard Cross and her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Willard Cross and her daughter.

Prove once in a while sends her representatives here. R. R. Irvine, Jr. and wife, have been doing the Pan American tour, and have just returned from New York and Boston; both are musically inclined, Mrs. Irvine being among Provo's first pianists, and Mr. Irvine her leading baritone; their visit was all too short, in the opinion of their friends here.

Among the ladies who stroll through

ROOSEVELT AND RUSSIA.

Latter Pleased With President's Announcement About Tariff Policy.

London, Sept. 28.—A dispatch to the Times from Odessa says the program which President Roosevelt has announced is the subject of comment in the leading papers of Russia. The declaration of the President that he will follow the policy of his predecessor is likely to satisfy foreign powers generally. The Russian organs are particularly pleased with the pronouncement in regard to tariff questions. The majority are also pleased at the prospect of a renewal of the good relations which existed between the United States and Russia previous to the tariff dispute.

Mr. Roosevelt's hint of his own desires as to reciprocity and his declaration in favor of terminating wars and of the abolition of duties not absolutely essential to the coffers of the republic are regarded in Russia as of the greatest importance. It is believed that President Roosevelt has decided on a Russian-American tariff question in mind.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S PLANS.

Has Been Furnishing Hundreds of Organs to Scotch Churches.

New York, Sept. 28.—Home from Scotland after spending the summer as guest of Andrew Carnegie at Skibo castle, the Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate church in an interview told of the development of Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic plans, of his intention to return to the United States and of Mrs. Carnegie's cooperation with her husband in disposing of their great fortune. Mr. Mackay said:

"Mr. Carnegie is a very busy man. His interest benediction was to provide the churches of Scotland with organs. Thus far, his secretary told me, orders have been given for 250 instruments ranging in value from \$1,500 to \$3,500 each, so that nearly \$1,000,000 must have been expended in this way. Mr. Carnegie is fond of music and although his sympathies threaten to be popularly of the bar pipe, I believe the organs will do much to soften the austerity of the Scotch service."

"Mrs. Carnegie has entered heart and soul into her husband's plans. She and Mrs. Carnegie and their daughter Margaret will return to New York on the steamship St. Louis early in November. Their New York home will not be ready for occupancy before



Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL TOILET

the corridors of the Waldorf Astoria, there is no more elegantly gowned than Mrs. Emery Holmes of Salt Lake.

Major Pond, once of Salt Lake, but for many years a resident of this city, is to be found in his cozy office at the Everett House, and it is a treat to have a chat with him on Utah and her affairs. In answer to your ring the boy informs you he will see if the major is in, and asks for your card; it is only a moment you are kept waiting; the name "Mr. — of Salt Lake" is an open sesame, and at once you are welcome to every chair in the office, and the major himself is at your service. He can entertain one for hours, for he is constantly meeting the most interesting people, and his powers of description are unequalled; he grows very enthusiastic when telling of a little provincial girl, Miss Lulu Gates, whom he heard sing recently in Berlin, and predicts a fine future for her.

John Sharp and Ralph Richards have been added to our circle within the last week. Mr. Richards has two more years yet before he can add M. D. to his name, while Mr. Sharp is a beginner in the school of medicine.

"John Drew," "Empire Theater" "New York"—the three are inseparable, and we might add, good company; for that is one of Drew's weaknesses; he will surround himself with first-class artists, no one-part plays for him, for each member is given an opportunity. "The Second in Command," is the best play Drew has had in many a long year, and certainly he is at his best in it—thrilling, humorous and pathetic, it deals entirely with the honor and exalted sentiments of men and women. Major Bingham (Drew) as the ardent, selfish lover, useless soldier and insouciant friend, has worked surprises for all; he becomes the most unselfish of lovers and friends, and tells us, when speaking of his lost love, that "he has laid it in lavender, wrapped it in brown paper and placed it in the archives of memory," and again, in the same scene, says "The book is closed and put on the shelf, where the dust of forgetfulness has already begun to bury it." Never was there a more appropriate illustration—a play-Bingham from being "Second in Command"—through his bravery, becomes the greatest of heroes, and nobly wins the Victoria Cross. The drama is a masterpiece of dramatic art, and Drew with his excellent cast of actors, with all the finish of a true born artist.

As far as we have ascertained the first public address that was delivered in denunciation of the crime by which President McKinley was slain, and in which an audience was asked to pray for recovery, was uttered by a "Mormon."

As twilight was falling on the evening of Friday, Sept. 6, the day on which the anarchist shot his illustrious victim, a group of "Mormons" stood at the corner of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Lenox avenue, in New York City. The throngs that left the tenements and residences of the neighborhood to enjoy the cool air of the streets, had gathered there to realize the full import of the awful news from Buffalo, and many of the people had not heard it, though newspapers were crying the papers containing it, and selling thousands of them.

The group of Elders comprised C. M. Thomas, Coulam and Horace Cummings Jr., missionaries, and B. E. Cummings, a business man from Salt Lake City. The singing of a hymn was begun, and instantly there was a check in the human tide that was moving past the spot. Before the hymn was finished the missionaries had a large audience surrounding them.

Elder Coulam offered a short prayer, which was followed by a brief address on