DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1900.

CINCINNATI 2, BOSTON 1.

It Was a Pitcher's Battle Throughout the Game.

Cincinnati, Mar 25.-With two men out in the tenth inning. Pelts bit for two bases and Scott, who had struck out twice before, hit the left field fence, scoring Pelts with the winning run It was a pitcher's battle, in which Scott excelled. Attendance, 706. which

SCORE. R. H. E.

Boston Batteries-Scott and Wood; Lewis and Sullivan. Umpire-Swartwood.

PHILLIES WON FROM ST. LOUIS

Delehanty Sacrificed Lannoir's Hit to Keister.

St. Louis, Mo., May 25.—Philadelphia won today's game on a fluke. Thomas's single and McGraw's error of Single's grounder put two men on the bases in the sixth. Delehanty sacrificed Lan-noir's hit to Keister. The latter tried to cut off Single at third, but threw wild, McGraw was injured in the melee and three runs crossed the plate. At-tendance, 5,100.

SCORE.

R. H. E.

A VERY PRETTY CONTEST.

Brooklyn Began Hitting in the Sixth -Locals Went to Pieces.

Chicago, May 25 .- For five innings today the game was the prettlest kind of a contest. Brooklyn began hitting in the sixth and the locals went to pieces, four errors and five hits giving the champions seven runs. Cunning-ham then replaced Carvin and was pounded for five hits and four runs. Atendance, 5,709, SCORE.

R. H. E. Batteries-Garvin, Cunningham, Don-ahue and Dexter; McGinnity and Mc-Guire, Umpire-Emslie,

SUNDAY SPORTS.

Irreligious Paris Sets an Example to American Cities.

Paris is said to have a smaller church going attendance in proportion to its population than any other city in the world, but Paris has just set an exam-ple to many cities of "religious Amer-ica," (Salt Lake included) that ought to put us to the blush. A recent dis-patch from Paris says: "Representations by Albert G. Spald-ing, director of athletics at the Paris, Exposition to the French officials in control of these events, regarding the position of American athletes who de-sire to participate in the contests, but who have objected to the Sunday fea-ture of the games, have rescuited in the Paris is said to have a smaller church

who have objected to the sundy rea-ture of the games, have rescaled in the granting of the concessions asked. In a letter to M. Spalding, the French officials state that they recognize the manner in which Sunday is respected in the United States, and that in order to have the pleasure of the participan. to have the pleasure of the participa-tion of the Americans they agree when-

ever it is possible, to change the finals falling on Sunday to a week day. This action on the part of the officials removes the obstacles found by the ma-jority of the athletes in the United Stores

Mr. Spalding will sail for New York on Wednesday. He has suggested the addition of several events to the games addition of several events to the games already decided upon, one of them be-ling a twenty-five mile marathon race. The French officials will probably ac-cede to this request."



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quarter of an inch. Its point presses against one of the others and prevents the arm from being straightened out. To remedy this the bones must be laid bare, the one out of place must be put back into its original position, and both bones must be scraped with a knife." That is Jeffries' description of the operation and he doesn't anticipate a pleasant time while undergoing it, but he will insist that it be performed if it will help als arm.



Horse Races, University Meet and League Baseball Game.

IN THE FIELD OF

SPORTS TODAY.

SHORT LINES VS. OGDENS.

The Homo Team Has a New Line Up -Asbury from Denver and Lieut. White to Play.

Lovers of sports in Salt Lake should pt their fill today for there are contests galore. In addition to the events i the University campus where the track teams of Utah and Nevada will test each other's skill and strength, there is the match race at Calder's pick between Emra D. A. and Emma Foote which attracted a large crowd and the baseball game between the most Lines and Ogden.

The event at Calder's was scheduled or this afternoon at 2:30, the race beis for \$200. There has been considerthe betting among the sports during he week but the money is even. Last par the two horses ran almost nose y nose and those who presume to sow have said it will be repeated to-

en. Emma Foote will be driven by George geards and Tom McCoy will handle

The line up of the Short Lines against lively enough but after that the monied men did all the biaying. The Z. C. M. I. got in only one run while the bankers got in nine better. Fol-lowing is the lin up and score: as this afternoon will be somebat different than heretofore. There n two new players and a change in are two new players and a change in graders. The twirling is the job friven to Dan Taylor and he is good at it too. Lest. White, from Fort Douglas, plays wood base E. Asbury, the new man tom Denver, is in center field. The Denver Republican has the fol-teres interacting note about Asbury. Z, C, M, I., Brain, s. s...





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FAMOUS ATHLETES AT THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES

Among the athletes conspicuous at the intercollegiate games in New York Friday and Saturday are Prinstein, the aderful jumper from Syracuse university, who recently made a new world's record of 24 feet 714 inches for this event Plaw, the California hammer thrower, who is acknowledged to have this event at his mercy, as he can beat 160 feet; Mc-Cackey, the giant Pennsylvanian, who won last year and who will be a factor in the other weight events; Cregan, the bineton esptain, who is sure of the mile, and Kraenzlein of Pennsylvania, the finest athlete now in training, who will be a factor in the other weight events; Cregan, the site Prinstein a tussle in the broad jump and will probably again carry off premier honors in the high and low hurdles.

haying seball, but is a good hitase-runner. As a fielder eriors among the local experience he will gain Balt Lake If Lake will show whether he is another Slagle or a Keeler. Big are hot always the best ball play-The short Line manager tele-sed to Bert Davis to sign "Sleepy" fors, but that player declined to est. If he had rough withed to another If he had really wished to essional ball he would have W West the to Kansas City at the opening of

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BANKER'S DEFEAT Z. C. M. 3.

Monled Men Didn's Give Their Opponents "A Look In."

The Bankers feel highly elated over the victory over the Z. C. M I, team Interday atternoon at Walker's Park. During the first inning the game was



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Handball Games.

The first of the series of champion-ship handball contests took place at All Hallows last evening. The win-ners were Luddy and Hennessy who defeated Canning and Walohan, " score being 21 to 9.

The second game will be this evening between Brogan and Madden, and Powers and Hays. FOREIGN EVENTS.

American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

EASTERN BASEBALL EVENTS.

Pittsburger's Lost a Game by Being Too Confident.

BAD DAY FOR SPORTS. Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic

Championship Games Began.

New York, May 25 .- The inter-collegiate amateur athletic championcollegiate amateur athietic champion-ship games were begun on Columbia field before a meagre crowd of specta-tors and under weather conditions that were anything but promising for a good afternoon's sport. The cinder track was soggy and fully two-fifths of a second slow, and the infield was practically a quagmire.

Pennsylvania gathered in enough po sitions this afternoon to warrant a pre-diction of a victory for the red and biue-striped athletes tomorrow. Their supremacy can be attributed to the prowess of A. C. Kraenzlein, who qualiprovess of A. C. Kraenziem, who dual-fied in four events today and has a big possibility of scoring first honors in the finals of three out of these events. Two inter-collegiate records were broken in the trials, and it is possible that with good weather and a dry track that with good weather and a dry track other records may be broken tomorrow. The records broken today were made by the heavyweight division, and one of them for a short time was dis-puted. In the shot-put, F, Beck of Yale created a new inter-collegiate record of 44 feet, 3 inches, the best previous one being held by J. C. McCracken of Penn-selvania, whose throw was 43 feet 84 sylvania, whose throw was 43 feet, 8% sylvania, whose throw was 43 feet, 5% inches, which he made last year. In the hammer-throwing contest A. Plaw of California took the honors, throwing the missile 154 feet, 4% inches, which heat the previous record, held by J. A. McCarcken of Pennsylvania, by sever-al feet and the collector record also feet, and the collegiate record, also held by McCarcken, by 91/2 inches.

Gans Wins from Hawkins.

New York, May 25.-Joe Gans of Bal-timore knocked out Dal Hawkins of California at the Broadway athletic club tonight in two rounds of the fast-est fighting ever seen in the club house. The men were scheduled to go twenty-five rounds at 123 pounds, and both scaled under the limit.

Parker Wins Out.

Cripple Creck, Colo., May 25 .- The twenty-round go between "Kld" Park-er of Denver and Jimmy Lawler of San Francisco was fought to a finish tonight at the opera house. There was a large crowd. Parker was given the decision at the end of the twentieth round.

JEFFRIES MOST HURT.

Blow That Put Corbett Out Injured the Big Bruiser's Arm.

The punch that put Jim Corbett down and out in the arena of the Sesside Ath-letic club that Friday night was by far less harmful to him than to the man who sent it in, says the Denver Post. The physical effect of the blow lasted with Corbett about two minutes, but Jeffries' good left arm, that did the work, is still stiff and sore. Since he struck that blow he has never been free from pain, and an X-ray examinafree from pain, and an X-ray examina-tion shows that an operation on the el-bow will probably be necessary. The original cause of the disorder in the joint was a bout with the medicine bail while training for Sharkey last October. In a careless moment Jeffries caught the medicine ball while holding his arm at the wrong angle, and the damage was done. Vigorous massage and a physician's treatment relieved it some. was done. Vigorous massage and a physician's treatment relieved it some-what, but the fight with Sharkey was postponed for a week on account of It. Since that time he has suffered to a certain extent with a more arm. The fight with Corbett, In which the chamfight with Corbett, in which the cham-pion's left arm worked like a pixon-rod for twenty-three rounds, left it in such a condition that it is almost use-less. In a few day's the surgeon's knife will be applied and the champion ex-pects to be freed entirely from any fur-ther trouble. "The injury lies in the elbow at the junction of the three bones of the arm. One of these bones, the doctors say, has been torn from its socket, and has slipped down about a

THE RACES. Toronto.

Toronto, Oni., May 25 .- The track

was fast. Results: First race, five and one-half furlongs -King Carnival won, Hapsburg second, Royal Salute third, Time, 1:09. Second race, five furlongs-Flicker won, Goose Skin second, Litigation third. Time, 1:061/2.

Third race, hunters' flat handicap, mile and a half-Joe Miller won, Dry-den second, Abbottsford third. Time,

Fourth race, six furlongs-Expelled won, Flying Bess second, Prince Plausi-ble third. Time, 1:18%.

Fifth race, steeplechase, two and one-half miles-Master Fred won. Charles O, second, Angus third. Time,

Sixth race, mile-Maidstone won, Ein second, Kittle Regent third. Time,

St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 25 .- Results at the fair

Brounds:
First race, 3-year-olds and up, selling, six furlongs-Tom Gilmore won;
Ruby Riley second, Miss Loretta third.
Time, 1:15%.
Second race, seven furlongs-The
Sprite won, Glen Lake second, Baffled
third. Time, 1:28%.
Third race, five furlongs-Small Jack
won, Southbreeze second, Fred Hessig
third. Time, 1:03.
Fourth race, one mile-The Monk
won, Skillman second, Go to Bed third.
Time, 1:42. grounds:

Fime, 1:42. Fifth rae, six furlongs-Vicivance won, Hi-Noe-Ker second, Bertha Nell, hird. Time, 1:15: third.

Sixth race, purse, selling, seven fur-longs-Harrie Floyd won Imp. Clonsilla second, Mystery third. Time, 1:29%.

Chicago.

Chicago, May 25.-Weather clear, track good at Lakeside today, Results: First race, four and one-half turlongs selling-Cinara won, Edith Q. second, Scorpolite third. Time, :58. Second race, one mile-Major Mansir wor May second Filia Vorner third

on, Max second, Elsie Venner third, Time, 1:43%. Time, 1:43%.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs -Adam Gerst won. Irma S. second,
Moneyback third. Time, 1.09%.
Fourth race, one mile and a half,
Belling-Admetus won, Holdup second,
Julius Caesar third, Time, 2:27%.
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Fifth race, five furings, selling-Benson Caldwell won. Bauts second. Ben Magen third. Time, 1:034. Sixth race, one mile and seventy



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yarda-Ennomia won, Orion second, Francisco by Messrs. Pence and Jenking Domsie third. Time, 1:47%. arrived here and was used with good arrived here and was used with good success in starting some of the runners.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 25.-Weather clear; track wast at Newport, Results; First race, one mile-Philippine won, Sarilla second, Rice third. Time, 1:42.

21-27 W. South Temple St.,

Second race, one mile and seventy yards, selling-Dandy H. won. Fine Reyards, selling-Dandy H. won. Fine Re-spice second, Headley third. Time, 1:47. Third race, five furlongs, selling-Telephone Girl won, Volkman second, Irving Mayor third. Time, 1:02. Fourth race, six furlongs selling--Oconee won, Agitator second, Osmon third. Time, 1:14%. Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling--Friesland won, Beana second, Village Pride, third. Time, 1:46%.

1:45%. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling--Lit-tie Veronica won, The Grinder second, Olly Gamin third, Time, 1:15,

London.

London, May 25 .- At the second day's racing of the Doncaster spring meet-ing today, Richard Croker's black colt Manhatian Boy by imp. Galore-Martha Washiagton, wen the Fitzwil-liam Stakes with L. Reiff in the saddle. Stakes on Gereon. SPORTING NOTES.

The Oregon Short Line have made a rate of \$3.80 to Logan and return for Decoration day, when the Sait Lake Business College go up to play the Lo-gan City team a match game of base-

ball. After the game a ball is to be given the Salt Lake visitors by the young people of Logan. The tickets bought at the reduced rate will be good returning until June 1. It is expected that guite a crowd will accompany the Salt Lake bous

boys.

Some interesting runs were made at Califers yesterday afternoon. Rajah Junior an Quo Yodis stepped a fourth of a mile in 254. Sam Clark's Jack went a half in 52 seconds.

Yesterday afternoon the new rubber starting machine ordered from San

The Rio Grandes left Salt Lake tonight for Pocatello, where they will play with the "Pokles" tomorrow. August Hamilton, who has been playing with the Ogdenites, has received his release from Manager Whipple,

Manager Trapp of the Pocatellos has paid H. J. Rand's fine of \$5. Secretary Clipperger of the League received it yesterday.

A Woman's Aw/ul Peril.

"There is only one chance to save your life and that is through an operayour life and that is through an opera-tion" were the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wis., from her doctor after he had vainly tried to cure her of a frightful case of stomach trouble and yellow jaundice. Gall stones had formed and she constantly grew worse. Then she began to use Electric Bitters which wholly to use Electric hiters which wholy cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver and Kidney remedy. Cures Dys-pepsia, Loss of Appetite. Try it. Only 50 cents. Cuaranteed, For sale by Z. C. M. L Drug Dept.

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Cleveland, 4: Chicago, 8. Buffalo, 4: Kansas City, 11. Detrolt, 5: Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis-Minneapolis, called in

HAWLEY'S HARD WORK.

He Tried to Defeat His Old Club-

mates.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 25 .- An apparent

ritsburg loosing today, Hawley worked hard to defeat his old clubmates and kept the hits well scattered. At-tendance, 2,400.

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Skin-Tortured Babies



