

Two Games Played Yesterday and Salt Lake Won Both of Them.

TAIL ENDERS VS. CHAMPIONS.

first Contest Won by Score of 6 to 4, And Second by a Score Of 5 to 1.

The local baseball season came to a ose yesterday with a double header beeen Sait Lake, the tail enders, and lutte, the league champions, and much to he joy of local fans, the home crowd ook the leaders into camp in both games. The first was won by a score of 6 to 4, and the second by a score of 5 to 1. The weather was good, the diamon's was in pretty fair condition and the fans were out in force. Both games were full of good snappy ball playing. Butte went of good snappy ball playing. Butte went of good snappy ball playing, the struggle with high hopes of winders but the fates and hetter hall playing than the Miners could produce, descred it otherwise. Butte used their best tred it otherwise. Butte used their best players to beat Salt Lake, but they failed a tern the trick. In the first game Bandelin did the twirling and was touched up for eight hits. Butte hal-no trouble in solving Wiggs' mysteries, but they could not make the winning runs.

Roach, the man who has given Salt Lake considerable trouble, was the victim in the second game. Salt Lake hit did 12 safe ones, while his opponent, fozer allowed the visitors but six hits. First game—

SALT LAKE.

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Salt Lake, 3; Butte, 2;
Howlett, Hanley, Ward,
base hit—Hausen, Bases on,
Bandelin, 2, Struck out—
clin, 2, Left on bases—Salt
10, Double plays—McNeeBases on errors—Butte, 3;
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	BUTTE	2.					
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runs—Salt Lake, 2; Butte, 1, htt-McHate, Three-base hit—Home run—Roach, Bases on Tozer, 2, Struck cut—By Tozer, ch. 2, Left on bases—Salt Lake, 2, Double plays—Bandelin to a Swindella, Bases on errors—c, 2; Butte, 1, Hit by pitcher—Stolen bases—Donahue, McHatelle, Roach, Time of game—pirc—Grim. Attendance, 2,000.

Saturday's Ball Game.

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Griny afternoon down at the ball atter walloped the local bunch to for 15 to 12, Just why the local not win the game is a problem cannot solve. To Butter \$19 hits to crowd got away with 27, and could not make the winning runs, as not much to the game except there was plenty of that and the could not make the hinning the home legan to do things. They made to sand seven runs and had they lick up would surely have won toe. But Butte, began to do a ting and running, and as before made enough to take the long the gate receipts. The summary

SALT LAKE.

BUTTE.

Score by innings: Salt Lake
Hits
Errors
Butte
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Totals

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Lawrence, ...F. B.

Referee, Croupp. Umpire, Holmes,

Rifle Club Shoot.

Following are the results of yesterday afternoon's rifle club shoot:

Breckon ... 76 80 83 69 64 74 78 70 73 Van Arnam 66 84 85 79 77 76 71 72 71 Grimm ... 53 47 66 67 54 61 Weatherson 77 67 73 74 70 78

Averages—Breckon, 74 1-9; Van Arnam 75 2-3; Grimm, 58; Weatherson, 73 1-6.

A NEW YORKER'S MISTAKE.

A distinguished army officer sends the

HOW THEY STAND. Pacific National League.

Salt Lake

RACES AT FAIR TODAY.

A distinguished army officer sends the following story to this magazine:

It is generally understood by the average New Yorker that only "Mr. Hayseed from New Jersey" is the subject of the many ludierous incidents which occur in the great city, yet a short time ago was witnessed a "sell" on the part of one of the former class which would make the aforesaid "Mr. Hayseed" indulge in laughter to the hysterical point. The writer had been to the Eden Musee to inspect one of their recently completed wax figures of notable personages, and stopped in the lobby for a moment before departure. At or near the entrance was a wax figure of a middle aged man who had apparently seated himself on a rustic bench and was busily engaged in perusing one of the Muesee's catalegues which he held in his hand. The sole occupants of the lobby other than the writer were a young man accompanied by a lady evidently his wife and another younger lady with them. The attention of all was attracted by the latter, hurriedly placing herself on the bench by the side of the wax figure, leaning slightly toward it and concentrating her gaze on the catalogue held in its hand. Hardly had she "posed" correctly. Five Rattling Good Events Arranged by Manager Bransford for This Afternoon.

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The program of horse races arranged by Manager Bransford for the pleasure of the fair patrons this afternoon is a good one in every sense of the word. He has made up a card of five events that ought to prove intensely interesting. Three of the events are harness, and two running races as follows:

First race, trot and pace, three-year-olds and under, two in three, purse \$30—Ivanho, owned by Ross Porter; Star, owned by Frank M. Wilson; Fleet Away, owned by Frank M. Wilson; Fleet Away, owned by David Hansen; Lay May Wallace, owned by H. W. Brown; May Day owned by W. D. Wilding; Virda, owned by W. W. Tayler.

Second race, special trot and pace, purse \$500—Crab Apple (P.), owned by C. J. Crabtree; Nigger Boy (P.), owned by Lyon; Alfonzo (P.), owned by Spiers Bross; Ladysmith (T), owned by W. S. Ellerbeck.

Third race, special, 2:22 class trot and

Ladysmith (P), cwiled by W. S. Ellerbeck.

Third race: special, 2:22 class trot and pace, purse \$500—Topeka Maid (P), owned by C. H. Thompson: George M (P), owned by A. M. Pendleton: June Wilkes (P.), owned by Dr. Hummelbaugh, Cold Storage (P.), owned by McCoy Stables.

Fourth race: three and one-half furiongs, running, purse \$160—Caligula H. green and red. owned by C. F. Tanner, Rattler, yellow and black, owned by C. P. Dye; Goldle, black and while, owned by Ben Hunsaker; Mollie Allstott, black and yellow, owned by John Keogh.

Fifth race, mile dash, running, purse \$150—Corvus, puiple and yellow, owned by Dell Bros.; Baldo, black and yellow, owned by Dell Bros.; Baldo, black and yellow, owned by C. P. Dye; Honest John, Lemon and black, owned by C. C. Kelso; A brange and green, owned by J. Rich.

Saturday's Football Games.

Following are the results of the football ames played by eastern college teams on iturday afternoon: At Chicago, first half-Chicago, 11; In-At Lincoln-Nebraska, 23; South Dakota, 0.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan, 31; Case, 0.
At Minneapolis-University of Minnesota, 40; Grinnell, 0.
At Amherst-Amherst, 24; Colby, 0.
At Williamstown-Williams, 18; Laurcate Boat club, 11.
At Philadelphia-Pennsylvania, 16; Lebidy 0.

West Point-West Point, 7; Tufts, 0, Providence-Brown, 11; Wesleyan, 0, Hanover-Dartmouth, 18, Holy

Cross, 0.
At Brunswick, Mc.—Bowdoin, 18; New Hampshire State college, 0.
At Bt. Louis—Washington university, 21; Rose Polytechnic Institute, 0.
At Columbus, O.—Ohio State university, Wittenburg, 0. At Easton, Pa.-La Fayette, 11; Gettysourg college, 0.

At Williamsport, Pa.-Carlisle Indians, 2; Bucknell, 0.

At Maddison, Wis.-University of Wisconsin, 18; Naperville, 0.

At Ithaca, N. Y.-Cornell, 11; Roches-At Lincoln, Neb .- Nebraska, 23; South Chicago-Northwestern, 23; Lom-New York-Columbia, 36; Union, 0, Chicago-University of Chicago, 34;

ana, %.

Ann Arbor-University of Michigan,
Case Scientific school, Cleveland, O., %.

Minneapolts-Minnesota, 49; Grin-At Champaign, Itt.-Hilmols, 29; Knox

At Chamburgh, to college, At Lawrence, Kan,—University of Kansas, 34; State Agricultural college, 0, At Stanford university, Cal.—Stanford, 6; Reliance, 0, At Berkeley—University of California, 51; Naval Training school, 0, At lowa City—State university, 29; State At Des Moines-Drake university, 45; Penn college, 0. At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson college, 21; Marietta college, 0.

Teams Played Tie Game.

There was a rattling good game of football at Legan on Saturday afternoon between the Aggles and the Ogden high school buneb. The result of the content was a surprise to everybody as the little school bunch. The result of the dontest was a surprise to everybody as the little-stellows from Ogden held their larger rivials down and met them half way on every play. At the end of the hard fight neither side had succeeded in pushing the pig skin over the goal line. In the last part of the last half the Aggies, by persistent bucking, managed to get the oval within a foot of the goal line, but on the play they expected to carry the ball over it was fumbled and their last chance was gene. The game was clean and devoid of anything brutal and was keenly enjoyed by everybody. The high school team received much praise for the goal showing made. The line-up was as follows:

L. G. Olsen and Kirk Morgan Erwin Fifteen minute halves, Referce-J. A. Langton, Umpire-Crandall, Linesmen-Wilson and Ball, Timekeepers-Wilson and Melaughlin.

UNIVERSITY TEAM LOST.

Colorado Gildiron Huskies Proved Too Much for East Bench Crowd. The Boulder University team proved entirely teo many for the Varsity team of Utah in their game on Saturday afternoon, and defeated the aggregation by a score of 22 to 6. The Coloradoans were too heavy for the Utah eleven, as they outweighed them fully 15 pounds. On 8 5 1 4 0 every hard line buck they gained yards, when a middle-aged gentleman, who, from his dress and manner, indicated that ne was a regular New Yorker, emerged from the corridor leading into the lobby and glanced down at the group at his side. He evidently became immediately interested in the natural pose of the figures, and, placing himself in front of the group, stood in silent contemplation of the work of art. After examining the figure of the man he stood looking at the one of the young lady, who all the time had preserved a stolidity of countenance remarkable under the circumstances. Apparently desiring to observe the face more closely, the gentleman slightly stooped and concentrated his gaze upon the countenance of the young lady. She bore the ordeal bravely for awhile, but finally wilted and broke into such peals of hysterical laughter as to utterly demoralize the victim, who ignominiously hurried to the entrance door and disappeared around the corner. The change of features on the part of the New Yorker, from interested contemplation of the work of art to a relization that he was "sold" would be a fortune for an artist if possible of being pictured.—Los Angeles Times.

REGRETTED HIS JEALOUSY,

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A rather short, and, on the whole, somewhat insignificant looking gentleman lately married a tall, handsome lady. He is, unfortunately for his peace of mind, of a jenious and hasty disposition. The other evening he had left his wife outside a tobacconist's shon while he went in to purchase some cigars. Just as he was coming out, he saw a young fellow step up to her and raise his hat. As he drew near, he heard the young gallant commence, in an affected tone of voice:

"Excuse me, madam."

Before he could get any farther, our latter-day Othello burst on him:

"Excuse me, sir. What is your business with this lady?"

"Eh?" returned the other, in a surprised but cool manner, "my business is with the later and come late." although Utah made a hard game fight, it was a losing contest from the start. There was very little rosghness in the game, and it was clean and well played throughout. The line-up was as follows: Colorado. Bailey Foote Becker Munson Strobel and Pitt.

with this lady?"
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"Well, sir," said the husband, irritated by what he considered the effrontery of the reply, "this lady, I'd have you know, it was wife." B. Kingsbury
B. Mills

is m, wife."
"Dear me!" rejoined the young man, sarcastically, as he calmly inspected his assailant from top to toe; "really, now, do you know, I'm astonished to hear it."
Enraged beyond measure, the husband hercely: you address another word to my I'll-" wife fil-"
""I"don't intend to-now," broke in the young fellow, quietly; "and you will prob-

ably regret it before the day is out. Good day to you," and off he went.

Less than half an hour afterward the lady missed a valuable bracelet, which her husband had given her on her last birthday. And the gentleman reluctantly agrees with his wife that the young man must have picked it up, and that he was about to return it to its owner when he was so rudely treated. The lady now possesses another bracelet, so that the incident is not referred to so frequently as it might otherwise have been.—Tit-Bits.

BURLESQUE A NECESSITY.

After the members of the quartet, in the disguise of actors, had gone through the usual act, involving discords and other absurdities, they came to the front of the stage, formed in line; put their hands behind their backs, and began a sentimental song, while the real actors settled down for a short rest. Then it was that the country cousin turned to his city relative and said; thi said:
"Why, they made horrible discords at

Yes," replied the city relative.
'And the audience all made fun of

They made a regular burlesque of the

"But now they are trying to really "They are trying to."
"They are trying to."
"It that's what they're here for, why was all the horse-play put in?"
"My bey," said the city relative in a fatherly way, 'you don't understand some of these rustic plays. It was done for two reasons. First, it was necessary in order to lug the quartet in where it didn't belong, and to stop the action of the play. Scond—and this is the principal reason, my bey—a certain amount of burlesque is necessary to put the audience in a humor to stand the singing. It you went to the theater much you'd understand all this."—Brooklyn Eagle.

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