## **SPORTING GOSSIP OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Hew "Bob" Fitzsimmons Clipped "Senator's" Toe Nails At Lageon.

## A STRENUOUS DAY.

## Good Card of Bicycle Races at Saucer Tenight-Salt Lake Team Goes To Boise.

There were several interesting athletic events at Lagoon yesterday afternoon. In addition to the High School cadets, an army of children from the school for the deaf, dumb and blind were in attendance But the center of attraction was Bob Fitzsimmons and his pet lion "Senator." In this connection there was a touching incident that brought tears to the eyes of Captain Thomas Dobson, the Lagoon policeman, and Fitzsimmons.

Two little boys, one of them partly blind, was observed leading his little brother, totally blind, up to the big lion. The elder of the two was trying to describe the lion to the little blind fellow, and was endeavoring to get him to put his hand on the lion's head. The blind child appeared to be afraid until Captah Dobson picked the little fellow up and took him to the lion, placing his hand on his head. In speaking about the incident, which was witnessed by Friz. Dobson said: "To see that little blind boy patting the huge best, simply brought tears to my eyes". "Fits remarked to some friends standing near. "The tell you, gentiemen, 1 'ave knocked out many a min in my time, but to see that little blind child trying to learn something about 'Senator' by feelin' of 'im, simply knocked out the old man. Hi didn't know there wus hany blind children out 'ere and to see the lad 'upt me." The elder of the two was trying to des

billed children out 'ere , and to see the lad 'urt me." In the morning Fitz took the lion to the top of the mountains and upon his return he elipped Scaator's toe-nalis-and there was a merry row as a result. "Sena-tor' did not take kindly to the operation and suddenly struck Fitz in the solar plexus. The red-topped warrior went down in a heap. Smilingly he said to the "News" sporting cellor: "Hi say, aint 'e strong? That's w'ere iff it Corbett at Carson." Fitz has his training quarters complets ed, and is living in a tent with his col-ored valet. Senator, and the dog Bob. "There was a change of bodyness of Denver Omaha .... Moine

There was a change of business all around with the bail teams in the P. N. L. league yesterday afternoon. Stalt Lake has gone to Boise, where a series of five sames will be opened tomorrow afternoon. Orden goes to Spokane, where the Leb-sters and Indians will fight it out for first place. The Ogdenites have proved to be a big drawing card as Spokane is making strenuous efforts to dislodge the Lobsters from first place. Next week Helt Lake and Ogden will be seen here, and then local fans will have a chance to see their favorite sport again.

Iver Lawson will be the attraction at the bike races at the Sait Palace track this evening, as he has entered the open events, as announced in last evening a "News." Manager Heagren has arranged an interesting program of sprint events and a special feature will be the match race between Bardgett and Hopper. This pair of fast ones will ride a mile race, best two in three heats.



of the National League of Baseball clubs, was issued by Justice Shidon of the superior court here today in favor of John J. MoGhaw, manager of the New York National League club. The court order restrains Pulliam from enforcing a suspension and the creently imposed upon McGraw, pending a hearing to be held at a later date. The injunction also restrains the va-rious umpless of the National league from preventing McGraw from going on the field in the capacity of a playing manager. Manager McGraw was suspended for fifteen days and fined Eléo for alleged missionduct during a game in New York teams. lieve they have evolved a plan by which the anti-betting legislation can be evaded and still allow patrons of the track to place wagers on the results of the races. The law recently passed in Missouri against betting on here races treats only of "registering" betward and the new method of betting to be adopted no registration of any wager will be made.

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Chicago, June  $\delta = Bg$  bunching three digles and a double the locals won to-lays game in the eighth inning. In all out this inning Leever was almost in-incible. Prefer steadled and had the cisitors at his mercy after the ird in-ting. Attendance, 2,100,

Batteries-Leever and O'Neill; Leever

## NEW YORKERS WON,

Boston, June 5.-Errors by the locals and New York's heavy butting enabled the visitors to win today's game, 11 to 2, Taylor was very effective. Attendance, 1,000. Score: New York Boston in manifestration in the second secon Batteries-Taylor and Clarke; Wilhelm and McCarthy. Umpire-O'Day,

# no registration of any wager will be made. Instead, every attendant at the course will be required to buy a badge for \$1, which will admit him to the grounds badge will be everal leaves like those of a senson ticket. Each lear will be numbered, and when a better desires to make a wager he will simply tear off one of these numbered leaves, write down the amount he whenes to risk and hand the leaf to the bookmaker, with his money. Every horse in ouch race will have a file provided for him in the bookmaker's stand corresponding to his number on the racing program, end any bet on this animal will be simply produce the bookmaker's clerk will sim-ply carry the files bearing the names of the horace files bearing the names of the horace file booked up on the file and the officials of the track declare, they will be call be oked up on the file and the bet will be paid. By this method, will be able to evade the have made, the officials of the track declare, they will be able to evade the her and they provide the booked up on the file and the bet will be paid. By this method, will be able to evade the law against the bet will be paid. By this method, will be able to evade the law against the bet will be paid. By this method, will be able to evade the law against the bet will be reacher made. There is no penalty in the present law of the registering of a bet alone being pentioned as a felony. .571 .556 .480 .381

## "PENNY" GOSSIP.

SMITH'S

FLOUR.

These who are anxious to break up the Pacific National league have evidently guit fooling with the Sait Lake team, and have turned their attention to break-ing up the Spokane club,

President Williams of the Spekane club has guit the right over Carney, and has granted the Sait Lake club permission to play the hard-hiting fielder. Sait Lake has been using Carney right along and will continue to do so.

Manager W. S. Jones of the state fair track atmounced this morping that he would give another matines race on June 5, one week from Thursday. A number of local horizemou have asked that the event be pulled off, and arrangements to that effect are now being made.

A meeting of delegates of the Inter-mountain Lawn Tennis association was held yesierday atternoon at the Kenyon hotel. The meeting was called for the purpose at electing officers. The position of vice president full to Captain Frank D. Ely of Fort Doughas, to succeed Cap-tain Morrow.

Jim Corbett will be started next season in George Bernard Shaw's play. "Cashei Baron's Profeston." A leading manager of New York was asked lately what he thought of Corbett as an actor, and he said he thought him wonderful for a pugillat; rotten otherwise.

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a ball game between the cadets and the alumnt, Elks in Balt Lake City are beginning Ells in Sait Lake City are beginning to make great preparations for Purple day at Saitair on July 27. Committees are now being appointed to look after decorations, and a big parade which will be one of the features will em-brace 200 mounted men in line.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1905.

The Ninoteenth and Twenty-second wards will unlte on a Logoon excur-sion, June 19: and bashail contests, po-tato races, sack races. greased pole climbing, handsomest girl contests, hest looking man contests, fattest old rady contests, and sundry and various oth-or contests, but ween the two wards will er contests between the two wards wi be the order of the day. The girl wh can eat the most los cream and he call for the undertaker, will be hand somely rewarded; and the child wh can punish the most candy and no get sick will have its picture taken for publication in the London Medical Journal.

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## TO ENTERTAIN ANGELS.

Commercial Club Names Committees to Push Things.

The committee of 100 for the entertainnent of the Los Angeles visitors will meet at 5 p. m. today, at the Comemicial dub. to start the ball to rolling in dead carnest n the way of preparation. The plan is

to take the guesis to Saltair at 10 a. m., on the lifth inst, where there will be a lunch and speeches. The badges provided by the Commercial club will be gold mounted, with Yale blue ribbon attach-ment handsomely descorated, and will be sent to every member as early as possi-ble.

ment handsomely descorated, and will be sent to every member at early as possible.
The committee is espected to be at the depot before the arrival of the train, and simple provision will be made in the way of conveyance for carrying the visitors to the hetes. The Loss Angelea people will be taken to Fort Douglas at 2 p. m. on the afternoon of the 12th in decorated street cars in chaige of the following committee; W. J. Halloran, chairman, W. C. Bogne, W. H. Boothe, Jr. J. Terry, Charles S. Burton, H. T. Cleaver, Joseph E. Cahe, E. O. Howard, N. W. Clayton, John P. Cobb, C. J. Crabtee, J. D. Terry, Charles S. Burton, H. T. Cleaver, Joseph E. Cahe, E. O. Howard, N. W. Clayton, John P. Cobb, C. J. Crabtee, J. D. Freed, F. W. Girdiner, H. S. Darnes, A. F. Dorsmus, B. F. Grant, A. Richter, M. D. Grosh, H. C. Hoffman, Joy H. Johnson, John J. Judeon, George W. Peek, Clesson S. Kinney, Frank Knox, B. L. Pritchard, P. W. Madsen, Jersel, C. Hille, William J. Meintyre, Boyd Park, W. M. Rash and O. J. Sallsbury.
There is to be a public reception at the Commercial club, where Gov Cutler and ex-Gov Wells will be present at 18 a. m. on the 12th inst. Chairman Sonator Bamberger, and the Bingham committee will eacert the visitors by special train the M. Addise, N. Tieweek, G. R. Bothwelt, Thomae Weil, D. C. Joaching, W. M. Ferry, D. Maevlehie, L. A. Copoland, A. F. Holden, Chaires Resend, A. L. Jacobs, Samuel Newhense, J. H. McChrystal, H. G. Catrow, Walter Filed, A. C. Weils, W. M. Resender Cohad, A. E. Merthees at the samuel Newhense, J. H. McChrystal, H. S. Snencer, J. L. Moore and Solar Barborder Bamberger, and the Bingham committee will be precised train the constitute for the visitors by special train the most the visitors by special train the met the senter street will be preceded the bingham committee will be preceded train the constitute for the visitors by special train the senter street will be preceded the bingham committee will be preceded train the senter street will be prevented to be a



wore the "Red and Black" gathered under the favorite colors within the walls of their Alma Mater and sung themselves hoarse in her praise. The babquet halt was arranged in the large noom on the top floor of the High school building, little flags of red and black trimming the walls as a border, and a larger flag stretched above the center of the table. After an enjoyable feast J. Tod Goodwin, '96, was in-stabled as toostmaster in place of Wil McCrra, who was absent on account of liness. The rapid fire of wit and more staid wisdom then began, running through the following list of toasts: "Field Day," Will Sibley, '93; "Mar-ried Men." Tod Goodwn, '96; "High School Girls," R. G. officer, '98; "Wei-come to the '95 Class," Lyle Winner, '99; "High School Boys," Barrie Bap-pington, 1900; "The Dues," Beaste Home, '01; "Those Who Fell by the Wayside," Alleen Maclean, '02; "High School Athletes," John Jonsen, '93; "Class Songs," Lyle Smith,'04, and "Ac-ceptance for the '94 Class," by Royal Martineru. banquet hall was arranged in the large

ceptance for the '04 Class," by Royal Martineau. Principal Eaton and Supt. of Schools D. H. Christensen repited to calls for speeches, after which the evening closed in dancing on the lawn in front of the main building. -----

Iver Lawson, champion cyclist of the world, rides at Salt Palace saucer tonight.





Logan and Return.

Jack O'Keefe and Billy Stift are work-ing hard every afternoon at Willard liean's gymnasium for O'Keefe's match with Jimmy Gardner on the 12th. They so on the read every morning for a ten-mile run, and put in two or three hours at the gym in the afterpoon. The Gardner brothers, George and Jimmy, are now permanently located in Ogden canyon, where they are doing plenty of work doily. Mike Schreck is expected to arrive here from Chicago to-day. Jack O'Keefe and Billy Stift are work-ig hard every afternoon at Willard

## BIKE RACES AT OGDEN.

### N. C. Hopper Displayed His Usual Good Form and Won Big Event.

Form and Won big Event. The bicycle races at Ogden last night were well attended, and the crowd saw some pretty fast going. N. C. Hopper displayed his usual good ferm and carried off the honors in the principal professional event. In the half-mile open, against a fast field of pros. Hopper kicked over the tape a winner, g--ing the distance in 59 1-5 seconds. Wil-lasms got second and Downing third. Ed-dle Smith won the mile handfeap from the fixe-mile motor race. The summary follows:

the ave-mile motor race. The summary follows: Haff-mile open professional-Hopper, Williams, Downing, Time-(59).5, Quarter-mile, amateur-Hume, Marty, McCormick, Time-(2).5, Mile bandicap, professional-Eddie Smith (5) yards), Agraz (50 yards), Achorn (20 yards), Agraz (50 yards), Achorn (20 yards), Time-(15)25, Two-mile lap race, amateur-McCor-mitek, Hume, Wilcox, Time-(2), Pive-mile motor-paced, between Ivar Redman and Emil Akraz-Won by Red-man, Time-8:07 J.5.

TROUBLES FOR PULLIAM. Temporary Injunction Granted Against National League President.

Beston, June 5.-A temporary infunc-tion against Harry C. Pulliam, president

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CINCINNATI, 3; ST. LOUIS, 2. St. Louis, June 5-A two-base hit by Seymour in the minth and a single by Barney, which scored Seymour, won to-day's game for Chichmail, the score be-ing 3 to 2. Attendance, 5.500. by Score: St. Louis Cincinnati Batteries-Egan and Warner; Weiker and Pholos Umpire-Frank Pears,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, June 5.—The home tean was defeated today by Washington good hitting, coupled with errors by Hem rey Philadelphile's hitting was also good, but not consecutive, Attendance

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was wild at times, he made up in of foctiveness at crucial moments, Attend ance, 2,000. York Batteries-Young and Criger; Hogg and Kleinow.

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

Denver, June 5.-Pitcher Sanders of the Omaha team was cars for Denvre today. On the other hand Schaub for Denver was very effective after the light inning,

Score: Denver Omaha Matterfer-Schaub and Lucia; Sunders und Friese.

DES MOINES, 5, COLO, SPRINGS, 8, Colorado Springs, Colo., June 5.-Errora by Bader, the local shortstop, lost the same for Colorado Springs to Des Moines, - R. H. E. 00000 12 8 00008 8 6 Score: Des Moines ...... Colorado Springs . Batteries-Steele, Chapelle, Lieneld and Wakeheld; Lindsey and Messitt,

SIOUX CITY, 4; ST. JOE, 6.

Sloux City, Ia., June 5.-Atter losing five straight to Sloux City, St. Joseph won out in the minth today, batting out a victory. It was the first defeat in thir-teen games for the locals. Score

Batteriess-Villeman and Baerwald, Ey-er and Zinran. Stonx City St. Joseph

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION At Kansas City--Kansas City, 2; Minne-

At Louisville-Louisville, 4; Columbus, 5,

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At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 6; St. Paul, 7.

At Toledo-Toledo, 14: Indianapolis, 6. Keith-O'Briens Won. The Keith-O'Brien baseball team de-feated the Walker's nine yesterday by a score of 7 to 3. The line-up was as fol-lows: Keith-O Brlen. Youngeringering

Chering Hardy Arnold Nordquest Collett H. Colleft.... A. Hall.... L. Mangum

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Bookmakers Think They Have Scheme To Successfully Evade the Law.

To successfully tvade the Law. Chicago, June 5.-Horse racing is to continue in St Louis, despite the passage by the Missouri legislature of the anth-betting law, which goes into effect on June 17. At the monthly meeting of the board of stewards of the Western Joekey club permission was granted the Deimar Joekey club to conduct a vace meeting, bestiming June 12. The officials of the Deimar track be

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AT THE RESORTS.

Yesterday was essentially children's day at Lagoon. All Hallows college was there in force, so were the children of the state institution for the deaf, mute and blind; likewise Judge Wills Brown of the juvenile court had 30 of his "patients" out there, while 20 High school boys were busily engaged pitch-ing tents for the cadets who went into encampment there this morning. The investile court boys were the first to reach the grounds. In short order a baseball upice was organized, and with-

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At Saltair yesterday there were over

At Baltair yesterday there were over soo children who, in nearly every in-stance, were accompanied by their parents, Nearly all of the youngsters were pupils of the Lowell school, and they had a glorious time. Everybody seemed happy and, to quote one gentle-man who was out there, there was no quarreling or riotous behavior in evi-dence. The boys and girls were the guests of manager Langford. Today the Webster school is out at the lake under similar conditions.

Friday will be High school day at Lagoon. Brigadier General Samuel C. Park will review the cadets. There will also be special field day sports and

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reach the grounds. In short order a baseball bine was organized, and with-ln 15 minutes the juveniles faced the Utah Lions with Judge Brown as um-pire. The juveniles went down to de-feat and the umpire came in for the usual amount of criticism on the part of the vanquished. Following the game the bays were taken aver to the vestage of the vanquicked. Following the game the boys were taken over to the restau-rant, where they cleaned up everything in sight and then like Oliver Twist yelled for more. Finally on leaving the tables they arose like giants refreshed and proceeded to meet a nine of the deaf mutes from Ogden. When the smoke of battle cleared away the screaning bird of victory was found perched on the banner of the juveniles to the tune of 3-2. The one incident that marred an otherwise joily outing was the action of an unknown boy among the crowd on the outward bound train who threw a stone at a Greek section hand. The rock landed fairly on the laborer's nose, breaking that member, and creating consternation among his fellow countrymen. An ef-fort to locate the culprit proved fu-tile,