DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1901. fascinating, honest and manly sport of is seriously ill. He replied: "I know of no ground for such a statement." "The possibility of Lord Salisbury's retirement has been freely canvassed in **BEVILLE HAS** bicycle racing, says the Butte Inter-Mountain. For weeks the idea ha OUTSIDE EVENTS. CHAS. M. SCHWAB heavily against their own candidate CHINESE LOAN and they were amazed by the steadi-ness of their followers in a constitu-ency which ought naturally to have HELP FOR WOMEN been nothing more than an incipien EASTERN BALL GAMES. project, and before thirty days elapse Butte enthusiasts will see enough of the scheme in evidence to insure its WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED. political circles. His death would not dissolve the ministry, but would lead to Another Day of Many Hits in Nabeen influenced by the agitation against CONE TO BOSTON IN UNITED STATES "I do not feel very well, I am so tired all the time. I do not know what is the matter with me." TO YOUNG MEN. the coal tax. its reconstruction. tional League. iltimate materialization. Their spirits rose steadily as reports "The World correspondent hears that King Edward would first ask the Duke of Devonshire to take the premiership, STANDING OF THE CLUBS. were received that the miners' confer-ence was breaking up without having The announcement that the bievel rack is now an assured thing was had You hear these words every day: as ast night at the McDermoit hotel b. John B. King, manager of the Butt P. W. L. P.C. ordered a strike at the collieries. Meannd if he should refuse would then ask often as you meet your friends just so time liberals were gossiping over the strong pro-Boer vote at the National More Mr. Balfour to accept it. "Mr. Chamberlain is now regarded as often are these words repeated. Athietic association, a new organization about to be incorporated for the Railways Will Not be Purchased by .615 Says it is a Mistake to Depend than likely you speak the same signifi- Boston 13 8 5 New York 11 6 5 Brooklyn 11 6 5 St. Louis 13 7 6 Philadelphia 14 7 7 Liberal club on the question of cen-American Capitalists May be Asked quite 'out of the running.' .545 cant words yourself, and no doubt you fostering of all athletic and gymnasium suring a committee for neglecting to Pocatello "Magnates." do feel far from well most of the time. ompel Dr. Clark to resign his member MR. BALFOUR SPEAKS. sports. Upon Influence. .538 .500 .400 to Subscribe It, ship last year. Only forty-three mem bers voted for the motion, and over 20 Mrs. Ella Rice, of Chelsea, Wis. London, May 8 .- Mr. Balfour, in a Mr. King is the authorized represen London, May S.-Mr. Balfour, in a long speech before the Primrose league, traversed a wide field, pursuing well-beaten paths in his discussion of the Irish and South African questions. "Although little was heard of home rule at the last election," said Mr. Bal-four, "the nationalists have now started a new method intended to bore the country into granting home rule. Every sound from man downward, uses the whose portrait we publish, writes that tative of considerable Butte and Sait Lake capital. He has been an assiduagainst it at a general meeting of the she suffered for two years with bear-ing-down pains, headache, backache, and had all kinds of miserable feelings. .312 YESTERDAY'S GAMES. ous worker in the interest of the new project, and now states that his effort Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6, New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8, CHARLES FOSTER BANKRUPT. SITUATION ALL RIGHT HERE SERIOUS MATTER TO BOYS. have met with flattering success. Al details for the promotion of the enter all of which was caused by falling and MATTER BEING DISCUSSED. Chicago, 7; Pittsburg, 8. Cincinnati, 3; St. Louis, 14. inflammation of the womb, and after Was Secretary of the Treasury Unprise are now complete he says, and al that remains is to decide upon a, sit doctoring with physicians and numerder President Harrison. ous medicines she was entirely cured by TODAY'S JAMES. Toledo, O., May 8 .- Charles Foster. for the track and begin work upor animal, from man downward, uses the weapons Providence puts at its disposal, and there might be some nationalists in ex-secretary of the treasury, has made application in the United States court as a voluntary bankrupt. His debts are set down at \$747,008, with no assets. Not Improbable That Shanaban Will Brooklyn at Bosto be Released by Clippinger-New Plans for the track are now complete and in the hands of Mr. King. They Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Cincinnati. advises All to Start Early in Life-Has a Political as Well as a Finanthe house of commons endowed by ha-ture with the aptitude necessary to make the best use of the new method of warfare. But I cannot think they would sink so low as to employ mea-Pitchers are Coming. cial Aspect-Powers at Pekin Success is Not Money Makare for a regulation eight-lap sauce track, banked on the ends to an angl Cincinnati, 3; 5t. Louis, 14 Much Interested. ing Alone. PROF. GEORGE OF MONTREAL. of nearly 45 degrees, with good, fus stretches on the back and front. It will be thoroughly equipped, with dress Cincinnail, May 8 -- Russie made eappearance on the clamond today ter an absence of almost three year Manager Clippinger stated to the Chicago Theological Seminary Elects sures which might be irritating, but which were utterly abortive in their ef-fect on the great issues of the empire." News this morning that C.B. Beville New York, May 9 .- A special to the New York, May S .- Charles M. ing rooms, training quarters and al the esesntials of a first-class track. I will be an open air affair, constructed much after the fashion of the old Ro Him President. e conditions were most unfavorable the big pitcher, would probably bid Herald from Washington says: Schwab, president of the United for the greater part of the game played in a drizzling rain. Attenda Chicago, May 9 .- Prof. J. H. George farewell to Utah either Sunday night American capitalists may be asked States Steel corporation, talked ' for Referring to the war, Mr. Balfour de-lared the hardest pro-Boer prophets nust now be convinced that the resoluof Montreal, Canada, has been elected or Monday morning, and start for Bostwenty minutes tonight to 300 poor by the Chinese government to subscribe man ampitheaters, and will have seating capacity of over 6,000. T to the loan it will have to negotiate to president of the Chicago Theological ton. Beville claims that he is the boys of the East Side, students in St. SCORE. tion of the British people was unalter-able and that the constancy and deterseminary by the trustees. The seminary property of Stalling of the Detroit track will be eliptical in shape and the seats will be arranged all around it so pay the indemnity to be exacted by the George's evening trades school. The R. H. E has been conducted under a dual system heretofore. The controlling bodies have Cincinnati mination of the people yesterday found most conclusive and admirable expres-sion in the bye-election at Monmouth. In the very heart of the coal district, American league team and that Stalpowers. occasion was the commencement exerling has loaned him to the beancaters. that every spectator will have an unob Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, been the board of directors and the facstructed view of the riders at a and Nicholis, Umpire, Emslie, To put it in a cold, matter-of-fact way, and New York financiers have been in ulty times, mong other things; The Rev. Dr. George was educated in it means that big Ben will communication on this subject. have to The "From my long experience I am led Canada, going to Boston for the fin-ishing of his education. He was pastor which erroneously supposes itself to have been single tout for harsh financial The races will be held at night Chicago, 7: Pittsburg, 8. communications are entirely unofficial and have therefore been kept very quiet. Nevertheless, it has developed jump his contract with the Railways in Twenty full power are electric lights will be put in position around the track and in its center, so that the light Chicago, May 8,-Pittsburg defeated believe that many boys make the of the First Congregational church in St. Louis for seven years. Three years ago he became principal of the Congreorder to quit the team, but judging nistake of depending upon influence treatment on account of the burdens of Chicago in a prettily-played game to-day, winning in the last inning. At-MRS. ELLA RICE that the idea has been favorably refrom Beville's past experience, he is obtain for them positions of profit. war. thus afforded will be as near equal to ceived in New York. It is, of course, anything but a novice in the jumping thus anorted will be as hear equal to daylight as possible. The events in-clude novice, lap, heat, pursuit, handi-cap, team and consolation races, and, in addition, several of the soul-stirring This is a serious drawback to any boy or even if he has the talents neces-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comtendance, 400. gational department of Montreal col KILLED THE SENTINEL. impossible to say what the outcome will be, as international politics will business. Manager Clippinger says that SCORE. pound you are troubled with pains, ary to advancement other boys, his Beville will play in Sunday's Smith Wheeler, a Prisoner at Fort R. H. E. have an important influence upon the placing of the loan, but intelligent grame. Chicago ... petitors, will say that his success fainting spells, depression of spirits, TEMPTATION TO CAMBLE Sheridan, Murders the Guard. It is not seriously believed that any partial success, was due not to rit, but to influence. Go yourself to reluctance to go anywhere, headache, backache, and always tired, please reand hair-raising motor cycle races. Chinamen favor obtaining subscrip-tions from the United States. of the local magnates have been trying Chicago, May 8 .- Private Cumber. Many of the best riders both at diseek work in life, and depend upon The Chinese government is well aware that provided the "open door" be conceded the United States at this moment would not go beyond a formal protest in case of the division of China. to take an unfair advantage of the lidge, while on sentinel duty at Fort tances and spurts have signified their intention of appearing in the various events. They are enthusiastic over the member that there is an absolute own exertions and merits. Merit Railways by holding out any induceremedy which will relieve you of your Sheridan tonight was killed by Smith Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6. ount, and merit must win. The Bishop Lawrence Tells of the Danger to Young ments to secure the big fellow, or that suffering as it did Mrs. Rice. Proof is monumental that Lydia E. Pink-Wheeler, a prisoner in the guardhouse. Proof Boston, May 8 .- A hit by Crotius in who depends upon influence is proposed track and say they could wish there is any conspiracy to disrupt Clipthe tweifth inning brought Demontre-ville home and scored the winning run leapped sadly from a start. Men and Women. Wheeler crept up behind Cumberlidge and spatched the sentinel's rifle. In the for nothing better than a long season in such a climate as Butte affords. ham's Vegetable Compound is the pinger's team. The manager says that No matter what business you enter, The situation would be changed, how-ever, if Chinese bonds valued at mil-lions of dollars were held by Amerigreatest medicine for suffering women. No other medicine has made the cures the essential feature to success is that ou perform your tasks better than scuttle that fololwed Cumberlidge was clubbed to death with the rifle. Wheelf the game for Hoston. Attendance, The racing will be strictly under the the rumor to that effect has no foundarules of the National Cycling associa tion. The official will all be thor tion in fact. In the event that the Rall-To See it One Has But to Listen to body else. This alone will command er escaped. Wheeler deserted during the war while in Floride awaiting transportation to Cuba. He was serv-SCORE. that it has, and no other woman has an capitalists. ways were transferred to ano her point. All that the Chinese mini ter has attention. Everybody is expected to to his duty, but the boy or man who helped so many women by direct advice as has Mrs. Pinkham; her experience oughly competent and everything will the Shouts in the Stock or should become disorganiz done has been to make inquiries and be as ordained by the association. I fact the racing could not possibly be Market. a little more is certain of promoany conspiracy, the Salt La American financiers have given an in-dication of what they are willing to do. is greater than that of any living pering a five-year sentence. be the only ones benefited, an art the range of the hands in any particu-lar. Manager King is a thorough sportsman, having managed such af-fairs and others with great success. He is an old newspaper man, and a montime officer at that If you are sick, write an Success is not money-making alone. surd to think for a mome management of that team bat the The loan will be very large. Special Commissioner Rockhill has called to MEMBERS OF THE REICHSTAG. her advice ; her address is Lynn, Mass. thorough And I want to state of the truly great men I know in industrial and manuild enter Boston, May 9 .- "One has only to lis into any such infamou Manager Clippinger Vote to Pay Themselves Attendance the state department that the minister ten to the shouts in the stock market stated New York, 9; Philadelphia, 8. acturing lines none is the college-bred had agreed upon \$337,000,000, but he i Fees and Railroad Fare. the status of lava rock under the presand most emphatic nan, but they are men who received an during the past few weeks," said Bishoj still trying to secure a reduction of thi New York, May 8 .- New York won sporting editor at that, and what he ent tariff. The lava rock in question Berlin, May 8 .- The reichstag today, industrial or mechanical education, were no releases cont at pres Lawrence, in his annual address to the does not know about sports in general amount-but the lower it is the easier ut today from Philadelphia by a splenwas hewn and quarried and the collecnt with one except who worked up by perseverance will be for China and the better the by a vote of 185 to 40, decided to pay lid batting rally in the seventh inning. Massachusetts Diocesan convention of tor in San Francisco assessed a duty is not worth knowing. being Shanahan, wh id was The site for the new track has not been definitely decided upon. Mr. King terms upon which she can negotiate it Attendance, 2,800. members attendance fees and railroad and application. of 5 per cent ad valorem under the provision for "other building stone, the Protestant Episcopal church, "to be physically incapacito "Let me advise you all to make an Foreign representatives in Pekin will fares. The vote was preceded by a de-I have no impressed with the danger in which our tand members of the lea SCORE. rly start in life. The boy with the undoubtedly bring strong pressure to bear in behalf of the placing of the The importer, the Giant Powtrouble in arriving at a has an option on several places, all ewn.' bate, during the course of which Herr R. H. E. tanual training in the common school young men and women, our boys and der company, protested, claiming a lower duty under any one of four difwhich are desirable. In fact so de-sirable are they that it will be a diff-plete comprehension that cation who can start in life at 16 loan in their respective countries. Mr. Rockhill is not expected, however, to Singer, socialist, referred to an expres girls stand from the temptation to means) and is therefore st sion credited to the emperor, "What! Pay the fellows now," and said that they per to D 17 can leave the boy who goes to gamble, to get something for nothing, ferent classifications. cult matter to chose among them. All are admirably situated, are easy of acticket of leave. join in such a movement. It is within the range of possibility that China, in ge until he is 20 or more so far The board overruled the protest and says he to try to make money fast, to hazard must show that the reichstag consisted what is of value simply for the pleasure of "fellows" who would not be intimi-Pace will remain. Clipping and in the race that he can never ces sand convenient to rapid transit Manager Wharton of the Butte stree in rendering this decision reverses a is corresponding with eatch up. This, however, does not apply to the professional life. to satisfy all the powers, may previous decision of its own, which has been affirmed by the United States cir-THE AMERICAN LEAGUE of the hazard. and will soon have on vill take decide to place in each country a loan railway has been approached about the matter and signified his intention of "I am not drawing fine distinctions Count von Posadowsky-Wehner, sec-Beville's place and th The other day I was at a gathering equal to the indemnity due that par cuit court for the Southern district of New York. General Appraiser Fischer, Also Had the Hitting Fever-Boston suffer in the least; in fact, e will be of forty successful business men-men ticular nation. In this event the share of the United States will probably be furnishing efficient service to and from strengthened the track. Regarding the statement tello had a "hankerin" fo

industrial and manufacturing busiwrote the opinion for the board ness-and the question arose as in the present case, says that at the many were college-bred men. Of time the previous case was heard no evidence was submitted to show that he forty only two had been graduated from colleges, and the rest of the lava rock was used for building arty, thirty-eight in number, had reanywhere in the United States. In the mon school educations present case, however, the ad started in life as poor boys. So I submitted proved conclusively that lava say as parting advice, start early." rock is now used largely for building

A BULLET IN HIS BRAINS. A Supposed Cleveland Banker Sui-

cides in Seattle. Seattle, Wash., May 8 .- A man be-eved to be R. N. Pollock, the missing

First Edition of Milton's Paradise Lost Sold for \$830.

New York, May 9 .- The first edition

purposes in this country. HIGH PRICES FOR BOOKS.

It Continues to Fascinate and Perplex Englishmen. New York, May 9 .- According to the

should be adopted.

on correspondent of the Tribune, the American revel in speculation with details of vast fortunes made in the course of a few weeks, continues to fascinate and to perplex Englishmen.

marvel to Englishmen, J. Pier-Morgan is the inscrutable mys-

less than \$20,000,000, and perhaps only

power to reduce its indemnity demand

AMERICAN SPECULATION.

\$12,500,000 in case its proposal for each

popular eye, is but the symptom of a spirit pervading the community, that of an unreadiness to work steadily for the legitimate reward of labor, an unrest at the moderate and fair returns of capital, a making haste to get rich, a keen love of the sport of over reaching another, a fascination in living by one's wits instead of by one's sober thoughts and careful work.

ated with gambling. Then the cards were brought forth from their hiding es and given a place in the amusements of the home. Today they are returning to their old calling as the instrument of gambling. There are men and women, worshipers in churches, some even communicants who waste the daylight and concentrate all their thoughts and nerve upon the game-and the game is not complete without some stake, small or large. "What will you give for the future of the boy whose pin money is the gain of his father's game at the club? "The point I want to make is that instead of dwelling on the excesses of the stock market or criticising the police not suppressing the worst forms o gambling, we should look to ourselves and dis over the symptoms of the same vice in us.

much less am I making the stock mar-ket the scapegoat for an increasing popular danger and vice. "Vicious gambling, which catches the

"Two generations ago playing cards was forbidden, because it was associ-

retary of the interior, asserted that the quotation was a fabrication.

TOO MANY MAYORS.

Topeka in a Quandary as to Who Shall Receive the President.

tions are a trifle harsh a Topeka, Kan., May 8 .- The members called for, because th of the committee in charge of the explay ball, and there is that the team will p ercises to be given when President Mcgames before the ser Kinley visits this city in June are in a quandary about who will have the honvanced. It is unfair or of representing the city as mayor at that time. Mayor Hughes is having the title to his office contested by Al-bert Parker. The matter is now before work of any of the tea can hardly be said that th menantly organized. Tribune says:

Defeats Philadelphia.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.

,789 6.6 Boston 11 Cleveland 13 ...11 .461 Washington Philadelphia 11 4 7 .263 Milwaukee 13 3 10 .230

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

To once see a squad of men of brawn Cleveland, 1: Chicago, 3. Milwaukee-Detroit game postponed; cold weather.

derstand what was going on and had no faith that the rise in values would be permanent. They have not made anything out of the American maritet

dent, from Cleveland, O. led his life here today in the Hotel ork by sending a bullet through his A razor, a two-ounce box of igh on rats and a phial containing 10 ts of aconite were found at hand. belonging to the man had papers burned before committing the

lock arrived here Monday and regred as James Fisher. He failed to pear during the next day, and finally s room was broken into. Lying in a ning position was found the body her was at once called in. The ased had not apparently stirred after firing the fatal shot.

No clue could be obtained in the room, aut the name of R. N. Pollock was found sewed on the inside of his coat, placed there by the Cleveland, O., tatlor, lock appeared well dressed. He had in money in his pocket. He ap-red to have been about 30 years of e, with a light complexion, and wearing a small brown mustache.

WHO POLLOCK IS.

Cleveland, O., May 8 .- R. N. Pollock, ho is reported to have killed himself in Seattle today, was president of the uyahoga Savings and Banking comany of this city. ge, married, and had three children. was the promoter of the bank, which used its doors last Monday. Pollock isappeared ten days ago and had not een definitely placed until the news of his reported self-destruction reached

The condition of the bank is as yet a matter of conjecture, its books being in the hands of a receiver, who is mak-ing an examination and whose report is expected in a day or two. The bank had deposits to the extent of \$340,000. This sum of money was not in the hank's possession at the time of the

heard, to avoid the inevitable outcome of a possible immediate demand for such a large sum of money, the direc-tors decided to suspend business and a hen rumors of its weakness were in South Africa-was not unanimously acquiesced in at the meeting. receiver was appointed. Other Cleve-land bankers, it is said, would have gone to the assistance of the Cuyahoga Savings bank had it been asked for. The bank was not prominent in the city's financial institutions, being lo-rated in the residence distitutions.

New York, May 9 .- A statement by ated in the residence district and its the Indian bureau shows, says a Washington special to the Press, that there

leposits being of small sums. The receiver of the bank stated to-night that Pollock did not take the are more Indians now in the schools of the government than at any other money that was in the bank at the time of his leaving the city, and it is believed that knowing that a crisis was near. Pollock sought safety in flight. Poly that was in the bank at the time time in the last ten years, the total be-ing 25,868. The statement embraces figures for the three months ending March 31, 1901. It shows that in the ock is said to have been the backer, with the bank's money, of one or more ndustrial concerne and the backer. non-reservation boarding schools the enrollment for the quarter was 7,470. istrial concerns which were not suc-

The enrollment in reservation boarding schools in the three months was 10,411. The United States Carbon company, The day schools during the quarter had 4,307 pupils. The total enrollment of the three classes of schools during the quarter was 22,188. which went into the hands of a receiver on account of the failure of the bank. said to be not seriously involved and expected to resume operations soon.

SAN FRANCISCO COOKS.

The Bakers Go on Strike in Sympathy with Them.

fire destroyed portions of the double granite building 523 and 525 Washinggranite building 523 and 523 was occupied ton street. The building was occupied by A. N. Hardy & C. M. Litchfield, photographers; J. G. Small & Co. deal-in ladies cleaks, etc.; the White San Francisco, May 9 .-- The strike of cooks and waiters employed in restaur-ants refusing to grant the demands of the labor unions, has been followed by ers in ladies cloaks, etc.; the the labor unions, has been followed by a sympathetic strike of bakers. In re-tallation the master bakers threaten to close every bakery in the city. About 400 men engaged in the wagon and car-riage making trades have struck for recognition of their unions and the Dental company, and Strawbridge & Clothier, druggists. PURE BLOOD recognition of their unions and the union machinists have given their emanon machinists have given their em-ployers until May 29 to accept or reject their demand for a nine-hour day. It is estimated that about 1.900 men are now out, of whom 1.100 are cooks and wait-ers. A number of wholesale dealers are reported to have formed a combination There is no health possible without ure blood. Purify and enrich this oure blood. ife-current and good health will result Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the bes medicine in the world to do this. It reported to have formed a combination cures Indigestion, Constipation, Dysto oppose the demands of the various pepsia, Billiousness, Inactive Liver, Weak Kidneys, and prevents Malaria, unions by aiding the employers in

every way possible. Duty on Hewn Lava Rock. New York, May 9.-A decision has been made by the board of classification of the United States general appraisers upon an important but not generally understood import. It was relative to Improves the Appetite and Induces Sleep.

The holdings of English investors in of John Milton's "Paradise Lost," Lonthe properties which have been making don, 1667, brought \$830 at the auction a meteoric passage across the western sky were disposed of long ago. There sale here of the books and letters colhas been little speculation in London in American securities, and the market lected by William Harris Arnold. It is the highest price ever fetched by an quotations have risen automatically in response to Wall street prices. English early Milton edition. A first edition of "Adonals" by Percy speculators have kept out of the Amer-ican market because they did not un-

Bysshe Shelly, Pisa, 1821, sold for \$510, and Tennyson's "The Falcon," London, 1879, for \$410. "The Promise of May." same author, London, 1882, sold or \$430. An autograph-letter written in a Vir-

jumps to the conclusion that Mr.

INDIANS IN SCHOOLS.

Than for Ten Years Past.

Big Fire in Boston.

Boston, May 9 .- Early this morning

Fever and Ague. See that our Private

Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the

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bottle.

ochial utilitarianism.

and every other market has been stagginia jail Nov. 17, 1859, by John Brown "Of Ossawatomie," to T. B. Musgrove, nant since the opening of the Boer war If American prosperity be an inexplisold for \$220. A long autograph letter, January 13, 27, 1820, from John Keats cable pont sister-in-law, Georgiana, o his Was tery. His name is connected daily with one stupendous operation after another sold for \$300. A complete holograph manuscript to Keats' poem, "To Charles Codwen Clarke," dated 1816, went for until the British public is prepared to accept any half-penny fiction about \$325.

ANDREW CARNEGIE CRITICISED BRITISH PUBLIC WARNED.

London, May 9.-The morning papers warn the British public against buying London Chronicle Takes Him to

Task for His Home Market Talk. American railroad shares at the pres-ent inflated prices. The writer of the New York, May 9 .- Andrew Carne-Times financial article says: "The peo-ple of the United States have been gie's advice to the British people, given at the recent meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute as to how to manage seized with one of those extraordinary manias that periodically attack com-mercial communities, and they do not do things by halves. The result must their own affairs, causes him to be taken to task by the Chronicle, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. Mr. Carnegie said that the way to con-

sooner or later be serious collapse, although prices are not likely to decline nearly so much as they have risen since quer foreign markets was to have con-trol of the markets at home. This relast September.' Australian Federal Parliament.

mark the Chronicle construes into meaning that Englishmen should pay Melbourne, May 9 .- After opening the not attention to anything outside of the Australian federal parliament today the Duke of Cornwall and York read the following telegram from King Edboundaries of the British Islands, and Car negle preaches a gospel of most parward VII:

"My thoughts are with you upon this Another remark made by Mr. Carne. august occasion. I wish the commongie-that there was far more lost in wealth of Australia every happiness consols at 95 than would ever be gained and prosperity."

COLOGNE FLOWER CORSO.

French Writers Participate for First More in Government Institutions Time Since 1870.

Berlin, May 9 .- At the Cologne Flower Corso. Herr Fastenrath, president, announced amid great applause that French writers had participated in the function for the first time since 1870, glorifying Germany and the German anguage

Herr Fastenrath was elected an hon-orary member of the Felibridge, or Society of Latin or Provencal trouba-dours, who sent an address announcing that next year they would offer a prize for the Provencal-speaking villages of Swabla.

AMERICAN SABBATH UNION.

Opposed to Opening Buffalo Exposition on Sunday.

New York, May 9 .- At the meeting of the board of managers of the Amer-ican Sabbath Union, the opening of the Pan American exposition at Buffalo on Sunday was discussed and resolutions were adopted denouncing the directors for disregarding the petition "of 2,000,-000 individuals, representing a constitu-ency of 22,000,000 of ecclesiastical, eivic, numanitarian and labor organizations. by deciding to throw open the gates of the exhibition on Sunday. The resolutions stamp the directors'

actions as an affront to the religious convictions of a majority of the people of the Empire state. Ministers of the gospel throughout the country are asked in the resolutions to preach upon the subject before the formal opening of the exposition on May 20.

CONSERVATIVES ELATED.

Because of Result of Bye-Election at Monmouth.

the British parliament are in high spir-its, according to the London carre-spondent of the Tribune, because of the result of the recent bye-election in Monmouth. Some of them even bet New York, May 9.-Conservatives in BITTERS

LORD SALISBURY'S CONDITION. Alarming Reports About it Circu-

lating in London. New York, May 9 .- A dispatch to the

World from London says:

"Alarming reports about Lord Salis bury's condition are prevalent. A. J. Balfour, the government leader of the house of commons and a nephew of Salisbury, had a private audience with the king which is understood to have been caused by the prime minister's failing health.

"There has been complete silence on the subject for three weeks, the only indication that he was not recovering be-ing afforded by the postponing of his return from Beaulleu. He was to have been in London by this time but he has not yet left his Riviera residence, "The attack of influenza before Easter left him exceedingly feeble and the news from Beaulieu received in London shows that his debility is obstintaely resisting all treatment and has now reached a grave point. World correspondent asked Lord The

Hugh Cecil, M. P., one of Lord Salis-bury's sons, if it is true that the premier NIGHT LUNCHEON.

All Right if of the Right Kind of Food.

The difference brought about by the use of well selected food, as compared with ordinary food, is well shown the experience of a girl attending high school and boarding herself.

She says: "My housekeeping' com-pelled carly rising, and I used to become very sleepy over my books. To keep awake I resorted to the use of strong coffee, and in a short time I be gan to have a dull, stupid feeling. No appetite, but a feeling of 'gonness.' I realized that I must eat something or faint in the class room. I would wash down a little breakfast with another of coffee. cup a

"I began growing thin, pale and nervous, and made very unsatisfactory ad-vancement in my studies.

"One day the good wife of one of our professors asked me if I felt well, as I appeared so weak and nervous. Be-tween my sobs I managed to relate my woes. She saw where the trouble lay, and advised me to leave off tea and coffee and take up Postum Food Cof-fee and Grape-Nuts Food.

"I followed her advice and found the Postum a delicious beverage, and the Grape-Nuts just what I wanted. So my breakfast consisted of a little fruit, a saucer of Grape-Nuts, and a cup of Postum, an ideal breakfast.

'lf, at night, I felt the need of something to eat before retiring, I ate a little Grape-Nuts.

'My head grew clearer, my cheeks rosy, and I gained so rapidly in health that all my acquaintances remarked upon it

There is a reason, for both Postum and Grape-Nuts contain the elements, from Nature's store house that the body uses to rebuild the brain and nerve enters throughout. These wonderful food elements are presented in such a fascinating form that users stick to the supreme court, and the decision will be handed down on the morning President McKinley reaches town. As soon as the decision is rendered, the defeated party will institute quo warranto proceedings to further determine the tite to the office. It now looks as though t would be a race between Parker and Hughes on the morning of the Presi-dent's arrival to see who will ride with

Indian Denominational Schools.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.-Concerning the government's attitude toward Indian denominational schools, referred to in the sermon of Archbishop Ryan today, Archbishop Ireland last night said that a complete revocation was made by Secy. Hitchcock before his departure from Washington with the presidential party of the so-called Browning ruling concerning the edu-cation of Indian children. clent.

"Mr. Browning," said the archbishop, "was commissioner of Indian affairs under President Cleveland, and he "It all sounds very nice

made the rule that Indian children registered at any time in a govern-ment Indian school would not be al-lowed during the whole term of their education to leave that school for a private or denominational school. This rule would have worked great hard-ship to children of Indian Catholic paents who would have been desirous to have their children in Catholic schools.

The archbishop said the ruling had never received universal application, but that occasionally an Indian agent would undertake to enforce it.

FIRING ON THE EGO.

Berliner Post Makes Inspired Statement About Incident.

Berlin, May 8.-The Berliner Post would be very unwise to publishes an inspired statement of the moment the joining of t firing by Germans on the British tug Ego at Tien Tsin aSturday. Accord. to play ball, but to hop ing to this version of the incident, the | of a league, organized boat belonged to a British lighterage company, but was being pursued at the

company, but was being pursued at the time by the Chinese. It fouled a bridge over the Pei Ho which the Ger-mans were guarding. The Germans called a halt, but the boatmen attemptbug ed to escape hastily, anad as they disregarded the third call the watch fired The statement concludes by asserting that the incident was wholly without political significance.

CONDITIONS AT JACKSONVILLE. be characterized with the ever witnessed in Utah. People Being Cared for as Well as Possible.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 8 .- The full meaning of the widespread suffering in Jacksonville was realized today

when it was announced in one of the meetings that a great number of men

who had never been used to manual labor were clamoring for work, Among them were clerks, collectors, bookkeep ers and even professional men, three young physicians especially declaring their condition destitute, as they had

lost wardrobes, libraries, office fix-tures and everything in the fire. The department of labor has unde give clerical labor to all of

licants. The executive committee lief association arranged too tablish a sewing tent and ty sewing machines were order will enable the seemstresses lost everything to get work relieve the condition of the ferers who have lost all cl

cept those they wear. The situation in the city tonight shows that all departments have been arranged systematically, and that the people are being cared for as well as

the conditions will permit. Today one other body was found in the ruins, that of Mrs. Solomon Robin-son, whose late husband was a member of the staff of the New York Tribune. Nothing remained to tell the story of her death but a cupful of bones which were found in the debris of her late home on Church street.

Sunday's Salt Lake Tribut Pocatello interests buying he Rail ways. When one buys hing, he wants his money's wort sition to buy the Railwa surd. Pocatello is full ball players, and in any . If the material composing the Rs TAYS WAB put under new management, it could play no better ball. What they need is

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Pocatello Tribune

Butte will soon be educated to the sport ,and when that time comes the new players, and Pocatel from its people will surely have the ubiquitous own standpoint, can secure and ever-contagious bicycle racing terial it wants for a goo craze. bliattor

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and can do business withou with the Utah League, exce t for possible exhibition games." There is no likelihood who Pocatello aggregation finding a berth in the Utah league, for several reasons. One is that the Pockies d We don't come in and another is th 30me want them--which ought t be suff

The Tribune further kind! that a team may deign to here and show Salt Lake f me down play ball. It says.

alk about the baseball nine of Poca being a as a matpart of the Utah league, b ter of fact it is expense all there Utah is a sister state, and ball here are two t things. The present Utah leagu lated for the purpose of s formu ities, and nines of the larger Utah those alone. Pocatello ording ly, in a cold-blooded out, and left to its own ion and Now, if Pe resources. Now, if Pebecause of the instabili he Utah action of the managers was at Henry's slim and league, be urged, invited request. It is said that it was required lobsters in order to swe of Henry some time ago that he give up his position at the depot but this he slimmer gate receipts Salt Lake, where Are are growing cold, it 11 made an excellent record as an al ab league the Lobster chiefs would be willing to let him go. If Henry wants a position True, we might go down for a game or two and Hing part m how with any of the other teams it is not likely that he would have much trouble in securing a berth. He may decide to give up his job and stay with the Ogden foreign to those of Pocate unhealthy tainly be the nursing of a

The Pokies need not v is not the slightest proba of the local managers el of any urging inviting or begging" down here and play " Everything is running a es it is and just so long as the s do the square thing the "fans them. There is plenty of t it is safe to predict that th It baseball

corporation of the Bear River Duck passed last December a short time af-club were filed with the county clerk. tar the McGovern-Gans flasco. The Later-Beville left for Boston at noon today.

GUN CLUB SHOO

Eighteen Members Participated in the Contest-Scores Very Low.

Eighteen marksmen went down to the Eighteen marksmen wenn te partici-traps yesterday afternoon te partici-pate in the gun club's weekly shoot. The event is noted chiefly i marksmanship, the score b than at any previous shoot. Fallower is the score with the handices of each

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Watsrode Shearman Plunk 31 BUTTE BICYCLE TRACK.

Plans for an Eight Lapper-En. gineered by "Living Issues" Editor. Butte is to have a bicycle track-a first-class, up-to-date board saucer track-that will be as fine as anything ever erected for the promotion of the

and muscle fighting every inch of a mile for track supremacy is to be a lover of bicycle racing forever after. oston, 12; Philade Particularly is that so in the case of Baltimore, 5; Washington, 1. a board saucer track, where not only does the speed and graceful riding of TODAY'S GAMES. the contestants appeal to the onlooker, but the skill of the men to ride practi-

It is intended tohave the track ready

for racing by June 15th. Indications

are that it can not only be completed by that time, but will be ready in every

detail to promote the sport. The racing will continue for at least sixty days.

Everything depends on how the sport

will be received. There need be no ap-

prehension or doubt on that score however, as anyone who has ever seer

a first class bleycle race is, as a matter

Sporting Notes.

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league and is a great favorite with the Ogdenites. It is understood that the

refused to do, hence his release. He has

around player and it seems strange that

Kendall is named as president:

A. E. McKenzie, vice president; G. W.

Vallery, secretary and treasurer. The other directors are A. E. Daniels, J. M. Foster, S. H. Love and G. L. Becker.

A most appropriate prize for the win-

ner of the Decoration Day road race has been offered by Boyd Park the jew-

eler. The prize is a beautiful silver cup about fourteen inches high and sup-

ought to be a great inducement to rid-

Last evening Capt. Cal Callison of the Salt Lake gun club forwarded to Browning Brothers of Ogden, a chal-lenge for the state's championship cup.

lenge for the state's championship cup, now in the possession of Parker. J. F. Sharp is also out with a challenge. If Mr. Parker does not accept the chal-lenge within ten days the cup will go to the challenger.

How is this for a football crowd? The London Daily Mail of April 23 gives an account of a football game in which it

Why did not Sir Michael Hicks-Beach

think of putting a tax on football spec-tators? Saturday's gate at the Crystal

Palace was a revelation. More than 10,000 went to see the final Cup-tie, while all over the country hundreds of other matches were attracting their thousands of yelling onlookers. There must be millions of them. The official figures show that 114.815 people were in Security of these twenty-two

to the challenger.

ported by a small silver bleycle.

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of course, an enthusiast.

Cleveland at Chicago. Detroit at Milwaukee cally on a perpendicular wall appeals Philadelphia at Boston. Washington at Baltimore.

Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 3.

Cleveland, O., May 8 .- Chicago won today's game because Skopec was twice as hard hit as Hoffer. The game was a hard-fought one. Three men died on bases in the eighth and two in the ninth, Attendance, 600.

SCORE.

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T will surprise Cleveland 1 6 some fans to 3 12 0 Chicago 3 12 0 Batteries-Hoffer and Yeager; Skopec learn that Jack Henry, catcher and Sullivan. of the Ogden

Baltimore, 5; Washington, 1.

baseball team Baltimore, May 8.-The Baltimore team defeated Washington in a fast has been released has been released by the managers of that organiza-tion. Henry held down the post-tion behind the bat all last sea.

Baltimore 5 10 0 bat all last sea. Washington 1 7 2 Batteries-McGinnity and Robinson; son for the Lobsters and is con-Mercer and Clarke. sidered one of the best players of the

Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 4.

Boston, May 8.-The American league grounds were formally opened today in the presence of over 11,000 spectators. The game was a walk-over for Boston SCORE

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hard and Powers.		

UP TO CI Y COUNCIL.

Plan to Prevent Any More Boxing Matches There.

It is said that Mosier, the new Ogden Chicago, May 9 .- Boxing in Chicago pitcher, is on the bargain counter and may be purchased by one of the other teams. Mosler has made a fairly good is now up to the city council. Action is to be taken at the meeting of that showing so far and can shoot some very mysterious curves, but is rather slow. He might be a good one to try on the body Monday night, when a resolution will be introduced rescinding the resolution which Alderman aPtterson had

Patterson resolution recommended that

the police department and mayor re-fuse to sanction any more boxing and

issue no more permits for the same. Mayor Harrison is rather non-com-

mittal in regard to the question. He said that he would take no action in

the matter one way or another until the council had done something with the Patterson resolution. He added:

"I have been petitioned by several promoters, but cannot act until the records have been cleared. I am thor-oughly satisfied that if the game is al-

oughly satisfied that if the game is al-lowed to go it will be conducted hon-estly, and if it is not there will be an-other and more thorough finish for it than there was before. It is my idea to place a strong limit on the bouts and sanction only those of high class and not permit any of the little back room fights to proceed. That is the basi way to do away with the cheaper grady of the little.

of fighters." The mayor would not say what he thought would be a good limit to be placed on the bouts, but it is generally referstood those close to him that he

shows a month, and that this will be

Old Soldier's Experience.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick a long time in spite of good doc-

stends to allow but a couple

the limit.

Saturday's crowd. Of these twenty-two were playing football. That leaves 114, 793 people who would have been avail-able for taxation 11 Sir Michael had only thought of it.

