## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1904.



Manager Heagren Will Give Cycle Fans a Great Treat Tonight.

WILL BE TEN BIG EVENTS.

Five Mile Motor Race Between E. B. Heagren, J. M. Chapman, Earl Staley and T. M. Samuelson.

Cycle fan, this evening is your last chance for this year. There will be no more bike races after

tonight's meet until next season shall roll But the program is a hummer, and

should draw a big crowd. Manager Heagren has done his very

best to arrange a list of events that will please the most exacting track devotee in the city. Some people like sprint events, others

like motor races, and some short handlcap events and lap races,

Well, there will be every kind of a race ionight, E. B. Heagren, T. M. Samuelson, J. M. Chapman and Earl Staley, mounted upon their respective motormounted upon their respective motor-cycles, will fight it out for first money is a five-mile race. The sace should be a hair-raiser. At the present writing the weather looks favorable, and a large crowd is expected by the management. The Collins & Blackburn shows will not charge extra for the fans admittance to the grounds, and after the races there will be some thrilling stunts on the grounds for the entertainment of the crowd. In addition to the acriel performances by the Austin sisters, Manager Blackburn says he will have a few dizey surprises in store for the public. Fraviola will loop the loop in the ball again, just by way of showing that she was not seriously in-jured on Thesday night. Manager Heagren of the track is very anxious to make this evening's blue meet a huge success. He has therefore offer-ed the riders liberal prizes, and tho speciaters who win firsts and seconds too-night will have to go some. The program as amounced this morning by Heagren is as follows: Tive-mile motor race, professional, E. B. Heagren, J. M. Chapman, Earl Staley, T. M. Samuelson. One-mile open professional. Hait mile consolation, professional. Three-quarter-mile handicap, amateur. TURNED THE TABLES. cycles, will fight it out for first money

### TURNED THE TABLES.

Wilmot's Miners from Butte Defeated Salt Lake Team.

PACIFIC NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. P.C. 



I have used and am now using Munyen's Paw Paw, and find it a most ef-fective pepsin tonic. I successfully pre-scribe it in cases of severe nervousness, indigestion and stomach trouble.

Professor Munyon is to be congratulated in utilizing the fruit of the Paw-Paw tree, the digestive qualities of which, I believe, is second to no known production in the fruit or vegetable kingdom.

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"I want every fired woman after hard day's work or an afternoon's shop-ping, to take a table-spoonful of Paw-Paw and see how quickly it will refresh and invigorate her,

'I urge upon brain-workers particu-larly the use of Paw-Paw. It will im-mediately give tone and energy to the Witole system.

"If the toiler who feels the need of a stimulant will step into the nearest drug store and ask for Paw-Paw, he will have no further use for whisky, beer or other stimulants.

ered." Speaking of Manager Reilly: and his team. Mr. McCloskey said: "The Spekane club individually and col-lectively, is a strong aggregation, headed as it is by Charlie Reilly, who is one of the greatest leaders in baseball circles in the United States. From the start I knew he was the man we had to fear and fight. "Winping the pennat is one of the great-Sold by all druggists. Large bottles, \$1. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25 cents a bottle.

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"Winning the pennat is one of the great-est advertisements Boise has had for sev-eral years, but 1 am afraid the city will not enjoy such ball as she has witnessed this season for some time to come as the jumps are so great that it is a lux-ury they cannot afford. Baseball must be profitable to live and the gate receipts are eaten up in railroad fares and other transities, eveness" NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, Sept. 22,-Chicago and Philadelphia each won a game today by small scores. The second game, owing to darkness, was called in the seventh. At-tendance, 1,40. Scores; First game-Chicago Philadelphia raveling expenses." Mr. McCloskey was asked if a league Batteries-Wicks and Kling; Frazer and Roth. Two base hits-Chulte, Base on balls-Off Frazer 2; off Wicks, 2: Struck out-By Frazer, 5; by Wicks, 2: Umpire-Johnstone, Second came Second game-Chicago Philadelphia Batteries-Briggs and O'Neil: Caldwell and Dooin.

Mr. McCloskey was asked if a lengue could not be organized which would in-clude Bolse, composed of such towns as Portland. Tacoma. Scattle, Spokane, Butte, Ogden, Sait Lake and Bolse, malt-ing it an eight team league. "Unless such a league as this can be organized," replied Mr. McCloskey, "I am atraid Bolse will never be in a first class league on account of its isolation. If such a league could be formed it would certainly include Bolse as it would break the jump between Sait Lake and Port-land. Bolse is a good baseball town and will he better as the city grows which it is bound to do. However, it will take some good organizer to bring this about." Boston, Sopt. 22.-Both games here to-day were closely played. Wells was at his best in the earlier contest and struck out twelve men. McGinley, the New Eng-land league recruit, nitched the second game for St. Louis. Althuogh effective, he lacked control owing to his nervous-ness. Boston's olisplays, however, and Wilhelm's bases on balls gave St. Louis the game at an early stage. Attendance, 1,300. Scores:

MAY PLAY 'VARSITY.

Colorado College Tigers Will Come Here This Season.

have won the pennant by good.

Winning the pennat is one of the great-

Colorado Springs, Sept. 72.-11 has now been settled that the Colorado college Ti-gers will meet the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. It will probably be a post-season game, as the Utah Agricul-tural college has the option with the Uni-versity of Utah for Thanksgiving day. It is also probable that the Tigers will trav-el to the Pacific coast this season and play the Pomona college of Clairmont, Cal.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Held by Cresceus.

Major Delmar Could Not Lower Record

morning over the defeat of his team yea-terday. In speaking of the pennant he with general approval, Sam Berger of San Francisco won the heavyweight cham-pionshap. Oit Kirk, St. Louis, won the Hi and 125 pound classes. The 145 pound class was won by A. L. Young of San Francis-co. In the 135 pound class H. J. Span-gen. Newark, N. J., won first prize Geo. Finnigan of San Francisco won the 105 pound class.

### CHANCE FOR JOHNSON. Jeffries May Yet Decide to Fight the Big

Black. The following interesting story comes tea?

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ternay. In speaking of the pennant he waid: "Bolae deserved to win the pennant. The people of Bolae stood loyally behind Mc-Cloakey when he was laboring under ad-verse circumstances, who never flinened when dire results were threatening Your people stood behind him loyally and al-ways came to his rescue when more mon-gy was decided. Mr. McCloskey and his team won the pennant by clean, honest work. The individual members of the remotes. They worked in perfect harmony which is largely the result of the knowl-edge Mas has of working men. "The only regret 1 have to offer is that houcks jumped as which left us in a crip-pled condition. We were in the lead by several grames and had he not jumped us the permant would have been ours to a ertainty."

The following interesting story comes from San Francisco: Champion Jeffries is expected to arrive in the cast in a week or two, According, to leiters received from the champion by friends in this eity the bollermaker is anxious to get back to dotham. Jeffries has always found himself at home in this city and has remained here for months at a time, or, in fact, whenever the opper-tunity offered. After his haitle with Cor-bett on the coast last year the champion returned to New York and remained hero until after he had clinehed his match with Munroe and went west to train for the mainer.

Maintoe and went west to train for the inline: Jeffries has given up all hope of retting on a match in the near future. There is only one man before the public in the heavyweight class who is taken seriously when mentioned with the name of Jeff-ries. That man is Johnson, colored heavy-weight champion, who has been anxious to meet the champion for some time. Jeffries has frequently aunounced that he will never fight any colored boxers. This statement, however, is not taken soriously by those who know Jeffries. The champion has fought colored men in the past. He fought Hank Griffin, and late fought ten rounds with Bob Arm-strong.

This would indicate that the champler

in the lengue and was winning us many hame. He is far from being in good oliton yet, and it will take him at least your to fully recover and get back into el-t condition. As to the individual members of the im they all deserve the very highest isc. They have all done splendld work of a mound of them. They have de-ted themselves as gentlemen and have vected or dit upon Holse wherever they we gone. This would indicate that the champlen is not strenously opensed to fighting colored men and it cannot be said that he is holding off from Johnson because he has any fears of losing the champlenship. A close friend of champlen in speak-ing of Johnson resterday said that he would not be surprised to see Jeffries fight Johnson resterday said that he would not be surprised to see Jeffries fight Johnson at any time. "There is only one reason why Jeffries refuses to fight obnson." said the cham-plon's admirer. "I have spoken to him about it frequently and it is a very good reason. He does not believe that there would be any big money in fighting obn-son and you know Jeffries is pretty inde-fendent when it comes to looking for swell purses. Jeffries does not believe that Johnson would draw very much money with him, and as he would nave to train just as hard for him as for eny other battle he is passing him up for Gue an ball, with no come backs of ma-ous talk which so frequently occurs, y club that can go to Spokane and a nine out of twelve games as we did to go some. It was a setback from ich the Spokane team never recov-

I have no doubt but that if some club and Jeffries, the champlon would gue that it would gue rather a good sum for Johnson and Jeffries, the champlon would not le it slip by. He is confident that he can beat Johnson in guick order, and there is every reason to believe that he is right.

### Gans Posts Forfeit.

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Joe Gans, the colored pugilist, has posted \$1,000 as a cash forfeit to bind a match with Jimmy Britt at 13. Spounds for the lightweight championship of the world.

### Archery Championship.

St. Louis, Sept. 22-The Olympic arch- St. Louis, Sept. 22-The Olympic aredi-ery championship closed its tournament at the world's fair grounds today. The double rounds were won by Phil Bryant, Boston, hits 192, score, 820; Will H. Thompson, Scattle, hits, 190, scores, 830, second, Robert Williams, Washington, D. C., hits, 191, score, 819, third.
Will H. Thompson has been elected a member of the executive committee of the National Archery association. fornia.

### "PENNY" GOSSIP.

"Honest John" McCloskey wants to see Salt Lake, Bolse and other towns, in an eight club league. Second the motion. John.

A friend of Jim Jeffries says that the big fellow is seriously thinking of with-drawing his obejetion to the color line, and may take of Jack ohnson. Well, the big black would make it interesting for the champion.

George Gardner has expressed a desire for a return match with Jim Flynn, the fight to take place at Butte, and to be of twenty rounds' duration. But the latest from Denver is to the effect that Flynn refuses to meet the Lowell man until af-ter he has had another crack at Jack Root. Jack should accommodate Jim and start him on a journey to the place.

The outlook for successful races during the state fair next month is very liatter-ing, and Manager Bransford and Secy. Bateman feel happy over the prospects. The entries for the races have been clos-cl, and while the list of horses has not been made public as yet, it is stated that there are peak bares entered that

been made public as yet, it is stated that there are more horses entered than at any previous meet. It is stated that the yery best animals in the state, and some from outside, are entered for the rich prizes offered, and the track devoters are promised some fine sport during the five days racing.

Impossible to foresee an accident.

Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Monarch

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through the play by a diabolical plot,

from the serf girl a ho carries her bur-

dens deep down into a Siberlah mine,

in a pair of French high heeled shoes,

to the prince who rushes in from 20 days wandering in the Siberian wilds in

an immaculate white shirt, The cast contains two handsome women in Miss Ella Marble, as the princess, and Gertrude Richie, as Phillis

Gray, the New York girl. A short scene in which Phillis is alone on the stage and entertains the audience with

a whisting stunt furnishes the only calm moment in the play. The performance opens in the midst of plots. Princess Natacha enters, plot-

of plots. Frincess values in the reson to oliga, the serf girl, followed by Greigor-vich, a police spy, plotting for the ex-termination of the princess' family. To

prevent the marriage the princess taminy. To prevent the marriage the princess sells the girl to a cruel master, and when the prince finds this out he rushes off

the prince finds this out he rushes off the stage in search of her, sword in hand, crying that all the czars who ever lived could not keep him from the side of the girl he loved. That starts the rapid action, and there is no cessation ill the final drop of the surfain on the

till the final drop of the curtain on the happy lovers and the forgiving mother

The company on the whole is a good

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batters, go sailing out into clear territory, And in addition to this, he walked as couple, and hit another at a critical point in the game. There were no sensational features to the entertainment, although Dutch Muller disported himself in the most approved manner out in left garden. He had the fun of public devent many long files, and the exercise he got out or it did him lots of good. The detailed score is given below: BUTTE BuTTE Bandelin, r. f	Brooklyn, Sept. 22.—The locals won both games from Pittsburg today. Attendance, 2.60. Scores.     First game –   R.H.E.     Pittsburg
SALT LAKE.	Batteries-Kellum and Schlei; McGin- nity and O'Rourke,
AB R H PO AE       Muller, I. f.     4 0 3 4 1 0       Buth, 3b     4 0 1 1 3 0       Clark, 1b     4 0 1 1 3 0       Mausen, c.     4 0 1 1 5 3 0       Gialin, c.	Umpires-Emislie and Carpenter, First Game- R. H. E. Cincinnati
Totals	rado Springs to two hits today and Des Moines won easily. Score:
SCORE BY INNINGS:       Butto	R. H. E Colorado Springs
Thomas, a. Struck out-By Dowling, 7; by Thomas, S. Left on bases-Butte, 3; Salt Lake, 7. Bases on errors-Butte, 3; Salt Lake, 1. Hit by pitcher-McHale, Elsey, Hoon Stolen bases-Runkle, McHale, El- ber, Clark, 2; Hausen, Bruyette, Umpite- Smith, Time of game-1;30, Attend- Ence-60.	St. Joseph 4 3 Batteries-Quick and Gonding, Clarke and Garvin. Sioux City, Sept. 22-Sioux City was simply outplayed in both games today. Score: First game-
References and a second s	Sloux City
AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. P. C.	and Lucia.
New York     Si     51     620       Bockan     Si     53     610       Ubleago     T     58     570       Philadelphia     T     73     57     562       Ceveland     T     73     57     562       Leveland     T     58     170     562       Deletet     58     76     424       Washington     424     33     101     246	Sloux City
NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York W. L. P.C.	land by a score of 2 to 0 in a spiendidiv played game. Both Williams and Roach pitched winning ball, but the unlucky er- ror and the timely hit favored Scattle.
New York     10, 33, 719       Thicago     81, 55, 596       Pittsburg     9, 55, 596       Viacinnati     79, 55, 596       St. Louis     67, 69, 493       Brooklyn     52, 86, 371       Boston     52, 86, 371       Bioston     47, 93, 338       Philadelphia     47, 93, 338	ror and the timely hit favored Seattle. Score: R. H. E. Seattle R. H. F. Seattle R. H. Seattle R.
WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. P.C	Tacoma, Sept. 22After getting a bad start, St. Vrain steadled down and held
Denver	the visitors safe. Timely hitting by Ta- coma tied the score and neither side was able to tally again until Eagan, the first man up in the tenth inning, sent the ball over the fence for a home run, winning the game. The fielding and pitching was
THE REAL CAUSE.	good on both sides. Score :

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BASEBALL NEXT YEAR.

Eight Club League.

### THE REAL CAUSE.

# The Ancient Scalp-Fever Theory Ex-ploded.

At one time dandruff was attributed to the result of a feverish condition of the scalp, which threw off the dried

rutele in scales. Prof. Unna. Hamburg. Germany. hoted authority on skin diseases, explodes this theory and says that dan-

Columbus, O., Sept. 22-Sensational rac-ing with a good though futlle effort oy Major Delmar to beat 2:02%, interested a large crowd at the grand circuit meet-ing today. Major Delmar was forced to contend against cold weather and a light which hindered him on the second turn. After trotting the first half in 1:0% he was unable to finish strong and lost by balt a second. he was unable to mish strong and loss by balt a second. The California trotter, Sweet Marie, fa-vorite in the 2°5' trot, made a break in the first heat and recovered so that George G had to trot in 2:66¼ to win. This times makes George G the fastest trot-ting race gelding of the year. Sweet Marie won the second heat han-did, trotting the last half in 1:05. To win the final heat Ozanem forced the Califor-nia mare to equal her regord of 2:06¼. Summary: 2:07 trot, each heat a race, purse-31.-500-Sweet Marie won the second and third heats in 2:06½, 2:06½. George G won the first heat in 2:06½. Ozanem. Wentworth, Caspian, McKinley and Hawthorne also started. by balf a second. Yorks 2,400 R. HE McGin-H. E. Caspian, McKinley and Hawthorne also started. 2:05 pace, three in five, purse \$2,000 (unfinitelied)-Black Pet won the fifth and sixth heats in 2:09, 2:10%, Larrie Ginter, won the first and second heats in 2:09, 2:07%, King Direct won the third heat in 2:08, Dr. Medarda won the fourth heat in 2:08. Pinchem Wilkes, Ben F and Bob also started. 2:15 trot, three in five, purse \$1,000-Red-lac won three straight heats in 2:11%, 2:08%, 2:10%, Redwood, Enchantress, Mil-lard Sanders, Lady Patch, Joly Bacheler, Jr., Euxenite, Jessie C, Ruth C, Free Sil-ver and Hen Potts also started. To beat 2:02%, trotting, without wind shield or pacemaker-Major Delmar, b. s., by Delmar-Alta McDonaid, lost, Time by quarters-;33, 1:02, 1:31%, 2:02%. Wiltso d Colo. nd Des H. E 12 1 2 2 sh and hom ective.

## GOLF FINALS TODAY.

Championship.

Gien Echo County Club, St. Louis, Sept. 22--The seni-final of the Olympian golf champiouship will be played tomor-row by George S. Lyon of Toronto, Can. and F. C. Nowton of Scattle, and B. F. McKinnis of St. Louis and National Champion H. Chandler Egan of Ex-Moor. Each of these golfers won his match in the third round today after struggles that were more or less heart-preaking.

match in the third round today after truggles that were moto of itsis heari-breaking. The source golding wimerd defected wason 6. Phelps of Alidotithian, two up, one to play, in a match that abounded in every phase of the game from the dar-ding to the medicare, newton had a lead of one hole at the hinth green in the wound up the morning hay two up on his pacific coast opponent. Mip and tuck they fought the race in the afternoon, phelps losing one hole of his lead at the twenty-seventh, where he sent hits tee shot into the nond. The match was squared at the twenty-seighth by Phelps sending a built the twenty second holes and the twenty-seighth by Phelps sending a the twenty seventh, where he sent his tee shot into the nond. The match was squared at the twenty seventh where the Sent his tee shot into the nond. The match was squared at the twenty seventh he were here was a the twenty seventh here a some holes and the twenty seventh here a some here a some the down to the champion. The latter pained no further advantage on his pained no further advantage on his pained of feur holes and heid it to the twenth holes. Egan assumed a commany ing is and of feur holes and heid it to the avered a hole for a half or won it from the champion by marvelous putting. Excu the champion by marvelous putting. Facture as a result. **Excing Championships.** 

Batteries-St. Vrain and Hogan; Whalen and Leaby. Umpire-Brown.



ably in the host much color too, and play. Charles J. Lammers, as the serf Nicholas. lent much color too, and showed a great deal of careful work both in acting and makeup. The Gen. Gruftoff, of Billy Marble, was a viva-clous character who did much to relieve the heavier action of the plot, while Marc Robbins, as the police spy, had a new sort of villalny on hand for every whente minute. minute. The audience seemed to enjoy the play immensely, and it will no doubt draw good houses for the remaining performances, tonight and tomorrow night, with a matinee Saturday.

The advance sale for "The Tender-foot" the musical comedy which comes to the Theater Monday, opened this morning at the box office,

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The company on the whole is a good one. Edwin Scribner put a great deal of dash into his part as the hero and lover. As Olga Patoski, the serf girl, Hellen Gillingwater succeeded admir-ably in the most difficult role of the play. Charles J. Lammers, as the serf Nicholase lent much color for any

# Boxing Championships.

St. Louis. Sept. 22.—The Olympic ama-teur championship boxing contests closed at the stadium today. The bouts were all closely contested, and the work of the boys in the 165 and 125 pound classes met

