WAS BASEBALL Railways Win Two Straight Games

BASEBALL THAT

LOBSTERS LOSE TO MINERS.

-Took One From Ogden.

Ridder Pitched Great Game for Bailroaders in Yes crday's Contest With the Sait Lakes,

it, and now they are so sorry! But win land, who had singled. they did and by a right good margin | its too. The exact cause may not be stated after the fans have sufficiently re- gave them the game. overed from the shock to reason a lit-

Some declare that the "fates" creed it so. Others that "Rastua," Chippinger's black mascot, was responsible for the catastrophe. It was a noticeable fact that whenever "Rastus" handed a man a bat, that man either hit the ha or missed it. The theory which seems o be the most popular is that the home ads put up the best game all the way hrough and won out for no other rea-

In vain did the lobster chief try to arrange a winning combination. First he put Moser in the box but after the Railroaders had piled up five runs and seven good healthy hits. Father Gimlin hegan to get a wee bit nervous and substituted lengthy Izzy Hansford. This took place in the fifth inning, but the change counted for naught. The Railways had their batting clothes on nd they would have done the same ad the venerable Gimlin pitched himif-or the ball either for that matter. Now, before going any further in this story, it must be said that the lobsters played good ball. They did their best Some will probably tell you differently, but don't belleve it. For the first time this season Danny

Taylor was in the box for the blue boys and his work was way up. He was some wild, 'tis true, but he was awfully se too. By a combination of fast and low balls, those which shot in and those hich shot out, he fooled the visitors good and plenty and held them down the eight hits. There were others in the besides Taylor though. Dear Ducky Pace for Instance, He made some of the most h liant stops even seen in these parts, and made some pretty throws to second and caught his man every time. The one which hap-pened in the third tickled the spectators the most. Father Gimlin came up and got to the initial bag on a sin-While Maude Plake was waiting for a good one, Gim could not resist the kleptomaniacal feeling to purloin the kleptomaniacal feeling to purioin Taylor, Asbury 2, Kilder 2-6. Wild his way to second, but his hopes were pitch, Hawley, First on errors, Salt blasted for Pace shot the sphere to Lakes 1, Ballways 2, Umpire, Kulcker-Kimerer and the chief of lobsters had bocker. Thme, 1:47. Attendance, 1.700. a make his way sorrowfully to the ench. Pace was also good with the PARK CITY WINS AT OGDEN. securing a couple of nice singles But the way cousin Bert Margetts treated Hansford and Moser was really shameful. In the third Welcke made a single followed by one from Kimer er which put Welcke on third. Kin watched his chance and stole to second and then came Bert's chance. He soaked the ball on the trade mark and ent it out for a two bagger. He was injudicious in base running, however, and went out on third. But it mattered not for he brought in two runs. Little Asbury has also made wonderful improvement with the stick. He did not make a hit but by a timely sacrifice assisted in scoring one more run. Hamfiton and Ferron, out in right and left. were also in the game considerably. In the eight the long man from Arkansas made a double header and increased the score one. Ferron made three sinries and one run.

mistake or two on the part of "Uncle some of the shooters were on the Duds" men. It was a determined con-test from beginning to end, replate with detailed score:

The Rollways had a big surprise in Une for the fans measurbled, when the Wilson or and 4424434244 5-Wilson or and 41244334 5-

app took their positions.

Now, those who chleradn for one flexing number read the following: Cf bits his exponents could do to better than secure seven. He struck out five hands and wave but our pass. It wes a shut out for hold surgedions up to the sivili binding, when Bare made an unfurinate error lb fumbling a grounder, and Capt. Kinever came branchur to the old homestend. Several times the Soli Lakes had Several times the Soli Lakes had

Well, that "hanch" the Rallways had held good. The "News" informed the orden contingent before it came here | equal to the occasion it, the matter of that the blue boys said they were going Merrow connected with the ball for a Skilhorn ... to win, but they deigned not to believe | two-baser, bringing in Lilly McCaus- Wilkinson -They had to be content with that for - Lucas

iey got na more. The Clippingerit a made one in the Kendricks at this time, but it will all come out seventh and one in the cighth, which | Foster

Kidder was the recipient of many Nyburg ... hearty congratulations for his work. Bishop ... Said one bas-fails: "Considering that Bullock, this is the first game he has played in Fickle." nificent, and he is entitled to great Davis

The detailed score follows: RAILWAYS.

AB, R. BH. PO, A. E. Pace, c. Wiecke, 3rd 1 Kimete Margette Martin Taylor, r. f., 4 Ashury, c. f.,2 Kidder, p.,

SALT LAKES. AB. R. BH. PO. A. I McQuard, c. f.

disloy, 1st b., Causland, c., .. ale, r. f., orrow. l. f., lliams, 3rd b. rr, 2nd b..4 chator, S. S. ...

SCORE BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Raffways ., ., ., ...0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 *-Salt Lakes 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-Runs responsible for, Barr I. Sacrifice hits, Williams, Margetts. Bases on balls, Kidder 1, Hawley 3, Two-base hits, Ris-ley, Hale, Morrow, Kimerer, Double

play, Williams-Barr-Risley, Hit by pitcher, McCausland, Risley, Webster 2, Williams-5, By Huwley, Margetts,

DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MAY 20, 1901.

Boston ... Philadelphia 19 6 13

Chicago, 15; Milwaukee, 3, Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 11. TODAY'S GAMES.

Baltimore ut Boston. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington.

Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 11.

Detroit, Mich., May 18 - A combine

tion of four hits, four errors and a base on balls gave Cleveland six runs in the opening inning and the locals never got within halling distance afterward. Maure kept hits well scattered. Genin's three two-base hits were the feature.

Chicago, May 19,-Chicago won chaily Milwaukee never having a chance after their first time at bat. Dowling's wild ness and errors have the home team the majority of their rung. Meric's double play was the feature. Attendance, 8.600 SCORE.

iteries-Grifflih and Sullivan; Gar vin, Dowling and Connor, Leahy. National Leagues

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Place, Handtear

Sporting Notes,

Edwards, s.s. Post 1. f: Lawson, o. f.

make his competitors hustle to

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

DIDN'T PLAY ON SUNDAY.

No Games in National League Yes-

terday-American League Games.

Gross, Handleap, Net.

scrittel

are highly elated TODAY'S GAMES. over their succass in the last Chincinnuti at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at New York, two games and

they propose keep the goad work going H they can. It is St. Lauis at Brooklyn. SITE FOR BUTTE TRACK.

It Has Been Decided Upon - Work

ment's intende to use Kidde Now Under Way.

right along now Arrangements were completed last Al.h ugh yester hight for the location of the proposed board saucer bicycle track of the Butto Athletic association, says the Butte In-termountain. The site selected is the day was his first game this season. h s in good shape. He has been on th list since the beginning of th cason, but will be an active member vacant ground in the rear of the houses on Park, Ohio, Arizona and Mercury Dyke Waller is expected o arrive from Omaha about Wednesstreets. The deal for the ground was closed by W. H. Lindsay, manager of lay and his presence will strengthen team greatly. He will play second he Cobhan, Casey & Day company, onl estate dealers, and who was acting base and Kimerer will go out into left field, his old position. The team will then have a good out and infield between John B. King, manager of the Butte Athletic association, and the ownand should hold their own in the fud the property. By the transaction King secures a five-years' lease,

in all, as follows: A. McKimmons vs A. Shepherd, weight 110 pounds, box four struction. The work will be conducted under the personal supervision of Capt Hoffman vs K. Caine, 115 T. O. Angell, the well known Sait Lake architect who built the Sait Lake, Los pounds, three rounds; Max Alexander vs C. Caine, catch weights, four rounds, Ben Harris vs Paul Nolan, 149 pounds, Angolas and other saucer tracks. Capfour rounds; William Sibley vs E. Smith, eatch weights, three rounds; G. Chandler vs Ruei Halloran, 85 pounds. that the deal for the site of tra k had been closed, and he an wrestling match, bes. two- in three throws: H. Bradley vs J. Cary, feathertonight. He will arrive in Butte tomor. weights, hox three rounds; D. Bradley row night,

Immeditacly upon his arrival Capiala two in three; C. Walker vs P. H. Moore, box five rounds at 165 pounds. structing the track will begin Monday our native Indians, and it seemed to maring. It is expected that the track, will be completed within three weeks, That will give the riders who will come for an indian war. Gen. Oils put There is a movement on foot started respect. It is centrally located, that it can be access and so convenient that it can be r ached from almost any part of the rarge within a few moments. The en-trance will be on Park street. Premises No. 248 on that street have been leased for that purpose. The building now standing there will be reduced and a hardsome and commodious entry way eracted in its place. The entrance with be so constructed that it will be capa-ble of accommodating large crowds. Mr. King stated last night that he was ready to guarantee fair, clear and exciting sport. The best riders in the rountry will come to Buite, he said, and the nating will be thoroughly up-to-date and first-class in every particular. He from the Garden City and the home A good game was played on Saturday afternoon between the Franklin Juniors and the Fremont Juniors. It resulted in a score of 12 to 3 in favor of the former. The line up was as follows: Franklin-R. Ashion, c. Jones, p. Howells, D heistensen, 2b; Rutherforld, 3b; Bol aristensen, 25, Kunnerförd, 35, Ban ling, s.s. Loutensoek, I. f. H. Ashton, e. f. Perry, r. f. Franont-Newton, c., Hummel, p. Muchanan, 1b; Wheeler, 2b; J. Mumford, Sb; Mumford, s.s. J. Shoules, J. f: Kunkel, c. f; Shoules, r. f. the pacing will be theroughly up-to-date and first-class in every particular. He said he realized that bleycle riders raced where they could get the most for their efforts, and for that reason he had their efforts, and for that reason he had The game between the Rio Grande and Short Line accounting departments on Saturday ended in favor of the Rio Grandes by a score of 17 to 12. Fel-lowing was the line-op: Rio Grandes tecided to hang up \$25,000 in each prizes, which means \$2,500 in prizes per week antee of peace in the island." Smith, c; Tregen, p; Foster, Ih; Sheak for ten weeks. It is expected to close er, 2b; Miller, 3b; O'Brien, s.s; Penfold, l. f: Green, c. f; Burton, r. f. Short, the racing season early in September. London, May 20.—Sergeant Butler who had just returned from South Af-rica last night, shot five of his children. ine-Coulter, c. Micholson, Campbell, Nelson, Ib: Campbell, 2b: Fulton, 3b;

about seventy in all, have been claimed the valet of William M. Rice, the lionaire, who was murdered, it leged, was greatly improved and

Next month 5,000 dozens of costly wine from the late queen's cellars will be sold at public auction in London. Each bottle will have the royal label or it. Various reasons are given for his almost unprecedented action. The bost probable consists in the fact that oyal hospitality is now generally con-ned to whisky and soda, and obtain will be a new development gun conference took place between Jor Assistant District Aattorney James Ouborne, George W. Gordon Battle counsel of Jones, and Messre. Can and Moore, the counsel of Albert Patrick, who is accused of having in away with Rice. What took place of the parties to it will disclose, bu is expected that the result will known publicly within a short time. John T. Milliken, brother-In-law Patrick, denies the report that a sp dicate is being formed to raise fur for the defense of the alleged murder Mr. Milliken says he is certain of I trick's innocence, and will himself

trick's innocence, and will himself that Patrick has a fair trial and the assistance necessary.

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Peru Will Decline if Arbitration: Dis. cussion is Limited to the Future,

New York, May 20.- Peru has officially notified the United States, says a Her. ald dispatch from Washington, that she will decline to participate in the Pan-American congress to be held in the City of Mexico, if arbitration, one of the subjects to be discussed, be limited to

Argentina and Bolivia, which are sympathy with the Peruvian po with respect to the provinces of Ta and Arica, in dispute with Chill, we approached by Peru, it is understu-before she communicated her decisi-te this and communicated her decisito this government. The withdrawid these two countries, as well as the Peru is a strong probability and t failure of the congress is growing me

likely. The decision arrived at by the P vian government was communicated to the state department by Mr. Dudley, the American minister to Lima. Further conferences will be held this week between Acting Secretary Hill and the Dan American diplomete. Chill de the Pan-American diplomats. ellnes to agree to any proposition wh will permit arbitration of any but "h ture questions," and inasmuch as the attitude of Peru, Bolivia and Argentina is utaltorably in favor of the arbitra-tion of present as well as of future questions, it is evident that a deadlock has been reached has been reached.

HILL AND JOHNSON. J. H. Lewis Says Democrats of North-

west Favor Them as Candidates. New York, May 20.-The Herald frequently involving heart, liver, kidnotes J. Hamilton Lewis, ex-member heys and other organs. of Congress from the state of Washing. THE PROSPERITY OF AMERICA

ton as saying at a hotel here: "Demo-Bennott Hill, of New York, as the next candidate for President, and Tom L Johnson, of Ohio, as the nomine for Vice President, in my opinion. "Mr. Bryan has told me that he is not candidate for the presidency and dow ot desire to be considered as such. believe that the main issue of the beau campaign will be the tariff. Practical ree trade is the only possible solution of the great industrial revolution wh is now impending."

AMERICANS LEAVE CHINA. Gen. Chaffee Issues Farewell Order

to Relief Expedition. Pekin, May 19.-Gen. Chaffee at pildnight last night issued a farewell order ending the American relief expedition China The American troops will board the transports next Wednesday at Taku and Thursday will leave direct That will give the riders who will come bers to race, about three weeks in which to familiarize themselves with the track and become acclimated. The racing will stores that the government wished. I are the government wished. I are the government wished. I and become accumated. The storing will open June 29. The site selected for the building of the track is an admirable one in every respect. It is centrally located, easy of access and so convenient that it can be will be held tomorrow, but it is not likely that much will be accomplished ing upon the blame attached to them by the people for their slowness, say that as a matter of fact they are pow erless to act without orders from home One of the foreign ministers told orrespondent of the Associated Preesterday that he had been instructe o co-operate heartly with the oth inisters. He found, upon consultation with his colleagues, that their instrutions were absolutely different from his Consequently, co-operation was practically impossible. -----

GOOD LIVING

Is Often a Cause of Bad Health.

That had health and good living often so together as cause and effect is a we are only when hungry and that food should be chosen first for its nutritive from cold hands and feet. At last I without reference to hunger or physi- and pains. To my great surprise I recal requirements: If appetite is lacking, stimulating cordials or liquors are read.







matritive value but for its pleasure to assimilated. Organs remote from the stomach are often involved with it in of innutritious material and the body is deprived of its due nourishment. Presently disease of the stomach is over-loaded with a quantity | the Presently disease of the stomach and resently disease of the stomach and organs, by curing the cause of disease digestive and nutritive system begins. In the stomach and its alled organs of

crats of the northwest favor David gives every man the opportunity for good living, and almost every man i have ductored with seven of our takes advantage of the opperiunity. The average laborer in the United States lives as only very prosperous people can live in Europe. He lives too well, It is a singular thing to say but is nevertheless a fact that one of the greatest evidences of national pros-perity is found in the great array of dyspeptics which is being newly recruit.

d every day in the year by good livers. The great prouble is that when a man-The great prouble is that when a man wakes up to the fact that his stomach can't be abused with impunity. the damage is already done. He has joined the army of dyspeptics, the prople with new without it hurts inter. His stomach new without it hurts inter. His stomach resems unduly distorted a for caling. There are bitter risings and betchings.

complete physical wreck," writes Mr. Preston E. Fenstermacher, of Egypt, Lebigh Co., Pa. "Had many torturing, gnawing and aching pains-1 think about all that a dyspeptic has or ever could have. I also suffered much with constipution. I tried many different medicines which were recommended to cure the trouble but these only made me worse and my condition was more sluggish and weak than before. My stomach was in such a weak condition that the least and easiest kind of food proposition which will be accepted at and I had such a weak and debilitated once by any practicilebox physician, comi-mon sense living would demand that we all only when because and that food value and then for its palatahleness, So-called "good living" reverses these rules Marked Market I filled out and rerules. Meats are taken at stated hours | turned to them stating my symptoms submantial advice that I ever befor This advice gave me the greatest

> even so great that I at once left off all former temedies and tried Dr. Pierce's Goiden Medical discovery and 'Pleasant I used about eight vials of the 'Pel-

> > "MIGHT IS RIGHT"

medicine. The medicin power to cure such : the right medicine to use for the cure of similar Pierre's Golden Medica Discovery cures discusses of the stomach and othand mutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food so that the body is built up in nature's own and only

"I have received more benefit from your might be than anything I have taken, writes Mrs. N. Bernler, of 461 Ehm Street, Oshkosh, Wis. "Thad liver complaint for the last fifter years, com-Dr. Pierce's Favorice Prescription, and have gained shout eighteen pounds since I inst begap to take these reme-dies, i'm say isuthfully that your medicine is the best I ever found for

These is no alcohol in "Golden Medi-cal Discovery" and if is entirely free

ard and Queen Alexandra care little YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

osume and to the lapse of the practice by which court functionaries formerly

received their bottle of Madeira or pert as part of their salaries. All three things have come as a shock to the people, who had almost grown to believe that Queen Victoria vould live forever.

Hunting for Mrs. Kirk Stanley.

New York, May 20 .- Detectives are searching the city for the woman known as the wife of "Dr." Kirk Staney, the massneur who is a prisoner the Tombs because he is suspected of baving been implicated in the death of the Rey, Father Phillips, the Catholic priest whose body was found in his apartments. It is believed by the de-tectives that Mrs. Stanley knew at cast that the body was in the room in he tenement back of the Ninth avenue ouse where the doctor lived. The yoman is spoken of as having auburn ir and as being attractive in appear-It is thought that she is identical

with the woman who frequently called on the "doctor" when he lived in a Forty-third street boarding house. as not until the massaeur had taken points in Ninth avenue that she was ntroduced as his wife. It seems to b d that the woman, whoeve the is, was not present when the pries and Stanley entered the Ninth avenu rooms. No trace of the woman could the found up to a late hour last night The police are anxious to find her in or-der that they may question her in deall as to where she was on the night then the priest is supposed to have

Meantime "Dr." Stanley, who is con tined in the Tombs, read the newspa pers and listened to the music of prisvangelists. He said that he had

for Concessions Wanted. San Francisco, May 19,-Gen. J C. Bates, who has just returned from the Philippines, is quoted in the lix-

count of his dealings with the sultan of Jolo and the manner in which he Prof. P. H. Moore has announced an interesting athletic exhibition to be given in his private gymnasum tomorrow evening. There will be nine events in all, as follows: A. McKimmons vs A. the guitan of Jolo," he said, "differ from the other hatives of the Island in the fact that they do not desire independence. In fact, they told use that

they preferred to have the protection of a strong nation, and frankly de clared that if the United States did not want to take them they would app al to some other great country

"As commander of the department of southern Luzon, it became my dut treat with the suitan of Jolo, ound his people to be very much

Killed His Four Children.

VALET JONES IMPROVING.

pected in Rice Murder Case.

aby escaped.

tothing to say about his case. THE SULTAN OF JOLO.

Gen. J. C. Bates Tells How He Won Him Over to the United States.

by the Spanish, Paying Money

Continued the Methods Inaugurated

aminer as giving the following ac

Say, on the quiet, there is not a soul who honestly desires to see Clippinger and his pets frozen out of the league. coming up for sure and the others had better watch out.

There was one questionable decision in the second inning which created much dissatisfaction. Martin was on first, or rather he wasn't on the base. when Moser made a distinct balk. There an be no mistake about it. Everybody who saw it said it was a balk but as the umpire claims not to have seen it Meser was sustained and poor Marty had to go to the bench. Here is the detailed score of the

datn's: RAILWAY.

A.B. R. 1B. P.O. A. E. Margetts, 1st b.... lartin, B. H.s. so source 20.12.20.20.2 sbury, c. f.,4 Hamilton, r. f., ..., 4 1 3 3 0

OGDEN. A.B. R. 1B P.O. A. E

Carey, 2nd b., ..., 5 1 3 Chark, 1st b ..., ... 4 0 0 Inlin, C. f av eres Plake, S. B. ** ** **** Borchers, r. f.,

10.38.39.33

SCORE BY INNINGS.

 Rallways
 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

 Hits
 0 0 3 2 2 0 4 0 *-11

 Hits
 1 4 2 2 2 5 1 *-17

 Errors
 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-5

rifice hit, Asbury, Stolen bases, Me-Gregor, Bluth, Kimerer 2, Margetts, Bases on balls, Taylor 9, Meser 2. Two-base hits, McGregor, Bluth, Casey, Mar-rotts, Hamilton, Three-base hit, Margetts. Hit by pitcher, by Taylor: Hau-Clark; by Moser: Martin; by Hans ford: Wlecke, Struck out, by Taylor: Moser 2, Bluth 3; by Hansford: Kemer-Margetts, Innings pitched. Moser 4, Hansford 4. Hits, off Taylor
 off Moser 7, off Hansford 10, First on Clarkson. Time, 1:55. Attendance, 600.

RAILWAYS 3, SALT LAKES 1.

Splendid Exhibition of Baseball at League Park Yesterday.

'Rastus" seems to be hard to beat. "Rastus" is a colored gentleman who acts as a mascot for the Rallways, and a "hoodoo" to the enemy. "Rastus" was on the bench again yesterday, the Rallways won out and "Rastus" proudly assumes credit for the victory. The score was three to one. Many of the enthusiasts declared the game "the best of the season." Whether it was "the best" or not does not matter. The fact is it was a "hummer" and no mistake. The Railways won the game by timely hitting, judicious hase running and a

Miners Trim the Lobsters by a Score

of Eight to Five. Ogden received several thrills yester-day afternoon when the miners of Park City tralled the Lobsters' banner in the mire to the tune of eight to five in one of the most brilliant games ever seen in the Junction city. Both teams put up a snappy contest, but Capt. Redmonds' boys proved a hard combination. If all the credit can be given to one man credit can be given to one man then Pendergraft deserves it, for he players want to be sure of good pitched a masterly game throughout, grounds and a large crowd, allowing but six hits. Borchers A good game was that do hed for the Ogdenites and was a d problem to solve until towards the last when the visitors bunched a few on him and won the day. The game was full of hair raising incidents and beonged to anyone until the eighth and ast. It attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at a ball game in Og-

den, many of them coming from Park City to "root" for their favorites. The detailed score is as follows: OGDEN. AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

Casey, 2nd b., .,5 Clark, 1st b.,4 imlin, c. f.a. a. a. Jausen, C. Plake, M. S. L. L. .. McGregor, I. f., ... Bluth, 3rd by, or or 1.8 PARK CITY. AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Hanley, 2nd b Gamble, C. Lo Gierhart, L.f., Calif. S. S., or or ev Cope, and b., Redmond, r. f., .. Pendergraft, p., ..., 5 0 0 0 3 SCORE BY INNINGS. 123456789 hold his pace.

hits: Gierhart, Redmond, Unsey, Borchers. Wild pitch: Pendergrafi. Bases on balls: Pendergraft 3. Borchers 4. Struck made by the tweive men who took part: out: Borchers 10, Pendergraft 5, Left on bases: Ogden 9, Park City 8. Umpire: Clarkson.

THREE GOOD GAMES. Statement that Home Teams Can Not

Play is Erroneous. STANDING OF THE CLUES. W. L. P.0 Woodward 137

It is sufe to predict that a season of good baseball can be looked for. Bet-ter performances than those of Satur-day and yesterday are soldom seen, and they were good enough for anybuily. they were good enough for anyboly. Both the home teams are rounding in-to proper shape. The Salt Lakes are never the men placed where they belong. The work of the Rallways in the last two games is very encouraging both to them and the baseball enthusiast.

They have been erently hundleappel since the beginning of the scasen in not They have beginning of the season in not since the beginning of the season in not being able to depend on some of their players, and consequently have not, practiced as they should have done. By winning two straight games and the victory of the Park City hals over the Lobsters, the teams are placed more the Lobsters, the teams are placed more on an equal footing, and indicates what may happen in the future. The Rail-ways and Park City are tied for third place, and Ogdon is yet ahead by 100. Let the good work go on.

JEFFRIES OFF TO 'FRISCO. Will Try to Arrange a Match With Ruhlin or Sharkey.

It is expected that during the week a New York, May 20 .- James J. Jeffrier number of well known bloyete racers will arrive in this city, and begin trainwill leave this city for San Francisco next Saturday. In the meantime he will ing at once for the season at the Salt Try to arrange a match with Ruhlin or Sharkey, to take place next August. "I don't think there is any chance of Palace. Among those who are looked for are Iver and Gussle Lawson, Clem and Charley Turville, Bbly King and Jack Burris. Those who are already a purse being offered for a big ba at present," said Jeffries, "and I have decided to go to California for a real here are working out almost daily and several have developed lively sprints. during the summer. I am ready to mee Among the amateurs, Samuelson, any man in the world, the contest t Meakin and Smith are expected to give



can live in comfort. The jubilee presents and many for In the American league games yesterday, the leaders were defeated by the Cleveland team by a big score. Chicago were easily over Milwaukee, which vorite pictures of Queen Victoria hav been sent to London, and the que personal belongings have been brings Detroit and Chicago on an equal

The Most Common Ailment,

More people suffer from rheumatiss han from any other allment. This is sholly unnecessary too, for a cure na e effected at a very small cost. G. Vescott, of Meadowdale, N. Y. save I have been afflicted with rheumatic or some time and it has caused : much suffering. I concluded to m Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that it has cured me diling four of them. His wife and

Don't despair because you have a weak constitution. The vitalizing prisof HERBINE will assured trengthen it. In every drop of HER RINE there is life. There is a stimu Important Developments Are Exlating, regenerating power, unequaled in the whole range of medicinal prepara-tions. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I.

New York, May 20.-Coroner's Phy-ician Hamilton Williams said las night that Chas. Jones who used to b Assist Nature. You have been told to "hitch your wi-gon to a star"-that Nature will assist ou. That's all right. There are times owever, when you should assist No ure, and the spring is one of these Nature is now undertaking to clears your system-if you take Hood's Sar saparilla the undertaking will be sur essful, and your complexion bright as

clear.



Dealers in Rock Springs, Castle Gail Grass Creek, Pleasant Valley, Luns Nut and Slack, Prompt delivery as lean coal, and full weight.

OFFICE, CODBE-PITTS' DRUG STORE Yards Second South and Third Wes Celephone 921.

The Ladies' Turkish Bath Department and Ladies' Hairdressing Parlors in the Sanitarium building, after being renovated and refitted throughout, have been re-opened under direction of the new management. The ladies of Salt Lake are cordially invited to visit and inspect these departments.

Plenty of Water in the bathing departments now. The pipe line is fully repaired and the large swimming pools or private baths are ready for business at all hours of the day or

night. THE SANITARIUM BATHS. 52 W. Third South.

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