DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904.

AJOIE IS THE GREATEST BATSMAN Schilling's Best. Big Frenchman Will Probably Distance All Others Again This Year. PERCENTAGE CLOSE TO 400. Te Has No Particular Style of Batting -All Curves Look Alike to The Great Batter. "Napoleon" Lajole promises to again thine as the leading batsman of the Interican league, as the big Frenchfanadian is driving the leather to the utfield in the same skilful manner that is made him feared by the twirlers of two big leagues for the past six Lajole's percentage in batting so far his season is close to the .400 mark, and is he is a consistent performer with the ish, there is little doubt of his mainaising his present good form. Not since the days of big Dan Brouthits has there been a ball player who, tear in and year out, has performed as real as Lajoia with the stick. Any play-er the can hit, .300 or better is consid-ired a lucky flud for any ball club, but man who can line 'em out safely day is and day out, certainly is a prize of the first magnitude for any club to have. Lajoie has no particular style of bat-ing. All curves look alke to him. High it low, in or int, they are all the same bit. This does not mean to imply nat big Larry is a chance hitter and will go after anything. On the contrary, a wants a ball near enough to the plate allow him to meet it fairly with his at he has a good eye for a hall, and eldem is caught "biting" at wild ories. Lajoie's success as a batsman lies in the fact that he does not pull his bat sak when the ball is delivered, but ai-says swings it in front of him and is rere ready to meet the ball full on the pose. His great strength enables him to fire the leather before him with tre-mendous force, and many an infielder as been carried of his feet trying to you the progress of one of Larry's line the stread the time he was drafted by the tell as Lajoia with the stick. Any play-

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His. From the time he was drafted by the Fridadephia National league from oue of the New England clubs six years ago, Lajole has kept his name constantly be-fere the baseball public because of his exceptional ability as a bail player. He was originally an outfielder, but during the absence of one of the Philadelphia players he was sent to cover second base and performed so well that he was made the regular player in that position. When the American league was or-panized Lajole, owing to his batting abili-ty and his popularity with baseball fol-lowers, was made a handsome offer to sen the Cleveland club. It is said he was given a three years' continent at Rem a contract. The Philadelphia National league claimed Lajole's ser-vice, and fought the case in the courts, but Lajose eventually won out. As an all-around player and as a bata-er the anded the the the charmeto offer As an all-around player and as a bats-

BASEBALL NEXT YEAR. "lenest John" McCloskey Talks of the

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TEA Good tea is extremely good ; we don't believe it ever did anyone harm.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, Oct. 3.-Today's game was a pitchers' battle, in which Gibson bested Altrock, Attendance, 5,100. Score;

Batteries-Akrock and Sulivan; Gibson and Crigor.

Cleveland, Oct. 3.-Cleveland's winning streak was broken today, the Philadel-phias, with Coakley in the box shutting out the locals. Cleveland could not hi when men were on bases. Flick was hit on the hand by a pltched ball and forced to refire

In the second game Cleveland hit Ap-plegate and won easily. The last game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of the cold. Attendance, 1890. Beores: R. H. E. Batteries-Hess and Bemis; Coakley and

Second game-Batteries-Bernard and Buelow; Applegate and Noonan.

Detroit, Oct. 3.-Jaeger's support went back on him in the eighth mining and let in two runs which looked to be enough to win. However, the locals went to work, and a single, hit by Ritcher, and Robinson's triple with a fly-out, gave them the necessary runs. Attendance, 200 Score: 200. Score: R. H. E Batteries-Jaeger and Drill; Patten and Kittredge.

St. Louis. Oci. 3.—The New Yorks de-feated the St. Louis Americans today by a score of 3 to 0. Orth hurt his arm in the sixth inning and Griffith replaced him. Both New York pitchers were of-fective, allowing St. Louis only two hits each. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

R. H. E St. Louis man an anna 4 New York Batteries-Howel and Sugden; Orth, Griffith and Kleinow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, Oct. 3.-Cincinnati won both games in a double-header today, the lo-cals scoring only one run in the two con-tests and that in the last inning of the second. Attendance, 1.259. Scores; Batterles -- Harper and Schlei; Jones

Two base hits-Steinfeldt, Jerdan, Base on halbs-Off Jones, 3; off Harper, 1. Bruck out-By Jones, 4; by Harper, 5, Umpires-Moran and O'Day. R. H. E .1 10 Batteries - Ewing and Street; Cronin and Ritter, Two base hits-Odwell, Ritter, Jordan Three base hits Seymour, Base on balls-Off Cronin, 5. Struck out--By Cronin, 5; by Ewing, 6. Umpires-O'Day and Moran.

New York, Oct. 3. Mathewson struck out sixteen men in today's game between New York and St. Louis, making a new season's record, Nichols pitched a flue game and but for Shea's error the vis-tiors might have won. Attendance, 300, Secret F. H. E.

Your grocer returns your money if you don's like

over 10. playing merely because there was no one eise to put in his place, Several men are being tried out for quarter, but all of them are green so far. In states where football and high schools are more perfectly developed, a university of the size of that on the hill would receive each year 30 or 10 freshmen, and ready to be inlabed off by an expert coach. However, at the University, Coach Maddock has absolutely green men to deal with, and he has to take time teaching them the A B C's of the game instead of the finishing points that win. Another strat defect he has to encounter, comes from the rooters. The students hardly know how to support their team. Each night the practice is held before compty bleachers, where one would expect ever-college man to make it as part of his daily routine to visit the oval during practise and show that he is behind the team. In the games a dead silence comes from the rooting section whenever a criti-cal point is reached, while ordinarily the "Told that line" of the chorus would put a raticed team together and make it that a the the staturday next is before yeter-ams in the business, and a lively time may be expected.

Balks on Football.

Hamilton, O., Oct. President Guy Potter Benton of Miami university. In a speech to the college students today, ex-pressed strong opposition to foothal. "I recognize the fact." he said, "that one college could not act alone. It world be dubbed as "sisy" institution. I world like to see the presidents of all the col-leges get together and abolish the foot-ball business. "I favor athletics and want the boys to have a good time, but football is to Tayor athletics and want the object to have a good time, but football is (co-hazardous to be justifiable college sport." President Benton's remarks, it is said, were prompted by the lajury of saveral Miami players at Columbus Saturday.

BOWLING LEAGUE FORMED.

Composed of Six Teams-Will Play for City Championship.

City Championship. We are to have afforther city bowling league, and a series of contexts for the city championship. This much was decided upon at a meeting of enthusiasts last evening. Will T. Walker was chosen president of the league. The selection Sf, secretary and treasurer fell upon Sirve Walton, and the executive is composed of Adler. Walton, Williams, Enors, & W. Smith and G. Smith. Each off the six teams will play six games each competing with the other. A schedule will be draw up in time for the race to begin Monday evening. Capt. I. M. Barratt has been chosen official unique.

HORSE RACES THIS WEEK.

First Day's Meet at State Fair Began This Afternoon.

Same really fine horse races may be looked for at the state fail track all this week. The "News" last evening published the program for today. It consists of a 2:31 trut, and a 2:30 tret, and pace for the har-ness animals, and a three-eighths mile dash for the runners. Some of the best horses in the state are entered for the harness events, and a number of fast animals from the outside are ready to start in the running race. The races begin promptly at 2 o'clock and will be run off as quickly as possible. The track is reported to be in splendid condi-tion.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Duryea's Sandria Won the Fillies Stakes

Worth \$13,248 Yesterday. New York Oct. 3. -H. B. Duryea's San-dra, with 10 pounds up, won the filles half of the sixth matron stakes of \$12,245 at Morris park today. In doing so she made a new world's record for six fur-longs straightaway by going the distance in 1:084. The previous best time. 1:084. was made by John Boden's Firearms, a 4-year-old currying 120 pounds. In 1899, and by Endurance by Right, a 2-year-old, 120, In 1901.

by Endurance by Jugar, a 2-year-old, 185, in 1801. Five good fillies faced the starter for this race. Belle Strome was favorite, Bedouin, an added starter, and quoted at 20 to 1, won the colt's half of the sixth matron stakes of \$12,725. Bedouin took the lead in the first quarter and won driving by a neck from the favorite. Glorifier, Ostrich, carrying ninety-three pounds, in the Jerome handicap, broke the world's record for one and five-six-teenths miles over the hill by running the distance in 2:12. The old mark of 2:14% was made by Sir John in 1891.

PENNY GOSSIP.



The picture, which is from a photograph taken by a war correspondent in Manchuria, represents Van Chin, a well known and greatly feared chunchus bandit, and the two armed acouts that captured him. This desperado and his band of cutthroats became so lawless and bold in their operations in the vicinity of Viadivostok that a body of mounted volunteer scouts was organized at that city to protect the citizens from their depredations. These chunchuses have made themselves particularly obnoxious to the Russian troops, attacking small detachments of the rear guard and pillaging supply trains which were insufficiently protected. The capture of Van Chin affords much satisfaction to his Russian victims, who regard him as the instigator of most of the atrocities committed in the immediate neighborhood of Viadivostok



The view shows the bow of the largest suction dredging vessel in the world as she lies in dry dock. The bottom is spoon shaped, so as to allow the dredger to work on a shallow bank. In the center, as shown by the deep shadow, there a well or recess into which a great steel pipe may be put. The inboard end of this pipe is connected by a swivel joint to powerful suction pumps driven by engines of 1,000 horsepower. This wonderful machine is an American Invention. It will be used to remove the sand from the bars which form at the entrance to some of the principal harbors of the United States.





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all magnates of the Pacific surfarrived in the city today affairs of the league. Mo-re to represent Bolse, Wilmot harles Reilly for Salt Lake,

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The boy made throughout the circuit. To said: "My idea of a circuit would include the cilles of Seattle. Postland, Tacoma. Spo-have, Buite, Salt Lake, Boise and Ogden. This is the only hope I can see for Bolse getting in the league again. The town is isolated and iong fumps in the present diruit make it impossible to consider the granant-winning town unless in such a circuit as I have mentioned Bolse break the Salt Lake jump for Portland. The peo-ple flere are parifolite and want a team. It has been rumored that the players would not get their salaries, but Bolse dilates will not let the boys go away the boys like the town and some of them will settle down there.

The boys like the town and some of them, will settle down there. "I do not know what President Lacaes's plans are for next year, but i am willing to get in and help him. I expect a six inh league next year, but after that I have no doubt about there being a North-west league, including the northern cities I have mentioned. There will be plenty of a set in and the set will be plenty of the Coast league and the other cities I have mentioned. There will be plenty of a set of the Coast league and the set of the coast of the Coast league and the set of the set faces then and I expect we can play about four games in each town each trip away from home and this will keep con-stant changes of faces and the game will have good six club circuit here next year and fans will get good ball. "Bise won the permant this year and has been a good thing for the town, he people have stood back of the proposi-tion and deserved to win first place."

GIANTS GOT PENNANT.

Entertalument Given New, York's National League Ball Team.

New York, Oct. 2 .- A largely attended theatrical benefit has been given the baseball players representing this city in the National league. The theater, one of the largest on Broadway, was crowd-

At the conclusion of the entertainment At the corclusion of the entertainment the baseball experts were marched out upon the stage and a permant for win-ning the championship of the league was presented. Senator Grady, well known as an orater, made the presentation, and followed his speech lauding the players by presenting to Manager John J. Mc-Graw a silver loving cup from the mem-bers of the team.

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DANDRUFF CAUSED BY A GERM.

A New Discovery That Kills the Germ and Prevents Baldness.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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World's Champion.

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Umpires Johnstone Philadelphia, Oct 2.—The home club de-foated Pittsburg in the first game today, but the visitors in the second, by heavy hitting, piled up an overwhelming score. The game was called after the fifth by agreement. Attendance, L300, Score: Pirst same— R. H. E. There will be a meeting in Social Hall at 8 o'clock this evening for the purpose of organizing an athletic club. Willard Bean is the leading spirit and has some prominent citizens back of the movement. R. H. E.

Duck hunters with empty game backs continue to return from the streams, sloughs and ponds, where the festive bird abounds. Ducks are rapidly becoming non est. Just as long as we have clear weath-er the birds will be scarce. Batterles-Leever and Phelps; Duggleby and Dooln. Two base hits-Ritchie, Kruger, Dona-hue, Home runs-McGee, Base on balls-Off Duggleby, 2. Struck out-Hy Leever, 1; by Duggleby, 2.

Overland racing park Denver was sold vesterday under foreclosure by the sheriff for \$55,000. The purchaser is John C. Mit-chell, who represented Henry R. Wolcott, one of the principal creditors. It is report-ed that the park may be cut up into gar-den tracts. Ann anternaria 16 14 Batteries - Flaherty and Phelps; Suthoff and Doch.
Two base hits-Ritchey, Leach. Bransfield, Kruger. Three base hits-McGee.
Home run-Flaherty. Base on balls-Off Suthoff, 2. Struck out-By Flaherty, 1; by Suthoff, 2.
Umpire-Zimmer. den tracts.

In the checker match at the Press club yesterday, Hugh MacKean defeated Hen-ry Heusser, winning the state champion-ship and \$100. Only eight games were nec-essary. MacKean won four, Heusser one, and three were draws.

Boston, Oct. 3.-Chicago had Boston at its mercy today. McNichols snapped a ligament in his arm in the fifth inning and the substitution of Fisher was followed by the complete demoralization of the home team, Attendance, 1,200. Score: President Ban Johnson of the American league has this to say on the Brush state-ment: "At the joint committee meeting last winter in New York it was the sense of the joint committee that the champion vorld's championship. This was under-stood. I have written a letter to Presi-dent Pulliam, which he will receive to-morrow, requesting him to assist me in making, arrangements for the world's statement, and I don't desire to make any comment upon it until after Presi-dent Pulliam. R. H.E Batteries-Wicker and Kling; Nichols, Fisher and Needham, Two base hits-Delehanty. Homo runs-Shulte, Needham, Base on balls-Off Wicker, 1; off Fisher, 1. Struck out-By Wicker, 4; by Fisher, 1. Umpire-Emslie.

dent Pulnam acc. Lou Houseman, the Chicago sporting writer and promoter of fistics, is in New York seeking a match for his protege. Jack Root, the light heavyweight boxet, who was defeated by George Gardner in this city. Houseman is especially desirous of arranging a meeting with Bob Fitzelm-mons for his man, and declares that a six-round bout between the pair can be pulled off at Chicago, acxt month, when the box-ing game will be reopened in that city. Houseman argues that Root, having best-ed Gardner receitly in a six-round contest at Chicago, would be a great drawing card against Lanky Bob in the Windy City. This is doubless true, for Root is regarded as a wonder in his home city despite his defeat by Gardner in Sait Lake and Fort Eric. In case Fitzsimmons does not look with favor upon the six-round proposition, Root is willing to meet him at 'Prisco. Tacoma, Wash.. Oct. 2. Jack Hickey, formerly with Duggleby in the Pacific Na-tional league, but now on Cleveland's re-serve list, pitched for Seattle today. He was a triffe wild, but kept his hits scat-tered. Overall allowed but one clean hit. Tacoma won out on a pass and two hits. Batteries-Overall and Hogan; Hickey Beautiful Diamond Trophy Presented to

GOT INTO THE WRONG ROOM.

A muscular Irishman strolled into the civil service examination room in the City Hall, where candidates for the police force are put to a physical test. "Strip," ordered Dr. Agney, police "What's that?" answered the unin-

World's Champion. A beautiful medal, made of hammered gold and set with a handsome white dia-mond, costing \$199, has been presented to liver Lawson, the world's champion bi-cycle rider. The committee, composed of Harry Heagren, W. D. Rishel, John Chup-man and W. E. Samuelson, met with liver, and in a simple unaffected manner the trophy was presented. Iver made a neat speech in reply, thanking the committee and the cycle fans for the interest they had taken in him. He said that it would always be his aim to uphoid the honor of Sait Lake City. On the medal is the foi-lowing inscription in raised letters. "Yeer Lawson. World's Professional and Amateur Cycling Champion. Pre-sented by Sait Lake Cycle Riders and 'Fans, Sept. 24, 1904." itiated "Get your clothes off; be quick about

it," said the doctor. The Irishman disrobed and permit-ted the doctor to measure his chest and legs and pound his back. "Hop over this bar," ordered the

doctor. The man dld his best, landing on his

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The Galveston was one of six vessels to be built under act of March 3, 1889 providing for protected cruisers of 2,500 tons trial displacement. It was to be sheathed and coppered and to have a high rate compatible with good cruising qualities, a great radius of action and was to carry the most powerful ordnance possible to ships of its class. It has an actual steaming radius under full speed of sixteen and a half knots. Its length over all is 309 feet, beam 44 feet and mean draft about 467 tons. It has six boilers, a double bottom and sixty-seven watertight compartments,

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