

the weight and to put up \$1,000 on the side, too, but still he won't give me a match. When I made this proposition at San Francisco he took up a match with Nelson instead. I have made him several offers, but he won't fight. I can only conclude that he is atraid of me. "I want to meet Young Corbett, too, but he won't came to terms. I have whipped Benny Yanger and he put up the best fight against Young Corbett, I am disappointed at Hanlon backing out, as I am satisfied I can give a good ac-count of myself against him. By every fair rule I am entitled to the match."

HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL.

Exhibition of the National Pastime to be Given Saturday.

to play baseball.

How to play baseball. How many times that line has been seen in print, How many times have the great exponents aired their opinions in the daily press. The game has been ex-planed in a hundred different ways, but en Saturday afternoon next, at Walekr's held, it will be explained again, but in the proper manner. But it will be an explanation of words, mere words, It will be a practical demonstra-tion of the national game. There imay is some features connected with it that is some things happen which the base-base in their great game on the day is when the Firemen and Policemen the words you will see some real base-in. With reference to this some a territic

With reference to this game, a terrible plot has been unearthed. We propose to make it public, but for fear of causing terrished, the names of those who hatch-ed the conspiracy will be kept secret un-il after the game. At stated in last eventuate "News"

the conspiracy will be kept secret un-li after the game. At stated in last evening's "News." the captains of both teams have establish-ei training tables, and have had their man feeding on selected cereals for sev-eral days. One of the captain's took it into his head to put two or three men of the copositive team out of commission so they could not play in the game. With this idea in view, he managed to smuggle a man into the breakfast room of the op-posing team disguised as a waiter, and had him place a quantity of alla-gum plate a disguised as a waiter, and had him place a quantity of alla-gum elekum by-goriack, or some other sick-eting drug, in the chopped timothy served to the players. Through a fortunate ac-cident, the plot was discovered, and no change was done. One of the men acci-dually dropped a dish of the food on the first, and suffered awful agony for more than an hour. The men suspected that he tood had been doped, and an an-alysis was made of the cereal, demon-strating the correctness of their sus-play.

The matter was reported to Sherlock The matter was reported to Sherlock Holmes Steele, and he is trying to learn the identity of the would-be doper. Thus was the diabolical plot discovered, and the great game will be played strictly on its merits.

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Boston, June 29.-Boston-New York game postponed; rain,

Chicago, June 29.-After playing a plucky uphill game and securing a com-manding lead, the locals weakened in the final inning, losing out by a nair, Siever, although batted hard, kept his hits well scattered. Attendance, 2,100. Score:

R. H. E. Batterles-Smith and Sullivan; Siever

Washington, June 23.-Today's game be-tween Washington and Philadelphia was postponed on account of rain after three and a half mnings had been played, the score standing 4 to 1 in favor of Phila-delphia.

Detroit, June 29,-Detroit-Cleveland game called on account of rain in second inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, June 29.—Chicago took the opening game of the series by a score of 8 to 1. Lundgren held the home team all the way and St. Louis did not score until the ninth inning. Attendance, 2,990. Score: B. H. F.

Batteries-Sanders, O'Neill and Grady; Lundgren and Kling.

Philadelphia, June 29.—Duggleby was out of form today and retired in favor of Sparks. The locals managed to the the score, but Brooklyn won in the ninth by timely hitting. Attendance, 1,400. Score:

Brooklyn 8 10 2 Philadelphia 8 10 2

Priladelphia, in a second of a Batteries-Cronin and Bergen; Duggleby, Sparks and Roth. Two base hits-Dillon, Lumley, Gessler, Cronin, Doyle, Hulswitt, Bases on balls -Off Cronin, 2; Duggleby, 1; Sparks, 2. Struck out-By Cronin, 6; Duggleby, 1; Sparks, 2. Umpires-Emslie and Carpenter.

New York, June 29.—The New Yorks scored their thirteenth straight victory by defeating Boston today. The errors by the nome team were not costly. Bowerman relieved Warner behind the plate in the seventh inning. Attendance, 3,000. Score: R. H. E

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sloux City, June 29.—The game today was a weak exhibition by the locals. Des Moines had the game won in the first in-ning, hitting Jarrott aimost at will, and locese playing by Sloux City helped along the result. Score:

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Omana, June 29.-Two short hits and an error in the eleventh insing today gave Colorado Springs two runs and the game. Both pitchers were very effective at other linear Secret. Both pitchers were other times. Score: R. H. E.

Batterles-Brown and Frees; Villeman and Baerwald.

St. Joseph, June 29 .- Misjudgment on the part of Eyler in the ninth last the

Callum and E. Berry. Among those taking part in the musical program were A. Townley, B. Townley, F. Ana-kin, Mary Young, Hannah Pedersen, Margaret Barry, Mary Sheridan, Bessie McNuity, Mattie Finnigan, Mary Arm-strong, Flora Andrews, Mariha Warner, George Pedersen, F. Pattison, H. John-son, Daisy Mullens. The play was well staged and presented, and the songs by the boys and the flag drill by the girls were deservedly well received. Bishop Scanlan made a closing address, con-gratulating the children on the good work they had done during the year, and encouraging them to continue to diernating and direct alternating current motor, furnishing both alternating and direct currents and equipped with nowier, busy-back, intermittent ringing, etc.; also one 12 T. R. ringing dynamotor to operate on 40-volt Thighing dynamotor to operate on the volt battery for emergency. In the basement is a complete steam outfit, and storage battery. The battery is arranged in two sets, each set consisting of 20 cells accum-ulators in lead-lined tanks, and having an ultimate canacity sufficient to op-

an ultimate capacity sufficient to op-erate the 12,600 lines for a period of 24 hours without recharging. The dupliwork they had done during the year, and encouraging them to continue to do well in the future, Medals were dis-tributed by Father Kleiy to Florence Pattison, for excellence in cathechism and music; the Phelan medal to Marga-ret Barry for conduct; the Mannion medal to Florence Anakin for excellence in circumstance medal for excellence cating of the plant insures continuous cating of the plant insures continuous service. Sixty ducts entering the room permit 24,000 lines being accommodated. Then there are Italian marble protec-tion panels, equipped with everything necessary in the line of switches, ruses and lightning arresters. in stenography; medals presented by Father Curran and Miss Nora Gleasor for execellence in arithmetic, won by Martha Lederman and Martha Warner The business offices of the company are on the second floor. The furnishing is in mahogany with handsome rags and carpeting, and all are well equipped the Father Morrissey medal to Flora Andrews for excellence in orthography: with fine furniture and thoroughly tilated. There is a well equipped kitch-en at the rear of the story, and a hos-

Andrews for excellence in orthography; the McGurrin medal for penmanship to George Pedersen; and the medal for singing from Father Kiely to Frances Glassett. Bishop Scanlan gave the medal for excellence in cathechism work, and Mrs. Thomas Kearns the medal for music, the latter being drawn by Alice Townley, Helen Townley, Flor-ence Anakin and Florence Pattison.



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are 38 pictures in all, occurring in the series in the following order: "The Latter-day Saints' Tour," as it is called by Mr. Califf, the author, will doubtless find a ready sale through-out the settlements of the Saints.

TITLES OF STEREOGRAPHS.

Joseph Smith, the Mormon Prophet and founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The old Smith homestead-scene of Joseph Smith's first visions and revela-

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lines ending in 120 small incandescent signal lamps, together with 120 answer-ing jacks, each lamp and jack numbered with the subscribers' tele-phone number and placed immediately in front of the operator, with the jacks directly under the lamp, making it pos-sible to answer calls even though the operating room might be dark. Each operation has for her individual The Mormon Temple at Kirtland, Ohio-59x79 feet-cost \$70,000, dedicated March 27, 1836. North over Temple lot. Site marked

North over Temple jot. Site marked by Mormon prophecy for world's great-est Temple, Independence, Mo. Ruins of jall where Joseph Smith, Hyrum Smith and other Mormon lead-ers were imprisoned, Liberty, Mo. Apostie Lyman Wight's house at Advance di shuap mark Gallatin

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Home of President Wilford Woodruff,
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