DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY MAY 25 1907 Hogan gave the locals the winning run Hogan's showing was little short of won-derful.



Logan Aggies, Provo and L. D. S. **U. Teams Voted Against** Postponement.

MADDOCK NOT FAVORABLE.

says it Would be Good Thing to Substitute Boat Race for the High Hurdles.

University of Utah. Latter-day Saints' University. Agricultural College. Brigham Young University. righam Young College.

reams representing the above named inins are competing in a big track on Cummings field this afternoon but the contests are being held much

he contests are being heid much et the wish of «Coach Maddock of alversity of Utah. I night Mr. Maddock telephoned to and to Prevo and asked the teams use towns not to come as the track ield are in poor condition for the s to be contested. The Logan Ag-

Dogin and view not to come as the track and held are in poor condition for the events to be contested. The Logan Aggies came down, however, and when a meeting was held to decide whether or not the meet would be postponed the management of the Agggies, B. Y. U. and L. D. S. U. teams voted against the postponent. It is a case of three against two and Coach Maddock suid this morning that the meet would be held.
"I think it is a shame," said Mr. Mandeck, "and I have half a notion to withdraw my team from the meet. I would not object so much if we had a few swimming races and, we night substitute a boat tace for the high hurdles. The track is more like a small fiver than anything the second the prove boys this mortaing and four the rate. They said they were can the deput waiting for the train. They said they were canned. Conditions are anything but favorable for fast work."
It is generally conceded that the University of the points although in many of the events they will be matched of substituter, but does a speed dashes when young Brinton. Coach Maddock's speedy runner, will be matched against McAllister, the star sprinter of the L. D. S. U. Those selected as officials for the meet are: Referce, Dr. Charles G. Plummer; starter, Dr. Joe Anderson: clerk of course. Freeman Basset: Judges of finish. Rideout of Utah. Thateher of Logan, Lund of Provo; field judges, Tobin of Alt Hallows, Hedges of Sait Lake; Swenson of Logan and Jensen of Provo; Milk Callahan, Long Porter of Sait Lake; Skidmore and Brown. Sait Lake; official score, W. D. Rishel. The events and entries follow: "Down of alt Hallows, Hedges of Sait Lake; official score, W. D. Rishel. The events and entries follow: "Dward hurdles-First heat-Huntsman, U. of U.; Bratenan, L. D. S. U. Thoke, A. C. Second heat-Nielson, U. of U.; Parry, L. D. S. U. 100-yard dash-First heat-Brinton, U. of U.; Parry, L. D. S. U. 100-yard dash-First heat-Brinton, U. of U.; Parry, L. D. S. U. 100-yard dash-First heat-Brinton, U. of U.; Parry, L. D. S. U. 10

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 Parry, L. D. S. U.; Schoffeld,
 Jensen, B. Y. C.
 heat-McAilister,
 L. D. S. U.;
 B. Y. U.; Frew, A. C., Moore,

Bennion, U. of U., Wilcox, B. Y.

4)-vard dash-Brinton. Pitt. Judd. rguson, U. of U.; Stellings, Chamber, A. Van Wagen, B. Y. U.; Parry, Me-skey, J., D. S. U.; Honson, Gutting, rgan, A. C. U.; Rawlains, Hall, B. C. D. S. U.; Rawlains, Hall, B.

ard dash-First heat-Erinton, U. Parry, L. D. S. U.; Riddle, B. Jensen, A. C.

ROY CASTLETON.

Young Southpaw Pitcher Who Has Been Making Good in the South.

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Been Making Good in the South. Local baseball fans will recognize in the above picture Roy Castleton, a Sait Lake boy who has been making good in the Southern baseball league. Young Castleton is a southpaw with all kinds of speed and a delivery that has puzzled the best batters in the Southern organization. He is well known here and last season did great work in this and other Utah cities. Early in the year he was signed up by the New York Americans and was then "farmed" out to the Atlanta, Ga., team in the Southern league at the same salary offered by the New York Americans. He is only a youngster but has managed to make some of the veteran pitchers look to their laurals. This picture was taken for the "News" at Atlanta soon after young Castleton won his game by brilliant pitching.

Score: Oakland

San Francisco

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Aberdeen

Batteries-Hogan and Hackett; Henley, lones and Street. Umpire-Perrine.

NORTHWESTERN.

Tacoma, May 24.-Cluilin was in hard luck today, pitching almost shut out ball, although Aberdeen made two runs.

Batteries-Claffin and Shen; Higgin botham and Boettinger.

R. H. E

Des Moines

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 9; Kansas City, 8 At Milwaukee-Milwaukee-Minneapolis game postponed; rain.

At Columbus-Toledo, 6; Columbus, 2.

team in the state, has been accepted by the Lehi aggregation of ball tossers. Du-bet received word last night that the Lehi leam was willing to come for a game to-morrow afternoon and arrangements were quickly made. Dubel has guaran-teed to pay the expenses of the visiting team and if the weather will only turn warm and bright all will be well. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 6; Leuis-ville, 6 Called m seventh; rain.

M'GINNITY TALKS

Pitcher Joe McGinnity, of the New York Giants, the famous "Iron Man." is out with a discourse on pitching, as follows:

"My 'raise' ball, which I have used "My 'ratse' ball, which I have used so successfully, and which I also found a puzzling ball for the oppon-ents of the Baltimores and Brooklyns during my long association with these clubs, I first got the hang of from Billy Rhines, the famous pitcher of the Cincinnati club. "My 'ratse' ball, which I have used to excellent circulation and one's appe-tite at its best. I take no snecial exercise. I do not believe in massage, Give me an ax and a tree to cut down and it beats anything I know. Get lots of good outdoor air. I used to work in gym-nasiums, but I have given that all up now and just do natural work. I never have a sore arm, either. the Cincinnati club.

St. Louis, May 24.—The Boston Ameri-cans defeated St. Louis today. Powell was hit freely, while the locals were unable to hit Young. Powell fielded. "I was much taken with the deivery and thought it could be de-veloped into more effectiveness by using a change of pace and adding to bling a change of pace and adding to it a curve. Every whiter when I went to my home in Indian Territory I practised the delivery assiduously, but found it a very difficult ball to con-trol. I kept at it, however, and grad-ually gained command of the deliv-ery, but it took me five years of al-most constant practise to get it down fine enough to make the success of it the public is pleased to give me credit for now. Batteries-Powell and O'Connor; Young Cleveland, May 24.-Cleveland shut out Philadelphia again today, only three hits being made of Rhoades. Plank was hit when hits meant runs. Lajole's two doubles and a triple were the features. R. H. E

for now. "The 'raise' ball canot be used ex-clusively to be effective. With that alone opposing batters would soon get the hang of it and hit it a mile." the hang of it and hit it a mile. "The upshoot is puzzling at first to a batter who has never faced it be-fore, but he will soon size it up. I have found it necessary, therefore, to give a slight curve-not a big break to it. If I tried for a wide curve I would lose control of it. I, therefore, just use enough curve to throw the batter off. I have also practised the underhand delivery, which is neces-sary to use the raise, so much that sary to use the raise, so much that I am able to give the ball a drop and also an incurve with the same motion. The underhand swing I find, too, saves my arm and is much less fatiguing than the overhand shoulder motion than the overhand shoulder motion that most pitchers use. I, of course, use the overhand delivery when I and to help me mix 'em up. That is the whole secret of successful pitch-ing-mix 'em up. Don't pitch any two balls alike unless you are in a hole and forced to. hole and forced to. "In pitching my raise ball I hold the ball tightly in my two fore fingers and loose with the other two fingers and thumb, the same exactly as for the overhand outcurve. With a stoop-

CY YOUNG TELLS HOW TO WIN GAMES

Explains His System of Pitching Winning Ball for Twenty Years.

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When Offered a Fight.

as to his succerity to stay retired to following is in introduce copy increasing sont to Joffries and his a

HELP FOR DIXON.

Kind Hearted Sports Render Aid to

Little Fighter.

George Dixen, the greatest little fighte-of his weight that this country has ever produced, is taking life easily in New York city, thanks to a few big-hearted sports who attended the McGovern ben-efit.

efft. On the night of the Terry testimonial Dixon slipped in Harry Harris' dressing-room and asked the New York hoxer for 10 cents to pay his carefare home. Dixon said that he was flat broke and without a birt to phere the barbar as without a

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New York Players.

HAS EARNED OVER \$60.000.

One of the Truly Great Twielers-In the Game for Seventeen Years.

Jannes J. Jeffices care of Van Lao 8 Augules, Examiner-Chan here tryi ret squires for July 4 to meet win Hurt-Schrock tight on herearation d If one were to name the truly great basebalk pitchers of the country, he would have to include old Cy Young of the Boston Americans among the first three. He has been in huseball for 17 years and has been in huseball for 17 years and has been a star hear-ly every season of that time. In that time he has carned nearly \$50,000. The veteran twirler has told a few things that may explain why he can pitch and win at 40 years of age. He says: Seventeen years of nitching may would have to include old Cy Young

Seventeen years of pitching may seem rather long to the average fan today, but I want to state plainly that it is not too long, and that I expect to stretch it a few more years yet. am not through with the game of baseball, and I feel just as strong to day as I did when I began in 1850. 1 do not know what it is to be slek, and I have never had an accident. have always taken care of myself, and have put my whole heart into baseball with the idea of making it my life's work.

BE EARNEST.

BE EARNEST. They say of the postage stamp that it sticks to one thing till it gets there. That is a principle that I have hold up during all my career. There is nothing like being in earnest. All my life I have thought baseball. That is the way I decided to make my liv-ing and my fortune, and I would say to the young fellow starting in base-ball today to be earnest. Cut out everything that takes your mind away from your chosen work. NO SPECIAL EVERCUSE

NO SPECIAL EXERCISE.

TALKS OF "RAISE" BALL. McGinnity, of the New the famous "Iron Min." discourse on pitching, ball, which I have used excellent circulation and one's appe

now and just do natural work. I never have a sore arm, either. Live a simple life. I get up at 5 o'clock in the morning in winter time. We nearly always eat brenkfnat by lamp light. Then most of the lay I am out in the good open air, tending my cattle or chopping wood: When spring comes I do not need to go down south and do a lot of training in order to be in shape to pitch a game of ball. I would just as soon go right from my farm to Boston and pitch the first game.

WINTER TRAINING.

I let my arm rest from throwing all winter, never taking a ball in my hands. But let me throw a few just before the game and I believe I could



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Won.Lost.P.C. Lincoln Des Moines Sloux City Pueblo

Pueblo, Colo., May 24.-After Hatch had left the Sloux City with one hit in seven innings, they railled and batted out a victory.

Score: Sloux City Pueblo Batterics - Williams and Sheehan: Hatch and Smith

Denver, May 24.-Denver Lincoln game postponed; wot grounds.

Des Moines, Ia., Muy 24.-Two fast dou-ble plays with the bases full cut off Des Moines' scores today and won.

Batteries-Sporer and Shannon; McNeg-y and Gonding.

nille-Bailey, Stewart, Spaulding, Lambert, Bateman, Woolley, L. L. Hansen, R. Hansen, Hick-C., Stallings, E. Jacobs, I. Ja-Y. U.; Banks, Alired, B. Y. C. rd, hurdles-Pirst heat-Runyon, M. Parry, L. D. S. U.; Peterson.

heat-Nielson, U. of U.: Rich-L. D. S. U.; Lee, B. Y. C.; Armid heat-Rawlins, B. Y. U.; Allred, rdock, B. Y. C.; Gates, U. of U.;

F MIRDOCK, E. T. C.; Galles, C. of C., Conger, A. C. Relay-Chosen from all men on team. to consist of four men. Hammer throw-Börnion, Russell, Bry-ani, Palm, U. of U.; H. Peterson, J. Pe-terson, B. Y. U.; Nielson, Burton, Han-sen, A. C.; Hawkes, L. D. S. U.; A. Brickson, E. Erlekson, Hodge, Pole vault-Adams, Russell, Laubly, Anderson, U. of U.; Love, Hammond, Richards, L. D. S. U.; Brockbandt, White, Hadlock, Miller, B. Y. U.; Carpenter, Farnsworth, A. C.; Jensen, Hovey, B. Y. U.

Broad Jump-Russell, Huntsman, Jessell, Gord, Jump-Russell, Huntisman, Jessell, Garpenter, Armitage, Fainsworth, A. C.; Jensen, Hövey, B. Y. C.
Shot put-Benflon, Brayant, Palm, U. ef U.; Hawkes, Engler, L. D. S. U.; Metson, Frew, Burton, A. C.; Hodges, Kosskelly, B. Y. C.
High Jump-Adams, Hedges, Nielson, Huntsman, U. of U.; Balrd, Hamfin, Murdock, B. Y. U.; Carpenter, Armitage, Burton, Murdock, B. Y. C.; Alarke, Longes, State, Hamfin, Murdock, B. Y. U.; Carpenter, Armitage, Burton, A. C.; Alarke, L. S. E.; Bard, Hamfin, Murdock, B. Y. U.; Carpenter, Armitage, Burton, A. C.; Alired, Rosskelly, B. Y. C.

KID SOLOMON EASY.

Featherweight Champion Attell Gave Him a Severe Beating.

Lus Angeles, May 24-Abe Attell, feath-tweight champlen of the world won in tweight champlen of the world won in twenty rounds from Kid Sciencen tonight with the greatest case. Sciences's face was cut and pounded into a mass of brudes, and he was covered with gore. Attell had not a mark upon him. Sciences landed scarcely a blow throughout the lash Attell landed all over Solomon and from every quarter. The champlon was a master of every hiew, his footwork was superb and his defense at all times was absolutely perfect.

DUBEI MADE HAPPY.

Lehi Ball Team Coming Here to Play Game Tomorrow Afternoon.

The challenge issued by John Dubei for same of ball between his team and any



Small Price-

Detroit, May 24 -- Donovan pitched his game of the year and, though he eight bases on bails, won easily

None of the passes figured in the scor-ing, the two runs coming on three hits in the eighth inning after Detroit had a lead of hine runs when Donovan eased

Batteries-Donovan and Schmidt; Kit-son and Heydon.

At Chleago .- New York-Chicago game postponed; wet grounds.

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 \dots 9 23 .281 \dots 5 24 .200 Brooklyn

New York May 24-The Boston Na-tionals opened a three-game series here today with a victory over the New Yorks, 7 to 5, The locals were forced to call upon four pitchers. R. H. E

New York 7 13 1 Batteries-Flaherty and Needham; Wiltre, Ames, Taylor, Forguson and Bow-erman. Two-base hits, Richey, Bates, Bowerman, Three-base hits, Howard, Brain, Home run, Flaherty, Bases on balls, off Wiltse 2, off Flaherty 1, off Amer 1, Struck out, by Ames 4, by Fla-herty 2,

Umpire-Carpenter.

Philadeiphia, May 24,-Brooklyn easily defeated Philadeiphia today. The visitors bunched hits in the third insing to win out, while Scanlon held the locals safe throughout. R. H. E. ..6 8 0 Philadelphia .

Batteries - Scanlon and Butter; Lush and Dooln. Two-base hits, McCarthy, Ai-permun. Three-base hits, Alperman, Knube, Bases on balls, off Scanlon 6, off

Umpires-O'Day and Johnstone.

Pitisburg, May 24.-Cinclinnti was very aggressive in today's game, but lost by one run because of some during base run-ang by Chymer, who scored the winning run from scored hase on an innext play. Hall gave nine bases on balls.

R. H. E. 2 6 0 Umpire-Rigier.

PACIFIC COAST.

Portland, May 24-Judge McCreedle was so convinced that the loss of the game between Los Angeles and Portland was attributed to unsatisfactory decisions by Umpire Derrick. that tonight he tele-graphed to President Ewing asking that Derrick be recalled. The game was a pitchers' battle throughout, save the sixth, when the local team went up in the air after a wrangle over a decision. Secore: B H E Score: Portland Los Angeles Batteries – Kinsella Carnes and Hogan, Umpire-Derrick.

ABOUT NICK ALTROCK.

One Reason Why He Wips Games-Watches Bases.

Nick Altrock is one of the hardest pitchers in the world to beat, because he doesn't give base runners a chance to steal on him," says Frank Selee, the former merger of the Chicago Cubs, and present manager of the Pueblo Indians. Mr. Selee, who has always been one of the closest observers in baseball and one of the most interesting talkers and one of the most interesting talkers on the national game, pointed out in concise manner the big advantage Alt-rock has over the opposing team. "In the first place," says the veteran manager, "Altrock has most perfect control. That means that you have got to hit the ball to get to first. Sec-ondly, you can't steal on him, because he watches first like a hawk and has a wonderful snup throw to the base which does not permit the runner to get more than two steps away from the base without great danger of get-ting caught.

the base without great danger of get-ting caught. "There are several pitchers in the game who have more speed and better curves than Altrock, but who dont win as many games. Nick more than makes up for his lack of speed and curves by his great fielding, his accurate control and his attention to men on the bases it has been the same for years. Good left-handers who kept the runners close to first were always winners.

It has been the same for years. Good left-handers who kept the runners close to first were always winners. "Against that kind of pitching a team is at a horrible disadvantage. You can't sizal bases and the hit-and-run play is easily broken up. When the runners are kept hugging first force plays at second base occur with greater frequency and the infielders are given more time to pull off double plays. "When a team can't steal bases it isn't going to win very often, and there are mighty few runners who can plifer second on Altrock. Dec White of the Sox is almost as good in watching the bases, although his throw to first is not as good as Nick's. Where White shines is in his deceptive delivery. He deliv-ers the ball to the bat very often in such a manner that the runner on first is fooled line going back to that base expecting a throw there from the pitch-er. "Not enough pitchers cultivate that

worry about my condition, although I am inclined to take on a little extra weight in the winter months. I usu-ally take a boiling out at some hot springs and then, being down to weight, am ready for work at once.

NERVE COUNTS.

NERVE COUNTS. But one thing I have learned is that it takes a lot of nerve to be a pitcher. If a pitcher hasn't nerve he might as well pull out at once. He will find use for nerve probably in every game he works, and if he can-not call it to his use he will be jump-ed on in a hurry. I have found my-self in bad holes game after game, and I have just said to myself, "Look here, old man; you are in a tight place. Now get out without being scratched." Then use every bit of brass in your system, and nine times out of ten you will make good and get out.

BORN, NOT MADE.

I believe to a certain extent that great pitchers are born, not made. What I mean by that is that one must have strength, good arms, abil-ity to think, a clear eye and be in-clined to proper living. There are a lot of fellows like that hidden in the hills now that will probably die there because they will never have an op-portunity to show what is in them,

I never play the races. That has

halfbacks; W. Herring, Craig, F. Her-ring, Hobbs and Erewster, forwards, Sait Lake-McMurrin, goal; Sanford and Russell, backs; Sansbury, Donaldson and Snedden, halfbacks; Churchill, Adamson, Pritt, Stevenson and Lam, forwards.

SOCKER GAME TODAY.



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Hours-9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 to \$:30; Sundays, 9 a. m.



San Francisco. May 24.—The home team and Ookland played an unusual game to day. For eleven innings not a single run was made by either side. At the end of the eleventh inning Honley, who had been pitching remarkable ball grew tired and was rolleved by Jones. The new pitcher was no scoring for Oakland. In the last of the tweifth a brace of hits against

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