# FATHER CIMLIN PLAYED BASEBALL.

Paid a Fine and Was Allowed to Enter the Grounds.

LOBSTERS WON THE GAME.

President Weaver of the Ogden Bases hall Association Came to the Relief of the Team.

Well, Father Gimlin played ball after all Saturday afternoon, and he played in Walker's field too. In addition to playing he had the great joy of recing his band of lobsters (himself included, for a game could not be won without for a game could not be won without AB R 1R PO. A. E. Gim) capture a game from the Hickegites, their bitter rivals. The feature of the day was Climfin's stience! This to how it all happened: About 3(30 is how it all happened: About some assumbled a good sized crowd of fame to winness the battle, but the gate were not ajar. They were closed and bolded and presided over by guards with large clubs, while Officer Sperry kept stand on the highway. The reason cope why was that J. R. Walker stack to his decision not to allow Grator stack to his decision not to allow Grator. stuck to his lecision not to allow Grator Gin to hisy in his yard and instructed his recessinatives to refuse the lob-siers admittance to the grounds unless they had the must positive assurance that the accient lobster chief would not play. After a long wait the Ogden tom strived, and then there was speech-making for half an hour.

tresident Weaver of the Ogden base-ll association came to the relief Henry c . . . . 6 the assembled multitude and asked the paid a line of \$25 would the park apagement allow Gimin to play. re was another walt then, while a shone message was sent to Mr. Walker. That gentleman consented to the proposition and the game proceeded. the proposition and the game proceeded. Father Gimin learned that silence was golden and throughout the game kept his mouth shut and hauled in the sies that came in his direction. The labsters opened up in a swift manner on Pendergraft who twirled for the Rios and the first time Gim came up he was a three harmer. made a three bagger. The game was rapid and clean. Coch-

rane, Ogden's new pitcher, showed up well and in the first two innings struck out feur men. He allowed twelve hits. but they were well scattered.

In the third, the lobsters got two
runs on Ferrin's two errors. He fum-bled with a grounder and then threw
wild to third.

in the seventh inning the score was 5 to 5. In the eighth Dad Gim scored and two more came in in the ninth and the game was Ogdens. This is the

#### OGDEN.

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RIO GRANDE WESTERN.

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Risley, 88		0	1	2	4	- 1
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#### RIO GRANDES DEFEATED.

Short Lines Win Yesterday's Game

Good Playing On Both Sides. The Short Lines are at it again. Testerday they whipped the Rio Grandes in a good fair fight, the score being five to three. It was in the eighth inning that fortune smiled upon Jimmy Clippinger's players. The store was three to three when Bennett made a wild throw which let in two cans and prevented the game going ten nings. The playing was good both team and individual work. Barnes, all and Asbury were the stars of the short Lines. Barnes made a foul catch that is seldom equaled anywhere. order to get his fingers on the ball he had to do several things. He had to make a long run, jump over cables, dedge poles and finally make a flying leap for the coveted object. Cain out off a couple of apparently safe and sure hits much to the disgust of the Rice Little Asbury's work was hitting and he did it right. To his credit, out of four times at the bat, he has two doubles and a single. His fielding and has convenient to the disguster. running were of the same high

Sears again appeared behind the bat, Here is the score of the con-

## SHORT LINES.

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#### SCORE BY INNINGS.

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Stolen bases, Church; two base hits, Asbury 2, Risley, Bennett, Sears; double plays, Boylan-Shannon-Bennett-Sears, Risley-Ferrin-Shannon; hit by pitcher, Church; struck out, by Risley, Nisckerbocker, Kemersr, Church, 3 Margetts, Berkeley, Calins; by iKenerer, Boylan Bennett, Gambie, 21 basis on balls, off Risley 1; left on bases, Short Line 8, Rio Grande Western 2, Umpire, Ramey, Time, 1:45, Attendance, 344.

#### LOBSTERS WIN ANOTHER. Scalaped Trapps' Indians Yesterday the Score Being 13 to 3.

Trapp's Indians entered Oyden yes-Trapp's Indians entered Cyden yes-terday full of hope, to scalp the leb-sters. They returned to their own cemp fires full of despair, conscious of the fact that thirteen of their scalps adorned the belts of the enemy. In the seventh inning the lobsters got three triples one single and eight runs, Harmon pitched for the Indians and Izry Hansford for the lobsters. This is the score: is the score:

#### POCATELLO.

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## base hit. Gilmin; first on errors, Ogden 6, Pocatello 4; left on bases, Ogden 8, Pocatello 6. Time of game, 2:00, Attendance, 800, Umpire, Martin. HOW THEY STAND NOW.

Ogden Once More in the Lead-Policies Are Rear Guards. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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J	It looks real good to see the Shor
1	Lines perched up next to the lobstern
J	and there are many who would like
1	very much to see them take a few falls
1	out of the Gimlinites. If it had no
1	been for the throwing out of the Og-
1	den-Rio Grande forfeited game las
1	week Clippinger's boys would have
1	first place. The Rio Grandes and Short
1	Lines will now fight it out for second
-	place.

#### NEWHOUSE A WINNER. Takes the Open Half Mile Professional Race from Kramer.

New York, Aug. 19 .- Al Newhouse, the cycle sprinter from Buffalo, flashed across the tape at Vallsburg track today winner of the open half-mile professional race. Frank Kramer was just one foot behind, and lapped on his wheel, riding like a wild man, was Bob Walthour. The race was in heats. For the final heat six great sprinters lined up-Newkick, Walthour, Krebs, Kramer, Kimble and Newhouse Tom Butler, another old timer, scored his first win of the year in the five-

Summary:
Half-mile open, profesional—Won by
Al Newhouse, Buffalo; Prank Kramer
second, Bob Walthour third. Time—

Five-mile handicap, professional— Won by Tom Butler, 200 yards; Oscar Auronson, 25 yards, second; Charles Hadfield, 250 yards, third, Time—

#### WELTERWEIGHT CONTEST. Matty Matthews and Rube Ferns

Will Fight August 80.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.-Matty Matthews and Jim (Rube) Ferns have agreed on terms for a contest for the world's welterweight championship and a purse offered by the Cadifac Athletic club of this city, Aug. 30, during the Knights of Pythias convention. The men will meet at 142 pounds,

#### PAT TEBEAU RESIGNED.

John McGraw Will Now Be Manager of the St. Louis Team.

St. Louis, Aug. 19 .- Oliver (Pat) Tebeau, manager of the St. Louis National league baseball club, tendered his resignation to President De Haas Robison today.

Mr. Robison immediately appointed John McGraw to succeed Tebeau. Te-beau has been connected with the old Cleveland and the St. Louis team for

#### Nelson Wins Again.

Providence, R. L. Aug. 19.-At the Hills Grove track this afternoon Nelson easily defeated Burns Pierce by nearly three laps in the fifteen-mile motor-paced race. Nelson rode in 25:49:3-5. lowering the previous record of 27:041/2.

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# CARVIN'S CLEAN HIT WINS CAME.

New York Outbatted Chicago, but Lost Just the Same,

PITCHER SURPRISED THEM.

St. Louis is Defeated by Listless Field. ing in the Early Part of the Game.

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New York	36	54	.400
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TODAY'S GAMES. New York at Pittsburg. YETERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Chicago, 2; New York, 1. ,

TODAY'S GAMES. Detroit at Buffalo. Indianapolis at Cleveland. Milwaukee at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at Chicago, YETERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Detroti, 3; Cleveland, 1. Chicago, 2; Milwaukee, 3; first game. Chicago, 6; Milwaukee, 1; second Kansas City, S; Minneapolis, 8; first game. Kansas City, 11; Minneapolis, 4; second game. Buffalo, 14; Indianapolis, 0.

#### Chicago, 2; New York, 1.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—The visitors outbatted Chicago today, but were unable to connect with Garvin with men on bases. The long pitcher surprised everybody by making a clean hit in the fourth, scoring what proved to be the winning run. Attendance, 3,200. Score:

Chicago.

Chicago. 

Cincinnati, 8; St. Louis, 5.

St. Louis, Aug. 19.-Listless fielding in the early part of the game was responsible for St. Louis' defeat. Powell was hit hard. Attendance,

#### American League.

Kansas City, Aug. 19.-Kansas City and Minneapolls broke even today. Score: Kansas City, 3: Minneapolls, 8. Second game: Kansas City, 11:

At Chicago—First Game: Chicago, 2; Milwaukee, 3. Second Game: Chi-cago, 6; Milwaukee, 1. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 14: Indianapolis,

#### At Detroit-Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 1.

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toach, Thompson and Lauzon, At Pueblo-Pueblo, 7: St. Joseph, 4. SPORTING NOTES.

Batteries-McNeeley and Buelow;



batever the basemay have had to say about it, oudly they may have roared over it, there can be no doubt that the baseball public, the lovers and supporters of the game, of the game, were in thorough accord with Mr. J. R. Walker in the action he on Saturday. It was arbitrary, yes; but can the baseball managers de

y that it was equally necessary? Mr. Valker's position was simply this: He as fitted up baseball grounds at a good leal of expense and the Utah-Idaho eague pluys on them on certalu conditions. The managers of the league laid down certain rules in the beginning, one of which was that each club in the league should put up a certain amount of money as a guarantee of good faith, and as a guarantee, too, that any fine imposed by the umpire should be paid. This rule has only been honored in the breach of it, never a cent has either club put up. The consequence is that an umpire may impose fines till king-dom come; a fine collected would cause an umpire to drop dead with heart fall-ure. Any player who chooses may ride rough shed over an umpire, and even when a player makes the exhibition of himself that Gimlin of Ogden did a week age Saturday, and everyone on the field is scandalized, the umpire is the field is scandalized, the umpire is powerless, because he knows the rowdy players will snap their fingers at any fine he imposes. The managers of the teams do nothing, and the public is taking on a disgust that will sound the knell of the game in Salt Lake, when Mr. Walker says: "Very well, gentlemen: if you can't enforce your rules, if you won't prevent based lateral from degree. men; if you can't enforce your rules, if you won't prevent baseball from degenerating into disgraceful rowdyism, I propose to take a hand. These grounds are mine; I decline to have them made the scane of hoodlumism and disorder. The bars are up against Mr. Gimlin. Without him, the Ogden team is welcome. With him, they may as well stay at home." Naturally the base "havet." Without him, the Ogden team is welcome. With him, they may as well stay at home." Naturally, the base "bawlers" raised a howl; they had grown so accustomed to having everything their own sweet way, that it never dawned upon them that any man could be found strong enough to jerk them up standing. But howl as they might, Mr. Walker was firm. He is fortunately not depending on the revenue from his grounds for his bread and butter, and if the players chose to shut them up altogether, they would feel the loss, not he. So the beautiful gates did not remain on the far for Mr. Gimlin, and but for the middle course suggested by the diplomatic Mr. Weaver of Ogden, the palavering outside the grounds might have been going on till now. This gentleman, who has a good deal of money invested in baseball grounds in Ogden, shrewdly saw that if the breach were not healed, it was probably good-bye to the sport here and in his town too, and he volunteered to see that Mr. Gimlin should be made to pay a reasonable penalty—say \$25—for his misconduct of

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the week previous. To this, after some pardonable hesitation, Mr. Walker as scatted, and the game was allowed to proceed. No one doubts that Mr. Weaver will pay the money. We wish we could be equally sure that it would ultimately come out of Mr. Gimin's bookel.

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If the Salt Palace management desires to maintain the popularity of its race nights—and of course it does—it must see to it that there are no more such one-sided affairs as occurred on Friday night. Gunn and Emory ar good riders and nice fellows, but when It comes to going up against Charl Turville, it is too ludicrous, as the s Turville, it is too ludicrous, as the sequel showed, to seriously consider That the crowd did not openly voice it disapproval of the race was accounted for in two ways. First, the A i record of the race meets thus far this season and, second, the pluck of Emory, who in face of the odds against bim, rode of and on, until he had brought into use the less attent of services. the last cunce of energy in his com-position. But it is the opinion of many that Turville could have beaten six men as easily as he did two. It was like matching a couple of untrained and unhardened colts against an old track horse. Another such meet and there will be a failing off in gate re-celpts that will startle those most di-rectly concerned.

Hal Russell, one of the most ardent devotees of the national game the town can boast, shook his bead in a melantholy way on Saturday and murmured: This town can give the best and truest indiation of 'how baseball can be put to death,' of any place that I ever met in all my travels. Its absolutely life-

Cochrane, the Ogden's new pitcher, looks like a piece of strong timber. He made Hopkins fan the als several times and that in itself, is no slight achieve-

Tex Gierhart, erstwhile pitcher of Ogden, has been released. He was im-mediately secured by Manager Hickey

It is very likely that a twenty-four-hour race will be pulled off before the close of the season. The race will be motor paced and the riders will ride two hours every night.

"Rube" Shields, the Hayseed trick rider, will ride down a stairway from the Salt Palace roof to the ground in front of the Vaudeville theater tonight.

Manager Manning is after Dick Cooley for his Kansas City team. The chances are he will land him, as O'Brien, who is playing first for Pittsburg, has been doing such good work with the bat and in the field that may not replace him.-Philadel phia Record.

Jack O'Brien, the sturdy Philadelphia welterweight, has gone to Saratoga to help train Kid McCov for his coming contest with Jim Corbett. O'Brien is one of the most popular of the many boxers who claim Philadelphia as their home. His right name is Joseph Hagen—he having adopted the name of O'Brien when he began to box, in order that his family would not know he was engaged in pugilistic pursuits. He is clever boxer and has few equals as a rainer. O'Brien has made a life study of training methods and his knowledge of preparations necessary to be in the best of condition has anabled him reach the front ranks of welterweight

Catcher Loman of the Omalias will not be able to play ball again this season. He was taken to St. Lake's hospitat a few days ago and Dr. Charles A. Powers fixed up his shattered thumb. The last joint was badly broken and the first joint forced out through the flesh. Dr. Powers says there is a fair charse that the thumb will still be chance that the thumb will still be quite useful to him but he cannot play

ball again this season. Billy Vaughan rode the fastest paced mile ever ridden on the Salt Palace saucer yesterday afternoon behind John Lawson's motor. Several watches ellipsed the inits at exactly 1.37, and while the record is not official, it is

The Salt Lake Gun club will hold its first annual tournament Monday, Sept 3rd. It is expected that shooters from orden, Eureka and Springville will participate. There will be about twelve events during the day, 15 birds in each event. There will be a two man team shoot, and probably a three man team shoot, members of each team to belong to the same club. There will be long to the same club. There will be enough cash and prizes offered to bring shooters from all over the State and possibly some cutside. Everybody is invited to come and join in making it a success,

#### ITALIAN WINS A RACE. Lake is Defeated in the Bicycle Championship at Paris.

Paris, Ang. 20.-At the Parce des Princes, auteuil, yesterday, Lake and Gomper competed in the bicycle cham-pionship contests. Lake, who was pionship centests. Lake, who was scratch man in the 1,500 meter amateur handicap, was beaten in the trial heat by Verytouba, with 40 meters handicap by half a wheel in 2.01. as won by Bruseni, Italian, in 2.05 1-5. The final heat of the title of champion of the world, 2,000 meters, between Jaquelin and Didier-Nauts, was wen by the former, in 2.05 1-5. There were six starters in the final for the 100 kilometer championship race, which was won by Huret with Taylore in second place. Time, 49 min-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CHINAMAN VS RUBE SHIELDS.

Yee Wing Choy Will Ride in a Match Race.

EVENTS ON THE SAUCER.

One Mile Tandem Handicap Amateur, One Fourth Mile Open, One Mile Open Professional.

After the regular program tomorrow night, Yee Wing Choy, the "buxer" of the truck, and William Wyman Windmere Shields, or "Rube," will ride a one mile match race for a purse of \$25, starting from opposite sides of the track. This will be the Mongolian's first appearance in a match race and t will formed much ambsement.

The events will be as follows:
First events will be as follows:
First event—One mile tandem handicap, smateur, prizes \$30, \$15 and \$10.
Second event—One mile professional, 2:10 class, prizes, \$20, \$20, \$10 and \$5.
Third event—One fourth mile open amateur, prizes, \$15, \$10 and \$5.
Fourth event—One mile open professional, prizes, \$40, \$20, \$10 and \$5.

#### GREAT BOXING TOURNAMENT. The Olympic Club is Arranging for One This Winter.

A San Francisco, Cal., dispatch to he "News" today says: The Olympic club intends to bring off one of the attacks boxing tournaments ever held in America some time this winter. It has decided to bring together, if possible, the champion amateur boxers of Australia, England and America, to decide the world's amateur champion-ships in the bantam, feather-weight, light-weight, weiter-weight, middle and heavy-weight classes. Communications will be sent to the bons fide ama-teur athletic associations of Australia and England, asking them if they will send their best representatives to com-pete in the torrusment. The men se-lected will have their expenses de-

Guarantees as to the amateur standing of the contestants must accompany each entry, as the club is deter-mined that no professionals shall gain entrance to the tournament. J. E. Sub-livan, president of the Amateur Ath-letic union, will be asked to select the New York boxers who will participate in the contest.

#### Breaks the World's Record.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—P. C. Knox, a nember of the Allegheny county bar. today broke the World's record by per-sonally driving his trotting team, Wert and Dr. Leek, a mile in 2:10i2. The world's professional record was made world's professional record was made in 1886 by Geers, driving Justina and Lady Mae a mile in 2:12%. The trial today, while not a technical test, was made for the purpose of breaking the record and was in the presence of forty spectators on the Brundt Island Gen-tlemen's Driving park mile track. Twenty watches were held on the horses and a large majority of them recorded 2:10%.

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#### EXCURSION TO OCDEN.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN RAILWAY. On Sunday, the 26th, unother of the Ogden popular excursions will be run over the Rie Grande Western Ry., at 9:15 a. m. 41.00 round trip. Convey-ances will be in waiting at Ogden Union station to carry those who wish to make the canyon trip. Bicycles free.

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WHAT IS SALT LAKE'S POPULATION?\_\_\_\_

# Anne de la companie d GUESS!

... A CHANCE FOR SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS ...

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THE reports of the census enumerators of this city are now in Wash. ington. In a short time the figures will be announced. To stimulate interest among our school boys and school girls in the subject, the Descret News has decided to offer ONE STANDARD DIC-TIONARY, value \$12.00, to the boy or girl who first guesses nearest the correct figures. The only conditions are that each guesser shall have been enrolled in some one of the schools, or colleges of Salt Lake, or at the Utah University during the year just past, and that each shall be limited to one guess. In case of a tie, the ownership of the dictionary shall be settled by lot. The guesses will be recorded daily, in the order in which they are received. The "News" has arranged to receive the figures by wire from the census office in Washington as soon as they are known, and the first guess received, coming nearest the correct figures will be awarded the prize. No guesses will be recorded except those regularly filled out on the guess coupon below. Cut it out and send it with your name, your address, the school you attended and the figures, plainly written, to

The DESERTI NEWS CENSUS DEPT., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAM.

#### GUESS COUPON.

My guess of the population of Salt Lake City, as shown by the census of 1900, is

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Population of Salt Lake 1850 ..... 6,157 1860 ...... 8,236

A Guide to Guessers:

1870 --- -- 12,853 1880 .... 20,769 1890 ..... .44,843 1900.....