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Easy Time, but Were Shut Out.

BIG LEACUE CAME TOMORROW.

UCloskey and His Boise Babes Will Be Here for the Opening Games Of the Season.

well. I guess we've got the people this time."

Thus spoke a fan yesterday afternoon after watching Salt Lake's Pacific National league bail team wallop the Butte champions good and plenty at Walker's ball lot. The smoke consumers came here full and running over with confidence. They freely predicted they would hammer the local ball tossers all over the diamond, and win the game in a walk. They couldn't see a possible chance for Salt Lake to do any business with the sphereoid, but the visitors suddenly woke up to the fact that they would have to be up and doing; and then they were given a few dizzy surprises that caused some of them to wonder if they had their spines. The boys who rep-this town in the matter of na-astime, demonstrated that they mislaid

ional pastime, demonstrated that they were "the goods," "Ain't it the truth?" Sait Lake jumped onto Butte with both feet. so to speak, and when they got inrough, had piled up eight runs to Late's large and fucious goose egg. But Walter Wilmet is a good loser. He only smiled and remarked that the sea-son had not opened yet; that the weath-er was beautiful, and that he would meander down this way again, with his braves, in a couple of weeks and do some scalping on the wholesale.

meaner loss the weeks and do some scalping on the wholesale. It may be that Butte started off wrong while Salt Lake began business on a rush scale in the very beginning. This Mr. Essick, the young man who was cap-tured and tamed early in the year for Salt Lake, is the man who handed out one or two jarring surprises. He made the Butte batters imagine they had holes in their bats. During his time on the rubber, not a hit was made by the oppo-sition. Then, the team behind him knew what to do, and did it. His support was excellent. Our old friend Eddie Quick re-lieved Essiek and allowed the Miners just three little hits-probably by way of encouragement.

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Bandelin started out to pitch for Butte and kept it up until it was a foregone conclusion that Sait Lake had the game bund and gagged. Then Spencer made an effornt to stop the Gimlinites. Poor Bandelin was hit 12 times. Sait Lake made 15 hits all told. No matter what any anvil chorous might say about the hitting ability of our boys, before you place any confidence in the knock, just interview Bandelin. He knows. If the locals were good at hit-ing, and first class performers at run getting, they were even better at fielding. Only two errors were made. Bruyette and Flynn showed up patiently well in yes-terday's game, but every man was in the matter of fielding, they had Butte beaten a city block. The summary follows: BUTTE.

Two words. Schilling's Best; and one more - that is moneyback -- stand for the best in trade: best goods and best dealing. Your groter's ; man-yback.

Denver. April 24.-In spite of the poor condition of the diamond this afternoon, due to last-night's storm, the opening game here today was up to the standard. The pitching of Eyler was the feature. The threatening weather conditions con-siderably affected the attendance, which, however, reached 2,154. Score: R H E ence 50 much as wrangling and "kick-ing" over decisions of the umpire. Senseless "kicking" and improper lan-guage by the players will drive the spec-talors from the game. The game cannot exist without liberal patronage. We cannot afford to lose any patron. The players should control their tempers and conduct themselves properly at all times. Great harm has been done the national game in the past by gross misbehavior Batteries-Eyler and Lucia; Cushing and Towne. Colorado Springs, April 21.—Opening day of the Western league in Colorado Springs was bleak and cold, and the attendance was very small. A strong wind made fielding difficult, but a good game was put up. Colorado Springs having a com-paratively easy victory. Of the twelve hits seven were for extra bases. Three home runs were made. Score: R. H. E.

Chinn and Gadvin

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee-Indianapolis game postponed; wet grounds.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

At Toledo-Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 12.

Afternoon game-

Tacoma

Oakland

and Lohman.

Batteries-Overall and Graham; Oscar Graham and Lohman.

Batteries-Keefe and Hogan; Buchanan

R. H. E.

Louisville-Louisville, 11; Kansas

Batteries-McNeedy and Messitt; Lieb-hardt and Gonding.

Great harm has been done the national game in the past by gross misbehavior on the part of the players, both on and off the ball field. The ball player should curb his temper. There is no excuse for any player to use indecent or improper language, or rowdy tactics at any time. I shall hold you accountable for your actions during the playing season. We have promised the baseball patrons clean ball free from rowdyism, and we must keep our promise. •Ce have engaged umpires of national reputation and they have been instructed to enforce the playing rules to the letter. They have power to order any player, captain or manager to do or omit to do any action they may deem necessary to give force and effect to the laws of the game. I have instructed the unpires to punish any manager, captain or player willty of rowdytem or improper game. I have instructed the umpires to punish any manager, captain or player guilty of rowdyism or improper language during the progress of the game by a fine of \$5 and prompt removal from the game and grounds. Any player leaving his position to dis-

Any player leaving his position to dis-pute or argue a decision with the umpire will be fined \$5, and, for the second of-fense. In the same game, he will be re-moved from the game. Any manager, captain or player who shall leave the players' bench to dispute a decision by the umpire, or shall make any loud remarks whatever reflecting on the umpire or any of his decisions, shall be fined \$5. Players ought to realize that the um-

the umpire or any of his decisions, shall be fined \$5. Players ought to realize that the um-pire's decision of judgment cannot be reversed, and all "kicking" against a decision is useless and senseless. Any player of this league guilty of wilfully throwing the ball, which is in play, over the stands or fences, or to any remote part of the grounds to delay the game, will be fined \$10 by the umpire. In conclusion I desire to call your at-tention to section 28 of the constitution of this league, realting to scandalous conduct, and which reads as follows: "The president of the league shall have power to suspend for a definite period and to impose a fine not exceeding \$50, upon any league manager or player guilty, in public, of gross misbehavior, including intoxication, fighting, quartel-ing, indecency or other scandalous con-duct, whether on or off the playing field. during the season, where the same is, in his opinion, calculated to bring disrepute upon the Pacific National league or na-tional game."

upon the Pacific National league or na-tional game." I intend to enforce this section to the letter. By heeeding the warning given above you will save money, and heip elevate our great national game. With best wishes, I am, respectively, W. H. LUCAS, President Pacific National Baseball League.

League.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

Portland, April 24.-Seattle won the third successive game from Portland to-day by bunching their hits in the sixth fuming. Both Druhot and Williams pitched steady ball. Attendance, 4,000 What Teams Are Doing and How They Stand-Western Open. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston Philadelphia Chicago Clevoland New York St. Louis Detroit Washington an mar marin Portland

three bases if necessary. Dolan injured his ankle by failing near second base. Leever was put out of the game for mid-ly assaulting Umpire Johnstone. Attend-ance, 14,300. Score: board, in which each of the interests will have representation. M. Meyerfield, Jr., president of the Orpheum circuit. will be chairman of the board. The executive officers of the association will be: C. E. Kohl. president; Martin Beck, general manager of the Orpheum cir-cult, vice president; M. C. Anderson, secretary; George Castle, treasurer. WESTERN LEAGUE.

The association will maintain offices in Chicago, New York and London. It is stated that the opening of new vaudeville theaters in several other cities is contemplated.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE.

One Soldier Killed and Several Badly Injured.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 24.--A west bound special train carrying several carloads of soldiers bound for the Presidio, San Francisco, was wrecked at Hartoum station, the first station west of Needles, Cal., on the Santa Fe rail -road. One soldier, James M. Bowers, was killed and about a dozen injured. According to the meager information obtainable in this city tonight the wreck occurred some time during the R. H. E afternoon Sunday and was caused by the colliding of a light engine east-board, with the troop train. The engine had helped a train over the heavy grade just west of Needles and was re-turning to that point, presumably with-Sioux City, Ia., April 24.—Sioux City won the opening game today. Cold weather with raw wind resulted in a light attend-ance. Score: knowledge of the special troop nuo train. The crews of both engines es-caped by jumping. The locomotives train. R. H. E were completely wrecked. A special train was sent out from San Bernar-dino to take care of the injured and to clear the track. The wreck is declared to be not serious by the railroad people.

Bertram Nagleschnit Arrested.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, O., April 24.—Rain stopped the Columbus-Minneapolls game today in the last half of the fifth with the score 7 to 2 in favor of Minneapolls. Columbus was at bat and there was one out when the rain came down so hard that it caus-ed a stampede of the bleachers crowd and they swarmed across the field in a rush to cover. The umpire called the game on account of rain, but Manager Watkins will protest it, asserting that had the field been kept clear the fifth fining could have been finished. New York, April 25 .- Bertram Negeschnit, cashier of the Hermann Fur niture company, who disappeared Dec 19, leaving an alleged shortage of sev eral thousand dollars in his accounts, has been arrested. He returned from Montreal in order to effect a settlement of the matter and beg forgiveness of

his former employers, Nagleschnitt was a member of numerous German societies and took a prominent part in entertaining Prince Henry of Prussia two years ago. His neavy expenditures in meeting social obligations at that time, he admits, caused him to use some of the company's funds, but not to the extent of \$15,000 as is charged by the detectives.

THE GREGORIAN CHANT.

No Request Concerning It Preferred to Cardinal Gibbons.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, San Francisco, April 24 -- Tacoma went down twice before Oakland today. In the forenoon at Oakland Overall was er-ratic in his delivery at times, and his wild throw when the bases were filled heiped to swell the run column of the victors. Afternoon play yas targely a battle between pitchers, both men per-forming very effectively, but a lucky combination of two passes, Casey's fum-ble and a long fly, gave Ewing's men the winning run. Score: Morning game-R. H. E. Tacoma Baltimore, April 25 .- In connection with rumors that at the meeting of the Catholic archbishops in Washington two months ago, Cardinal bons had been requested to inform the pope that it would be impracticable at the present time to enforce the decree concerning the restoration of the Gregorian chant as the only music to be employed in churches of this coun-try and the banishment of women from the choirs, the cardinal says no definite request of the kind was made.

An extract as follows from resolu-tions adopted at the Washington conference and bearing upon the subject of church music and women choirs would clearly explain, he said, the positions in which the prelates were placed in regard to the edict of Plux X. R. H. E "The letter of the holy father was carefully considered; attention was called to the prudent tolerations of the views of the holy father who, while giving special approval and encouragent to the use of the Gregorian

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At Walker's field tomorow afternoon the first league game of the season be-tween teams of the Pacific National league will be played. The opposing nines are sait take and Boise. McCloskey and his bunch are expected in tonight. The local nine hope to capture at least four out of the series of six games to be play-ed and if they can do that they will be perfectly satisfied. Arrangements have been made to have Gov. Wells pitch the first ball, and it will be caught by Mayor R. P. Morris. These gentlemen will be assisted by Samuel Newhouse

WILL INSURE GOOD BALL.

President Lucas Issues Instructions to Players and Managers of Leagues.

ng letter written by Presi-f the Pacific National league and players of each team, with interest by loyal fans represented by the organiza-tter follows:

Letter follows: Letter follows: Managers and Players of the National League: championships season of the ational league is about to open iny duty, as president of the address a few remarks to you o the approaching campaign. dean games, free from rowdy-what the baseball patrons de-by conducting our games in a nner last season we gained the c and respect of the baseball and we want to keep it. st continue to present lively and hibitions of the national game. a rowdyism or senseless 'kick-thing disgusts a baseball audi-

IN OLDEN TIMES

People Were Content To Take Things Easier Than Now.

our forefathers could behold the odern locomotives, automobiles and ic cars, they would hold up their hands in astonishment. stage-coach was fast enough

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Los Angeles, April 24.—San Francisco ot the majority of their hits in the first inning of the game today, and could do nothing with Hall's pitching af-ter that. Two Champions took a stift brace in their playing, and fielded, run bases and batted in their best form. At-tepdance, 5,500 .Score: Batteries-Hall and Spies; Jones and Leahy. Umpire-Huston. Rifle Club Shoot. The following scores were made at yesterday afternoon's rifle club shoot: Champion Jeffries Married.

Oakland, Cal. April 23.-James J. Jeffries, the champion puglist, was married here tonight to Miss Freda Mey-er of New York city. The ceremony was performed by Police Judge Smith. The bride, who had been acquainted with Jeffries for several years, has not been known to public life in any way. The bridal couple will go to Harbin Springs, where the champion will train for his coming fight with Munroe.

Accident to Aeronaut.

Scattle, April 24.-While making a bal-loon ascension this afternoon, John Leonard, for twenty-two years an aero-naut, fractured his leg in two places. Ha sustained the fracture by being hurled against a windbreak at the start of the flight. He clung to the trapeze and as-conded after the injury and managed to cut loose his parachute and descend safe-ly. He will be laid up in the hospital for several weeks as a result of the injury.

AQUEDUCT TO JAMAICA.

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Household Washing

New York, April 24.-The racing scene shifts tomotrow from Aqueduct to Jamaica. The events of the day will be the Excelsion handicap at one mile and a sixteenth, the value of which is \$10,000. Fifteen of the best horses in training are carded to go with Major Daingerfield carrying the top weight of 120 pounds. Rain or shine theer will be a great crowd present to see the horses start in the handicap, for on paper it looks to be one of the most open events of the year. It promises to furnish a better race than it did last year, when the inaugural strug-gle was won by the late William C. Whit-ney's Blackstock, the public favorite. Tomoritow a number of the horses prob-ably will go to the post carrying plenty of money. Oarsmen and Buttons seem-ingly are the choice of the layers, al-thought Resettint, who won the fastest mile of the year at Aqueduct on Satur-day, will have plenty of supporters, as will also Bosestand. Wotan and the light-ty weighted Lord Badge. Major Dainger-field with his heavy impost is hardly con-sidered a factor so early in the season, as he is a late horse, and Charles Ellwood has been running in notoriously bad form this spring. New York, April 24 .- The racing scen R. H. E Batteries-Sudhoff and Sugden; Killian

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

and Woods

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, April 24.–Whether the play-ing of baseball games in Greater New York on Sunday is illegal is to be de-cided on a test case, the first step in which was taken today under instructions issued by Pollee Comissioner McAdoo. — At the outset of the game at Washing-ton putk, Brooklyn, today, the pollce ar-rested Pitcher Poole and Catcher Jack-litsch of the home team and Frank Roth of the Philadelphia team after the first amed had pitched the second ball. They were charged with violation of the penal code which prohibits racing, gaming and other puble sports on the first day of the week. Manager Hanlon of the Brook-lyn club then substituted Thatcher and Ritter as the local battery, and the game. — Tesides the players three sellors of missioner McAdoo recently made the statement that he would not pormit the he would permit suce contents at Wash-ington park. Brooklyn, contending that the district and therefore games there did not interfere with the resi-dents. Today, however, the commissioner tompleuous in such games. — The six prisoners were admitted to \$200 bal each and will have a hearing to-morrow. Attendance, II,000. Score: — R. H. E. Brooklyn — Markare, and Ritter; Dug-.

Batteries-Thateer and Ritter; Dug-

Chicage, April 24.—The three runs scored on both sides in the second inning were principally results of battery er-rors, the winning one being earned by the visitors. Attendance, 11,000. Score:

insisting upon it exclusively but deals at length on the excellence of the sacred composition of the school of Pales-tine and praises otherwise such works of modern music as have in like manner aimed at expressing the divine worship in a religious and worthy R. H. E manner "It was also noted that while encouraging the formation of male choirs he (the pope) does not condemn con

gregational singing of divine service which the voices of women are includ-ed. It was urged that measures everywhere should be taken to comply as far as possible with the commands of the holy father."

VERESTCHAGIN'S WILL.

In it He Expressed Conviction He Would Never Return.

Moscow. April 24.-The will of Vassili Verestchagin, the Russian painter who went down on the Petropallovsk at Port Arthur, leaves the entire estate to the widow. The will was made just before the painter started for the far east and in it he expressed the convic-

tion that he would not return. Gen. Kuropatkin has telegraphed to Madame Verestchagin an expression of the sympathy he feels with her in her affliction and regret at the loss of an old comrade.

LOUBET IN ROME.

French President Received by the King of Italy.

Rome, April 24 .- President Loubet companied by Foreign Minister Del casse and a distinguished party o French officials, arrived in Rome today to repay the visit of King Victor Em manuel to Paris in October last. They were met at the station by the king, who went in state, accompanied by the Duke of Genoa, the Count of Turin and

other court dignitaries. At the sta tion, also, were the members of the Italian cabinet, representatives of the senate and chamber of deputies and all the high officers of the state.

As the president stepped from the train the Prince of Colonna, mayor of tome, formally welcomed him on be half of the city. The king and the presilent embraced each other while the 'Marsellaise" was played by several banda

President Loubet dined with the king and queen at the quirinal.

Represents Emperor of Japan.

San Francisco, April 5 .--- Djo Kawamura, representing his imperial maj-esty, the emperor of Japan, arrived here on the steamer American Maru, on his way to The Hague, where he will attend the congress on international civil laws. This conference will be held in Holland next month and delegates from all the civilized countries of the world will be present

In Japan Mr. Kawamura is the di-rector of the civil and criminal bureau in the department of justice. He is one of the most distinguished of Japanese authorities on law.

Among the prominent Japanese on board the American Maru were Vis-count N, Malstudaira, a member of the house of peers of Japan, who is on his way to New York; K. Kanokogi, chief of the communication bureau of Formosa, and T. Mamaguchi, representing the tea exporters of Japan.

Valuable Gems Stolen.

Vaudeville Interests United. Chicago, April 24.—A consolidation of the vaudeville interests of the Orpheum New York, April 25 .-- Gems valued at \$15,900 have been stolen from the home of Mrs. Paul Cavi, a wealthy widow who is prominent in Brooklyn society. circuit, Kohl & Castle, M. C. Anderson The case was reported to the police early today. They at once began to search but without success, for a butler who had suddenly disappeared after working in the household a fortnight.

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