

means a shift of five runs. In all that time he allowed the enemy but 16 hits, and they were good for only five runs. He was strong from start to finish, and had the control to shoot the sphereoid wherever he wanted it. His record would have been even more

remarkable had he been given the support his work merited and had he been good friend o fthe umpire Jim would undoubtedly have secured a shut out. of thrills that The games were full coursed up and down the spineous pro-cess of the fans assembled and sent them into transports of delight. One of these "thrills" was a tripple cuted by Messrs, Donahue and Taylor and it was possible for the former to have accomplished the feat alone, but apparently he did not realize it. It happened at a most opportune time. An error got Hulen to first and he took sec-ond on a pass given by McNichols. Hurknocked one just over Wiggs' head and Taylor rushed across the diamond like a Derby winner, grabbed the sphere, touched McNichols, and threw Donahue in time to head off Hulen.

The side was retired. In the first game Wiggs fanned 12 hands and the visitors got only two runs on scratchy hits. The home crowd made five tallies. It looked like a shull out for the Seattle boys in the sec as they got absolutely nothing until the linth. With one man gone Drennan got a hit and Spencer came up. He struck but Huston took pity on him and called it a ball and permitted him to walk. The next man flew out and then Mau-pin came up with his first hit. It was a good one, worth two bags, and two men came home. This tied the score and there was nothing worth relating until the thirteenth. But then the visitors got a foolish streak. Hurley and Babbitt made errors on Cook's left fielder and Anderson's grounder. Wiggs struck and Donahue got to first on a wild throw by Hulen. Cook made a rush for home and in the opinion of everybody except Hus-

ton he was safe, but Huston called him but. But it didn't matter much as Flannery came up with a smashing two-bagger that brought in Donahue and An-Next Tuesday Spokane will be here to

play a series with the home nine and the local bunch say they will allow them not more than one out of the six. The detailed score of yesterday's

games follow:							
First game-							
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Donahue, 2b	- 777	1	0	0	0	3	- 0
Flannery, 1.f		ô.	1	- ĭ	4	0	- Ø
Davis, 1b		2	3	- 3	- 6	0	- õ
Weed, r.f		ī	3	3	õ	0	0
Hanley, c.f		õ	ĩ	2		0	0
Taylor, s.s	. 4	1	0	0		1	2
Cook, 3b	. 3	6	1	2	0	1	0
Anderson, c	. 4 -	0	1	1	12	0	0
Wiggs, p	- 4	0	0	0	0	- 2	0
Totals	37	5	10	12	27	7	2
	EAT			27			-
	AI	R R	Н	TB	PO	А	Е
Hulen, 2b		0	2	2	8	3	0
McNichols, 3b		0	0	0	1	3	1
Hurley, I.f.		1	2	. 4	2	0	- 0
Freeman, 1b	. 4	1	1	3	10	0	0
brennen, c.f	. 3	9	- 1	13.	- 2	0	- 0
Spencer, r.f	- 4 -	0	1	Ĩ.	0		- 0
Rabbitt, s.s.	. 4 .			- 0	5	4	1
Stanley, c	. 4 .	.0	1	- 2	. 4	1	1
Hickey, p	·· *	. 0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	.36	2	8	13	27	15	49
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Errors		.0 (0.0	10	011	0 0-	- 2
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Errors		.0 (11	11	104	0 0-	- 3
Earned runs-							
Two-base hits-							
Three-base hits							
on balls-Off W							
Struck out-By	Wig	RE.	12:	by	Hiel	CO.V.	5.
Left on bases-	Salt	La	ke.	8:	Seat	tle.	8.
Left on bases- Double plays-	Hick	sey	to	B	abb	itt	to
Freeman; Dona	hue	to	T	ayle	яг. –	W	11d
pitch-Hickey.	Ras	08	on	PT.	rore	-8	alt
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disorders arising therefrom.

Sold by All Druggists.

Freeman, 1b 11 Drennen, cf. Spencer, rf. Babbitt, ss. Weatherson Averages-Hirschvogel, 76 4-7; Breck-on, 71%; Letchfield, 74 2-3; Grimm, 59 1-5; Johnson, 75 1-7; Weatherson, 74%. Stanley, C ... Maupin, p5 0 1 1 0 3

Totals 49 7 12 13 36 16

International Races. Score by innings-Copenhagen, Aug. 23 .- At the international cycling meeting, which was continued here today, the 200-kilometer Seattle 0 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 7 Hits 1 1 3 1 1 1 0 3 1 0 0-12 Errors 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 4 professional championship of the world was won by Ellegard of Denmark, and 100-kilometer amateur world's championship was taken by Andemars Earned runs-Seattle, 2; Salt Lake, 4. Two-base hits-Donahue, Weed, Free man. Bases on balls-Off Quick, 4 of Switzerland. Left on bases-Salt Lake, 11; Seattle, Struck out-By Quick, 8; by Maupin, HAD FUN WITH PAYSON TEAM.

Bruck out-Dy Quick, 5, by Maupin, 5, Double plays-Maupin to Hulen to Freeman; Quick to Davis to Cook to Anderson, Wild pitches-Quick, 2, Bases on errors-Salt Lake, 6; Seattle, 5, Hit by pitcher-Flannery, Weed. The Fureka Blue Rocks Were Too Much For Boys Who Went Up From Valley. The "Blue Rocks" played a game with the Payson feam yesterday at Eureka, Stolen bases-Davis, Hulen, Hurley, Freeman. Sacrifice hits-Davis, Umpire and the visitors were defeated by a score of 19 to 2. It was a fast game, but the strangers were no match for Manager Ventre's bunch, as was evi-Huston. Time of game, 2:40, Attendance, 1,000.

Second game-SALT LAKE.

SALT LAKE.	work of the Heusser brothers, the new
AB. R. H. TB. FO. A. E.	battery for the locals and the star man- ner in which Arthur Chiverell, the
	pitcher, held down third base. In the
Donahue, 2b3 0 0 0 1 1 0 Flannery, If3 0 0 0 2 0 0	second inning the "Blue Rocks" scored
	nine times, and for a season it looked
Weed, rf3 1 1 2 2 0 0	like Payson was going to be shut out. In
Hanley, cf 3 0 2 2 0 1 0	the third inning Taylor was taken out of
	the box and Bates put in his place, but
Cook, 3b	even at that the visitors couldn't get anything. The attendance was 2,000.
Tructures of the track of the t	The horse race between James Mor-
Quick, p2 0 1 1 0 3 0	gan's Marsh and a Payson mare, result-
Totals 24 2 7 10 18 11 2	ed in the former winning by nearly
	three lengths. The distance was one-
SEATTLE.	quarter of a mile. Purge, \$500.
AB. R. H. TB. PO, A. E.	
Hulen, 2b3 0 1 1 1 2 0	SATURDAY'S TWO GAMES.
McNichols, 3b 3 0 0 0 4 5 0	mainten .
Hurley, lf3 0 0 0 0 0 0	Eddie Quick Got Away with Both for
Hurley, H. 1 1 1 0 1 1 0 Spencer, rf.	Salt Lake Team.
Drennen, cf2 0 0 0 1 1 0 Spencer, rf2 0 0 0 1 1 0	The local ball players were certainly
Babbitt, ss	
Stanley, c 2 0 1 1 1 1 0	a joyous bunch on Saturday when they
Maupin, p 2 0 0 0 0 1 0	evened up on the series with the
some which dense which dense where there	Siwashes who are sometimes called the
Totals	Seattle baseball team. It was a glori-
Score by innings-	ous victory for Salt Lake to take two
Salt Lake	straight games from the visitors after
Hits	the way they have treated us, and the fact that the home crowd used only
Errors	one pitcher, Eddle Quick, and had to
Seattle	play against Umpire Huston as well
Hits	as the opposing team, makes it all the
Errors	more pleasant to think about.
Earned runs-Salt Lake, 2; Seattle, 1,	The first game was a rousing 12 in-
Two-base hits-Freeman, Babbitt,	ning affair with something doing all
Weed, Three-base hit-Davis, Bases on	the time. In the ninth the score was
balls-Off Quick, 1. Struck out-By	7 to 6, the locals having the better of it. With Scattle at bat, Freeman
and so in the second	knocked one into left garden which was
	foul if there ever was one, but Huston
Do You Enjoy	quickly pronounced it safe. Quick then
	fell all over himself trying to handle
What You Eat?	one knocked in his direction by Dren-
You can eat whatever and whenever you	nan, and Freeman was brought home
like if you take Kodol. By the use of this	on a hit by Spencer. It was then 7 and
remedy disordered digestion and diseased	7 and nothing was accomplished in the run getting line until the twelfth
stomachs are so completely restored to	Errors on the part of the visitors

Errors on the part of the visitors helped Salt Lake cut considerably. With two men out, Cook got a line on Barbitt's error and Anderson singled. health, and the full performance of their functions naturally, that such foods as would the one into a double-bow-knot are eaten In trying to catch Cook at third the ball went wild of McNichols and the without even a "rumbling" and with a positive pleasure and enjoyment. And what is soldier galloped home while Mack raced for the horsehide. He got it and fired more - these foods are assimilated and transformed into the kind of nutriment that it home but it went a city block high and Anderson scored. is appropriated by the blood and tissues. and Anderson scored. In the second game the battle was only scheduled for five findings but there was a tle up and it went six. Eddie Quick again dished up mysteries for the Siwashes and caused their un-doing. The score was 2 to 1 and would have been a shut out for the Washing-ton argregation but functon "hutled in". Kodol is the only digestant or combination of digestants that will digest all classes of In addition to this fact, it contains, in assimilative form, the greatest known tonic and reconstructive properties.

Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all ton aggregation but Huston "butted in" again and called Babbitt safe at second Kodol Digests What You Eat when Donahue had him out by two lengths. Babbitt was scored by Stan-Makes the Stomach Sweet. Bottles only. Regular size, S1.00, holding 215 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents. Prepared by E. O. DeWITT & CO., Chicago, III. ley's single. But the nome crowd got the winning run, so what's the differthe winning run, so what's the games of retiring the sur-ence. The detailed score of both games ing a reputation.

Chicago, Aug. 23-Representatives of

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The features of the game were the work of the Heusser brothers, the new

the American league, the National league and the Minor Leagues' Nation-al association will meet in Buffalo Tuesday to form a new national base-ball agreement. The committees which are to represent the National league and the Minor leaguers have both been appointed and that which will serve the American league has been decided up-on, but will not be announced until the

President Pulliam of the National league, ex-officio, and Magnates Hart of Chicago and Hermann of Cincinnati will serve for the old league, while President Powers of the Eastern

eague, together with President Farrell of the New York State league and President Paxton of the Western and Three I" league will represent the Mior leaguers.

These committees are announced by Pulliam and Powers. President Ban Johnson of the American league will have a committee of two to act with him for his lengue at the Buffalo con-ference, but he will make no positive announcement as to its makeup before hand.

SPORTING NOTES.

The next argument the locals have is with Spokane. It and lasts six days. It begins tomorrow

Baseball is waxing warmer as the temperature falls and the city is get-ting better games as the change goes on. Hurrah for the change!

There was no bunch of fans anywhere in the west that was treated to any bet-ter baseball than that which was served up at Walker's field the past few days

Temorrow night the bicycle fans will have the chance to see a match rac between Samuelson and Fisher, the la lad who bails from Chicago with a firstclass record.

Salt Lake has come to be the most wide-open Sunday baseball town in the league. And yet as a city not one in the league has so many people who are opposed to sport on the Sabbath day.

The coming of Iver Lawson will be a big event in local bicycle circles. Iver may fairly be called the fastest rider in the world today and his advent will be hailed with delight by the thousands of lovers of the sport of the saucer track.

One of the enthusiastle fans at yesterday's game was Outfielder Bradley, of the late Helena team. He said the breaking up of the team was hard on the boys, as it would be difficult for them to secure positions now, since it is so near the season's close.

If anyone in the baseball world did the locals having the better of th Scattle at bat, Freeman If anyone in the baseball world did any better pliching yesterday than Jimmy Wiggs did, will someone kindly tell us who he is, for we have not heard of him? Wiggs pliched twenty-two innings and fanned twenty men. And that was done with Huston, the umplre, th Seattle at bat, Freeman I one into left garden which was there ever was one, but Huston pronounced it safe. Quick then over himself trying to handle ocked in his direction by Drenagainst him.

nd Freeman was brought home t by Spencer. It was then 7 and Pugilism is a thing of the past in Salt othing was accomplished in the tting line until the twelfth Lake so far as the present is concerned Accordingly there are many sore fight fans in the capital. But if they con-tinue to remain sore they can get salve for their wounded feelings by paying their dollar and going to Ogden, which bids fair to becoming the Mecca of Utah Pugdom.

> One of those health-racking, bodydestroying, six-day bicycle races-a contest that has killed not a few men outright and which has sent others to the hospital and insame asylums, some to remain for life, is annonuced for Salt Lake. Oh, but it will be glorious sport.

Taylor, the short stop for the locala, made one of the prettiest plays yester-day ever witnessed on the local dia-mond. He succeeded in making a triple play with the assistance of Donohue, but he could have made it alone by taking a small risk. But unlike some ball players we know he thought more ball players we know he thought more am tired of this life. Chas, Appleby ing a reputation. J. Salt Lake."

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SHAMROCK AND RELIANCE THRASHING TO WINDWARD.



RELIANCE AND SHAMROCK III. ROUNDING A STAKE BOAT.

unconscious, and all efforts to restore him proved futlle.

The police were notified and he was taken to the police station, where he dled at 9:55, from the effects of morphine poisoning.

The young man had been seen about the saloon a good deal during the afternoon and evening, and although he had

been drinking a little with friends who came in, it is said that he was not in-toxicated. The last time he was seen was somewhere about 6 o'clock, when he had apparently fallen asleep in a chair. It is supposed he was already then feeling the effects of the deadly drug. Some time later he par-tially awoke of his own accord and walked into the alley, where he

dropped down in a swoon. When picked up it was found that he was in a stupor. He was carried into the saloon and attempts were made to revive him, but without avail. It was then noticed that symptoms of poisoning were present and he was removed to the police station, and Lr Beer was called, who pronounced his case a hopeless one and that he was beyond medical aid. Very soon after, he expired.

Upon examining the floor of the Comstock saloon, near the bar, after Appleby had been removed, there was grain." It is quite probable that took the fatal dose while taking a drink at the bar. Nothing on the boy indicated where the drug had been purchased.

In the young man's pocket was found a scrap of paper, on which was written in a pretty fair band the words: "Dear Sister and Father-I

In his note book was another mes-

Sixth South street, upon being seen become so interested in his work that seen him about noon on Saturday, and while the young man was broke he (the uncle) had informed him that he would see him through and trat he need not want for anything. The un-cle thought there must have been some other reason for the act than want of

The young man was of fine physique standing 5 feet 10 in height and weigh-ing 180 pounds. It is said that he had a pleasant disposition and many friends. His relatives were people in good standing and he was granuson of Judge Appleby, one of the early ploneers. His sister, Mrs. Lille Slater of Mercur, is in the city, a guest of Mrs. Condie of 672 south Second West street. The father is doing some work at Dry canyon. Neither were informed of the unfortunate act until yesterday morn-

ing. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Jes. Wm. Taylor, the acting coroner, from whence it will be buried this evening.

HELPLESSNESS OF CITY FARMS

The acme of helplessness is reached when a commercial city resident, without previous experience or agricultural training, takes possession of a farm and aftempts to exploit it for a livelihood. If in anything an urbanite excels it is contempt for agricultural knowledge. If perchance a change from city to rural life is contemplated to derive the benefit of open-air exercise and the healthful surroundings of country environments, in most instances the resident of the city deems no previcus knowledge nec-

essary to succeed in the management of a farm. While a special course is necessary to a successful career in com-

said he did not know why he should the necessary labor to achieve success have committed the rash act. ite had will be transformed into real pleasure. There is no aristocracy in agriculture; the sun shines alike on the slothful and the industrious farmer, and the hus-bandman that conforms to nature's laws is rewarded with a bountiful har-vest. The titler of the soil who finds pleasure in his work will be amply compensated by the results of his industry. Nature is an equitable paymas-ter, bestowing liberally where much is rightly performed and granting but lit the where no work is done. The city The city farmer will soon experience that a suc-cessful agriculturist cannot lead a life of inglorious case, for in no other pro-fession does a man literally reap according as he sows. The boundless and beneficent wealth of agriculture is bestowed only on the favored sons of in-dustry who by the honest sweat of the brow expect to carn their maintenance all the days of their life.

New York has an armless child that can pick up pins and needles with her toes. The most careless man on earth, with his arms full of a crying haby, can pick up carpet tacks with his heels without looking.—Baltimore American.

The Doctor: Is you wife a good sle-

The Doctor: is you write a good sier er. Mr. Stubb? Stubb: Yes, pretty good. The Doctor: Does she go to sleep a soon as she touches the pillow? Stubb: Well-er-she goes to sleep a soon as she touches my vest pocket.-Chicago News. Chicago News.

He: We must economize. Suppl darling, that you try your hand making your own clothes. She: O! George, dear, I never could do that. Suppose I begin by trying to make yours.-Illustrated Bits.