DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1903. ing the music. Misses Anna Van Hou-ten and Louise Sheets assisted the \$5 Per Month Bill Until Cured. \$5 WANTED, A PITCHER; HOPPER'S STOCK hosteases. "INSIDE" FINANCES OF SALT LAKE BASEBALL; Mr. and Mrs. John J. McClellan leave CLUB CAN MAKE MONEY OR MAY LOSE HEAVILY SHOOTS UPWARD YES, A PITCHER today for an outing in Provo canyon. A delightful evening party was given last night by Mr, and Mrs. T. G. Jen-nings and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shep-herd in honor of the Misses Young of "Won't you take the public into your confidence through the Deseret News, and let it know something of the inside finances of a No juggling with prices in freating with Drs. Shores & Shores you know what you have to pay. New York. The porch and lawn were baseball club?" It with colored lanterns, and dancing This was the question propounded to one of the officials of the lo-Speedy Sprinter Surprised Old Locals Had One for a While, bu, and cards were enjoyed during the evening. About 45 guests were present. cal baseball organizations during yesterday's game. The official in Cyclists and Patrons Last Night. question, after scratching his head a moment, obtained a pledge that He Didn't Last Long Enough. his name should be kept secret, and then asked the newspaper man to IDAHO AT ST. LOUIS. "fire away" with his questions. Gem of the Mountains to Prepare for "The uninitiated are puzzled to know how a team like the present Display at World's Fair. Salt Lakers (nee Portland) can be kept going and its salaries paid in WORKED BOTH HEAD & FEET | RESULT: DEFEAT ONCE MORE view of all the uncertainties that surround the question of gate re-Special Correspondence. celpts. Who guarantees the bills? Who foots the losses if there are Boise, Idaho, July 10 .- The Idaho Psoriasis Forty Years. A BEAUTIFUL any, and pockets the profits if they should come in "" commissioners to the St. Louis and the "Well," was the response, "you are right in saying that it is an un-Lewis and Clark's expositions have certain business. Take a live, up to date, sporting town like Seattle, Cured by Drs. Shores in 3 months. **OGDEN GIRL'S** That is One Reason Why He Outdis-Brilliant Playing and an Apparently been called together by Gov. Morrison, and the owners of a local club have a fortune. In fact, the Scattle tanced His Rivals, Young and Old, "Sure Tistug" Followed by Bisasto meet on July 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., owners cleared up an enormous sum last year. Take a slow town, At Saucer Track Meet. in the governor's office, for the purpose ter That Need Not Have Been. GRATITUDE. where the game is played out, and where the public is indifferent, as in of organizing by electing officers and Portland, and as it is getting to be in Helena, and you can find noththe appointment of an executive coming in which the money melts away faster than in trying to run a local Before one of the largest crowds of missioner to act as an executive agent The Senators walked arrogantly over club. Take our Salt Lake organization for instance. The team consists the season young Hopper did some or the commission. The members of the necks of the locals at Walker's field the commission receive no compensa-tion for their services, but are allowed actual travelling expenses, while atof 13 men and the manager, 14 who draw salaries. The average salary Catarrh, Deafness and Stomach riding at the saucer last night that yesterday. They had been in the rear up is \$150 per month. The highest man on the list being Parratt, whose to the fifth inning, and they said, "When will make him the center of attraction batting record justifies him in demanding \$225. Incidentally, I might Trouble Completely Cured. we do get a chance to swat them we'll tending to the duties of the office. for some time to come, whenever he apswat them good." Well they got the say I think he is cheap at that figure. Fourteen men with an average pears on the track. In two hard fought

events he passed all competitors, in one by superior head work, and in the other by superior endurance and speed, The most interest was centered in the Australian pursuit race which gave Hopper and Hoffman, the speedlest the start they just walloped Wiggs frightrivals on the track, a great opportunity to fight it out. Hopper proved himself to he the better man last night. Strangely enough the first man to go down was Samuelson, the heretofore acknowledged champion of unpaced running. But Chapman, his enemy, ran past him at the start before he realized that Chappie was coming_up on him. Hopper won in two miles and four laps. The other race in which Hopper came out first was the five mile lap. He staved back and let the bunch give him a sleigh ride until next to the last lap, when he jumped out comparatively fresh and won in a walk. The one mile tandem, amateur was an exciting race and was won by Downing and Limberg. The one mile

amateur was taken by Limberg who probably has appeared as an amateur for the last time. SUMMARY.

One mile tandem, amateur-B. Downing and C. Limberg won, Agraz and Sheffer second, Bowers and Elswood third. Heagren and Starbuck fourth. Time-1:56. Five mile lap race, professional-Hopper won, one lap; Downing, second,

three laps; Samuelson third, seven laps; Chapman fourth, seven laps; Burris laps; Straver, seven laps; Ley-

eight laps; Straver, seven laps; Ley-land, three laps. Time-10:35 1-5, One mile open, amateur-First heat. Limberg won, Downing second, Agraz third, Time-1:02 3-5. Second heat, Redman won, Starbuck second, Sheffer third, Time-1:02 2-5. Final, Limberg won, Downing second, Agraz third, Redman fourth, Starbuck fith, Time -1:02 1-5. Australian pursuit race professional

W. Smith, the local bowler, broke the state record last evening in a match game with Blood. His score was 279, the for-nor record being 277 made by I Hamil.

chance and carried out their promise. It was most disappointing to see Salt Lake. after entering the game so strong and running up 6 to 1 in four innings, acquire giass eyes all at once, and end the game with a score of 6 to 11 against them. At fully, but that elongated philosopher maintained a screne smile on his elongated face and said nothing. In the fifth the plot of the story grew deeper. Donahue and Parrott went down before the

hue and Parrott went down before the out-shoots of the mighty Wiggs and thea the fans knew the kail man in the box had started something that would be hard for Salt Lake to stop. Lundbaum, the twirter for the locals, started in like a real expert and was holding the Senators down very nicely when his right arm seems to have con-tracted wood fever and from then on there was nothing to it but sky scraping files and safe hits that more than com-pensated Wiggs for his discomfiture earli-er in the game.

pensated vilags for his discomfiture earlier in the game. Anderson, one of the tardy men, showed up well behind the bat, he is always alert and can step most anything that anyone else can. He looks like a hitter, too, and is one according to the record. Hanley, the other new man, played in the middle park like an old-timer and yesterday he showed himself to be a good one at the bat.

Notwithstanding the apparent "dopy" Notwithstanding the apparent "dopy" manner in which the score was changed, there were many clever plays made to the joy of the spectators. Yesterday be-ing ladies' day, there was a liberal sprink-ling of the genuler ones in the granostand. They watched the rame very closely and they all thought "State" Davis was "per-rectly lovely."

fectly lovely." The locals are in sore need of a pitcher who is the reat goods. Maybe Laund-baum is all right when he gets startel. but the Senators got one more hit from him than they did from Tozer the day before. He will have another chance this attennoon and if he makes good all will be forgiven. The game starts at 320 and from present indications the contest will be hard fought. The summary:

HELENA. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

-1.02 1-5. Australian pursuit race, professional -Hopper won, Hofman second, Down-fing third. Turville fourth, Chapman fitth. Time-5:46. Two miles and four base. Smitb Breaks SALT LAKE. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

Donahue, 2b. Bradley, r.t. Davis, 1b. Parrott, 1.f.

of \$150 a month means a monthly outlay of \$2,100, when the feam is at home. When it is on the road, of course, the expense is much higher. Figuring it the season round, it would be safe to say that the expenses of the teams average \$100 a day, and that sum, \$2,500 or \$2,600 a month, has got to be ready for the players by the owners of the franchise, whether there is rain or shine, whether the game goes on before fammed houses or empty bleechers."

"Then." said the newspaper man, "receipts such as you are getting In Sait Lake would pay expenses and leave a handsome margin for the owners?"

"Yes," said the official. "If the present receipts could be relied on, but of course you never know when you are going to run up against a storm. Our first six days here will probably yield gross receipts of \$2,500. Deduct 10 per cent, the sum which goes to the Pacific league from all games, and we have \$2,250 left, to be divided equally between the Helena management and ours. This leaves \$1,125 for our share, with six days' expenses to pay. Figure it at \$100 per day, and you can see that we are very substantially to the good, but of course we shall have no such week again, because the opening day of the new league season was the banner one, but if we can rely on an attendance of two or three hundred people a day and get the present prices, 50c and 75c, we can 'wiggle through,' "

"Does not the local club receive the grand stand bonus, as in other cities?

"Oh, yes, I forgot to mention that. Our share for the week will be augmented by the 25c per head charged for the grand stand. On a blg day this might be \$100 or \$150; on a light day it might only be \$15 or \$20, but it all helps to bear the extra expenses which the local club is put to, such as the rent of the grounds, the advertising, etc." "Who pays the umpires?"

"The umpires are hired by the season by the league and they are paid a salary and their expenses, for attending the various games. They go to whatever cities they are sent."

With the above facts as a figuring basis, the public can estimate for itself whether or not the stock in the Salt Lake baseball organization is a desirable investment. It is understood that some complications as yet stand in the way of the local club's complete ownership of the Salt Lake team, but these complications, whatever they are, are expected to be smoothed out early next week. The club will, of course, be strengthened materially when this is done, and it looks as though a satisfactory run of receipts could be relied on that would pay expenses and a very good dividend besides. If the team is braced up, it should draw even better when it goes away from home, as there is a big advertisement in the name of "Salt Lakers" alone, and with a strong team to back it, it is expected that the nine will prove a heavy drawer wherever it plays in the northwest or on the coast. But of course, all depends on strengthening the "lineup". If it is evident that the Salt Lake nine is to be the tail-ender in the league procession, all the advertising in the world would not bring paying crowds to see it play.

The personnel of the contrision is as toilows: Hon, R. W. McBride, Sal-mon City, Hon, James E. Steele, Iona; Mrs. Henricita Mansfield, Nampa; Mar-

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Wessels, Kendrick, Harold J. Read, Wallacs The last Legislature made an appro-priation of \$35,000 for an exhibit at the two exhibitions and the expenses of the commission, including the salary of the executive commissioner which is the executive commissioner, which is to be fixed by the governor, is to be

paid out of this appropriation. The executive commissioner has per-sonal charge of the solicitation, collec tion, transportation, arrangement and exhibition of the objects sent for exhibition under the authority of the state to both exhibitions, and also of the individual contributions and also of the individual contributions entrusted to his care. He has to give bond for the faithful discharge of his duties in the sum of \$5,000, and his term of office

isease for forty years-today he is is during the pleasure of the commisvell man-read his slory. "I have been troubled with a terrible skin disease as far back as I can re-Good bathing at Saltair July 15th, M. ember-fully forty years maybe long-r. I had great sores come on my legs I. A. Day. and arms, they itched terribly, the skin would get dry and seale off causing me

DOWN WENT HERRERA. An Unknown Farmer Boy Did the Business With a Single Blow.

Herrera, "the coming champ," ran up against an unknown from the alfalfa districts last night. O Tempora, O. Mores. The unknown gave the Mexican prize fighter a swat under the chin and the pug went to the mat with the rush and grace of a camel suffering from sun stroke. The affair was not a put up job like unto a certain function that was recently the star attraction

down at the ball park, it was entirely unrehearsed and for once Herrera got up against the real article. This morn-ing the Mexican was not burning up with anxiety to tell just how it happened.

It appears, however, that the pug had been down to the Salt Palace and had returned uptown on the last car accompanied by the usual retinue of hangers-on, hoi-polloi, and other adinduces of the lightweight and his cola. This noble aggregation adjourned to the White House bar and proceeded to daily with the amoer fluid. At the end of the bar was a quiet looking fellow who appeared to be just about as easy as Mr. Jack Downey, "the man who fit Tommy White."

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Salt Lake City, Utah.

(Signed)

uch pain, inconvenience and distress looked to be incurable until I went "Lottie has been ailing for some Drs. Shores about three months ago hese doctors knew what the trouble vas, and I began their treatment. I be gan to notice improvement in ten days or two weeks-and since then have and was very restless at night. I took her to see Dr. Shores and placed her under Drs. Shores' treatment. Since then she has improved every day and steadily improved until today there is no sign of my trouble, and my skin has been clear for nearly a month now-I am feeling tip top and very grateful to Drs. Shores & Shores for great skill. I as well known in the city, having lived ve could see the treatment gradually uring her, and now we find all her old troubles are gone, no more deafness, no more Catarrh, no more dizziness-she eats well sleeps soundly and to all in-tents and purposes is absolutely well ferers. Respectfully yours. ere since 1882-and shall be pleased to ill anyone interested all about my "JAMES CLARK," 250 N. 2nd West St., City," and cured.

There is a certain "Specialist for Men" whose office is advertised to be on e of the Main streets in Salt Lake City, WHO IS NOT REGISTERED OR ICENSED TO PRACTICE MEDICINE OR SURGERY IN UTAH. Either Shores Shores

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