DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1901.

POCATELLO WOULD ENGLISH PUBLIC LIKE TO COME. **DISSATISFIED.** Does Not Like South African Mili- | Park City Team Passes Peacefully Away-Three-Cornered League. tary Censorship.

Attack on Scheepeer Not a Complete Success-Cape Vigilance Committee Will Co-operate With Kitchener.

New York, July 16 .- The last has not been heard of military censorship in England, notwithstanding Lord Kitchener's blunt telegrams, according to the Lendon correspondent of the Tribune, While the Boer commanders, the dispatch says, may be so demoralized and scattered that neither Generals Botha por Dewet can put an end to atrocities such as the massacre of the wounded if their attention be called to them, the public has a right to knew what is going on, and especially when the pro-Boers on the continent and in England are charging the British army with conducting an inhuman campaign. This is the opinion of the English press, which has united in condemning the military arrangements for keeping the country in ignorance of the real nature of the warfare now in progress.

Details of Gen. French's combined attack upon Scheeper's strongohld are still meagre, but the results were evnot so complete as had been expected from the employment of a series columns working toward a common goàl. The main force escaped and Gen, French will need to set another trap. Reports that a large body of English nfantry will be sent home, and that the rallway between Johannesburg and Durban will be the only one occupied strength, are not credited by mili-ry men. This would involve the pracfical abandonment of the line between Bloemfontein and Johannesburg, and would be regarded by the Boers as a British retreat and a confession of fall-

CAPETOWN VIGILANCE COMMIT-TEE.

Capetown, July 16 .- Sir John Gordon Sprigg, in the course of his address be-fore the vigilance committee, expressed the opinion that the aspect of affairs was more hopeful than at any time since the outbreak of hostilities. Communications were passing between Gen. Lord Kitchener and the Cape government regarding the best way to be taken into a view to bringing the war to a Mr. Sprigg was satisfied that such an arrangement would speedy close. eached between Gen. Kitchener and the Cape government, and that a very erable improvement might be looked forward to in a short time. He believed the Cape parliament would meet before the end of October and was dent the government would have

PRESS DEMANDS THE TRUTH | CONTEST HERE TOMORROW. The pleasant method and beneficial

> The Pokies Will Play an Exhibition Game With Salt Lakes-Latter Team Secures Cope. The Park City team has made its last

dying klek, gasped its last and given up the ghost. All the players are released. Just who released them does not appear as the management has been defunct for several days, and the fran-chise in the hands of the players. They could easily release themselves, and doubtless that is just what they have done. This is most likely to effect considerable of a change in the Intermountain league, but whether it will ad to its joys or sorrows is a matter that is bumping clouds at present. Cope has been gobbled in by the Salt

Lake manager and will strengthen a weak spot in the infield. He will play second or short. Most of the players have secured steady jobs and will bid farewell to the diamond. It is not improbable that Harry Pendergraft will be given a home with the Lobsters He will play three exhibition games with that crew this week at Boise. He left last night, and has the Park's fran-chise with him. It will very likely be

forfeited at the next meeting of the league officials. The boys hope to get hold of the \$250 forfeit but their chances are about as good as a snowball in -Kansasi Now then, here is another proposition

which, as yet, is still in the ozone. Des-pite the sneers and jabs chucked down here by Pocatello fans during the early part of the season anent the club of that town entering the league, the team s really anxious to secure a place. This fact became known last night when Manager Stimpson telephoned to Man-ager Griffin that a letter bearing on the matter had been mailed to Secretary F. N. Hess. It states that the team would like to enter the race if satisfactory ar-rangements can be made, and if the niners drop out. They have already dropped.

The probabilities are that there will a be no objections to this plan so far as Lagoon and Salt Lake are concerned, but it is extremely likely that the sters will kick. It is a chance and they were never known to lose one. Perhaps the directors there can be persuaded to accept the proposition. It is hoped so any way.

The fans will have a chance to test the ability of the Pocatello highballists tomorrow, for, they are due here to play a game with the Sait Lakers. I is said that the club is quite strong and with the addition of two or three fast ones will be able to trot with the best of them. One thing is certain, the gap made by

Park City ought to be filled. A three-cornered league is a lopsided affair and as the ball tossers say, there would be nothing to it. TONIGHT'S BIKE RACES.



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unquestionably as good as any even seen anywhere, everything considered.

was that of last night. More than 2,000 persons were present and the opinion of all was that the sport was first class in every particular, all that could be desired.

The events as pulled off were replete The events as builed off were replete with features. The motors again had a go at each other, Hofman, the speedy amateur, suffered defeat at the hands of Allen the Billings boy, in the two-thirds mile handicap and the mighty Iver Lawson was pocketed and forced to content himself with riding second to Lohn Green in the half mile event to John Green in the half mile event. The defeat of the flyers made a great hit with the spectators, who were glad to see the outsiders get the money.

The enthusiasm throughout the races was great and reached a climax when the motors made their appearance. The Turville motor was operated by Clem Turville and steered by Artie Bell as on Wednesday night. The Chapman motor had John Chapman on the rear seat and May to do the piloting. The crowd saw at a glance, that the race would settle a much mooted question, as to the speed

qualities of the machines. During Chapman's absence his motor on two occasions failed and defeat was attributed to that. With Chapman on his motor last night the crowd realized that the motor would be made to do its best and that defeat for it would mean that the Turville motor was the faster.

Sporting Notes.

Regarding Meredith's pitching it can

be said that he has won a home here, There's nothing to him, oh, no!. He

didn't make Pinchey Hausen sigh for the woods, did he? Out of five times at bat Elmer sent him to the scrap

heap each chance without a smell of a hit. He also made Dad Gimlin saw

cross sections in the atmosphere, and Dad was gracious enough to pronounce

the newcomer a veritable whirlwind. He is all right, will do, and will show

James Whalen, it is understood, flashed a telegram before San Francis-

co fans the other day which he claimed to have received from Ogden offer-

them up in proper shape.

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From the crack of the pistol it was a great race. At the time during the 90 Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3. ircuits of the track did more than ten Cincinnati, July 15 .- Brooklyn hand-ed Cincinnati a game today. Donovan t separate the puffing ma when first one and then the other, took pitched grand ball, striking out ten the lead, the cheering crowd rose, as one men, but his support in the last three innings was miserable. Phillips was person, and howled. When it finally came to the last lap and the machines were almost wheel hit hard, but kept them scattered. and wheel, the excitement of the spec-Attendance, 1,400. tators knew no bound and so great was the din that the riders could scarcely SCORE. R. H. E. hear the gong, that announced the fin-ishing lab and mile. When they did Cincinnati 4 7 Brooklyn 12 hear it, it was to bend over the ma-chines and exert every effort in the final grand struggle; and how they did Batteries-Phillips and Bergen; Don-ovan and McGuire. Umpire-Nash.

while Winters was touched up quite freely. Attendance, 2,749. it will be found that some big bookmaker who laid against the horse is the real culprit and the one who ought to be punished. Coombs will do a wise thing if he makes a clean confession,

An interesting practice shoot was held yesterday down at the club's grounds, and Sharp again beat Callison killing 96 birds to Callison's 90 out of Batteries-Winters, Cuppy Shieck; Plank and Smith.

100. That's pretty good shooting, if anybody should whisper. Tomorrow there will be a shoot for the championship cup and Sharp upon as looked a sure win ner. Callison is a bad man with a gun in a case of emergency, though, and the contest is sure to be lively and close. There are a number of entries for the event, including Messrs. Beck-M. Leygnes, minister of public in-struction, has engaged Albert Hopkins, of Baitimore, and Henry Alexander, of New York, for this purpose. er, Bigelow and Mat and John Brown-

ing of Ogden.

The success of team work in a baseball club was never more apparent than at the present time. Take Pittsburg Chicago and Kansas City, for instance. All three teams lead their respective cities. And all three are known to contain a collection of players who play the game for every little point in it. That's what wins games. The Boston club was the first to invent the hit and run style of play, and it was so successful that Ned Hanion soon had it down fine for his Baltimores and even improved on it. The Baltimores contained a collection of brainy ball players, and no sconer did a man reach first than by some sign he told the batsman that he was going to attempt to steal second base. The batter would hit the next ball no matter where the pitcher put it. They got this down so fine that the man at the bat would three out of four times place the ball right where the man who went to cover the base was stund-ing. In this way Baltimore won many The New Yorks also worked this play for all it was worth. Without team work there is no chance to win a championship. If the team here would get this play down to a fine point it would stand a good chance to claim championship honors. On two or three occasions they got mixed up with the signals and the base runner went out.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

New York Wins and Jumps Up

of the United States embassy in Paris. The government has set aside a base ball ground in the Bois de Boulogne, where Americans and Frenchmen can play

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ilmore.

SCRAP IN BUTTE.

One Jack Wade Has a Mix Up With Jimmy Daly.

SCORE.

BASEBALL FOR FRENCH.

Paris.

part of the course of instruction of French students, according to a dis patch from Paris, to the Journal and

This is considered a high honor for Alexander and Hopkins, as well as a tribute to the national game of the

Hepkins, who belongs to the family of Jonns Hopkins, was for several years crack pitcher of St. Johns College, Bal-

Alexander used to be a lawye

New York, July 16 .- Baseball is to be

Butle, Mont., July 15 .- Mose Lafontise of Butte was given the decision over Dave Barry of Canada In a twenty-round go here tonight. The men weighed in at 142 pounds. Lafontise the agressor almost entirely throughout the fight, and kept playing for Burry's face. Before the fight was half over Barry was splitting blood over everything, but was apparently not worrying over the punishment. In only one round, the nineteenth, was Barry the agressor, and then Lafontise met him half-way. At the end of the twentieth round Referee Harry Monag-han awarded the fight to Lafontise, the decision being received with satisfac-

In the preliminaries Jack Wade of Salt Lake knocked out Jimmy Daly of San Francisco in two minutes, and Kid Foley of Anaconda got the decision young Thomas of Butte in six rounds.

Jack Wade tells the knights of the padded mitts at Butte that he is from Salt Lake. Those who were suckers enough to go to Provo in September of 1899 will remember that Wade is the pug who made a monkey of himself in that flasco with Willard Bean. In the opinion of those who saw Wade at that time, he couldn't lick an eighth of a cent revenue stamp.

GRIFFIN PROTESTS.

Against the Narrow Mindedness of Certain Correspondents.

London, July 16 .- H. Hewitt Griffin, who has long been connected with the governing bodies of the Amateur Athle-tic association, the Amateur Swimming association, and the National Cyclists Union, all of whose championship contests are open to the world, writes to the Times as follows: "In the name of British sport I pro-

test emphilically against the narrow minded view taken by certain of your correspondents concerning international competition. If their ideas represent those of rowing men, they certainly do not represent those of the followers of other branches of the sport.'

After reviewing American competition in other forms of sport since 1881, Mr. Griffin says:

"To both questions we think the to Henley other non-British competianswer is a negative. "We wish to hint no discourtesy to

R. H. E and

Game Will be Taught to Students in

serious a business of what we regard or two of postime, in the interval be only as an occasional pastime, but if tween serious occupations, and we hop

tors can hardly be excluded. "If we are dared to vindicate our

"If we are dired to vindicate our fine races and proved themselves second chly to our best available amateur orew. Of them we have no complaint to mike, except that as Dr. Warre suggests, they are inclined to make too

"The regatta is in its essence a week only as an occasional pastime, but if tween serious occupations, and we hope the American universities are admitted it will temain so."

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What S. S. S. Does for Children

Children are constantly exposed to all sorts of diseases. The air they breathe is filled with germs, sewer gas and dust from the filthy streets are inhaled into the lungs and taken into the blood. At the crowded school rooms and other public places they come in contact abnost daily with others recovering from or in the first stages of contagious discuses. You can't quarantine against the balance of the world, and the best you can do is to keep their blood in good condition, and thus prevent or at least mitigate the disease. You have perhaps learned from observation or experience that healthy, robust children (and this means, of course, children whose blood is pure) are not nearly so liable to contract diseases peculiar to them, and when they do it is generally in a mild form. On the other hand, weak, emaciated and sickly ones seem to catch every disease that comes along. This is because their blood is lacking in all the elements necessary to sustain and build up the body. Poisons of every description accumulate in the system, because the polluted and sluggish blood



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18.00 Suits at .

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Another Notch. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. P. W. L. P.C. .549 ,544 New York 62 33 29 .521 .484 .434 Chicago YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Chicago, 4; Boston, 1. Cincinnati, 4: Brooklyn, 3. St. Louis, 6: New York, 5. Pittsburg-Philadelphia, postponed;

rain. TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Chicago 4, Boston 1. Chicago, July 15 .- Taylor was at his

best and held the visitors down to one run. The locals found Dinen easy and bunched their hits. Attendance, 500. SCORE

R. H. E. Chicago 4 8 Boston 6 Boston Batteries-Taylor and Kling; Dinen

and Kittredge. Umpire-O'Day,

sufficient majority to carry any necessary measures. He said a customs consary measures. He said a customs con-ference including all the states and col-onfes of South Africa, probably would be called toward the close of the year.

Mr. Sprigg said he was entirely sat-isfied that as long as Lord Salisbury remained in power there would be no shadow of anything in the nature of going back. He deprecated the suspenf responsibile government, as it might possibly cause changes in the position of the British political parties. The Cape government entirely sympathized with the announced policy of the imperial government. The Cape cabinet has been rendering all possible support to the imperial government and intended to contine its support with full assurance that the imperial orities would not vary their policy, which he understood was to wipe out the last vestige of republicanism in

South Africa. England, Mr. Sprigg added, had consuited the Cape cabinet in regard to South Africa's future. The cabinet strongly held the opinion, which was shared by the imperial government, that first there must be a period of military rule, followed by a crown colony gov-erment for the colonies. The Cape government recommended a large scheme of immigration. Federation must not be hurrled

The Best Liniment for Strains.

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park. Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting form a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it ef-fected."

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WHITE VS. BLACKS.

llow a Cancassian and African Made Matters Lively at Kemmerer.

A few mornings ago a white man and a black man got into a jaw contest at the engine house. The darkey got his blood up and went over to his cabin and returned with a 44 Colt's, meanwhile the other fellow took the hint and followed suit, only he procured a is short-too short-and when the dusky lad came back he braced up and and "Did you call me a ---?" "Yes." mid the white man, "and that's what you are, too;" whereupon the ebony hast estimate hued gentleman produced his artillery, but had evidently little experience on the firing line. The white man made the firing line. The white man made the first shot and away went the nigger down the hill at a full gallop, shooting back over his shoulder. In his mad baste he collided with an inoffensive wheelbarrow, falling headlong over it and it happened that the white man fired just as the darkey fell over the barrow, and he supposing that he had landed him, turned his attention to othbarrow, and he supposing that he had landed him, turned his attention to oth-er matters. Mr. Darkey then crept around to the opposite side of the build-ing, executed a flank movement and opened hostilities again, but his marks-manship was room he couldn't even hit manship was poor, he couldn't even hit the engine house and barely missed a woman a half mile away. At this junc-ture Contain ure Captain Ady gave the command firing and stack arms. The harmless manner in which they displayed their gunning ability is a trong indication that they might be inserters from the British army in South Africa.-Kommerer Camera.

Men's Straw Hats,

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Enthusiasts Will Have a Chance to See Baby Gibson Ride.

"Baby" Gibson, the little whirlwind from Cincinnati, and genial lengthy Billy Vaughan of San Jose, will each endeavor to lower the colors of the other in a fifteen mile match motor paced race at the Salt Palace this even ing. The big event will be for \$200: \$125 to the successful speed merchant. Litstruggle It was nip and tuck and the race was tle Gibson will ride a wheel geared to 121. The other events are three-quarter mile handleap for \$35, \$15, \$10 and \$5. always in doubt, until the Chapman motor crossed the tape a few feet in front of the Turville machine. The

The entries are as follows: Oudkirk, King, Thompson, Wing, Green, John Lawson, Julius, Emery, Samuelson, Gus Lawson, Clem and timers' watches snapped and it was discovered that the world's record of 17:55 had been reduced to 17:25. The fastest mile was ridden in 1:41.-Butte Charles Turville. Intermountain.

A one mile, amateur handcap for \$20, \$10 and \$5, Beck, Hermans, Bowers, Smith, Clay-ton, Mossberg, Held, Fallentine, Mel-drum, Angell, Evans, Munson, Leyland and Heagren are entered.

WINGS FOR BICYCLISTS.

Salt Palace Carpenter Invents Peculiar Device for Racers.



Mr. Strickland's invention is nothing more than a set of the wings about five feet long and three feet wide. It is at tached to the shoulders of the rider and does not come in contact with the wheel. When Strickland produced his apparatus yesterday afternoon for the first time it created a mild sensation among the riders, and four of them put the thing to a test. Samuelson, Hume, King and Clayton each tried it, the ormer pronouncing it a success. Mr Mulvey thinks the scheme is a good one, but Mr. Rishel looks owl like and

says not a word. That's the way Bill looks when he don't like anything. RACES AT BUTTE.

Chapman and May Beat Turville and

ing him \$150 per month to blay here. The Ogden directors declare that no such telegram was ever sent and that Bell in a Motor Race. Without exception, the best program Whalen did not receive the offer claim-ed.-Ogden Standard. yet presented at the saucer and one



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St. Louis 0, New York 5.

St. Louis, July 15.-Christy Matthew son was invincible today and let St. Louis down without a hit or run. But five of the locals reached first base, four by base on balls and one by an error by Van Haltren. Matthewson struck out four men and Sudhoff three. Attend-ance, 5,000. SCORE.

R.H.F St. Louis 0 0 Batteries-Sudhoff and Ryan: Matthewson and Warner. Umpire-Dwyer

> American League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Baltimore, 2; Washington, 3; first

sizzler sent down by McGregor made him feel pretty stift and sore. Then Frisco Borchers bit him in the side. Baltimore, 7; Washington, 3; second

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 1. TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Cleveland.

Even Break at Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 15 .- The Baltimore and Washington American league teams broke even on a double-header this af-ternoon. Lee had the better of McGin-nity after the first inning of the first game and errors behind Carrick were very damaging. FIRST GAME-SCORE.

R. H. E. han; Lee and Clarke. SECOND GAME-SCORE.

R. H. E.

Carrick and Clarke.

Philadelphia 6, Boston 1. Philadelphia, July 15 .-- The home team today defeated Boston by superior all-around playing. Boston's principal ob-stacle was the good pitching of Plank. regatia the time.

should Henley, of glorious Why memory, be reduced to the level of an up-river plenic, with the races of local crews thrown in as side shows? Do the carsmen 'funk' at the foreigner? I will not believe it. If they do they are the on'y section of sport that does." WILL REMAIN IN ENGLAND.

Richard Croker will Forsake Entirely the American Turf.

New York, July 16 .- Richard Croker has notified his English agena to have his American race horses and brood mares shipped to Wantage, and it is stated will in the future confine his rac ing operations to England, forsaking entirely the American turf. This step is believed to be due to the fact that while Mr. Croker has been remarkably successful with his race horses England this year, he has been corres pondingly unfortunate on this side the water. it is said to be the ambition of Mr. Croker to win the Derby with a colt of his own breeding. His brood mares for which he paid big prices, will be shipped to England. Beau Gallant and Beflario will be trained in England by Enoch Wishard, an American.

Will Not Come Here.

New York, July 16.-It is efficially an-nounced that the English Jawn tennis team has decided not to visit this coun-try this year, Bob Wrenn, in making the statement to this effect, spoke of the action of the English players as "unsportsmanilke." He said:

Conditions were changed to meet their views and everything arranged to sat isfy them. Time and money have been spent by

the Americans to have every detail per fect. After all this work we are notl-fied, without an explanation, that no team will be sent over.

Likely to Confine Entiries to Regatta to British Islands.

New York, July 16.-A dispatch to the Herald from London, says:

Dr. Warre's letter in the Times a week ago on the competition of foreign crews at Henley regattas has lighted a candle in England and many rowing men are pronouncing in favor of con-fining the entries to the regatta to the British islands.

rate for the grand challenge cup there might have appeared something cow-ardly in our shrinking from foreign competition, but we have vindicated competition, but we have this clear our superiority and can with a clear conscience say whether if international contests in rowing are desirable, as very likely they are, the Henley yourse is the place for them and the Henley



"The tennis association of this coun-try accepted in good faith the English challenge for the international cup.

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SATURDAY, JULY 27TH.

Rates Grain Service, Etc. SEE PAGE 8.





anue for jumping his contract." The prospects that a big turf scandal will be uncartified in the near future in the east are very bright just at the present time, says Floto of the Denver Post. Jockey Codmbs has confessed to pulling the horse Wax Taper for \$500 inst week. Of course the boy was ruled off and went to Fort Erie. The Pink-oriene then work to not to be the set off and went to Fort Erie. The Pink-erions then went to work to get at the bottom of the case, and have induced Coombs to return to New York and partly promise that he will confess who it was that gave him the money to pull the horse. It is even hinted that he will be re-instated if he consents to make a clean breast of all he knows concerning the case. That is the prop-er action to take. In cases of this kind the boy is tempted, and in a careless moment yields to the tempter. The boy is not so much to blane as the one who tempts him. When the truth is known

tempts him. When the truth is known



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