BASEBALL THAT WAS BASEBALL.

Railways Win Two Straight Games -Took One From Ogden.

LOBSTERS LOSE TO MINERS.

Bidder Pitched Great trame for italiroaders in hes crany's Contest With the Sale Lanes.

Well, that "hunch" the Railways had held good. The "News" informed the Ogden contingent before it came here inat the blue boys said they were going ld win, but they deigned not to believe it, and now they are so sorry! But win they did and by a right good margin no. The exact cause may not be stated at this time, but it will all come out after the fans have sufficiently reovered from the shock to reason a lit-

Some declare that the "fates" degreed it so. Others that "Rastus," Clipblack mascot, was responsible catastrophe. It was a noticeable whenever "Rastus" handed a bat, that man either hit the bai said it. The theory which seems the most popular is that the home out up the best game all the way h and won out for no other rea-

g yain did the lobster chief try to was winning combination. First Moser in the box but after the s had piled up five runs and healthy hits, Father Gimlin t a wee bit nervous and lengthy Izzy Hansford. ce in the fifth inning, bu their batting clothes or ble Gimlin pitched himhall either for that matter. going any further in this t be said that the lobsters ball. They did their best. robably tell you differently, at time this season Danny

ork was way up. He was tis true, but he was awfully too. By a combination of fast and balls, those which shot in and those sich shot out, he fooled the visitors hits. There were others in the besides Taylor though. Take Dear Ducky Pace for instance. He made ome of the most b llant stops ever sen in these parts, and made some ty throws to second and caught s man every time. The one which hapn the third tickled the specta-e most. Father Gimlin came the most. Father Gimin came and got to the initial bag on a sin-While Maude Piake was waiting a good one, Gim could not resist kleptomaniacal feeling to purloin way to second, but his hopes were saf for Pace shot the sphere to nd the chief of lobsters had ke his way sorrowfully to the Pace was also good with the Bert Margetts ansford and Moser was reall In the third Welcke made followed by one from Kimered his chance and stole to second came Bert's chance. caked the ball on the trade mark and out for a two bagger. He was lous in base running, however, ent out on third. But it mattered for he brought in two runs. Little ury has also made wonderful imwith the stick. He did not but by a timely sacrifice Ferren, out in right and left. e long man from Arkansas ible header and increased

Ferron made three sinquiet, there is not a soul desires to see Clippinger frozen out of the league. ning up for sure and the better watch out, s one questionable decision

cond inning which created disfaction. Martin was on rather he wasn't on the base, ser made a distinct balk. There so mistake about it. Everybody sald it was a balk but as dre claims not to have seen i I was sustained and poor Marty is the detailed score of the

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SCORE BY INNINGS. 12345678 Stolen bases, Mc. 2. Margetis.

me, 1:55, Attendance, 600,

RAILWAYS 3, SAUT LAKES 1.

pleaded Exhibition of Baseball at League Park Yesterday.

proms to be hard to beat. t for the Italiways, and the enemy, "Rastus" ch again yesterday, the and "Rastus" proudfor the victory. The I the game "the best Whether it was "the oes not matter. The fact and no mistake. won the game by timely hase running and a

mistake or two on the part of "Uncle Duds" men. It was a determined con-test from beginning to end, replete with detailed score;

The work of the boys in white was Litchfield of a high order, every man showing up well. Hawley was in the box again and tching was superb. He was given y good support, but somehow or other they could not hold Clippinger's boys down. Pink, that's Hawley, you know, was hit safely only six times, Kimerer getting three of those, one of them a two-bagger. He gave three blue boys passes to first and struck out tx.
The Rallways had a big surprise in

who took their positions.

Who do you suppose they had in the box? None other than the old "war here" Eddic Edder.

Now, those who entertain for one is moment the idea that E is a k number read the following: Of han secure seven. He struck out five han secure seven. He struck out five hands and save but one pass. It was a shut out for both agreeations up to h lining, when Barr made an unfortunate error in fumbling a grounder, and Capt, Kluserer came prencing to the old homestead. Several times the Salt Lakes had

chances to score two or three on their equal to the occasion in the matter of safe hits until the eighth Indian, when, Morrow connected with the ball for a two-baser, bringing in Lilly McCausin!, who had singled. They had to be content with that for

hey got no more. The Clippingerites made one in the e in the eighth, which

seventh and one in the eighth, which gave them the game.

Kidder was the recipient of many hearty congratulations for his work. Said one baseballist: "Considering that this is the first game he has played in this season, his work was truly magnifectary and the legalities." preent, and he is entitled to great

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SALT LAKES. AB. R. BH. PO. A. E. McQuaid, c. f.. .. Risley, 1st b., .. 4.4 McCausland, e., .. . Barr, 2nd b.. 4 Hawley, p.,4 was in the box for the blue boys Total 34 1 7 24 13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

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hits, Williams, Margetts. Bases on balls Kidder 1, Hawley 3, Two-base hits, ley, Hale, Morrow, Kimerer. Double play, Williams-Barr-Risley. Hit by pitcher, McCausland, Struck out by Kidder, McCausland, Risley, Webster 2 Williams-5. By Hawley, Margetts, Taylor, Asbury 2, Kidder 2-6. Wild pitch, Hawley. First on errors, Salt Lakes 1, Railways 3, Umpire, Knickerbocker. Time, 1:47. Attendance, 1,700.

PARK CITY WINS AT OGDEN. Miners Trim the Lobsters by a Score of Eight to Five.

Ogden received several thrills yesteray afternoon when the miners of Park ity trailed the Lobsters' banner in the mire to the tune of eight to five in one of the most brilliant games ever seen in the Junction city. Both teams put up a snappy contest, but Capt. Redmonds' boys proved a hard combination. If all the credit can be given to one man Pendergraft deserves it, for he pitched a masterly game throughout, allowing but six hits. Borchers pitched for the Ogdenites and was a last when the visitors bunched a few on him and won the day. The game wa onged to anyone until the eighth and last. It attracted one of the largest crowds ever seen at a ball game in Ogden, many of them coming from Park City to "root" for their favorites.

The detailed score is as follows: OGDEN. AB, R. H. PO, A. E. Gimlin, c. f., e. ex.5 0

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hits: Glerhart, Redmond, Casey, Borchers, Wild pitch: Pendergraft, Bases on balls: Pendergraft 3, Borchers 4, Struck Borchers 10, Pendergraft 5 on bases: Ogden 9, Park City 8. Um-

THREE GOOD GAMES. Statement that Home Teams Can Not Play is Erroncous. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

ter performances than those of Saturday and yesterday are seldom seen, and they were good enough for anybody.

Both the home teams are rounding into proper shape. The Salt Lakes are to proper shape. The settling down permanently and seem to settling down permanently and seem to be set the men placed where they belong. The work of the Rellways in the last two games is very encouraging both to them and the baseball enthus asts.

They have been greatly handleappel since the beginning of the season in not being able to depend on some of their players, and consequently have not practiced as they should have done. By winning two straight games and the victory of the Park City lads over the Lobsters, the teams are placed more on an equal footing, and indicates what may happen in the future. The Rail-ways and Park City are tied for third and Ogden is yet ahead by 100.

Let the good work go on. RIFLEMEN SHOOT.

Twenty Marksmen Took Part in Yesterday Afternoons Events. The Salt Lake rifle club held its regular weekly shoot yesterday afternoon, twenty members taking part in it. The new targets worked well and

some of the shooters were on the

R. Thompson ... C. Christensen ... Moore ... Parker 4 4 Brockbank Sharp ... Mitchell . Benton . Wilson ... Dr. Kirkwood Hall 4 3 4 2 0 0 4 4 3 4-20

Messengers' Road Race.

Starting at 6 o'clock yesterday morncan their annual rund one. First place was won by Vern Sears, who had a handicap of 90 seconds. His time was 14:30. Kendricks won first time in 13:60. ith Foster second.
Following is the order in which the

riders finished at Calders: Wlikinson .. serutch

Sporting Notes.



Russell ..

are highly elated over their success in the lass. two games and they propose to keep the good work going if they can, It is manage ment's intension right along now Alsh ugh yester

day was his first game this season, he is in good shape. He has been on the reserve list since the beginning of the season, but will be an active member from now on. Dyke Waller is expected to arrive from Omaha about Wednesday and his presence will strengthen the team greatly. He will play second base and Kimerer will go out into left field, his old position. The team will then have a good out and infield and should hold their own in the future.

Prof. P. H. Moore has announced an with a privilege of renewal. interesting athletic exhibition to be given in his private gymnasium tomor-row evening. There will be nine events in all, as follows: A. McKimmons vs A. Shepherd, weight 110 pounds, box four rounds; Hoffman vs K. Caine, 115 pounds, three rounds; Max Alexander vs C. Caine, catch weights, four round Ben Harris vs Paul Nolan, 140 pound four rounds: William Sibley Smith, catch weights, three rounds; Chandler vs Ruel Halloran, \$5 pounds wrestling match, best two in three throws; H. Bradley vs J. Cary, feather weights, box three rounds: B. Bradley vs E. Halloran, midgets, wrestle, best two in three: C. Walker vs P. H. Moore, box five rounds at 165 nounds.

Tow night. He want arrive in Butte things weights, best immeditaely upon his arrival Captain. Angell will employ his foreman, carpenters and builders, and the work of conox five rounds at 165 pounds

There is a movement on foot started by the fligh School and L. D. S. to bring up the B. Y. A. team of Provo to play Wednesday and Thursday. There only one objection in the way and that is the question of grounds. fort is to be made to secure Walker's Field, but if they fall in that it is not from the Garden City and the hon nlavers want to be sure of good grounds and a large crowd.

A good game was plaxed on Saturday afternoon between the Franklin Juniors and the Fremont Juniors. It resulted in are of 12 to 3 in favor of the former. The line up was as follows: Franklin-R. Ashton, c; Jones, p; Howells, Christensen, 2b; Rutherforld, 3b; I ling, s.s. Loutensock, l. f. H. Ashton, e. f. Perry, r. f. Fremont—Newton, e. Hummel, p. Muchanan, tb. Wheeler, 2b; J. Mumford, 3b; Mumford, s.s. J. Shoules, j. f; Kunkel, c, f; Shoules, r. f.

The game between the Rie Grande and Short Line accounting departments on Saturday ended in favor of the Rio Grandes by a score of 17 to 12. Following was the line-up: Rio Grande-Smith. c; Tregea, p: Foster, 1b; Sheak er, 2b; Miller, 3b; O'Brien, 8.8; Penfold. L f: Green, c. f: Eurton, r. f, Shori Line—Coulter, c: Nicholson, Campbell p: Nelson, 1b; Campbell, 2b; Fujton, 3b; Edwards, s.s; Post, 1. f; Lawson, c. f. Thorne, r. f.

It is expected that during the week a number of well known bloycle racers will arrive in this city, and begin train-Palace, Among those who are looked for are Iver and Gussie Lawson, Cleur and Charley Turville, Billy King and Jack Burris, These who are already here are working out almost daily and several have developed lively sprints Among the amateurs, Samuelson Meakin and Smith are expected to give good account of themselves. The lat ter is in exceptionally good form and make his competitors hustle to hold his pace,

At the country club links Saturday fternoon in the men's sweepstakes handleap, eighteen holes play Capp and McGurrin field for first place by a score of 94 net, Following is the score made by the twelve men who took part:

Gross, Handicap, Net. Wicks r. a. 129 Woodward 137

lass condition and the riders are train ng daily. The high picket fence around the track is completed and t will take a smart kid to get inside on "de sneak." The boarding up of the entire track which was begun last week will be finshed in two or three days, and in fact, verything will be in readiness by the opening date. Visitors will be greatly surprised at the many changes and im provements which have taken place

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

DIDN'T PLAY ON SUNDAY.

No Games in National League Yesterday-American League Games.

In the American league games yesterday, the leaders were defeated by the Cleveland team by a big score. Chicago won casily over Milwaukee, which brings Detroit and Chicago on an equal

STANDING OF CLUBS.

.695 .695 Milwaukee23 YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chleago, 15; Milwaukee, 3. Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 11.

TODAY'S GAMES. Baltimore at Boston, Detroit at Cleveland

Philadelphia at Washington, Detroit, 2: Cleveland, 11.

Detroit, Mich., May 19 .- A combinatien of four hits, four errors and a base on balls gave Cleveland six runs in the opening inning and the locals never got within hailing distance afterward. Moore kept hits well scattered. Gentu's three two-base hits were the feature. Attendance, 3,000.

SCORE.

Chicago, 14; Milwankee, 3.

Chicago, May 12.—Chicago won easily

Milwaukee never having a chance after their first time at bat. Dowling's wildness and errors gave the home team the majority of their runs. Merte's double play was the feature. Attendance, 8,600. SCORE.

Chicago ar no ar control 4 13 2 Milwaukee ar no ar control 5 15 5 Batteries—Griffith and Sultivan, Gar-vin, Dowling and Connor, Leahy.

National League. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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TODAY'S GAMES. Chincinnati at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at New York, St. Louis at Brooklyn. SITE FOR BUTTE TRACK

It Has Been Decided Upon - Work Now Under Way.

Arrangements were completed jast night for the location of the proposed board saucer bieyele track of the Butte Athletic association, says the Butte Intermountain. The site selected is the vacant ground in the rear of the ho on Park, Ohio, Arizona and Mercury streets. The deal for the ground was closed by W. H. Lindsay, manager of the Cobban, Casey & Day company, real estate dealers, and who was acting tween John B. King, manager Butte Athletic association, and the owners of the property. By the transaction Mr. King secures a five-years' lease,

All arrangements for the building of the track are in such shape that now that the site has been selected, nothing remains but to begin the work of con-struction. The work will be conducted struction. The work will be conducted under the personal supervision of Capt. T. O. Angell, the well known Salt Lake architect, who built the Salt Lake, Los Angeles and other saucer tracks. Cap-tain Angell was informed by telegraph ast night that the deal for the site the track had been closed, and he answered that he would leave Salt Lake tenight. He will arrive in Butte tomor.

structing the track will begin Monday morning. It is expected that the track will be completed within three weeks, That will give the riders who will come here to race, about five works in which familiarize themselves with the true and become acclimated. The racing will

The site selected for the building of likely the games will take place. It the track is an admirable one in every costs considerable to bring a team up respect. It is centrally located, easy of eached from almost any part of the ity within a few moments. The en-rance will be on Park street. Premises . 248 on that street have been leased that purpose. The building new adding there will be reduced and a adsome and commodious entry way cted in its place. The entrance will so constructed that it will be capaof accommodating large crowds

Mr. King stated last night that he was ready to guarantee fair, clean and exciting sport. The best riders in the country will come to Butte, he said, and the racing will be thoroughly up-to-date and first-class in every particular. He raced where they could get the most for their efforts, and for that reason he had decided to hang up \$25,000 in cash prizes, which means \$2,500 in prizes per week for ten weeks. It is expected to close the racing season early in September.

JEFFRIES OFF TO FRISCO.

Will Try to Arrange a Match With Rublin or Sharkey.

New York, May 20.—James J. Jeffries will leave this city for San Francisco next Saturday. In the meantime he will try to arrange a match with Ruhlin o Sharkey, to take place next August.

"I don't think there is any chance of a purse being offered for a big battle at present," said Jeffrics, "and I have ided to go to California for a rest during the summer. I am ready to meet any man in the world, the contest to take place in August, before any the sponsible thietic club."

BIG CHANGES AT WINDSOR

King Edward is Having the Old Castle Renovated.

Many of Victoria's Servants Retired on Pensions-Her Favorite Dogs All Disposed of.

London, May 19,-Only now are the people at Windsor and the royal retainers beginning to realize what the death of Queen Victoria meant for The Salt Palace track is now in first | them. Sweeping changes were inaugurated this week in the royal establishments. The older servants are being pensioned. Frazer, the late queen's police superintendent, almost as famillar a figure as the queen herself on public occasions, goes into retirement, and head keepers and gardeners disappear into the obscurity of the pension

The king is putting his house in orler with a vengeance. The prince onsert's reoms, which had been closed or numy years by Queen Victoria' order, and which were kept as the were at the time of his death, hav been opened and refurnished in mod-ern style, and the state apartments have been transferred into rooms have been transferred into rooms where the members of the royal family

The jubiles presents and many favorite pictures of Queen Victoria have been sent to London, and the queen's hern sent to London, and the queen's personal belongings have been distributed among the members of her family. Even her dogs have not escaped the new order. The smooth-coated collies, which were her special favorites, have been distributed among the people of Windser, and the other tables, darkhounds and Pomeration. the people of Windsor, and the other colles, dachhounds and Pomeranians, about seventy in all, have been claimed y various princesses, for King Ed-ard and Queen Alexandra care little

for anything but terriers and pugs. Next month 5,000 dozens of costly wine from the late queen's cellars will be sold at public auction in London. Each bottle will have the royal label Various reasons are given fo on it. Various reasons are given for this almost unprecedented action. The most probable consists in the fact that royal hospitality is now generally confined to whisky and soda and chambagne and to the lapse of the practice by which court functionaries formerly received their hottle of Madeira or

port as part of their salaries.

All these things have come as a shock to the people, who had almost grown to believe that Queen Victoria would live forever,

Hunting for Mrs. Kirk Stanley.

New York, May 20 .- Detectives are sarching the city for the woman mown as the wife of "Dr." Kirk Stan-ey, the massagur who is a prisoner in he Tombs because he is suspected of the founds because he is suspected in having been implicated in the death of the flev. Father Phillips, the Catholic priest whose body was found in his spartments. It is believed by the de-lectives that Mrs. Stanley knew at least that the body was in the room in he tenement back of the Ninth avenue woman is spoken of as having auburn hair and as being attractive in appear.

It is thought that she is identical with the woman who frequently called on the "doctor" when he lived in a Porty-third street boarding house. It was not until the massacur had taken rooms in Ninth avenue that she was introduced as his wife. It seems to be stablished that the woman, whoever she is, was not present when the pries and Stanley entered the Ninth avenu he found up to a late hour last night The police are anxious to find her in or der that they may question her in de-tall as to where she was on the night then the priest is supposed to have

Meantime "Dr." Stanley, who is con fined in the Tombs, read the newspa-pers and listened to the music of pris-on evangelisis. He said that he had nothing to say about his case.

THE SULTAN OF JOLO.

Gen. J. C, Bates Tells How He Won Him Over to the United States.

Continued the Methods Inaugurated by the Spanish, Paying Money for Concessions Wanted.

San Francisco, May 19.—Gen, J. . Bates, who has just returned from the Philippines, is quoted in the Examiner as giving the following account of his dealings with the sultan of Jolo and the manner in which he obtained the sultan's good will after

the islands had been ceded by Spain: "The Mohammedans who recognize the sultan of Jolo," he said, "differ from the other natives of the Island in the fact that they do not desire independence. In fact, they told me that they preferred to have the protection of a strong nation, and frankly de-clared that if the United States aid not want to take them they would appeal to some other great country:

'As commander of the department of southern Luzen, it became my duty to treat with the suitan of Jolo. I our native Indians, and it seemed to me that it would be better to get them in an amicable mood than to go in Tak for an Indian war. Gen. Otis put for \$10,000 he silver at my disposal, and after they had given all the concessions that the government wished. I made a few presents, but they did not et a cent until they had come to our erns. There is nothing extraordinary bout these people. They are willing o light and do not lack in bravery, but hey have little knowledge of firearms and are not so formidable as the In-

and are not so to thindable as the In-dians of this country.

"After my first consultation with the sultan, the people of Manila were amazed to learn what had been accomplished, and it was declared that the United States had in six weeks secured from the natives more than the Spanish were able to get in three centuries. All we wanted for a be-ginning was the pacification of the country and to have it so that Amerians may travel freely without danger ontinuing the methods inaugurated b the Spanish, who had been paying the sultan of Jolo almost as much money as we did without obtaining any guar-

untee of peace in the island. Killed His Four Children.

London, May 29.—Sergeant Butler, who had just returned from South Africa last night, shot five of his children, killing four of them. His wife and baby escaped.

VALET JONES IMPROVING. Important Developments Are Expected in Rice Murder Case. New York, May 20.—Coroner's Physician Hamilton Williams said last

night that Chas. Jones who used to be



Every woman loves to think of the time when a soft little body, all her own, will nestle in her bosom, fully satisfying the yearning which lies in the heart of every good woman. But yet there is a black cloud hovering about the pretty picture in her mind which fills her with terror. The dread of childbirth takes away much of the Joy of motherhood. And yet it need not be so. For sometime there has been upon the market, well-known and recommended by physicians, a liniment called

Mother's Friend

which makes childbirth as simple and easy as nature intended it. It is a strengthening, penetrating liniment, which the skin readily absorbs. It gives the muscles elasticity and vigor, prevents sore breasts, morning sickness and the loss of the girlish figure. An intelligent mother in Butler, Pa, says; "Were I to need Mother's Friend again, I weuld obtain 9 bottles if I had to pay \$5 per bottle for it."

Get Mother's Friend at the drug \$1 per bottle. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Write for our free illustrated book, " Before



the valet of William M. Rice, the mil GOOD LIVING lionaire, who was murdered, it is all leged, was greatly improved and fast gaining strength. At the house where Jones is said to be, the woman greeted

case have reason to believe that the will be a new development in it so

conference took place between Jon Assistant District Autorney James Osborne, George W. Gordon Battle, t counsel of Jones, and Messrs. Cantw

and Moore, the counsel of Albert Patrick, who is accused of having maway with Rice. What took place in

of the parties to it will disclose, but is expected that the result will known publicly within a short time. John T. Milliken, brother-in-law

Patrick, denies the report that a sydicate is being formed to raise fur

for the defense of the alleged murde

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

Peru Will Decline if Arbitration: Dis-

cussion is Limited to the Future.

New York, May 20,-Peru has officially

notified the United States, says a Her-

ald dispatch from Washington, that she

will decline to participate in the Pan-

American congress to be held in the

City of Mexico, if arbitration, one of the

subjects to be discussed, be limited to

Argentina and Bolivia, which are in sympathy with the Peruvian policy with respect to the provinces of Taena

and Arica, in dispute with Chili, were approached by Peru, it is understood

before she communicated her decision to this government. The withdrawal of

these two countries, as well as that of Peru is a strong probability and the

failure of the congress is growing more

vian government was communicated to the state department by Mr. Dudley

the American minister to Lima, Further conferences will be held this

week between Acting Secretary Hill and the Pan-American diplomats. Chill de-

lines to agree to any proposition which will permit arbitration of any but "fu-

ture questions," and inasmuch as the attitude of Peru, Bolivia and Argentina

is utalte ably in favor of the arbitra-tion of present as well as of future questions, it is evident that a deadlock

HILL AND JOHNSON.

J. H. Lewis Says Democrats of North-

west Favor Them as Candidates.

New York, May 20.-The Herald

protes J. Hamilton Lewis, ex-member

of Congress from the state of Washing-

ton as saying at a hotel here: "Demo-

crats of the northwest favor David

Vice President, in my opinion. "Mr. Bryan has told me that he is no

a candidate for the presidency and does not desire to be considered as such. I believe that the main issue of the next

free trade is the only possible solution of the great industrial revolution which

AMERICANS LEAVE CHINA.

Gen. Chaffee Issues Farewell Order

to Relief Expedition.

Pokin, May 19,-Gen, Chaffee at mid-

night last night issued a farewell order

ending the American relief expedition

board the transports next Wednesday at

received instructions from their home governments. The ministers, comment-

that as a matter of fact they are pow-criess to act without orders from home

One of the foreign ministers told the

to co-operate heartily with the other ministers. He found, upon consultation

with his colleagues, that their instruc-

tions were absolutely different from his.

Consequently, co-operation was practi-

The Most Common Allment,

More people suffer from rheumatism

than from any other allment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost, G. W.

Wescott, of Meadowdale, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism

for some time and it has caused me much suffering. I concluded to try-Chamberlain's Pain Balm and amount

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the R. G. W. for \$25,000. The second trial of the \$25,000 damage suit brought by John E, and Ann White against the Rio Grande Western While against the Railway company was commenced be-fore Judge Stewart and a jury this morning. The damages claimed by morning. The damages claimed by Nature is now und, weeks ago will your system-if youvarious districts saparilla the undergoner of going to paluter in the employ of the defendant cessful, and your co held during the the Y. M. and Y. WILLIAMS for the contest will brond ward meeting petitors are Edward elist ward. George and ward, Harry Jan
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Alfred Langston from Cherry in Morch, 1899, and a non-suit The Supreme court re-OFFICE and Hyrum Popp from the was gray and David H. Elton from versed the Plaintiffs are represented by Patterson & Mover, and the railroad company by ical program rendered. In this Cott.

Courter Sues for Divorce.

John S. Courter this afternoon, filed age is years, was her your take

In the Supreme Court.

The following cases were arrued and submitted in the Supreme Court this

A. R. C. Smith vs L. P. r. Nelson et A. R. C. Smith vs L. P. C. Smith vs al appellants, and A. R. C. Smith vs August Valentin et al. appellants; argued jointly by T. D. Johnson for ap-pollants and W. L. Maginnis in reply-John F. Schath, etc. by his guardian, vs James Thompson, appellant: argued, Graham F. Putnam for appellant and A. W. Casey in reply.