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# FRED GEORGE BACK TO PRISON

Paroled Convict Runs from Guard And is Shot at and Captured,

WAS MUCH FRIGHTENED.

When Taken He Cried: "Kill Me, but Don't Take Me Back to That Prison."

Terrified at the thought of going back to the state prison, where he has been Frederick George, a paroled made a wild dash for liberty convict. about \$130 last night, amid a shower of bullets fired at him by state prison guards. The attempted escape, pursuit and shooting occurred in the heart of the business district and George was finally captured at the rear of the Knutsford hotel. As the guard rushed upon him, he threw up his hands and begged the officer to kill him.

"Shoot me, kill me!" he cried, "I would rather be dead than go back to

prison. The chase and shooting was witnessed by a big crowd on East Temple street nd several citizens joined in the purwas serving a life seninst December was parolec amediately went to work the Bell Telephone company and a apparently trying to do right. A days ago George, with a number of er men, was laid off by the company Park City to secure em-Acting Warden Wright his departure and sent guards after him on Wednesday. Ed Janney was in the city looking for and last evening Mr. Wright and Ure found him on East Tem-George and street in front of the White House the sight of the officers, George bee street l came terrified, lost his head and fled down the street. The officers started after him calling upon him to stop. Falling to do so, Ure began shooting at him. An excited crowd then joined in the chase as though George was some escaped, feroclous animal. George ran across State street and tried to escape acress state street and tried to escape behind the Knutsford hotel while Ure was blazing away at him. As the officer righed upon the unfortunate man, George begged to be killed. The officer took his prisoner to the police station, and later he was taken to the state prison by Mr. Wright and Sheriff Em-

HIS ATTORNEY'S STATEMENT.

Judge McMaster, who was George's and who was one of the main for his release, said to a News" reporter today: "I have known Fred George all his

boy he was timid and retiring and his long incarceration in the ate prison has intensified that dis-sition. When his friends approached subject of trying to secure pardon for him. I spent considerable ng into the details of the me and the evidence against the boy. things I discovered that who was shot for his the lamentable homicide n, always maintained that Fred

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and being a new man, George was one who had to go. He endeavored to secure other employment in town, but falled, and it appears went to Park City to get work, he being under the impres-sion that if he did not get something to do, he would have to return to the pen. When I learned from Acting Warden Write that the boy was in the Park I wrote him to come back. As soon as he received the letter he re-turned to Sait Lake, reaching here on Wednesday evening. He immediately called on me, and said he would return to work for the telephone company the next morning, Mr. Mayo of the con-struction department having promised to furnish him employment again. I telephoned Mr. Wright that the boy was on the way from the Park and and being a new man, George was one was on the way from the Park and would report to the prison officials the following day (Thursday). George stayed with his uncle Wednesday night George stayed with his uncle Wednesday night, and the following morning started for the telephone office to go to work. When he approached the office, he saw one of the prison guards standing in front of it, and this filled him with ter-ror, he believing the officer wanted to take him back to prison. He turned away and did not go to work. In the evening he called on me and was very much agitated, having learned from several people that the officers were aftr him. He always had a most in-tense abhorence of going back to pris-cn, and I could not convince him that the prison officials only wanted him to report and did not desire to detain him permanently. His brother was with

ermanently. His brother was with im and when they left me I expected hem to no direct to the state prison nd report, as that is what was adand report, as that is what was ad-vised. It appears, however, that they called at the boine of a lady who has taken some interest in the boy, and she also urged him to go at once to the pen and report. He finally consented to do so, and with his brother, and Mr. Mayo, who had kindly offered to accompany him, they started out for the state prison car. It appears that he state prison car. It appears that street waiting for the car they were spied by Mr. Wright and Guard Ure the former telling Fred he would have to go to the pen with him. The boy

ony intent to disregard the law of restst or escape from the officers; that he has behaved himself during his brief period of liberty and has endeav

ored to live an honorable life. The pris

they regarded as their duty in th premises, but had they left Fred Georg

sione he would have gone back t work, and made an honest, industriou

man. Their very zeal to apprehen him forced him into the position he nov

one in his position, and I canno



## STATES AT NEW YORK.

Hamilton Fish, who is assistant treasurer at New York as a result of the withdrawal of Major William Plimley's name by the president after he had been confirmed by the senate, is a son of former Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, was twice speaker of the assembly of New York and is an intimate friend of the president. He visited Mr. Roosevelt several times at Oyster Bay last summer and was often at the White House last winter. He is now practicing law in New York. His brother, Nicholas Fish, was recently murdered in New York under very sensational circumstances, and his nephew, Hamilton Fish III., was killed in the first fight of the rough riders at Las Guasimas, Cuba.

the entire remainder and the court or any advertisement of any nature up shall determine the amount of tax to on any flag, standard, color, or ensign on any flag, standard, color, or ensign of the United States of America, or wh shall determine the amount of tax to be paid by the several devisees, lega-tees, or donees of the decedent. 11. Whenever any real estate of a decedent shall so pass, either in pos-session and enjoyment or in remainder as to be subject to such tax, the exe-cutor, administrator or trustee, within six months after he has assumed the duties of his trust, shall file with the state treasurer a description of such real estate, giving the name of the hall expose or cause to be exposed to ublic view any such flag, standard, enign or color, upon which shall be rinted, painted, or otherwise placed to which shall be attached, appended. flixed, or annexed, any word, figure, mark, picture, design, or drawing, or any advertisement of any nature, or vho shall expose to public view, manu real estate, giving the name of the county where the same is situated, the ture, sell, expose for sale, give away or have in possession for sale, or to give away, or for use for any purpose name of the decedent, the name of the person or persons to whom it so passes, whether the same passes in possession and enjoyment in fee for life iny article or substance, being an ar-icle of merchandise, or a receptacle of terchandise, upon which shall have cen printed, painted, attached, or oth or for a term of years (naming the term of years), and if a prior estate is cre-ated he shall give the name of the re-mainder man. And at the time the said executors, administrators or trus-tees file with the state treasurer a des. erwise placed, a representation of any such flag, standard, color or ensign, to advertise, call attention to, decorate, mark, or distinguish the article, or subance, on which so nia cription of the real estate of a decedent they shall also file with the state already crazed with fear, lost his head entirely and did the worst thing he treasurer a full and complete inventory of all of the personal property of such could have done-broke and ran, the officers after him, with the result stat-ed above. Fred George had innocently and technically broken his parole by lecedent. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect upon approval. gcing to Park City to get work withou the consent of the prison officials, bu Approved this 12th day of March, I am absolutely certain he never tool a single step since he was paroled with

Montana Man Was a Surprise-Three Ball Games Played Golored Boy a Disappointment. Outlaw League Yesterday. DECISION WAS ALL RIGHT. BIG ATTENDANCE AT 'FRISCO Walkerville Boy Was the Aggressor Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Throughout, but Hoth Fought Angeles Win From Oakland, Port-Hard from Sound of Gong. land and Seattle "If the club puts up such contests a San Francisco, March 26 .- The basebal this has been, they may have my \$1.50 eason of the Pacific Coast league opene ere today by San Francisco and Port The statement was made at the conclu and. There were 5,25 paid admissions don of the 20-round bout last night as the Portland outbatted the locals two to ond but last the game through Butler's wild old crowd was leaving the rimoide at the alt hake Athletic club. The sentiment ness and an error by the visitors' second tered by an ardent fight fun was grootaseman, Zhissar, Score; ed with remarks of approval, and it re Francisco . safe to say that not one person in the birowd loft the building dissatisfied. ationes-Hodson and Leahy; Butle bout was between Jerry McCarthy of Walkerylle, Mont. and George Gibbs, colored boxer from Clevelana. O. The went 29 rounds of fast turious lighting, a the conclusion of which Referere Donald son called the bout a draw. The decisio mpire-Levy, Los Angeles, Cal., March 26-4 of etcs won by the score of 5 to 1, ame was fast and interesting from conclusion of which Referre Donalu-called the boat a draw. The decision just is every respect and neither man-plained or had any reason to com-. The contest was under straight uits of Queensbury rules, but was re-table clean all the way through, not nismitonally foul blow being struck for entire 20 rounds lighting. Some hard wallops were landed on both but neither man wasi njured. Both out and around the streets this ing looking none the worse for their nish, but without special for from the pitching of Newto klyn, Newton pitched six in llowed three fifs. Hickey was live, but a triffe wild at times, cored the single that the special sectors. Its single tally oking none the worse for their uggie. hy was the aggressor most hy was the aggressor most or the face when the gong cal-tether in the first round. Jer left for straight jabs for t 'ly all the time, and only used 1 the body when he saw a go Gibbs stabbed away with 1 generally found Jerry covered el. in the first, Gibbs missed well. In the first, shot f for the face, but shot f exchanged is jaw but n le true by the every round, Gibbs displayed atter ring generalship. He played ther ring generalship, He played , waiting game, but Jerry gave him hance until the sixteenin round, the colored boy crossed his right on Jerry's jaw, and the lat-ent down for the count. He came bet down for the count. He came bet down for the count. He came bet down for the count. He came ave George off but went down with ave George off but went down with ave George off but went down with a dictarthy at that point of the boat oring McCarthy, Gibbs evenesi mat-our and from that time on was en-al to a draw. McCarthy is strong and by and is game, but he is rather will his swings and before he goes into ther contest ha should learn mor at the science of bitting. He has it cohecption of distance rike. Had is in trained on these two points he sur would have whipped Gibbs last night this work was very clean cut a the covered up well and was ve at at blocking. Gibbs left leads. T iter is also entitled to credit for ever blocking. Almost every blow t context in was handed as Gib

y sent in was landed hs Q ng away. He either broke the blows in this way or cley them. For of the blows in this way or cleverly ed them. For some unknown reason failed to follow up the marked ad-ge he had in the sixteenth round. It was plainly evident that he was and lacked strain, McCarthy fought low and used his left to good ad-use though the blows were not at angerous. At the conclusion of the Gibbs approached the newspaper and said:



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# DEWEY'S VIEWS OF THE NAVY.

Says That of United States is Best

In the World,

MEN ARE MOST INTELLIGE. T

Each One Knows What to Do and

The Right Time to Do It-

Germany's Navy.

"The United States' mayy is the

greatest navy in the world, for this

reason-every man in the United

States' navy is a man of intelligence,

He knows just what to do and the right

time to do it. A warship is an enorm

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that ponderous creation must be oper-

that ponderous creation must be oper-ated by intelligence. Every unit can-not be told at the time of action by officers just what to do and when to do it. The least man must know for

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Orders that are given to

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Los Angeles .... 

PACIFIC COAST

Sacramento, Cal., March 28-Governol Pardee and 3,00 citizens saw the opening game between Sacramento and Oakland last year's pennant winners. The gover-nor pitched the first ball over the plate buring the first six innings Cooper was too puzzling to give the home toam a bance, while Thomas was found for six of hits and feur runs. Sacramento in the next three innings sent a volley of hits into the field that resulted in seven runs and victory. Score: R. H. E.

acramento ... ..... Batteries—Thomas and rGaham; Cooper nd Gorton. Umpire—O'Connell.

### Club is incorporated.

Portland, March 25.—Articles of incom-poration of the Portland baseball club were filed yesterday in the county clerk's direc by J. J. Grim, U. G. Venator "Darles Emmet Drake and Peter Hoh-dirk. The capital stock is \$19,000. The dirk. The capital stock is \$19,000. The dirk announced are to conduct, own ind manage baseball clubs and give ex-illation games in Oregon and other tates. Newark, N. J., March 27 .- The Evenng News prints an interview with Admiral Dewey, credited to its Washington correspondent, in which the admi ral is quoted as saying:

#### RACES AT OAKLAND.

#### Large Fields Contested in Most of Yesterday's Events.

San Francisco, March 26 .- Large field intested in most of the events at Oak and today and there were several sur orises. In the 2-year-old race, Selecter and Sweet Tone, the well played youngeters, did not get away in motion and were later out off. Captain Forsee, at 15 to 1, won from Young Pepper and Whon Hill, two other outsiders. The last race resolted in an exciting finish, Diamente



ET ENDING PACIFIC CABLE. Steps Taken to Lay it to Midway Island.

San Francisco, March 27 .- The first step in the work prelindnary to the laying of the cable between Hono-julu and Midway island has been taken. The Pacific Commercial Cable company has chartered the steamer Grace Dollar and on April 10 she will depart from a is port, carrying supplies and ma-techel for the construction of the cable 96 on Midway island, She will to an board a number of car-nue, and engineers and the work error in the buildings will be com-"alatel" upon her arrival. "Alons alu to Midway will of the cable which Inited States with ne Phillo 30 A British steamers o at present in ondon; bein, longed a th the cable,



We have a large family of rown up" children, and all edda-long I have been listening to it lamentations and fault findwas in despuir. I had been the so-called beat brand o ng the so-called beat ir with the poorest re-

utest to replace it with a r Husler's Flour. He did so, an since then my bread has been high ly satisfactory to every member of my family. 1 am telling all my friends of its good qualities. It can't be equaled."

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WORLD

Three New Maps Just Issued.

(Utah & Idaho on one side, the World

on the reverse side.)

"MRS. E. R. Kneass, "352 Sixth St."

r with the posse, and his dving declaration, made just previous to be-ing executed, was to that effect. Beavinced that George was only passive instrument in Coughlin's ads, and that he was only present by ason of his threats, I went to work secure the pardon. The opinion of se who were more intimately conted with the shooting of the men the arrests which followed, was at George should be liberated. A rong appeal was made to the board about two years ago, but turned down, owing to the detertion of one of the members the board. Last December we made for a parole, which was anted. The telephone people offered m employment and he went to work for them. Soon, however, it was neces-mry to lay off some of their hands,



the Best Physicians Fail.

lastant rellef and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured bables and rest for red mothers in warm baths with atienra Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin re, and purest of emollients, to be linwed in severe cases by mild doses Catleura Resolvent Pills. This is he parest, sweetest, most speedy, pering, distiguring, itching, burning, ly, crusted and pimply alp humours, eczema es and irritations, with loss of of infants and children, as well as and is sure to succeed when all medies and physicians fall. us of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by ura Olntment, for preserving, ng and beautifying the skin. ing the scalp of crusts, scales indruid, and the stopping of fallhair, for softening, whitening and gred, rough and sore hands, as for all the purposes of the ath and nursery. Thousands unhesitatingly recommend p. in the form of baths girritations, juflammations or too free or offensive In the form of washes for thurses, and for many septic purposes which aggest themselves. The sale sura Soap, Ointment and Pills rester than the combined sale of the world's product of other skin remedies. Sold is every part of the world.

DESECRATION OF THE FLAG

New Statute Invokes Profound Respect for National Emblem.

Senator Sherman is the author of the new law which is calculated to prevent and punish the desceration of the national flag. It was feared at first that the law would cause trouble, and it may yet, as there are many firms doing business in this state whose seals, trademarks and labels comprise the national colors. These trademarks, etc., have probably been patented and are thus protected from such laws as the fol-

lowing: An act to prevent and punish the desecration of the flag of the United States. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah:

Section 1, Any person who, in any manner, for exhibition or display, shall would entertain such a thought for a place, or cause to be placed, any word. "What will be done respecting hi figure, mark, picture, design, drawing,

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Plumped up and was advanced \$10 per month.

# "What will be done respecting his parole?" was asked of Mr. McMaster. "I don't believe when the facts are presented to the governor that he will cancel the parole. He may order him held for a few weeks, and then permit him to go to work again. In my judgment that is what should be done." Not every one has the sound, sturdy strength of character to tell the honest truth about themselves. The follow-ing was written by a lady who calls herself an "old maid" and the way cof-fee treated her is certainly interesting. She are: "I was a coffee definer and THE INHERITANCE TAX.

Law Looking to the Increase of the State Revenues.

She says: "I was a coffee drinker and gradually became more and more irri-One of the several bills that were table and nervous in the school room. My complexion was sailow and sickly, introduced in the last Legislature, having for their object the much-needed and as I look back now I know I de veloped into a very unpopular and dis increase in the state revenues, was the agreeable person. In fact, I had little prospect of keeping my position last year. Not only that but I failed to pass the required examinations. This latter inheritance tax bill, which is now a law. The full text of the bill is as fol-

lowe: fact aroused me to the knowledge that coffee was deadening my brain and An act to amend sections 1 and 11 of chapter 62 of the laws of Utah, 1901, to tax gifts, legacies and inheritances in slowly destroying memory and reason. "My sister had guit the use of coffee certain cases. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Secin her family and adopted Postum and had been strongly urging that I do tion 1. That section 1 and 11 of chap-ter 62 of the laws of Utah, 1901, be and likewise. One day I started in, that was a red letter tay for me. I began sleep. the same are hereby amended to read as follows:

ing sound at night instead of lying awake half the time, and the change in my feelings from nervousness and irritability to comfort, peace and conas follows: 1. All property within the jurisdis-tion of this state and any interest therein, whether belonging to the in-habitants of this state or not, and whether tangible or intangible, which shall pass by will or by the statutes of inheritance of this or any other state, or by deed, grant, sale or gift made or intended to take effect in pos-session or in enjoyment after the death of the grantor or donor, to any perin the second se ly changed in my whole appearance. Began to plump up, my, complexion of the granter or donor, to any per-son in trust or otherwise, shall be sub-ject to a tax of 5 per centum of its value above the sum of ten thousand changed from a sallow, muddy looking skin to a fresh pink and white, as nice as when I was 18. "I took another examination and dollars, after the payment of all debts, for the use of the state; and all adminpassed it easily. My high grades to-gether with the improved work in the istrators, executors and trustees, and any such grantee under a conveyance, gether with the improved work in the school and my changed character caus, ed the Trustees to raise my salary ten dollars a month, and I will tell you a secret. Whether it was an increased reputation for good sense, or for some other reason one of the best citizens of the town, a widower, has made a little contract with me that will be carried core some of these days. I shan't tell any such grantee inder a conveyance, and any such donee under a gift made during the grantor's or denor's life, shall be respectively liable for all such taxes to be paid by them respectively. taxes to be paid by them respectively, except as herein otherwise provided, with lawful interest as hereinafter set forth until the same shail bave been paid. The tax aforesaid shall be and remain a lien on such estate from the death of the decedent until paid. In determining the amount of tax to be paid under the provisions of this sec-tion, after the payment of all debts the sum of ten thousand dollars shall be deducted from the entire estate, and the tax shall be computed and paid on

ly mutilate, deface, defile, or defy, ample upon, or cast contempt, either y word or act, upon any such flag, undard, color, or ensign, shall be emed guilty of a misdemeanor, and hall be punished by a fine not exceed-\$100. or by imprisonment for not re than 30 days, or both, in the dis-

ion of the court. Sec. 2. The words flag, standard, col-r or ensign, as used in this act, shall aclude any flag, standard, color, en-ign, or any picture or representation f either thereof, made of any sub-large or represented on any subince, or represented on any subtance, and of any size, evidently purporting to be either of said dag, stan-dard, color, or ensign of the United States of America, or a picture, or a representation of either thereof, upon which shall be shown the colors, the stars and the stripes, in any number of either thereof, or by which the person seeing the same, without deliberation may believe the same to represent the lag, colors, standard or ensign of the nited States of America.

Sec. 3. This act shall not apply to any permitted by the statutes of the United States of America. or by the United States army and navy regula-tions, nor shall it be construed to ap ply to a newsnaper, periodical, book pamphlet, circular, certificate, diploma warrant to commission of appointment to office, ornamental picture, or sta-tionery for use in correspondence, or any of which shall be printed, painted or placed said flag, disconnected from any advertisement.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect upon approval. 

#### After La Grippe-What?

Usually a backing cough and a ger feeling of weakness, often leading to al results after the patient is suppose ave passed the danger point. F oney and Tar is guaranteed to cu prippe cough' and make you strong and rell. It never fails to stop a cough if tak-a in time. Take no substitutes. Sold by ohnson-Pratt Drug Co.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.



One law made by the last Legislature, which is generally commended, is the one providing for an eight-hour working day in all institutions and works controlled by the state, county or municipality. The law is as follows: An act amending section 1336 of the

revised statutes of Utah, 1898, as amended by chapter 41 of the session anomore by chapter if of the session laws of Utab. 1901, fixing eight hours as a day's work in all penal institu-tions, and on all public works, and prescribing a penalty for the violation thereof. Be it enacted by the Legisla-ture of the State of Utab:

Section 1. That section 1336 of the revised statutes of Utah, 1898, as amended by chapter 41 of the session haws of 1801, be and the same is here-by amended to read as follows: 1336. Eight hours shall constitute a

day's work in all penal institutions in this state, whether state, county or nunicipal, and on all works and under takings cartied on or aided by the state, county or municipal govern-ments, or any person, corporation, firm, contractor, agent, manager or foreman, who shall require or contract with any person to work in any penal institution

or upon such works or undertakings, longer than eight hours in one calendar day, except in cases of emergency, where life or property is in imminent danger, shall be guilty of a misdemean-Sec. 2. This act shall take effect up-

on approval.

men and said

I wish to make a statement. Very re-"I wish to make a statement. Very re-cently I have had 16 lights, and I have been training and working hard for a year. I am matched to meet Martin Duffy in Butte on the 15th of next month but I will call down my forfeit and cal the bout off for the present. I am tired and about all h. I need a rest and propose to remain in your city for about three months and take care of myself. Cannot fight satisfactorily in this shape. There were three sets of preliminarie of four rounds cach. The first was be tween George Baker and Tommy Jacobs

of four founds each. The first was be tween George Baker and Tommy Jacobs A couple of 10-year-old boys named Glees Miller and Charley Clayton displayer great eleverness for boys so young. Th ycongsters are pupils of Eugene Thomp son. Kid Ameer and Kid Ray had a dis pute to settle, and they did it last night Ameer used Hercre's graard and in the Atter to serie and recercily did it hist right Atter used Hercers s guard and in th Unird round knock? Ray down and ou as he refused to even look up while th referee counted off 10 or 30 seconds.

BEAN COMING BACK.

#### Enters the Ring Again and Is After Jack Christie.

Willard Bean, who went away with "Corlanton," is now in Seattle, and writes that he is coming back to Sait Lake and wants a match with some good mid-dieweight. Bean is one of the fastest men in the midaleweight class that ever showed in this city, and he has many friends among the light fans of the town. He has been anylous for a match with No has been anxious for a match wit Jack Christie, Utah's middleweight char Juck Christie, Utah's middleweight cham plon, and as the latter is also anxious to meet Bean again, it is more than likely that the pair will get together and ar range a match before long. They would draw a big house here, as both are wel known for their game scientific work,

BASKET BALL TONIGHT.

L. D. S. U. Champions and Boulder Teams Play Tonight.

The championship L. D. S. basketbal team and the Boulder, Colo., team wil-hold forth at the Salt Lake Theate this evening for a contest of which muc-has been said and written. The team are evenly matched and every man is an expert at the game. The copiest will me outbut he very close and hear fourput from expert at the game. The copiest will doubt be very close and hard fought fro beginning to end. Both nggregatio have been practising for several days f tonight's struggie, and interest in the t event is very keen. The visiting term regarded as being the strongest in Co rado, and there can be no doubt that if regarded as being the strongest in Con-rado, and there can be no doubt that the locals have the better of the game over every team in Utah. The Colorado boys arrived this morning and are located at the Cullen hotel. They appear to be in first class condition for tonight's struggle and are confident of winning. Bill Hoffer Here.

Wee Willie Hoffer, the 280-pound first was in town yesterday looking up of friends. Bill is now located permanent at Logan and says he is out of the ba tossing game. He said if Logan had a amateur team this summer he might bu in just for the run of the thing. International States and

#### Reception by Vassar Alumnac.

Chicago, March 27 .- Two hundred nembers of the Vassar Alumnad ciation of Chicago and the west attend ed a reception given in honor of Pres-ident E. E. Taylor of Vassar college last night at the Virginia hotel. In the afternoon President Taylor visited the University of Chicago, where he was th guest of President Harper. In re-sponding to a toast President Taylo expressed pleasure at the enthusiasa in the effort to fulfill the condition o which John D. Rockefeller offered \$200, 000 to % assat that \$400,000 he secure secure by the university before June, 1904.



D DY & DATFOW III from Action, the favorite. The weather ras fine and the track fast. Jake Holt ban resumed his duties as starter. Dick wyer left this evening for Hot Spring-ockey Donnelly left today for Memphis-here he will ride for Barney Schreiber lesuits: orter, but in conflict every stroke of ork must be directed by intelligence This is what makes the United States avy the greatest navy in the world. "The German navy, for instance, is n entirely different organization in its

First race, six furlongs, purse-Tot ratiot won, Penance second, Anvil third

make-up of human material. I have made a deep study of that navy. My belief is that its efficiency in possible action is greatly over estimated. The nd race, one mile, selling-Orsin Naulahka second, Warte Nicht third s, 1:42%. ird race, four furlongs, selling-Cap

Third race, four furlongs, selling-Cap-tain Forseee won, Young Pepper second, Whoa Bill third. Time, 445, Fourth race, one nille and 50 yards, selling-Rey Dare won, El Fonse second, Kitty Kelly third. Time, 1:445, Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-Shell Mount won, Marineuse second, Orieans third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race, one mille and a sixtsenth, purse-Diamante won, Action second, John Lemons third. Time, 1:44.

HARGY CORBETT TO REFEREE

Will Officiate at Championship Fight On Tuesday Night.

San Francisco, March 25.-Harry Car bett has been chosen by the representa-lives of Ferry McGavern and Young Cor-sett as the referee of the fight at the Me chanics' pavilion next Tuesday right for the featherweight championship of the world

#### Tampered With Pools.

Tampered with Pools. Birmingham, Ala., March 20.-E. F. Williams, local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, has been con-victed of violation of the state poolselling inw and fined \$50 in the circuit court. Money was sent by telegraph to New Or-eans by a Birmingham man, and at the name time a message ws sent advising hat sold money be pleed on a certain norse in a race. The direct charge upon which Manager Willims was convicted was that of receiving money and send-ng it by wire to place on a horse race un outside of the state. The case is a set one and will go to the supreme court. one and will go to he supreme cour

#### Sims Defeats Black.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 26.-Ar ums of Akron knocked out Kid Black o hicage in the sixth round of a 19-roun-ight at the Olympia Athletic loub to

#### Shamrock About Finished.

Glasgow, March 25.—The fitting out of namrock III is practically fulshed. Sha as towed to Gourock bay today to hav  $\tau$  salls. It is expected that she will tre a trial spin March 25. The dop challenger was betthed along de Shanrock I, which gave the spec-tors a line opportunity of noting the

a fine opportunity of not a longer mast than Shar to difference is so slight timperceptible from the sl mrock III mainsall alone weighs 2

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