DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1905.



Robinson in Another Match.

LATTER SAYS HE IS WILLING.

But Would Like Contest to Take Place In Private, or Charge No Admission to the Public.

Certain Japanese of this city are getting worked up to a high pitch of excitement over the Jiu. Jitsu vs catch-ascatch-can dispute, and Sato, the Jap who brought Murayama here is now out with another challenge, to Robinson, and he declares that he will get a man who can beat the local athlete.

Robinson, like Barkis, is willing. "What I want" says Eddle," is that the

Japs put up enough money to make it What I wan us have to make it ps put up enough money to make it pressing. I made nothing out of the last atch, and I was disappointed because e puble was disappointed. They did it see anything wonderful because it is all too one sided. I lost a whole onths work, and that counts for some-ling. Now, if the Japs want to talk isiness I will make them several oropo-tions. Let them put up \$1,000 to go as rfeit or appearance money, and as a fiele or appearance money, and as a fiele or appearance money, and as a the bet. I will meet their Jap but he ust agree to get my two shoulders to a mat. I will meet him straight Jlu (see the fis arranged, I don't want cent of admission charged. Let the bille go in for nothing. Or, I am will-g to have the contest take place in ivate, just a few invited guests as it there. Now, if the Japs mean business it hem put up the money and sign for a match."

et them put up the money and sign for the match." James J. Corbett rises to remark that its good betting to take chances on the "dark horses" in the puglistic game. This does not sound very logical at first, out when you come to look back over the ecords of important ring battles, it is is so far out of the way after all. For starter, take that meeting between Bob Plusimmons and Jack Dempsey. Nearly wery fighting man had it all doped out hat the Australian would certainly get in awful whipping. Dempsey money was verywhere, and had the Fluzsimmons acople been possessed of more nerve they alght have won fortunes. So great was lohn L. Sullivan's hold upon the affec-ions of the public that the large major-ty refused to regard Corbett in the light d'anything but an almost certain loser. In many betting centers Sullivan ruled a to I favorite, and more than one sport ent clean broke that night at New Or-eans some fourteen years ago. Corbett's triumph was short-lived, and the aste to say nearly every one recalls hat day at Carson City when Flitz hand-d Jim that blow in the solar plexus. orbett himself was so certain of whi-ing that blow in the solar plexus. orbett himself was so certain of the time prevalling odds. But Fitz's turn ras soon to come. In spite of Jim Jef-ries great strength and acknowledged uting power, the sports refused to see synting save Lanky Bob. The lattri tas also brimful of confidence, and it is also brimful of confidence, and it is also brimful of confidence and it is also brimful of confidence they en-ered the ring that he remarked to his miner.

trainers: "Why he's so big I can't miss im," It has been the same with the little fighters. Every one began to look upon Terry McGovern as a "couldn't lose" proposition. They fadled to figure it out how Young Corbett put Terry to sleep at Hartford, so when the boys met a second time the Brooklynite's friends were ready for more of Corbett's game, but the result was the same. Corbett's recent defeats at the hands of Jimmle Britt and Battling Nelson were instances of going wrong. As a champion who continues to make good, Jeffries is about the only one before the public at present.

1 EA Is it worth while to take so much pains with tea? Schilling's Best is no pains. Your grocer verifies your money if you don't like it.

with Jack O'Keefe says the Butte Miner. The date of the match is set for the sev-enteenth, and the place the Broadway theater. Mellody has agreed to meet the local man and a telegram to that effect is in Mr. Clifford's hands. The weight will be 14 pounds at three o'clock. This fight should prove a good card. McCarthy has been doing some mighty good work since he left here and he is coming to the front as a hard, fast and agreessive fighter. McCarthy is well known as a careful, but still aggressive man; he can stand a hard beating and he has a stiff punch with either hand. He has improved wonderfully since last seen here and should make the best kind of an opponent for McHody. Jerry has mothing to lose and everything to gain and he will put up the fight of his life with the eastern boy. Everyone knows Mellody's style. He goes to his man wide open and mixes if at all times. He does not fear a putch and can take a lot of pummelling without damage. He is just the sort of a man to the up with the local boy, for although their styles of fighting are wide-ight interesting and productive of some uncely mixing. McCarthy will start training at once.

Inclusion of the second productive of some lively mixing. And as he is already in fine shape it will not take much work to put him on edge. Mellody will probably be here some time this week.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Brilliants Administer Crushing Defeat To Railroads-Commercial League. HOW THEY STAND.

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BRILLIANTS.

Averages-Whitney, 166 2-3; Nelson, 164; Price, 168 1-3; Martin, 189 1-3; Williams,

WALKERS.

SHORT LINES.

Price, 167 2-3.

defeat to the Railroads on the league alleys last evening, taking all three games played, and winning them by a big mar-gin. By taking the series, the Britian's are positively assured of third position in the pennant race. The scores follow:

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RAILROADS. ON THE RACE TRACK. St. Sp. B. E Favorites Got Decidedly the Worst of It

At Oakland. San Francisco, March 6.-Favoritas fared hadly today, all going down in a row. Weather, clear; track, fast. Re-

First race, three and one-half furlongs-Avonalis won Isabeau second, Mary I third. Time-42. Second race, five furlongs-Celeres won. Phalanx second, Ethel Barrymore third.

try are taking much interest in the Over-land season, and there is every indica-tion that the entry lists in both harness and running events will be better filled than ever. For the 2-year-old event there are no less than sixteen candidates in Colorade

than ever, For the stateen candidates in Colorado. New Derby candidates are continually making their appearance. George Strob 1 and Fred Baird will have promising can-didates, and Fletch Jones, the ex-Jook y is thinking of sending along a po-sib e winner. Jones is now to heavy to r.de, but will be on hand with some horses when the season opens.

A Football Challange.

To Descript News Sporting Editor: Dear Sim-The old Salt Lake association football team challenges the new Salt Lake team to a match same to be played any afternoon between the 12th and 1sth of the present month. The old team has not played for several years, but think they can hold the new team down. Hopling to have an early reply, we remain, yours respectfully, "The Old Stiffs." A. J. WILSON, Secy.

WAR STILL GOING ON,

Result of Turf Tangle, Chicago Trucks Are Closed.

To Desergt News Sporting Editor:

THE COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Phalanx second, Ethel Barrymore third. Time-1:01. Third race, five furlongs-Giendenning won, Bir Preston second, Bell Reid third. Time-1:0342. Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards-Harry Beck won, Redwald second, Sil-veran third. Time-1:3342. Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles-Sunny Shore won, Flaunt second, The Fretter third. Time-1:543. Sixth race, mile-Downpatrick won. Rocksway second, Eldorado third. Time -1:4032. In the Commercial league series last night, the Walker's defeated the Shori Lines by taking two out of the three games played. The scores follow:

Los Angeles, March 6.-Long period horses had an inning at Ascot today, one favorite out of six, Lord of the Heath, finishing first. Weather, clear; track. fast. Results: First race, one and one-sixteenth failes. -Jangler won, Rose of Hilo second, Prue Wood third. Time-1:495. Second race, one mile-Orchan won, Ralph Young second, Borghest third. Time-1:415.

H. B. 7, by Hawley, relating to re-ports and settlements of county treasurers H. B. 86, by Tolton, relating to fees H. B. 55, by Kinney, relating to fees
 H. B. 155, by Kinney, relating to fees
 for precinct officers.
 H. B. 157, by Marks, relating to re-cording of instruments. H. B. 158, by Marks, defining the word folio." H. B. 159, by Marks, relating to fees for county recorders. S. B. 86, by Lawrence, relating to the practise of dentistry. S. B. 112, by Lawrence, relating to service of summons. S. B. 129, by the joint committee on agriculture and irrigation, creating a state board of horticulture, H. B. 166, by Marks, relating to acounts and settlements of estates. H. B. 165, by Marks, defining lareny SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Edith Knowlton left yesterday or an extended visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. R. G. Schulder entertained at a delightful bridge party yesterday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Dickson, and this afternoon also entertained in her honor, a large number of their friends teing present to enjoy each function. The rooms were prottily decorated and refreshments were served.

Mrs. George T. Brice was hostess at pleasant afternoon function today.

Mrs. S. B. Derrah entertains at dinmer this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton Lindsay enter tained at an evening party yescerday. The Cleofan met with Mrs. Charles Wells this afternoon and Mrs. Culmer gave the topic.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Miss Hattie Whitney and Miss Reita Pyper

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CHANCE FOR M'CARTHY.

Match Made Between Jerry and Honey Mullody at Butte.

It looks very much as if Butte fight fans would be treated to a smell of the boxing game this month, for Jere Clif-ford, manager of the Silver Bow Ath-letic club, has practically completed ar-rangements for a go between Jerry Mc-Carthy, of this city and Honey Mcllody, who was seen here less than a year ago in a fast twenty-round-to-a-draw bout

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Four kidneys. These are the nerves that worry wears out and work breaks down. It does no good to treat the ailing organ -the irregular heart-the disordered liver -the rebellous stomach-the deranged kidneys. They are not to blame. But go hack to the nerves that control them. There you will find the seat of the trou-ble.

It does no good to take stimulants and arcotics, for theirs, at best, is but a temporary effect which merely postpones the final day of reckoning. There is nothing new about this—noth-ag any physician would dispute. But it remained for Dr. Shoop to apply this chowledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. shoop's Restorative is the result of a unarter century of endeavor along this-very line. It does not dose the organ to deaden the pain—but it does go at once to the nerve-the inside nerve-the power nerve-and builds it up, and strengthens t and makes it well. That is the end of all vital troubles. That is the end of sieep-ees mights and restless days. That is the and at freevousness," the end of brain and artigue.

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LOGANITES COMING DOWN To Witness the Contest Friday Between Hamp and Danford. The contest between Hamp and Dan-ford which is to take place here Friday night, is arousing interest to fever heat at Logan and Smithfield where both boys are well known, and a big dele-gation of fight fans from that country are expected down to witness the go. The boxers have been seen in action at Logan and it is said that the people up there nearly went wild over the mill, and they want to see the return match. Excursions will be run from Logan and Smithfield so that all who want to see the contest may do so. Danford is working at the Utah A. C. gymnasium while Hamp is training with willard Bean. Their trainers report that the boxers are in excellent trim and both are eager for the fray. Hamp and Danford.

JIU JITSU DIDN'T WORK.

Firemen at Headquarters Show Muray

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ama a Few Things in Wrestling. Murayama, the Jap who was defeated by Eddle Robinson, and who later went to police headquarters and slammed off-cer Ed Davies around and gave him at few aerial trips, run against a snag at fire department headquarters Sunday afternoon

fire department headquarters Sunday afternon. The Jap undertook to show the boys there how easy he could overpower them. The first man he tackled was Charlie Williams, a 150 pounder who knows a few things about wrestling. The Jap tried to throw Williams over his head but Williams stuck to the flor with amazing stokiness. Suddenly Wil-liams grabbed Murayama and threw him to the floor. Then he wound one of those plain ol "dog" holds on the dusky littla fellow and Murayama went down. The next man to go against Jiu Jitau was A. M. Kast, one of the truck drivers, a man who weighs about 150 punds The jap managed to throw Kast up in the air but in the come down Kast was on top. The he plaked the Jap up and laid him down on the mat.

NEW RACING CIRCUIT.

One Being Formed by California-Chance For Salt Lake.

For Sait Lake. A dispatch from Denver says: A new racing circuit, to be known as the Grand Western racing circuit, is shorily to be formed by prominent California horsi-men. Eight of the largest cities in Cali-fornia, Colorado, Utah, Montana, Wash-ington and Nevada will comprise the new circuit. A meeting for organization and the election of officers will be heid in San Francisco in April. Overland-park will be included in the new circuit, and the local association will be represented at the coming meeting by Secretary-Treasurer G. A. Waligreen. Detailed plans concerning the new or-ganization were received by Mr Wahi-green yesterday in a letter from Ben Ben-jamin, a prominent horseman and racing judge of San Francisco. Both harness and running horsemen are interested in the proposed circuit, which has been devised for the purpose of offer-ing a sufficiently long and attractive western morses in this section of the country. It is proposed to start the racing season

western horses in this section of the country. It is proposed to start the racing season with a five days meeting at Reno, Nev., in the vicinity of the new gold fields. This meeting will serve to break the monotony of the long trip from the coast. From Reno the horses will come direct to Den-ver for the Overland meeting, which opens Jane IT. From Denver the racing contingent will embark for Salt Lake City where a seven days' meeting will he held. The route from Salt Lake City where a seven days' meeting will he held. The route from Salt Lake City where a seven days' meeting will he held. The route from Salt Lake City will be to San Fran-cisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento, where meetings will he held in August, The horses will then be shipped north to Washington and will return to California for a fail meeting in October before the opening of the winter racing season. The new racing association plaus to work in harmony with the eastern, south-ern and other circuits. It will add strength ad permanency to the raci g spame in Colorado and will assist the smaller circuits, such as the Colorado circuit. Mr. Wahlgrees is favorably im-pressed with the plan and bileves that it will be worked out, even if deta is annat be completed for the present sea-son. The reservent form all sections of the coun-

Horsemen from all sections of the coun-

trip.

Raiph Young second, Borghest third. Time-1:81%. Third race, six furlongs-Lord of the Heath won, Smithy Kane second, Fore-runner third. Time-1:16. Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs-Mart Gentry won, King Thorpe second, Frank L. Perley third. Time-1:21%. Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Bronze Wind won, Poetrero Grande second, Gen-tile Mary third. Time-1:48. Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs-Our Pride won, Palmist second, Joe Kel-ly third. Time-1:22.

S. L. Apple, ex-Probate Judge, Ottawa Co., Kansas, writes: "This is to say that I have used Ballard's Horeheund Syrup for years, and that I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best cough syrup I have ever used." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

MANY BILLS PASSED.

So Called Associated Press Measure Gets Almost Solid Vote.

The special order bills considered yesterday in the senate passed after spirited debates. In the case of senate bill 110, the so-called Associated Press measure, it passed with a solid Republican and Democratic lineup for and against it, the only exception being

President Love, who voted with the The bucket shop bill (No. S7) passed after Bamberger had claimed it to be in favor of one local shop, and growing out of local operations. Many attempts were made to amend it, the principal objector bainer Hollingsworth, who objector being Hollingsworth, who wanted it to include all forms of gamwho bling in stocks. The esteopathy bill by Johnson passed with Bamberger, Clerg,Gardner, Lewis, Park, Rasband and Williams against it.

The measure is identical with one jassed two years ago and vetoed by Gov. Wells. Bennion gave notice that he would move to reconsider. The substitute horticulture measure

passed unanimously; after an attempt had been made to lower the amount of salary of each member from \$400 the to \$300.

The county commissioner bill (H. B. 168) was turned down unanimously aft-er Hollingsworth had explained it was intended to benefit only one man in Utah-a county commissioner from Salt

Utah-a county commissioner from Sait Lake City.
The list of bills passed is as follows:
S. B. 86, by Lawrence, relating to the practise of dentistry.
S. B. 100, by Walton, appropriating \$1,000 to establish a bacteriological lab-oratory in Sait Lake.
S. B, 110, by Lawrence (by regust), re-lating to discrimination against news-napers.

ating to discrimination against newspapers.
S. B. 87, by Lawrence, prohibiting bucket shops and bucket shopping.
S. B. 92, by Johnson, regulating the practise of osteopathy.
S. B. 43, by Walton, relating to reservoirs for state and other lands.
H. B. 67, by Roberts, relating to fees of district and county clerks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horning enter-tained at dinner last evening. Miss Mildred Ott has returned from Santaquin.

The Best Cough Syrup.

Mrs. W. H. Jones has returned from the east.

Singers are wanter for the Musical Art Singing Society. To give Cantata, Oratorio and Opera. Special induce-ments offered to memebrs. See Chas. F. Carlson, 601 Templeton bldg.

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STORE BURGLARIZED.

untity of Goods Stolen From Estabishment of R. Mauro Last Night.

R. Mauro, who conducts a store at 563 west Second South street, reported to the police this morning that his place of business was broken into last night and a quantity of goods stolen. Mauro missed some clothing, several pairs of shoes, two or three hats and some cigars. Entrance was gained by break-ing in a window. The police are in hot pursuit.

Women's Kidneys.

Callente where the party will look over the work accompilshed at this point and pass on the projected improvements there. From there on the road will not be so thoroughly inspected as all concerned are familiar with that stretch of track into Salt Lake. — As far as can be learned the personnel of the party is as follows: — Judge Cornish, vice president of the Harriman lines; W. H. Bancroft, vice president of the Oregon Short Line and Sait Lake Route: J. Roes Clark, vice president of the Salt Lake Route; T. E. Gibbon, chief counsel; C. O. Whittemore, assistant secretary and local counsel; R. E. Wells, general manager; Chief Engi-meer Hood of the Southern Pacific, and member of the committee on construction, and Chief Engineer Tilton, are also said to be on the special train. — Division Supt. Van Housen and other local engineering officials joined the par-ty at Las Vegas. Women's Kidneys. Women are more often afflicted with kidney disorders than men, but attribute the symptoms to diseases peculiar to their sex, while in reality the kidneys are de-ranged. Nervousness, headache, puffy of dark circles under the eyes, pain in the back, are signs of kidney trauble that must not be ignored, or a serious malady will result. Foley's Kidney Cure has re-stored the health of thousands of weak, nervous, broken-down women. It stops ir-regularities and strengthens the urinary organs. It purifies the blood and benefits the whole system. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co.



Harriman and Clark Representatives Ars Making a Thorough Inspection.

The party of Harriman and Clark officials now inspecting the Salt Lake Route put in considerable time at Las Vegas

yesterday afternoon and this morning with the result that they did not leave

yesterday atternoon and this morning with the result that they did not leave that point until this afternoon. There-tore they will not arrive in Salt Lake until early tomorrow morning. The inspection trip is a forerunner of a decision as to the date for the opening of the road for traffic. The engineering department has been already notified that it must have its work cleaned up in readiness for the turning over of the road to the operating department, by May 1. In the analtime the motive power is being imbered up against that event while the meantime the motive power is being imbered up against that event while the form of the power is being indexes or dered from the American Cark Foundry company is due to start weet on today week. The first of the passenger equipment to come will be in the form of the Puliman shops. They are due to the that take April 1. It is anticipated that nearly all of the necessary distributed by the end of April. They are due to the town site is the opening of the officials is the town it, which is another apportionment of the town its, while he are apportionment of the town we.

Current Ledger Expanded, showing Possible increase in number of sheets. Current Ledger closed and locked.



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> Excess of dally mean temperature ince Jan. 1, 267 degrees. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan.

1, 1.24 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES

and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednes-

day. Utah (forecast taken at Denver,

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day, Western Wyoming: Fair tonight and Wednesday, except snow and colder south portion tonight.

The barometer is highest over the The barometer is highest over the northern plateau, northern Rocky mountain slope, and northern Atlantic states, and lowest over the southern, plateau, southern Rocky mountain slope, southern Pacific coast, and Cen-tral Canadian provinces. Precipitation occurred over portions of nearly all districts east of the pla-teau region. It was raining this morn-ing at El Paso, Oklahoma, Dodge, Cin-cinnati, Elkins, Norfolk and Asheville, and snowing at Denver, Rapid City and

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.71 inches; temperature at 6 a. m., 39 de-grees; maximum, 59; minimum, 36; mean, 48, which is 10 degrees above norand snowing at Denver, Rapid City and

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county, Ida., vice Edna L. Anderson, resigned.

Generally fair tonight and Wednes-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

NEW COMSTOCK TURF EXCHANGE,

Duluth. The temperature changes were gen-erally slight except a decided fail over portions of Montana and Vermont. The lowest temperature was 8 degrees be-low zero at Northfield, Vt. A thunderstorm was reported at Coiro. Duluth.

Cairo.



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