DOCTOR'S HOME.

### PULLS DOWN THE BLINDS.

Conricously Informs Miss Higgins That He Will Not Harm Her, as He Hobs a Visitor.

A robbery of the most daring and remarkable character ocurred at the home of Dr. C. W. Higgins at 649 North First West street shortly after 9 o'clock last night, and the police are simply astounded at the boldness of it.

A young flashily-dressed stranger walked into the home of Dr. Higgins and armed with a revolver, held up and robbed W. A. McMaster, who was a guest of the house. The young robber was perfectly cool and deliberate in his actions, and after attending to Mr. McMaster, quietly left the house and

The police were summoned, but were unable to secure any clue as to the iden-tity of the bold robber.

According to the statements made to Detective Chase by Mr. McMaster, Miss Vera Higgins and a servant, the ur known gained entrance to the house and compelled a male servant to con-duct him to the parior, where Miss Higgins and Mr. McMaster were. The

man were a mask over his face and as he entered the room, he said: "Do not be frightened, lady, and just tep aside and 1 will not harm you." Miss Higgins, thinking some neighbor was trying to play a practical joke, rushed up to the man and attempted to tear the mask from his face. Seeing the fellow was a stranger, the young lady drew back, and the robber then turned his attention to McMaster. Moreover drawing the window blinds he pointed the revolver at McMaster and

"Throw up your hands and keep them up or I will kill you." He then re-lleved McMaster of a gold watch and

McMaster told Detective Chase that he did not have a chance to resist, as the robber held the gun on him all the

"I thought the fellow was fooling un-til be drew down the blinds," said he. "When he took my watch I requested that it be returned, but he said he would mail it to me if it was not solid gold."
Officers are still working on the case but have little hope of apprehending the

HARRY POOL ARRESTED.

At a late hour this afternoon Chief Hilton and Detective Chase airested a young man who gave his name as Harry Pool, on suspicion of being the man who perpetrated the hold robbery at Dr. Higgins' residence last night Pool emphatically disclaims all knowledge of the affair, but Chief Hilton and Detective Chase are positive they have the right man.

answers to the description given by Miss Higgins to the minutest de-In his pocket was found a large a mask. At this writing, Miss Higgins and Mr. McMaster, who was robbed, have

been sent for to identify the prisoner Pool claims to be a carpentetr 28 years of age.

was arrested in the Star saloon on First South street, and made no at-

by the officers. silver. He also had a gold chain, which, it is believed, was stolen in the robbery of the Hermitage saloon at 357 west. South Temple street, last week. It is believed he is the man who turned the trick and answers to the description

given of the hold-up.

The police feel highly elated over the capture, and they are positive they have the right man. The young fellow is well dressed, and has a neat appearance. He said he was home last night at the time of the hold up, but he tells

#### AMUSEMENTS.

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The advance sale for the engagemen of the famous English actor E. S. Willard is now going on at the theater. Mr. Willard occupies the whole of next week, and while some of the seats sold on the \$2 basis, the great bulk of them will be sold at \$1.50 and \$1.

"The Sign of the Cross" is now its last lights at the Theatre. Tonight tomorrow's matinee, and tomorrow night will end the engagement, Husness has picked up considerably since the opening night, but is still far be low what the high merits of the attrac

At the Grand last night there was big audience in attendance to welcome back to Salt Lake for the third thr the play of "Human Hearts." While the play belongs on the lurid, sensa tional and wildly improbable order, i is superior to the average run of its class, and some of its people are bet ter than the grade of players usually to be found in dramas of that style The tramp of Mr. McCrary was the best thing of the night and the news-boy of Miss Emerson a close second Mr. Plummer, as the hero, was no from tameness, Mr. Guderian as Jimmle too, too plaintive, and the vil-lainous adventuress of the play was something altogether too fierce for human comprehension. It is only justice to say, however, that the audience watched the whole performance with spellbound attention, and tears and cheers followed each other in the most topious fashion The same bill runs for the remainder

Our earnations are conceded the finest ever shown in the city. Visitors are

## always welcome. Our green houses are been Sunday. Take Murray ears, SALT LAKE FLORAL CO, MILLER HELD FOR TRIAL.

### Must Answer to the Charge of Housebreaking.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning, August Miller had a preliminary hear was alleged be broke into the home of and chain. He is the man who wa

Lizzle 'hamberlain, n little daughter of Mr. Chamberlain, testified that Mille fame to her father's home and entere the house during the absence of he mother. Mrs. Miller said she saw Mille leave the house and run for a car. The tian was held to await the action of the

Miller is represented by Atty. Frank Justin. The hearing was conducted by Asst. county Aity. Loofbourow.



FIELD MARSHAL LORD WOLSELEY, WHO IS GOING TO AF RICA AT KING EDWARD'S COMMAND.

## POPULATION OF SALT LAKE CITY.

Polk's Directory for 1902 Estimates Number of Residents of Utah's Capital, Including Suburbs, at 89,551-Increase Of 3,348 Names Over Last Edition.

The eleventh volume of Polk's direct- | impression of us. There are other ory for Salt Lake for 1902, is now in the "News" bindery and will be ready for delivery on Monday. The book contains more than 1,000 pages and 32, 564 names which is an increase of 3,348 names over the directory of lust year. compilers of this volume have fixed the population of Salt Lake, including Murray, Fort Douglas and the suburbs at 89,551, and about 75,000 for the city proper. The publishers of the directory make what might be termed an address to the Salt Lake public, giving them a number of hints in respect to its street car and other public

tion is berewith presented; "The past year has been a most prospercus one for Salt Lake City. In all creased and will doubtless continue increase from year to year. The bank clearings for the year 1901 amounted to \$181,661.055.96—an increase of over \$60,606,000 more than the clearings for 1900. This fact alone proves that we are forging ahead and to the front as a great business center. Many handresidences were ercted during the past year, as well as some sub stantial business blocks. Many more

services. A portion of the introduc-

have been contracted for this year, and we trust the good work will go on without interruption. The city needs more modern offic buildings, and some of our capitalists should see that this want is supplied. They would find the investment a pay-ing one, as there are many of our leading business and professional men more modern and commodious offices.

now occupying inferior quarters, who "It is with much gratification that we note we are to have some of our leadresent year, especially those leading the two railroad depots. When these dreets are naved, tourists and others arriving here will have a much better | which they open.

streets in the business center badly in need of paving, and they should be

paved after the work now in hand has We would call the attention of the elty council to the very incomplete sys-tem of house numbering in certain sections of the city, especially in the out-lying districts. We find many houses with duplicate numbers and many more with no numbers at all. The city should be numbered, and the decimal or 'Philade phis system' of allowing 100 numbers to the block should be follow-ed to the letter. If this were done it would be an easy matter to find any location given. There are also a number of duplicate streets and avenue names which should be changed. There hould be no two of the same name, as hoy are only confusing and mislead-

The city council would also confer a asting favor on our citizens if it would

The attention of the board of health is also called to the many residences and places of business that remain unonnected with the city sewers. believe there is a law requiring own-ers of property to have these connec-tions made, and this law should be en-forced. What is the use of having sewry hald if they are not used? If they o so often require some of our citizens o clean up their premises. Salt Lake ity is naturally a healthy place, but could be made more so by having

s laws respected. "Calling attention to this volume, the publishers feel confident that the tens of thousands who use it will find for ost complete in every department. is a source of gratification to that the directory is indispensable to a clieptage that embraces the life and activity of the city-that it is of real use to more thousands than any book

#### gananananananananananananananan | where conflicts occur; and in one instance in Big Cottonwood mining dis-JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

grammannamannama "Bill" Nixon joined his wife, Bessie, today, after a little argument he had with Judge Diehl. "Bill" said he was always in his room at 8 o'clock every vening and was therefore not a va-

Officers Johnson and Furster testified that "Bill" was really a pest, a com-mon drunkard who roamed about the streets at late and unusual hours of the night, and an associate of known thieves. Acting Sergeant Milner said Nixon did not work, and was always oating around with other vagrants, and was a professional begger. The fellow made a plea that he should have been arrested before or not at all. He was adjudged guilty and Judge Diehl sent him up for 75 days at hard "Bill" took his medicine with a

grunt and sat down. Robert Graham entered a plea of fullty to stealing a skirt, belonging Annie Johnson, from the California house, Mrs. McCarthy, the landlady of the house, testified that the things n question were left in the room occupled by Graham.

The man said he thought it was all

right to take the skirt because it was left in the room so long. The court sentenced the man to pay a fine of \$20. Fred Hyde was tried on the charge f stealing six pairs of pants from a commercial street pawnshop. The trial was in progress when this report closed,

### SURVEYOR GENERAL BUSY.

The surveyor general's offic is rushed with work, so that even with 24 clerks t will require several months to clear ip the docks. Nearly all mining claims require a good deal of attention in the surveyor general's office, especially

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riet there are 64 such conflicts.

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MARRIOT'S MARKET. 22 and 24 W. First So. PERSONALS.

Mr. G. M. Whitmore, cashier of the Firch National Bank of Nephi is in the city on business. Lloyd King has returnel from a Den

J. P. Hackley, a horse buyer of Sherldan, Wyo., is a guest at the Kenyon. George Y. Wallace has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to

eturn to his business duties. Judge J. B. Jones of Chicago and amily are guests at the Windsor on a

ranscontinental trip. The plans for the remodelled Har-non block prepared by Architect Neuausen show that when the building is built it will present a fine appearance and he an ornament to the city. It count of the proprietor being Frank

Robert Evans of Fish Springs is guest at the White House. Mr. Evans states that the Juab county commiscioners have repaired the road from Fish Springs to the railroad, so that is now quite decent traveling. Minng interests are looking up, several new parties have arrived to engage in mining, and livestock has done vell the past winter

There will be no advance in prices at our store or green house for Easter SALT LAKE TLORAL CO.

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### HEADQUARTERS CHANGED.

The headquarters of the Eastern States mission has been moved from No. 5) Concord street, Brooklyn, to No. 72 West Sist street, New York City.

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ARTISTIC JOB WORK And printing specially attended to at the Deseret News Office, Fatimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a

## TO EXHUME BODY OF MISS BRANTING

Officers Propose to Enquire Into Death of the Young Lady.

MALPRACTICE IS ALLEGED.

It is Thought that a San Francisco Doctor was Responsible for Her Death.

Another dark suspicion and painful apprehensions surround the death of a young lady who died in this city on the th of this month. The one, concerning the cause of whose death the doubts are entertained is Miss Mary E. Branting. It is believed that she is the victim of malpractice and her remains vill be exhumed and an autopsy will be held to determine whether or not there is any ground for the suspicions. The matter has been taken up by the county attorney here and other officials at the special instance of the mother of the girl, who it is said, ascertained cor-tain facts while on a recent visit to this city that, she says impeli her to sift the matter to the bottom.

When seen in Ogden this morning Mrs. Branting told the story of her daughter's sickness and death, as much as she knew, and her overwrought feelings would permit. She stated that about two months ago her daughter, who was in the employ of the Scott-Strevell Hardware company, left for California. She however stopped of at Ogden on her way and told her mother that she had been ill for some time and the firm had kindly granted her a vacation to go to California.

Her daughter went to the coast and after a few days had elapsed Mrs. Branting received a letter from her stating that the climate did not agree with her, as she had been sick nearly all the time, was then in a hospital and was preparing to come home. The next Mrs. Branting heard from her daughter was after the latter had reached Sau Lake. She wrote to her mother then that she was sick, but not seriously and would be prepared to help her financially in a few days. Within a week Mrs. Branting received a telephone message conveying the news of her daughters death and that the body was

at Watson's undertaking establish-ment being prepared for shipment to Ogden. It was heartbreaking news fo her, but she never suspected anything wrong only she felt hurt at the lack of onfidence which her daughter exhibit When the remains were taken t Ogden the family physician, Dr. H. B. Forbes, was called in and she explained to him the peculiar circumstances of

Dr. Forbes inquired the cause of denise and when told that the death certificate imputed it to reflex vomiting he at once informed the mother that such conditions followed malpractice, but the undertaker who received the body at Ogden, said it was in such a condition that it would be necessary to bury it at once, so that Dr. Forbes did not have the opportunity of making an investigation. But he wrote to County Attorney Christensen, stating investigate and remedy, if possible, the present unsatisfactory and inefficient street car service of the city, which is certainly becoming worse day by day

Mr. Christensen went to Ogden taking Sheriff Naylor with him and after ustead of better, as many were led to making inquiries and finding out as wifeve it would after the recent conthe body exhumed and an autopsy held. The gruesome work will be done as soon as He returns from Butterfield where he was called on urgent business,

The suspicions of the maipractice rest on a San Francisco physician, and are entertained by all the local doctors who saw the young woman before and after death. When Dr. King came to sign he certificate of death and saw that reflex vomiting was assigned as the ause of the demise, his auspicions were it once aroused and he tried to find out he contributory causes, and on failing n that, refused to sign the certificate.

He, however, signed the permit, allowing the body to be shipped to Ogden.

Dr. McCurtain was the physician that attended her just before her death, but he was only called in four days befor As to the cause of death he only willing to state what he knows o the authorities, but expresses satisfaction over the intention of the offi-cials to have the body exhumed. Miss Branting, after returning to Salt take from California, went to the home

f Mrs. Gordon, who is a trained nurse nd lives on Fifth South street. attended the young woman until her death, but she declares that she did not uspect anything like malpractice. Miss Branting was her mother's only means of support, but when the body was sent to Ogden, the employes of the Scott-Strevell firm, of which she had been a valued employe for five years, kindly stepped in and defrayed all expenses attendant upon the obsequies. Everyone seems to be at a loss as to where to direct their suspicions, but the officers are hard at work on a clue,

## LATE LOCALS.

bailiff of the United States court by United States Marshal Heywood. A spreading track let a Second South street car on to the ground early last evening near Tenth East street, and

travel was at a standstill there for two The Street Rallway company will le the matter of the bids for the leasing

of Calder's park rest for the present The property is in excellent condition for use as a popular resort the coming

The city is repairing the old notten lume along East Brigham street, Considerable work has been found neces

#### manner manner manner BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's bank clearings amounted to \$554,401.24 as against \$327,217.21 for the same day last year.

A recent issue of the Boise, Idaho Capital News, contains the following item: The Idaho Beet Sugar Co., with headquarters at Scattle, Wash., has filed articles with the secretary of state, and appointed W. I. Turner of Mountainhome as the statutory agent for Idaho. The company was incororated for the purpose of engaging in he business of raising and manufac

turing sugar beets and beet surar, and has a capital stock of \$350,000. The trustees of the company are: Charles H. Crawford, E. T. Brockman, John H. Garrett, Bertrand Walker, 1 ns Man-hardt and Geo. A. Post, all of Chicago; Andrew Kull of Lake Geneva, Wis.; Adelbert G. Smith of Mountainhome, and James Hamilton Lewis of Seattle,

The Goshen Roller Mills & Elevator company of Goshen, Utah county, today filed amendments to its original articles of incorporation in the secretary of states' office. By the amend ments the capital slock is increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000, the par value of

each share remaining at \$1, and some

changes were made as to the subscrib-

1.5 6 A copy of the articles of incorpora-tion of the Salem Creamery company of Salem. Utah county, was filed in the office of Secretary of State Hammond this morning. The purposes of the inthis morning. The purposes of the in-corporation are to corry on a general creamery business and also a livestock business. The capital stock is \$5,000, divided into 500 shares of the value of \$10 each. C. O. Bahr is president and D. R. Taylor is secretary and treas-urer, who, with W. H. Gardner, com-pose the board of directors.

E. Tliby has sold out his cigar business to Harry Burton & Co.

The Logan River and Blacksmith Fork Irrigation company of College precinct, Cache county today filed a copy of its articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of Kate. The company owns water rights in Lo-gan river and Blacksmith Fork river and irrigation canals and flumes brenching out from those streams. Jacob R. Fuhriman is president, C. L. Olsen, vice president and George M. Pickett, secretary and treasurer.

The furnishing committee of the Com-mercial club is meeting this afternoon a preparation for the purchase of furniture and culinery fittings for the new club rooms on West Temple street. The members of the committee are S. V. Shelp, chairman; C. N. Strevell, H. M. Dinvoodey, T. G. Webber, D. S. Mur-ruy, C. A. Quigley, Charles Read.

Banking men say that commercial stocks have been active the past week, and a noticeable feature of the week's financiering was the sale yesterday af-ternoon by J. C. Cutter, Jr., of a small block of Z. C. M. I. stock at \$154, the highest point that stock has ever reached. The presence of so much sugar stock money on the market is the ex-

## planation of good times.

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AFTERNOON MINING CALL An Attempt to Break Daly: West Prevented by Big Bid.

This afternoon Daly-West was the feature on the exchange. Considerable stock came out at under \$26 and there was a strong attempt to break the stock. This was frustrated by a bid of \$26 for 1,000 shares. Other transactions

recorded were a	as follow	81	
Ajax	2,100\$	,29	\$ .291/2
Carisa	2.700	.28	28%
Con. Mercur	200	1.88	1.891/2
Daly-West		25.00	*****
Mammoth	100	.71	.76
May Day		.35%	. 36

#### NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By leased wire to the Central Stock

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
melter, com	461/2	465%	461/6	46%
Vabash, com	4216	435%	4216	43%
en. Elec	310 %	0.17.11	31514	319
on. Gas	224	224	223	223%
eather, com	1174	1234	1178	131/4
ack Island	17236	180	1.6259	180
ac. Mail rie, first pref.	44	4456	44	45
rie first pref.	6834	6874	68%	6834
G. W	24	24%	21	241/4
on. Ry.	32%	3274	3254	327/
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P prof	871/4	8774	8714	8734
naconda Cop.	1 - 30%	30%	303%	30.48
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lonon com C. I.	66	66	6516 71%	6534
C. L.	73	73	71%	71%
ls. Cent.	140%	14234	140%	14214
Y. Cent	163	16314	163	16314
rie com	37	371/4	363 168	36%
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er Pac	4087	*****		
alt. & Ohio	10656	107	10636	107
mer. Sugar		13434	130%	13356
t. Paul		16714		1673/4
lanhattan				133%
teel, com	1 421/	42%		
Preferred	9430	9456	94%	9416
mal. Copper	6414	6354	94% 62%	63%
P. com	9934	100%	9934	100%
tch., pref	9736	9784	9714	97%
Common	7736	7814	7716	773
rooklyn	6774	6774	771/g 66%	67
ou. Pac.	65	6514	6476	6534
eoples Gas	103	781/4 671/4 651/4 1031/4	10214	1023
lo. Pac	10014	10134	10016	101%
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ou. & Nash	100.48	15114		151%

### TODAY'S REALTY TRANSFERS

Pollowing is today's record of real estate transfers, made in the office of the county recorder up to 3 o'clock this afternoon:

Joseph B. Pitts et al to Ada J Evans, quit claim deed, lot 1, block 45, plat "A" William J. Ince and wife to Char-lotte A. Campbell, waranty deed, lots 3 and 4, block 105, Sandy

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#### JURY ACQUITS STEWART FIFE.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 21.-A special to the Dally News from Savannah, Mo.,

when court opened this morning, the jury in the case of Stewart Fife, charged with the murder of Frank W. Richardson at the home of the victim on Christmas eve, 1900, returned a lict of acquittal. It is said that one ballot only was taken, the jurors ing unanimous for acquittal. When mother of the accused, sprang forward and embraced her son, shouting for joy. Mrs. Fife has suffered from hysteria at intervals ever since her son was arrested, Mrs. Richardson, widow of the murdered man, was also in the courtroom and gave vent to her emo-tion. This is the second trial in the Richardson murder, Mrs. Richardson, the widow, having been acquitted only

few weeks ago. No other indictments are pending. Stewart Fife is a member of an aris-tocratic and wealthy family of St. Joseph, his father, Thomas Fife, having for many years been a millionaire wholesale merchant. A few months after the murder Stawart Fife went away from this part of the country and after a long sence he was arrested at North Yaki. ma. Wash., a few months ago.

### Jeffries' Manager Talks

Oakland, March 21.-William Delanev. manager for James J. Jeffries, this morning said:

"From the action taken by the board | sininipolated polated po

of supervisors in San Francisco yester-day, awarding the April permit to the Yosemite club, I judge that the 'Frisco people have given up all hope of get-ting the fight. Fitzsimmons is simply looking for advertisement. He is up to some dodge to keep his name before the public and I cold Jeffries so in New York when we met with the drst hitch Mark my words, he will barter with this thing and toy with it as long as the press will stand for it and in the end there will be no fight."

#### Captain Smuggled in Chinamen.

Washington, March 21.-Information has reached the department of justice to the effect that several members of the crew of the Holland Steamship Wilhelminn arriving at Port Townsend from Manuila by way of Hongkong and Amoy take oath that the captain of the ship brought three Chinamen whom he concealed beneath the engine-room during the inspection at Port Townsend by customs and quarantine officials and later in the night assisted them to land in a launch and escape. Instructions have been forwarded by Assistant Secretary Taylor, of the treasury department to confer with the United States attorney there and take imme on of section 10 of the act of May

#### FARM POULTRY RAISING,

Poultry Raising on the Farm" is the litle of bulletin 141 of the United States department of agriculture, by D. J. Salmon, D. V. M. This is one of the best illustrated bul-

letins that has been issued by the de-partment of agriculture, the cuts being mainly devoted to the illustration of cheap contrivances for poultry raising. One cout shows an ordinary outbuild-ing transformed into a poultry house Then a lean-to poultry house with en-closed yard, construction of roosts and nests with several cuts, scratching rooms and coops of all sizes, feed troughs, fountains, etc. In the intro-ductory remarks it is stated that while the farm poultry is usually considered an insignificant part of farm stock, the poultry and egg crop constitutes in the aggregate one of the most impor-tant and valuable products of Ameri-can agriculture, and the business is capable of indefinite expansion. A high grade product is of the greatest im-portance, and is a necessary factor in the development of an export trade. An increased supply of poultry prod-ncts of the highest class will lead # an increased consumption. No stock on the farm yields a botter relative return for the food consumed than hens. Hence it is well to consider in what manne their product may be increased with out disproportionately increasing ex-penses. They must have comfortable and healthy quarters, proper feed and nesting facilities, and there is no need

for extravagance in furnishing these, says Pracitcal Farmer.

The kind of fowls for the farm will de-pend on the kind of man who manages them. Common mongrel barnyard fowls stand neglect, as they are the survival of the fittest for such conditions, but they respond readily to generous treat ment. Common poultry may be im-proved by breeding from birds selected for shape, size and productiveness, and by bettering the conditions of life under by bettering the conditions of life under which they are kept. Or the owner may go further, and cross them with males of a standard breed, or replace the common stock with pure bred birds. These standard breeds have been brought to a high state of development by extra care and skillful management, and these conditions must be conflicted. these conditions must be continued i the best results are expected. They wil not endure the neglect that the common fowls will. If the very best returns are expected which care and attention can btain, a breed must be selected that has been for generations bred with this object in view, The most popular breeds in this country are probably Plymouth Rocks and Wyandots. For egg production Leghorns, Minorcas and Spanish are recommended. They are smaller, more active and bette

than the Plymouth Rocks or Wyandots, and are un-surpassed layers. If heavier birds are wanted than the P. Rocks we have the Brahmas, and Cochins. Langshans, Plymouth Rocks average 91/2 pounds for the cocks, while Brahmas will aver age 12 pounds per cock. A promising breed is the Rhode Island Reds, resembling in size and form the Plymouth Rocks. In selecting breeding stock deal with reliable breeders, and ascer tain that the stock is healthy, and has been bred for early maturity, size, shape and producing qualities, rather than perfection in feathers. For the farm the color and marking of the feathers should be subordinate to utilitarian qualities. Still perfection of feather marks the purity of the breeding Good and clean poultry houses are im portant and no success can be had where the fowls roost about the stables and all sorts of places and are covered with vermin. The houses need not be elaborate, but should be on dry soil, either naturally so or made so. Shelter by evergreens from the cold wind in the northern parts of the ountry is desirable. fill the conditions may be made very in expensively. Roosts should be nearly flat or slightly rounded on the uppe side with as few crevices as possibl for insects to hide in. The best floor is a cement one on a foundation or broken stone and covered with a few inches of earth. Board floors with ven tilation beneath are dry, but too cold except in the south. A double floor ith paper between, or a single board loor with a few inches of earth on to will probably be usually best. Board floors should always have ventilation below and to guard against rats. birds in confinement there needed six to 15 square feet of space Yards should be large enough to allow exercise and to furnish more than the fowls can eat. This will vary from 60 to 100 square feet per bird. Houses should be ventilated but no

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The fight is scheduled to go twenty

contest. Each fighter is to post 2.3

Cue Gossip.

Billiard affairs have not panned out

in a very satisfactory manner this se

"pros" should fall in line. But at lit

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Should "Major" Taylor decide to the

remain for the grand circuit, which be

will follow, as he did last year. Taylor

has promised to return to America

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Kramer has been at the fore for seve

"Major" Taylor won the champion

season Kramer frequently ran away

bert, and daughter of Joseph S. and

Grace Darke. Funeral will be held from the Tend ward meeting house Sunday at 2 p. m.

GROW.—Of spinal fever, Sylvester M. Grow, age 4 months, 6 days, infatison of Sadie and Theodore M. Grow,

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF the Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., March 15, 1902.—scaled proposals will be day of May, 1902, and then opened, for the day of May, 1902, and then opened, for the construction (except healing apparaiss, electric wiring and conduits of the livelectric wiring and the livelectric wiring and the livelectric wiring and the supervising Architect.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-ESTATE

this morning.

year ago. Kramer believes that

excuse for his attitude.

HE next Grand American Handi- | not put too much faith in their pet argocap, the blue ribbon trap shoot- ment, for it may cost them a good size ing event, is to be held in Kan- bunch of shining gold. While Sulliv sas City this season. Western- is not what might be termed a size ers have long been anxious to top notch featherweight, neither is be secure the tournament, but the honor fourth rater, and those who believe the has invariably been awarded to eastern he is the former are much nearer in organizations. Of course every trap truth than the folk holding to the later shoofer in the country who considers opinion. Sullivan as always been all himself a "live one" will be on hand in to put up a good fight, as also has the Missouri city, and a pretty fight brother "Spike," will ensue for the championship emblem "Corbett," having the presige of the

now held by E. C. Griffith of Pascoag, tory, is naturally confident of the The Grand American is to begin deliver the goods, but he makes he a March 31 and will continue until April cret of the fact that he desires to deriv 5. Elmer E. Shaner, manager, has com- profit from his theatrical and example pleted practically all arrangements and tion enterprises before going mis ; has announced the order of events as ring again and offers precedent as a

Monday, March 31, the first day in the shoot, there will be two events, one ful, a decided change then it reserve at eight and the other at twelve birds, manner before his light with Terry, an all scratch.

Tuesday, April 1, there will be a six- make the grave error which undoubted teen bird handicap event, handlcap to ly downed McGovern-that of winning be the same as those fixed in the Grand a fight a long time before the battle American Handicap, which will begin begins. Time and again it has been next morning, April 2. This event will demonstrated that overconfidence is a be at twenty-five birds and will be car- fatal to a pugilist as the loss of an ara ried over until finished, probably or a leg. Thursday night, April 3.

Friday and Saturday there will be the five rounds, the men weighing in at it Consolation and Auld Lang Syne handi- pounds at 4 o'clock the afternoon of t Entries for the Grand American forfeit, and bids from competing ciuls Handicap will close with Edward will be opened April 15 in Cincinna Banks, 318 Broadway. New York city. Of the purse the winner will receive 3

not later than March 22. Post entries per cent and the loser 25. may be made up to the morning of April 2 on the payment of \$35.

Mr. Shaner hails from Pittsburg, and son. The hurrah and splurge of the he is a hustler. He speaks enthusias- opening weeks gave us reason to ev tically of the prospects of the meeting pect great things, but outside of the and is of the opinion that transferring professional championship match is the big shoot from the east to the mid- New York and the annual tourney of tile west will prove of decided benefit. class A amateurs little of important The preparations provide for a gather- has occurred. Chicago, San Francisco, ing one-fourth larger than any meeting St. Louis and Boston are centers of the yet held. Mr. Shaner says: "Kansas great sport in their respective tents City is making plans to take care of 400 ries and usually enliven the wint shooters, but I am figuring on having months by promoting meetings of leaf-At this figure we will break all ing players, but for some unaccountable American records for attendance. The reason deplorable lethargy now hold Grand American held in 1898 at Elk- sway. wood park, Long Branch, N. J., was one The striking need of professional & of the most successful ever run off up flards is a live, representative organicto that time, yet the contestants num- tion to control and promote the

ests of the game. Amateurs hawker. The new grounds, now in course of benefited by having their affairs! construction, should be the best in the actions subject to a governing bed world. In them I see my hopes sat- run on business principles, and the isfied. The clubhouse is to be 220 feet long and 24 feet wide. From it the present time the money chasers of men are to shoot in four directions, along, playing match games now as They can consequently be bunched, and then-chiefly then-and, like a es we will be able to do much faster work. without a rudder, bring up in ne par-

"I am satisfied that on our grounds we will be able to shoot 125 birds an hour from each set of traps, which will make a total of 500 an hour, and in the main in France this year and the six days we will shoot at least 14,000 avoid the championship issue sits birds, weather permitting. I will be Frank Kramer the New Jersey issue strongly disappointed if we do not will travel to France in the fall and break all records. The underground force Taylor and the other cracks system of trap pulling will be used on a race for the championship of the work large scale. Dogs will not be used to Kramer has decided to reject immediaretrieve, for that means loss of time. offers to make the French trip and will Boys will do the work scientifically."

#### "Corbett" and McGovern. "Will Terry send 'Young Corbett' July to make an effort to regain the back to the dreary mines?"

That question is arousing some very spirited arguments these days, and the playing a waiting game he is action wide diversity of opinion indicates that wisely, for he has just attained his miinterest of the intensest sort will be as- jority and thinks that he will not read sociated with the coming bout, which his speed limit for another year or two has been scheduled for Oct. 15 next. McGovern's recent mill in Louisville, eral years and is one of the most pop-

where he threw the gaff into Dave Sul- lar riders in the business. Each sty livan for fifteen rounds, gives encour- son he has increased his gear for agement to his admirers because they points, and now he rides a machine figure that Sullivan is an able fighter geared to the 100 mark. He used a stand has a transfer and has strength enough to put Terry last season and a 92 the year before to a hard test. The "Corbett" aggrega. This year he will work independently tion, however, says that Dave was nev- having broken with his partner, Flord er anything but a fourth rater and that | McFarland. his staying fifteen rounds with Terry showed the "terrible" Brooklynite to be ship in 1900 without a mate but lar a punctured tire. But the "Corbett" constituents should from the negro-

cold drafts should be allowed on the fowls. Plenty of small coops are needed for hens with small chicks, and illustrations are given of feed troughs and drinking fountains for the supply of clean water. Anyone interested in poultry can get this bulletin on application to the secretary of agriculture Washington, D. C.

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