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JIMMIE SCANLAN A VICIOUS FIGHTER.

While Being Soundly Whipped He Resorted to Dog. Habit



Colored Fighter Thought to be Easy Picking, Furnished a Big Surprise to Fight Fans.

The news has just reached here from Australia of a recent prizeight that took place at Sidney between Jimmy Scanlan of Pittsburg and a colored boxer, who travels under the cognomen of Peter Felix. Scanlan was a hot favoite but the colored man proved to be his master. When defeat stared him in the face, the Pittsburg scrapper resorted to tactics more foul than those used by "Chicago Jack" Daly against Jerry McCarthy here

a few months ago. There was a crowded house on this ocrasion, more particularly among Scan-Ian's friends and supporters, so they rolled up to a man; but the strangest part of the whole affair was a report that "Jim" had the "softest thing on" during the whole of his boxing career, and that the was going to make short work of the darkey. So sanguine were Scanlan's trends that even after the first round, they efferd to lay 3 to 1 on, in spite of the fact that the Pittsburger had none the better of the first round, and falled in a most decided manner to hold the bossted reputation made about him by his friends. In the second round Feltx fought as an artist from the sound of the forg, and score dwith left hooks and jabs in the face and solar plexus. Just before the round closed Peter swung a terrifier "listener," making Jim rock in his tracks. Scanlan says he tried to score one when breaking away, while Feltx always tried to break clean away. Scanlan was the recipient of much hooting on account of these tactics.
Telix continued aggressive, and piled on points upto the fittenth round, which proved to be the last. Scanlan was a knowcout. He rushed Feltx, who, however, stood on the scratch, and some hard had-to-hand fighting took place. Then Feltx cored han the fittent, who have the rout another unerring left.
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der the personal care of Lieut, Heidt, and as he understands the game thor-oughly, it may be depended upon that the players are all in first class shape. The game on at Walker's field is be-tween the Railways team and the Bat-tery Boys. Much interest is centered in the struggle and a close score is predict-ed, The first named cloven has played, but one game this season. That was laak week when it defeated the Provo team. The players displayed considerable speed, and strength and is capable of putting up a game struggle in fast company these teams will line up as follows : Railways. Position, 220 Battery. Railways, Position, 22d Battery Bowman Richeson Thomas Rice

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ANOTHER CITY LEAGUE.

Indoor Baseballists Meet and Organize-Consists of Four Teams.

Consists of Four Teams. Last evening at the Armory, a number of indoor basebail fans met and decided to organize a city league. The organization was effected in short order, and consists of four teams. They are from the signal corps, battery, company D and company H. The presidency of the league will de-volve upon Captain W. Williams and Lieut, Skidmore will hold down the job of sceretary and treasurer. The league will play two games. A couple of picked teams from the battery and company H played a game last evening the former winning by a score of 22 to 11.

COMING FOR SCALPS.

Carlisle Indians to Swoop Down on University Team on Christmas.

The University football players had bet-ter get their scalps in pretty good shaps between now and Christmas otherwise they may lose them. Word has reached the effy that the Carlisle Indians are due to swoop down on the 'Varsity bunch on that day, and if possible, "lift their scalps." Coach Warner of the Indians in-formed Coach Holmes of the Palefaces that, if suitable arrangements can be made, the Carlisle's will stop here on Christmas day for a game. Nothing defi-nite has been decided upon but the proba-bilities are that a sufficient sum of money wil soon be forthcoming to induce the Indians to come here. The game would be the biggest gridiron event of the season and would undoubtedly pay vell. The University football players had bet-

CATCHERS OF TODAY.

Kling, the Famous Mask Artist of the Chicago Mine, in Class by Himself.

Chicago Mine, in Class by Himself. According to Otto Floto the catchers of the present day do not class with the old-time backstops when it comes to general all-around work. In the days when "King" Kelly, Jack Clem-ents, Buck Ewing, Bennett, Flint, Bush-ong, Buckley, Boyle and the other famous mask and wind-bag artists were in har-ness, the work revolved around the catch-er and he was the grand mogul of the diamond.

he had fallen from grace with the Chica-go fight fans and likewise the Chicago police. The latter arrested him a few days ago and managed to get him com-mitted to the rock pile for vagrancy. We wonder if "Young Corbett" is not just a litle bit afraid of litle Eddie Han-lon's game? That Hanlon youngster is certainly anxious to get another chance at Corbett's title. When the match was talked of, te coast fighter agred to ev-crything stipulated by the champion-time, place, weight and division of the money. When it was thought everything was settled. Corbett demands a big bonus from the Hays Valley Athletic club. If it were in Hanlon's power, he would probably agree to that also.

club. If it were in Hanion's power, he would probably agree to that also. The probabilities are that Jerry Me-Carthy and Jack Dean will fight at Og-den on the first of this month. The bout with Donnelly has been postponed indef-nitely and Dean wants to take his place. He is a pretty tough boxer, and if réports of him from the coast are true. he will make the Walkerville had hustle. Jerry has decided to keep up his hard licks in his training quarters and every afternoon puts in a couple of hours doing various training stunts. He is in fine shape now, but says he will be better in a few days. The football game to atract chief inter-est in the east foday is that at New Hav-en between Yale and Princeton. The re-stift of this great strangle prictically set-ties the college championship dispute as these teams are regarded as the top-notchers in the east. Other contests of importance are Minnesota and filmois. Michtaan and Wisconsin, Chicago and West Foint, Northwestern and Note Dane, Iowa and Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, Harvard and Dartmouth, Penn-sylvania and Carliste, Cornei land Colum-bia.

The advertised twenty-round boxing contest at Park City last night between young Gibbs and a Kid Carter, supposed-ly from California, was not halled by the Park City fight fans as the best bout they have ever witnessed. Carter was nearly as clever as a hodcarrier and knows almost as much about the boxing game as a pig does of a Sunday school. There were two rounds and a half of casy going slaps and jabs followed by the cutest little mixup you ever saw. Then Giggs accidentally-on-purpose let drive an "aultioneer" and Carter slumbered for twenty minutes. We were informed today tha Carter from California is really young Hassard of Salt Lake. This ought to be cheering news to the Park City ring fol-lowers who were separated from their money to witness the bout.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien is as lo-quacious about what happened to him in England as an old woman with a new set of teeth.

"Puglishua de all old wordan with a new set of teeth. "Puglism is on the boom over there." says Jack. "I only wish they would produce some more big fellows. Then I would make it my business to take a trip to that country about twice a year and heat all of those fellows in jig time. If I stayed in Engand I could easily make from \$10,600 to \$15,500 a year." Jack also told of how he had delivered a lecture on physical culture in New-casile. Jack is as much at home on the lecture platform as he is in the prize ring.

STORY OF STRIKE AT SUNNYSIDE.

What the Men Asked For and What They Got From the Company.

WILL NOT RECOGNIZE UNION

Utah Fuel Officials Make a Number of **Concessions But Decline to Enter**tain Two Propositions.

The first authentic story regarding

the strike at Sunnyside reached Salt Lake this morning, and from the tale told the strike in the camp of the Utah Fuel company was not entirely in the nature of a sympathetic one for the Colorado miners. The men asked for a number of concessions. They got most of them, but when it came to recognizing the union the officials turned a deaf

The strikers seem to be made up for the most part of Italians and Austrithe most part of Italians and Austri-ians nearly all of whom are young an "-unmarried men. A few miners have re-tigriged to work and some have been sthreatened if they continue to dig coal 'for the company. The Utah Fuel com-pany, however, promises every protec-tion for its men and with this end in view has secured the service of 50 guards who will defend the lives of the loyal men and the property of the com-pany at all hazards. The strikers have been notified that if they do not return to work they must not trespass on the company's property, and they must vacompany's property, and they must va-cate the company houses rented to them.

MASS MEETING HELD.

On Sunday night at Caffey's hall a mass meeting of the miners of Sunny-side was held to consider the call of John Mitchell of the United Min[•] Workers of America. The miners se-lected Edward Burton as chairman, and

. E. Gibson, secretary, Several miners talked of their troubles, real and imaginary. Some swanted an advance of 20 per cent on all kinds of work in and out of the mine; they wanted to load 2,000 pounds per ton in-stead of 2.240 as at present, to be paid for driving cross-cuts as they used to be; cheaper powder, a checkweighman, and 50 cents per yard advance on entry work.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

A motion was seconded and carried that a grievance committee be appointthat a grievance committee be appoint-ed to confer with the officials of the Utah Fuel company and see what could be done. About 200 men were present at the meeting, and the vote was unanl-mous that pending the work of the com-mittee all the miners should attend to their work as usual

The miners as a rule did not fill their arreement: some felt afraid of being called scabs or blacklegs, and they stayed at home.

MET BY OFFICIALS.

President Kramer, General Manager Williams and General Superintendent Cameron, who arrived, were met by the miners' committee on Tuesday night.

Free Examination Another Week. IF YOU ARE SICK AND IN DOUBT AS TO WHAT YOUR TROUBLE REALLY IS-IF YOU HAVE DOC-TORED IN VAIN, AND TRIED EVERY MEDICINE YOU KNOW OF WITH LITTLE OR NO RELIEF, THE TROUBLE MUST BE WITH THE "DIAGNOSIS." DON'T LET THIS OPPORUNITY PASS TO LEARN FREE OF

CHARGE EXACTLY WHAT YOUR DISEASE IS AND WHAT CAN BE DONE FOR YOU. CALL (or write) DRS. SHORES & SHORES ANY DAY THIS WEEK AND THESE EXPERT SPECIALISTS WILL EXAMINE AND ADVISE YOU ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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THEIR DISEASE REALLY IS. LET THE SO-CALLED "INCURA-BLES' COMP, CASES THAT HAVE BAFFLED THE SKILL OF OTHER DOCTORS AND SPECIALISTS, DRS. SHORES WILL TELL YOU FREE HOW YOU SUFFER AND WHY YOU HAVE NEVER BEEN CURED. DRS. SHORES WILL POINT OUT THE SORE SPOTS, and will tell you FREE exactly what your allment is and whether you can be cured. If your case is beyond the power of Medical Science to cure, Drs. Shores will cavise you free, but will not accept your case for treatment. DRS. SHORES FOR MANY YEARS HAVE MADE IT A FIXED RULE TO TAKE NO INCUR. ABLE CASES.

Write If You Live Away From the City. No one need be deprived of this

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Of the Ears. Catarth exiends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, caus-ing partial or complete deafness. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' fam-ous treatment. "Is your hearing failing?" "Do your cars discharge?" "Is the wax drying in your cars?" "Do you hear better some days than others?" "Is your hearing worse when you have

fully, mark those you feel in your case, and send or bring them to Drs. Shores and they will tell you whether you can be cured FREE OF CHARGE. "Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?" Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed. Drs. Shores can

Kidney Disease

Fifteen years ago Drs. Shores & Shores established a special depart-ment, exclusively for men suffering from private diseases. This department

from private diseases. This department offers many advantages. First of all we say to those in need of treatment that we effect a complete and perma-nent cure in every case undertaken. So confident are we that our treatment cures that we are willing to wait for our fee until a cure is effected. We have the finest equipped laboratory in the West, where medicines of known strength is furnished to patients, there-by doing away with the humiliation of taking a prescription at the druggists, when everybody who sees the preacrip-tion knows what diseases such medi-cines are prescribed for.

ches are prescribed for. This is a great advantage to those suffering from private dis-eases, as it does not compromise your reputation to be seen coming or going to Dr. Shores' office, as it is gen-erally known that they have the largest going to Dr. Shores' office, as it is gen-erally known that they have the largest and most respectable practice of any physicians in Salt Lake City. We claim to be thoroughly competent and reliable. We offer absolute protection as to privacy. We furnish pure medi-cines. We make quick and permanena cures. And we are the only physicians doing business in the West who take the stand that a doctor is not entitled to his fee until his patient is cured. Remember the examination is free at the office, or by mall and if you con-

the office, or by mail and if you con-clude to take treatment we are willing to wait for our fee until you are cured.



"Do you have hot flashes?" "Are your spirits low at times?" "Do you have rumbling in the bowels?" These are the seven simple signs indi-cating disease of the liver. It you have any or all of them, seek Drs. Shores now and be cured.

Of the Stomach.

Catarrh of the stomach is usually cured by swallowing mucus, which grops down from the head and throat at night.

Quickly cured at little cost by Shores' famous treatment.	Drs.
"Is there nausea?"	
"Do you belch up gas?" "Are you constipated?"	
"Is your tongue coated?"	
"Do you bloat up after eating?" "Is there constant bad taste in	the
mouth?"	
Now is the time to be permane cured. Drs. Shores are curing hund	ntly
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In dealing with Drs. Shores & Shores you are taking no chances. Drs. Shores have maintained permanent of. fices in Salt Lake City, for fifteen years past-and their business has grown bigger and bigger each year, simply because the people have found out that Drs. Shores treat them honestly and cure their friends and neighbors and charge so small a fee for their services that the poor as well as the rich can be cured.

LOOK OUT FOR THE MUSHROOM

SPECIALISTS.

Who spring up in a night, claiming to

be from 'Chicago," "New York" and

other large cities. These frauds ap-

pear in our city every year when the

colder weather drives them out of the

country districts, where they peddle

fake medicine and electric belts and

defraud the people all summer. Don't

pay out your hard earned money to

strangers-don't let the ignorant and

inexperienced trifle with your health-

come to Drs. Shores, who are endorsed

by the entire community-and learn

what your ailments are and what can

be done for you absolutely FREE OF

DANGER SIGNALS

Aches and Pains Are the Danger Signals That You Are Sick and

Need Treatment.

Read the following symptoms over care-

The Head and Throat.

The Bronchial Tubes

run into complications

CHARGE.

"YOUNG CORBETT'S" MASTER

Harry Pollok Asks What Three Men Can Whip Jeffries, Gans and Corbett.

Whip Jeffries, Gans and Corbett. Harry Pollok has started quite a dis-cussion in the east by asking. "What three men can be found that could defeat Joffries, Young Corbett or Joe Gans?" The New York World has taken the mat-ter up and asks its readers to mention what kind of a man would have to be found to defeat one of this trio. Of Young Corbett it says: He owes his greatness to just three things. A ruggedness that makes him capable of taking a terrific laclug; a wal-lop that carries headaches and broken ribs and that dizzy feeling in every jolt; an ice box thinking apparatus that never has an hever will be equaled. Turn to one page in "Corbett's' record at his greatness needs no other recom-mendation; that page tells the tale of a two-fold victory over Brooklyn's wonder of wonders, "Terrible Terry" McGovern. There is not a "feather" in the busi-ness who "dopes" within a city block of this product of muscle and Sam Harris s umning.

Cunning. What manner of man, therefore, is this namesake of that other one-time cham-plon, Jim Corbett?

Fatherweights galore have tried to solve that puzzle, and one by one they have fallen by the wayside. Game as a buildog, a punch that is sim-ply frightful, a brain that was cut out for better things than scheming out sys-tems of hill his fellow men into the and of nod, the setting of Billy "Corbett's" star looks as far off as Bill Devery's election to the presidency. Mayhaps you can plek out some one and some way to dump him on the fistic to-beggan.

RACING AT OAKLAND.

Track Resumes Business Mile Handicap Feature of First Day.

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TWO GAMES TODAY.

Varsityland Twelfth Infantry-Railways Play Battery at Walker's.

There are two football games going oh in this city this atternoon, and both should prove interesting games. The name at be university campus is between the Varisity team and a team from the Tweifth Infantry. The latter aggregation represented the Fort last season, but has been away for several months at Fort Riley. It is considered a strong fast team and from all accounts ought to be able to make the local pigskin chasers go some to defeat them. The team has been un-

er and he was the grand mogul of the diamond. Today the play is more machine-like, and the catcher is simply one man in nine. Fifteen years ago the catcher not only stopped the balls thrown by the pitcher, but also used his head to the best possible advantage, in order to lessen the work of the pitcher at every available point. He also had to keep his end up in the batting and base running lines. How many catchers of today class with the told-time stars? Very few indeed. Kling, the famous Chicago backstop, is the only man who is an artist in his line, and is the only catcher who readly can be classed with the famous stars of the early '90s: Kling stands out in the lime-light by himself, as no other catcher com-pares with him when it comes to gener-aiship, batting, base running, and al-around work.

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BOWLING CONTEST.

SPORTING NOTES.

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teeth in a his skull.

Collender and Harmonies Play-Latter

Were Defeated by Close Margia. Were Defeated by Close Margin. At the Harmonie alleys last evening the team representing that pickee was defeat-ed by the Collender players by a close margin. It was any body's game up to the very last and he Collender aggrega-tion won by only six points. A. W. Smith. a Collender player, scored the highest rup of the evening, making a to-tal of 230. The result follows: COLLENDER TEAM. Young reside at Payson.

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The Mettle of the Pasture.

That Pittsburg scrapper, Jimmy Scan-lan, and "Chicago Jack" Daly, should travel together." The former uses his teath in a fight while the later fights with Writing of Daly brings to mind the fact that word reached here last evening that

lecture platform as he is in the prize ring. He showed a clipping from a London paper, which said: "O'Brien tackied his subject in a man-ner that showed he knew what he was talking about, and in turn spoke of he ancient Greeks, imperial Romans, the middle ages, and also mentioned Presi-dent Roosevelt, who, as a young man, was thin, pale and sickly. As a middle-aged man he was stout, ruddy and robust -the transformation being due to regu-lar, systematic exercising." What a team he and Tom Sharkey would make-Jack doing the talking and Tom passing around the hat!

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE. Kenyon Hotel. California and Eastern Races.

SOCIAL AND



The museum building of the U. of U was the scene of a delightful affair last

was the scene of a delightful affair last night, when the faculty of the institu-tion gave a reception for the students. The hall was decorated in the school colors, sliver and crimson, and large flags decorated a corner in which punch was served. Dancing and games help-ed in the general sociability, and refreshments were served, Miss May pre-siding, and being assisted by a number

of the girl students . . . Mrs. Edna Wells Sloan leaves this morning for a short stay in New York. . . .

The Masons will give a grand ball and banquet next Tuesday, the first to take place at Christensen's and the banquet to be served in the Commer-cial club rooms. . . .

Mrs. W. A. Nelden leaves early next week for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the board of directors of the general Federation of Women's Clubs, on Nov 19, 20 and 21. . . .

The Ladies' Literary club is arranging for an art runninge sale to be giv-en on Nov. 28 for the benefit of the model school room fund. All who are interested in this enterprise are re-quested to send to the clubhouse anything in the way of bric-a-brac, drapes, etc., to be disposed of at the sale.

. . . Mrs. C. B. Dieh! will entertain at luncheon next Saturday in honor of Miss Dern,

There was a pleasant wedding Wed-nesday last in the Temple in this city, when Miss Minnie McClellan, sister of the Tabernaele organist, was married to Cashier Cyrus Snell, of the Payson Exchange Savings bank, by President John R. Winder. The bride is also a resident of Payson, where the couple have a host of friends and admirers, as well as elsewhere in the state, and they are the recipients of many con-gratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Snell will reside at Payson.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for October.

According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the nth are

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miners' committee on Tuesday night, when the men submitted their griev-ances and received their answer, simi-lar to the one posted at Castle Gate to the effect that "the company will, be-ginning Nov. 1, 1903, raise the price of \$2.50 paid to inside men to \$2.75, and the pay of the boys will be raised pro-portionately. Also the price of \$2.75 now paid to head timbermen to \$2 per day. Outside day laborers will be given an increase of 10 per cent. In addition to the pay of miners working to the above the pay of miners working in a place where they have to contend with water, bad roof clod or any other drawback, will be adjusted so that the pay of such miners will equal the min-ers' average earnings throughout the mine under average conditions." It is understood that the same in-

crease will apply to the other mines of the company, and the miners are jubl. lant.

MINE IDLE THURSDAY.

On Thursday the mine was idle so On Thursday the mine was idle so that all the men could attend the meet-ing and hear the answer of the Utah Fuel company. Twelve propositions were submitted to the company by the miners; and the company granted 10 of them; the only two that were not grant. ed were semi-monthly payments and recognition of the union.

When it came to a vote a secret bal-ot was advocated by some of the miners; but those favoring unions voted it ITALIANS AND AUSTRIANS.

Then a motion carried that all in faof accepting the company's offe stand on one side, and those in favor of rejecting stand on the other. Teller rejecting stand on the other. Tellers were appointed and the count showed 203 against and 116 in favor. It should be understood that 167 stood up in be understood that 167 stood up in favor, but the union men rejected 51 of them because they were men from the power house, and coke pullers. The strikers are nearly all about strikers are nearly all single men and boys, and what few married men went with them, have small families. The great majority of the strikers are Itallans and Austrians.

THREATS MADE.

miners and laborers are at work today. There has been no serious trouble yet. Some have been threatened if they go to work.

LEWIS ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. John P. Lewis was accidentally shot while talking to a friend a revolver fell out of his friend's pocket and it was discharged when it struck the ground, the ball penetrating Mr. Lewis' foot,

LONG WALK.

Two Young Men Start From Denver to 'Frisco on a Wager.

There's going to be a hot-foot walk to San Francisco over the ice-cold Rockies and Slerras.

It will commence next Monday, The enterprise grew out of a wager made by William Mulkie, deputy clerk at the Brown hotel, and taken by William Di-bal, assistant postmaster at the same

hotel. hotel. "I won't try for any pass," said Mr. Mulkle, who was due to visit his aunt at the Golden Gate city. "I'd just as soon walk, anyway. I can outwalk any man I ever saw."

With one exception," put in Mr. Dibal as he assorted his mail, "and that's

"You!" returned Mr. Mulkie, haugh-tily, "Til bet you \$250 I can walk to San Francisco before you can." "Til just go you," said Mr. Dibai, turning auddenly on his heel. They clasped hands and it was a go. The money was put up and the \$500 will be expressed to the winner by Clerk L. H. H. Lee, as soon as the official decision, properly certified, reaches him from San Francisco. The young men will start at 7:30

This form of catarrh is most common-resulting from neglected colds-quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. famous treatment. "Is your nose stopped up?" "Does your nose discharge?" "Is your nose sore and tender?" "Is there pain in front of head?" "Do you hawk to clear the throat?" "Is your throat dry in the morning?" "Do you sieep with your mouth open?" You can be easily cured now-don't let it run into complications. treatment your hands and feet swell?"

"Is it noticed more at night?" "Is there pain in the small of the back?" "Has the perspiration a bad odor?" "Is there puffiness under the eyes?" "Do you have to get up often at hight?" "Is there a deposit in urine if left stand-

The Bronchial Tubes. When catarrh of the heat or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it ex-tends down the windpipe into the bron-chial tubes, and after a while attacks the lungs. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. "Have you a cough?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Do you take cold easily?" "Do you raise frothy materials?" "Do you raise frothy materials?" "Do you raise frothy materials?" "Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?" "Do you feel you are growing weaker?" Don't risk neglecting these warnings-stop the disease before it reaches the lungs. Don't neglect these signs and risk Bright's Disease killing you. Cure it now. Liver Disease

cure you.

The liver is affected by Catarrhal pol-sons, extending from the stomach into the ducts of the liver. Quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment. "Do you get dizzy?" "Have you cold feet?" "Do you feel miserable?" "Do you get tired casy?"

WE TREAT AND CURE. Catarrh and Stomach Troubles, Nervous Diseases, Kidney, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Boweis, Piles, Fistula and Recial Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rickets, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, consumption in the First Stages, Rheumatism, Hay Person Vauralia, Hysteria, Evo and Far Diseases Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Eye and Ear Diseases, Goitre or Big Neck, La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Special Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases (that are CONSULTATION FREE. CALL OR WRITE. curable).

Monday morning. They will travel to-gether until one outwalks the other. They will take the Salt Lake route. They are busy wiring ahead for lodg-ing and meals along the route, giving approximate dates. Mulkle, who has figured a schedule on back of 25 miles a day, expects to

a basis of 25 miles a day, expects to reach his destination about the middle of January.

of January. Dibal says no man can hold up to that guit over the mountains. He says Mulkie will never get to his journey's end if he tries to maintain a 25-mile rate. Dibal says that Feb. 1 will do him and he knows that will beat any-thing Mulkie can do.—Denver Post.

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Herbine exerts a direct influence on the howels, liver and kidneys, purifying and strengthening these organs, and maintaining them in a normal condition of health; thus removing a com-mon cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin, and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackheads, 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Tuesday, Nov. 17. Special train 7:15 p. m., via Oregon Short Line. Leave Ogden returning 12:30 a. m., (midnight.)

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