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If it is thin and impoverished, it will show its pale cheeks, its dult weak and sickly body, and it will say "Give me nourishment, for I am si if the blood has been corrupted by scrofula or any taint or poison, it at good looking, you can't be happy unless you have good, rich, red blood, yon's Blood Cure" and "Munyon's Liver Cure" will not only make goo but will drive out every vestige of poison. The "Liver Cure" will put the l an active and healthy condition, so that all the bile and impurities will b off and the bowels be made to move regularly. The "Liver Cure" will put the ure jaundice, bilousness, constipation and all forms of liver ailmen "Blood Cure" will eradicate all diseases of the blood, and give life and e the whole body. These remedies can be carried in the vest pocket, and if taken alternated the day will soon clear up the complexion, heal sores, remove all cruption put the body in a healthy condition.

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should be used in conjunction with the "Blood and Liver Cure." It soot heals sores, and allays all itching and skin irritations. It cures pimples, hands, chaing and all skin diseases. It cures dandruif and prevents the l falling. It is, beyond all doubt, the finest soap for the toilet ever made. soften the roughest skin, and improve any complexion.

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prevent interference with the wagon road or the railroad in the canyon; how is it proposed to save the clean water and not impound the storm waters when they are loaded with fith. The city already owns land fronting on Parley's creek and joining the city lands above the sheep trail, thus making a continuous right of way almost from the foot of Big Moun-tain to the junction of the two creeks near Bishop Hardy's old home. Now INTERSTATE M **IS POST**

Grounds in Bad Cond Weather Unsettle without great expense sufficiently to carry the storm and filth laden waters around and above and parallel with the reservoir bank into the main creck in Parley's; then immediately when the creek cleared above the intake of WILL TAKE PLACE N the reservoir the gate admitting the in-flow of the clean water could be hoist-ed and the filling of the pool continued

> Coloradoans Are a Husky Bunch and Will No Dou The Locals Go Sor The field and track meet iniversity teams of Colorado which was billed for this afternoon at the University of Utah campus has been post-

poned until Monday afternoon. The con-

tests will begin promptly at 2:30 if the

weather physician is agreeable, and the

meet will be one of the warmest in the history of track events in Utah. The

BALL GAME TODAY.

Lobsters' Turn to Play Maroons at

Walker's Field.

HAMILTON'S BIG SCORE.

NEW BASEBALL TEAM.

Fast Amateur Club.

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9 9	JEFFRIES AND CORBETT SIGN	Walker's Store
	Full Account of Heavyweights, Meeting at San Francisco.	SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS.
	WAS NOT MUCH WRANGLING	WOMEN'S STOCKINGS. Black liste thread stockings for women, all-over face pattern from top to toe, all sizes, for three hours Saturday night 6 until 9 o'clock-instead of 25e a pair-three pairs 50c.
l is ty: a it	Big Fellows Agree to Select fleferee For Contest or Forfeit Five flun- dred Bollars Each. "I know you are bigger and stronger than I am, and I do not propose to let you wrestle me around the ring. Marquis of	WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS. One hundred and fifty brand new, fresh shirt waists for women in this lot. Made of white dimity with small black circle dots, six plaits down the front, two back box plaits, collars has hem- stitched tabs, 960 regular, but worth \$1, Saturday night 7:30 to 9:30-choice-48c.
its is." be un- ood, into	Queensberry rules do not permit a man to hit in the clinches, and f will not box that way," said Jim Corbett at the con- ference with Champion Jeffries yesterday afternoon, and right there was the bone of contention, says the San Francisco Chronicle. This was the one point that the big fellows hitched upon, and it took a lot of	MEN'S UNDERWEAR, Men's ribbed balbriggan shirts and drawers, very elastic, fancy stripe, slik finished, all sizes. Superior quality that sells regu- larly at \$1.50 a suit, three hours Saturday night, 6 to 9 o'clock- \$1 a suit.
rely The to	argument to settle the question. Jeffries had Billy Delaney and Joe Egan to back him up, while Corbett did all of his own talking, with Brother Tom "chipping in" occasionally on disputed points. James Coffroth acted for the Yosemite club. For a change, however, the champion was chet counsel for his side, and displayed a	TAR SOAP SPECIAL. Binder's Tar Soap, good as there is made, large cakes sold at 25c each, Saturday night 6 to 9 o'clock-14c.
and oed om will	keenness in blocking Corbett's verbal leads with which few credited him. A notable coterie of fight lovers gathered in Harry Corbett's rear room to hear what was expected to be a lively tilt between the two big fellows. They were disap- pointed on that score, for the meeting was entirely amicable and purely business from the start.	PERFUME SPECIAL. A goodly lot of perfumes, Pinaud and Hilbert brands, sold regu- larly at 50c and 60c an ounce, Saturday night 6 to 9 o'clock-28c.
ED	During the contest in regard to the pur- port of the rules the men seemed about to reach a deadlock, but when each ex- plained just what he wanted the trouble evaporated, as their ideas coincided. Cor- bett said that chinching was one of the scientific things in the game. Delaney interposed that hugging was strictly against the rules, and Jeffries came along with the statement that if one man was holding and the other had his hands free the latter could right the holder away	WOMEN'S NECKWEAR. Slightly solled neckwear—impossible is it to keep all the stock clean and fresh when showing must be done. One lot— Washable stocks in a number of different styles, all white and colors, about two dozens altogether, \$1 to 1.\$75 each kinds, Satur- day night 6 o'clock until sold, choice—50c. Stocks with long tie ends, piques, madras, lawns, colors only,
and	trom him. "Suppose you should rush in and catch me around the neck and my arms should be disengaged. Then I would be allowed to hit you without restraint," said Jeff- ries. Corbett came back with the quick re-	25c kind for-10c. Beautiful silk turn-over collars, embroidered in strawberry, cherry and pear designs, very pretty and sold regularly at 65c each, 6 until 9 o'clock, Saturday night-25c.
AY.	tort: "Don't be so sure that I am the one who will be holding." Jeff appreciated the point, and, suril- ing, replied: "It works both ways." They decided that such a thing would be en- tirely in keeping with the letter and spirit of the rules, after illustrating their mean- ing by rising and going through the dif- ferent holds. So the world's championship	Kansas City
king ko	will be waged with the strict injunction to the referee that with only one arm free a man cannot bit; both must break by order and protect themselves while stepping back. "And I will have an understanding with the referee to that effect," said Champion Jim. "Don't ever believe, for a moment, that I won't have a heart-to-heart talk with him, also," was former Champion Jim's	Pacific Coast League, far as two, commencing Monday, STANDING OF TEAMS. 25, we offer the following surprise Stranding of TEAMS. 25, we offer the following surprise Los Angeles 21 12 Sarramento 20 17 San Francisco 25 22 Saar Francisco 26 29 Saatte 20 30 Oakland 20 30 Dettand 20 30
n the Utah at the post- e con- if the id the In the The	reply. The main purpose of the meeting was to sign club articles and decide the financial part of the big go. A bid of \$20,000, with the alternative of 70 per cent of the gross receipts, was accepted over a month ago, but Corbett professed that his mind was cloudy on the subject, and asked Coffroth for a \$25,000 purse. Jeffries had already said that he was willing to take a gam- ble, and accept the percentage plan. Cof- froth was willing to raise the purse to \$25,900. His manner of saying so made Corbett quickly change to the Jeffries	Portiand 13 29 .293 American Association. StanDing OF TEAMS. STANDING OF TEAMS. Won. Lost, P.C. Milwankee 14 8 Milwankee 14 8 St. Paul. 13 9 Louisylle 15 12 Columbus 14 4 Toledo 19 17 Mineapolis 9 16 St. Paul. 19 12 St. Paul. 13 4 St. Paul. 13 4 Louisylle 15 12 St. Paul. 14 14 St. Paul. 11 13 Minneapolis 16 300 Stansas City 11 13 Minneapolis 9 16 Minneapolis 9 16 Stansas City 9 16 Stansas City 10 10 Stansas City 10 10 Minneapolis 9 16 Minneapolis 9 16



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signed this afternoon. The act of signing the treaty took place at half-past 4 **CORKI ON THE MASSACRES** o'clock this afternoon at the office of the secretary of state. The signers were Secy, of State Zaldo and United States Minister Squiers, who were con-Russian Novelist Says They Are Most Disstituted special plenipotentiaries for that purpose. Senor Zaldo and Mr. Squiers simply met, accompanied by their secretaries, and the signing was

accomplished and copies of the treaty exchanged within a few minutes. The permanent treaty contains no

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ing It Included.

Havana, May 22 .- The permanent

treaty between the United States and

Cuba in which is incorporated all the

provisions of the Platt amendment, was

provision for its abrogation and no extraneous conditions of any kind. It simply incorporates the endre Platt amendment into the form of a treaty. The length of time consumed in the negotiations was principally due to the fact that the Cuban government desired fact that the Cuban government desired to include in the treaty various extran-eous conditions, especially one to the effect that there should be no interven-tion in Cuban affairs by the United States except through the initiative of the president of Cuba. All these con-ditions were rejected.

PROVISIONS OF TREATY.

Washington, May 23.-Minister Squiers has been at work for several months with the negotiations with the Cuban government which were conclud-Cuban government which were conclud-ed with the signing of the permanent which includes, word for word, the pro-visions of the Platt amendment. This amendment was made a part of the army appropriation act of the second session of the Fifty-sixth Congress. It therefore becalie a law of the United States, Later it was adopted by the Cubans as an appendix to the consti-tution adopted by them. Its incorpora-tion into the form of a treaty is in ac-cordance with provisions, eight of the cordance with provisions, eight of the amendments which specify that "by way of further assurance the govern-ment of Cuba will embody the forego-ing provisions into a permanent treaty

with the United States." These provisions succinctly stated are as follows:

Cuba is never to enter into any treaty cuba is never to enter into any treaty or to compact with any foreign power which will impair or tend to impair its independence. The government is not to assume or contract any public debt to pay the interest upon which and to make reasonable sinking fund provision for the ultimate payment of which the reasonable sinking fund provision revenues of the island, after paying the government expenses shall be inade-quate. Cuba consents that the United States may intervene for the preserva-tion of Cuban independense. Cuba rati-fies all acts of the United States in Cu-lle to save their ease and comfort, a

Berlin, May 23 .- Maxim Gorki, the Russian novelist, recently wrote an arnow and then at bedtime will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the furt Klienne Presse, which prints it. The aricle says: "Russia has been disgraced more and

more frequently of recent years by dark deeds, but the most disgraceful of all is the horrible Jewish massacre at Kischineff, which has awakened our horror, shame and indignation. People who regard themselves as Christians, who claim to believe in God's mercy and sympathy-these people on the day consecrated to the resurrection of their God from the dead occupy the time in murdering children and aged people, ravishing the women and martyring the men of the race which gave them Christ.

crime, which will remain on us like a

asylum, made by Dr. D. A. Costa, as sistant medical director, against Supt. George Ward, medical director Dr. Tipton and others has returned a report vindicating the latter and order-ing the discharge of Dr. Costa,

VENEZUELAN FOREIGN LAW. Officials Are Trying to Enforce it

but With Small Success. Willemstad, Curacao, May 23 .- The president of the state of Maracalbo Venezuela, and the governor of Caracas have tried to enforce the new law have tried to enforce the new law against foreigners, obliging them to tecognize only the Venezuelan tribun-als for the adjustment of their claims and compelling them to waive their rights to claim damages for robbery or pillage perpetrated by the govern-ment of ercopultionary troops and enment of revolutionary troops, and en-forcing other vexatious measures under penalty of immediate expulsion. These penalty of immediate explusion. These measures were enforced against Brit-ish, German, Italian, Dutch. Spanish and French eltizens. When their re-spective legations learned of the fact they sent orders to their consuls not to comply with the demands of the local authorities as the new law was contrary to avieting treating. The minlocal authorities as the new law was contrary to existing treaties. The min-laters of the powers also called on Senor Urbaneja, the minister of foreign affairs and protested against the action taken. Senor Urbaneja promised that orders would be issued to suspend the enforcement of the new law. United States citizens were not molested. If the law is enforced later complications with the powers will arise and it is

with the powers will arise, and it is believed that more than 40,000 of the 60,000 foreigners actually residing in Venezuela will leave the country.

U. P. STRIKE SETTLED.

It Will be Declared Off on May 27.

A Little Early Riser

Omaha, May 22.--A special form New York says that the Union Pacific strike has been settled and will be declared off on May 27. The terms of settlement between the officers of the railroad and the representatives of the strikers has Cultivated Society in Russia Much Worse Than the Common People. been signed. The men are to return to work at an increased rate of pay, there is to be no discrimination on account of the men belonging to the unions, and piecework is to be abolished in the shops of the system.

ticle on the Kichineff massacres for a Ninji Novagorod newspaper, but the censor refused to allow its publication. Gorki then sent the article to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Frank-

graceful in His Country's History.

all druggists. THE PARLEY'S

"Who bears the blame of this base

bloody blot for ages? We shall be un-able to wash this blot from the sad his-tory of cur dark country. It would be unjust and too simple to condemn the mob. The latter was merely the hand which was guided by a corrut consol. mob. The latter was merely the hand which was guided by a corrupt consci-ence, driving it to murder and robbery. For it is well known that the mob at Kischineff was led by men of cultivat-ed society. But cultivated society in Russia is really much worse than the people, who are goaded by their sad life and blinded and enthralled by the arti-ficial darkness created around them. The cultivated classes are a crowd of cowardly slaves, without feeling of per-

famous little pills that cure by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels genty, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strength to the glands of the stom-ach and liver that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely, and if their use is continued for a few days, there will e no return of the complaint. Sold by near Bishop Hardy's old home. Now over these possessions there is quite a water canal conveying several millions of gallons of water already established and this water way could be enlarged CANYON RESERVOIR. To the Dear Public:-The city coun-cil should not order \$75,000, nor any sum

whatever, expended on the present se-lected site of the Parley's canyon reservoir, for the following good and suffi-First-The site chosen on the Youngberg property is not well chosen, for it is a gulch in the center of a deep can-But another objection is offered, that enough water does not come down the yon where all the flood waters from Parley's creek and the Dell creek, with all their mud and filth, will empty di-rectly into the proposed reservoir, and whether the water to be saved comes enough water does not come down the Dell creek in sufficient quantity to sup-rly so large a receptacle as would be needed by the City for the dry season. Well, now let us look into this side of the questoin a little more closely. For the last 60 days there has been flowing from the Dell creek clean clean show from the melting snows of early spring from the more gradual melting of the deeper drifts plied in the canyons from the early winter deposits, or from the cloudbursts of summer, all mud and gravel and filth coming in the wathe last 60 days there has been howing from the Dell creek clean, clear show water. The flow measured at a con-venient point shows 20 cubic feet of water rushing along at the speed of five second feet. Now, let any school boy reckon this amount of good, clean water flowing to waste for 60 days and the amount which somewhat estends ter from the above mentioned sources will unavoidably be carried into this reservoir. There will be no way of

ba, done during the military occupation Cuba will make provision for the san-itation of the cities of the island, to the and that a recurrence of epidemic and infectious diseases may be prevented.

While the permanent treaty men-tioned by Minister Squiers contains the provisions of the Platt amendment regarding the Isle of Pines, the acqui-sition of coaling stations by the United States, the final settlement of these questions which will involve the owner-ship of the Isle of Pines and the specific location of the coaling station will be made the subject of a special treaty or treaties between the United States and Cuba.

BRITISH PROTEST INEFFECTUAL

London, May 23.-In a reply to a me morial from the Associated Chamber of Commerce protesting that recipro-city between the United States and Cuba will be injurious to British trade with Cuba, For-eign Secy. Lord Lansdowne writes that representations to the United States on this subject have been without effect, and that he fears that no useful purpose could be secured by further representations.

NAVAL STATION TREATIES.

Havana, May 23 .- The Associated Press correspondent saw a number of senators with reference to the pros-pects of the ratification of both the permanent and naval stations treaties during this residen of congress, but they were not inclined to be communi-cative. It remains evident that there is an inclination to allow the treaties to go over this season. It is believed that an urgent message from Presi-dent Palma which will accompany the pending of the treaty to the senate will have a strong influence in the di-rection of ratification. Senator Sanguilly, the most active opponent of the treaties with the United States, said he would have opposed the permanent treaty because under it the United treaty because under it the United States, being the stronger power, could itself decide when intervention was de-sirable, regardless of the wishes of Cabe. Other senators say that the paragraph relating to the Isle of Pines should have been eliminated. It is now expected that an agreement covering the details of the United

covering the details of the United States naval stations will be reached by President Palma and United States Minister Squires within three weeks.

MALAR Germ Infected Air.

Malaria is not confined exclusively to the swamps and marshy regions of the country, but wherever there is bad air this insidious foe to health is found. Poisonous vapors and gases from sewers, and the musty air of damp cellars are laden with the germs of this miserable disease, which are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood and transmitted to every part of the body. Then you begin to feel out of sorts without ever suspecting the cause. No energy or appetite, dull headaches, sleepy and tired and completely fagged out from the slightest exertion, are some of the deplorable effects of this enfeebling malady. As the disease progresses and the blood becomes more deeply poisoned, boils and abscesses and dark or yellow spots appear upon the skin. When the poison is

left to ferment and the microbes and germs to multiply in the blood, Liver and Kidney troubles and other serious complications often arise. As Malaria begins and develops in the blood, the treatment to be effective must begin there too, S. S. S. destroys



S enective must begin there too, S. S. S. destroys the germs and poisons and purifies the polluted blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease. blood, and under its tonic effect the debilitated constitution rapidly recuperates and the system is, soon clear of all signs of this depressing disease. S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and harmless. Write us if you want medical advice or any special informa-

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getting rid of this matter only by hoist-ing the waste gate after each storm and thus letting the receptacle cleanse itself, and what a waste of the water weak and lawless element almost with-out conscience and without shame, in most casual observer. spite of the elegant exterior."

CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

Sec'y of Omaha Business Men's Assn. Charged with Violating Injunction.

Omaha, Neb., May 22 .- E. H. Branch, secretary of the Business Mens' asso-ciation, which has been conducting the site is not thoroughly cleaned and scraped to at least eight or ten feet strike in Omaha for the employes, was today cited for contempt of the district tacle court, for an alleged violation of Judge "Well," say those in favor of the Dickinson's injunction against the aspresent site, this," but it may be truthfully said the city cannot do this without going Branch refused to produce sociation. the books and papers of the association as evidence in depositions being taken

to needless expenditure of the people's money for the city lands, on which they before a referee. Big Storm in Bitter Creek Valley

Cheyenne, Wyo., ' May 22 .- Another torm has raged all day over the Bitter Creek valley, where thousands of sheep are ranged. This storm is the worst. Sheepmen are making every effort to protect their flocks, but thousands o head are exposed. The loss in this sec tion this week will aggregate over 5,000 head. Along the Oregon Short Line railway from McCammon, Ida., to Opal,

Wyo., sheen and lambs can be seen lying dead in the sage brush.

INDUSTRIAL COUNCIL ENJOINED Judge Phillips Issues Injunction at

Instance of Restaurant Keepers. Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-Judge Phillips of the federal court today Phillips granted an injunction to two non-union restaurants in this city, against the In-dustrial Council and most of the labor organizations of Kansas City, restrain ing them from interfering with the em-ployes of the restaurants, from printing or posting the names of customers eating at the restaurants, and from doing other things calculated to injure the business of the plaintiffs. It is the board. most sweeping injunction ever issued against union labor in this city, and is the outgrowth of the strike of the union not be constructed. cooks and waiters.

N. M. Insahe Asylum Affairs.

Las Vegas, N. M., May 23.-The board which has been investigating the charges of mismanagement and cruelty to patients of the territorial insane

Now, it is said, and truly, too, that objections are easily raised, but what remedy is proposed against all these supposed evils or dangers? supposed evils or dangers? This can be safely and surely an-swered in one sentence, as follows: Build the reservoir on lands already owned by the city. If the question is asked, where?—any-

brush rooths and so forth.

"the city can and will do

ould safely deposit this excavated

natter are situated one and one-hall

where in the Mountain Dell proper, from the mouth of Branches canyon, includ-ing the canyon, near the foot of the Big Mountain, down along the bed of the stream to the sheep trail, a distance of four or five miles, where the city at present owns more than one thousand acres of land, and four-fifths of the wa-ter supply passing through the Dell and the supply basing the order of ben and emptying into Parley's creek at the junction, thus giving the city a chance to be benefited by the land and water already owned by her citizens. With all this land and water already in possession of the city by purchase of tens of thousands of dollars' outlay, the selection reminds me very much of an ancient king of Israel, to whom the Prophet Nathan said: "Thou wert not Prophet Nathab said: Thou wert not satisfied with all thy great possessions. Thou wert not satisfied. Thou didst take the one ewe lamb possessed by the Hitfte and didst rob him of his only one

And let it be stated here and now And let it be stated here and now, that should the proceeding of condemn-ing for city reservoir purposes be sub-mitted to a fair and impartial jury, they, in visiting the propesed site, when the place is examined and the when the blace is examined and the city's possessions in the Dell also care-fully gone over, with all the facilities of the latter and all the non-facilities of the former duly considered, no citi-zen, it is believed, would have reason to find fault with their verdict, for no jury of good men would for a moment consent to a verdict that would rob the widow of her possessions, without any benefit to the city.

the amount might somewhat astonish the calculator, for it would be found that a large receptacle could be filled in that time. Now for those 60 days this would mean is apparent to the passed this immense amount of good lean water that might be retained for times of scarcity has only been spoil-ed and made unfit for the use of the citizens of our city by mixing with the Secondly-The reservoir site would deepened, squared and trimmed up to the amount of several undred thousand tons of rock, dirt, soll loaded waters coming down from Lamb's canyon through Parley's cannot for getting to mention the dead squirrels that this pool would cover-their juice yon creek. "Well, but," says the objector, "the for the citizens to drink in case the

cheapness of constructing a reservoir site on the Youngberg property, is suggestive of enecomy, which is very much needed when we consider the condition of the city's treasury." ep over the entire proposed recep-

This is a very faulty argument, for it may be stated here and now, with-It may be stated here and how, with-out any fear of successful contradic-tion, the city cannot afford to build any more cheap reservoirs, for this must surely be an improvement that will stand the test of time and storms, for ages to come a sure supply for the city in times of water scarcity for all time to come, for in the not very dismiles above the proposed site, and many ten thousands of dollars would need to tant future this great water pool will and must be surrounded by trees and shrubs and flowers that will add to be expended in thus hauling away this extraneous matter. Third-The proposed reservoir will the permanancy of its banks and make tis very water receptacle a thing of

entirely interfere with the traveling public, as coal haulers, venders of vegetables and fruit, etc., to Park City, and the general traveling public be-tween Summit and Wasatch counties beauty and a foy forever. The writer was shown recently in one of the eastern cities a great water de posit constructed on a high table land some 10 miles distant from a large and this city, would be turned out from a smooth; pleasant canyon road up on to a precipitous and steep, narrow dug-way to be traversed in a too near lake, from which the water was pump-ed all the distance up hill from the lake the reservoir to supply a city of

proximity to a very deep and danger-ous pool of water, when one misstep 200,060 inhabitants. from a balky or frightened horse or team would precipitate the load, wheth-er of coal,merchandise or living freight, into an unavoidable watery grave. The advantage of our city over the above is that water will run down hill into a reservoir constructed below hill into a reservoir constructed below our mountain peaks, and we would not need to go to the expense of pumping from a lake 10 miles away, nor of filtering, for into this lake runs the sewerage of the city above alluded to, and numerous towns also deposit all their filt intr (his lake Fourth-Then comes the danger to the R. G. Western railroad track of being water soaked and loosened, and from any cause from which the safety of this track might be lessened. A

train so interruptde would go into this deep pool of water, and drowing like rats in a hole would be the probable their filth into this lake. Comparisons are odious sometimes and I only allude to the above to show how much more easily Salt Lake car be supplied with a never failing supply of every passenger or thing on of pure water impounded in a proper place, at a much less cost than almost Now, the above are some of the rea sons why a reservoir on the proposed site of the Youngberg property should

any other city on the continent. Now, to state more facts, construct your reservoir in the Dell upon the city's lands, use all the clean flow of water running to waste down the Dell creek, and after the receptacle is once filed enough water comes down the Dell creak to replace all waste by evap-eration, and if there should be any lack in dry seasons then enlarge the ditch and canal already in operation and running water over the city's lands purchased from Don C. Young, Laird and Wimmill, and when Parley's creek becomes clear from soil polution after the storms or melting snow of spring turn in from said creek, over the above turn in from said creek, over the above named route, all the additional water needed. This plan will allow the city to construct a permanent reservoir which will not obstruct or interfere with public travel, either by the wagon road or pairoad leading from Salt Lak county to Park City and Summit and Wasatch counties.

Fast Amateur Cao. A new amateur baseball team has been organized among the boys who are em-ployed in the offices of the Oregon Short Line Railroad company, under the man-agement of Howard Don, who has man-aged the Elks' football team for the last two successive seasons. The team will be known as the Oregon Short Line Baseball team, and will be ready to meet all com-ers within a week. The line-up is as follows: J. Klar, catcher; Williams, pitcher; N. Simpson, first base; H. Don, second base; P. Hull, third base; F. Rich-elson, shortstop; James Old, right field; H. Nelson, center field; O. Hansen, left field. For the good reasons set forth in this For the good reasons set forth in this communication the conclusion can only be reached by the investigator, that the site chosen for a reservoir on the Youngberg property should be aban-doned and a more appropriate one chosen on city lands in the Dell.

on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get De-Witt's-this is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding Sold by all druggists. Lake Herald.

NOTICE.

jury of good men would for a moment consent to a verdict that would rob the widow of her possessions, without any benefit to the city. Now, the above suggested way to

Colorado team, composed of as husky ooking lot of athletes as ever trod a field, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon, all feeling well and confident of car-

Corbett quickly change to the Jeffries idea that a percentage proposition was worth the chance. The fighters will share this 70 per cent upon a 75 and 25 per cent basis, as agreed upon in the east. Coffroth wanted the referee selected at least a month in advance. Corbett thought two weeks was enough. Jeff did not seem to care. In the prepared articles the club was given the right to name the ludge. In case of a disagreement by the principals. Neither of the heavies would hear of such an arrangement, and Coffroth explained that his reason was to insure the early serying off the honors. If their appearance counts for anything, they will make the ocal boys go some and then some more to local boys go some and then some more to take the majority of the events. There are 10 men in the squad. They were met at the depot by a delegation of University boys and escorted up town. They put in today seeing the sights about town and will have a chance to rest up tomorrow for the trial that comes Monday. The events and those who will compete will be as follows:

Neither of the heavies would hear of such an arrangement, and Coffroth explained that his reason was to insure the early se-lection of a man, and it was finally de-cided that Jeff and Corbett should forfeit 500 apiece for failure to get together and name the referce on or before July 25, the battle being set for Aug. 14. It was generally accepted as a fact that the position of honor should fail to some Cal-fornian, Jeff denying that he had ever said he wanted an eastern referee, as was telegraphed from Chicago. Both had selected Thomas H. Williams, Jr., as stakeholder for the big event, and he was entirely acceptable to Coffroth, but it was explained that Williams was absent from the city, and, furthermore, had not been consulted in the matter. John J. Gleason was therefore named as temporary stakeholder, with the stipula-tion that he should retain the anony if Williams declined the offlos. Appearance money of £500 each from the fighters, and the same amount from the fighters, and the same amount from the fighters, and the same amount from the next deemed sufficient to cover losses in event of a forfreiture, and the \$7,500 must be placed in Gleason's hands within the next two days. The Fosemite club agrees to furnish a for the trial that comes Monday. The events and those who will compete will be as follows: 40-yard dash-U. of U., Rideout, Butler; U. of C., Leavitt, Coan. Shot-put-U. of U., Staffenson, Ben-nion; U. of C., Bell, Rubidge. 100-yard dash-U. of U., Whitney, Riser; U. of C., Welsh, Brickenstein. 380-yard run-U. of U., Wade, Judd; U. of C., McBride, Rubidge. Broad jump-U. of U., Roberts, Brown; U. of C., Welsh, Mitchend. Hammer throw-U. of U., Bennion, Carl-son; U. of C., Bell, Fowler. 120-yard hurdles-U. of U., Roberts; U. of C., Whitehead. 220-yard dash-U. of U., Whitney, Ride-out; U. of C., Madra, Coan. High jump-U. of U., Steffenson, Lea-ver; U. of C., Madra, Coan. High jump-U. of U., Russell, Butler; U. of C., Madra. 20-yard hurdles-U. of U., Roberts; U. of C., Madra. Pole vault-U. of U., Russell, Butler; U. of C., Welsh, Leavitt. Mile run-U. of U., Russell, Butler; U. of C., McBride, Rubidge. Relay-U. of U., Riser, Thompson, Ride-out, Whitney; U. of C., Brickenstein, Weish, Madra, Coan. BALL GAME TODAY.

two days. The Yosemite club agrees to furnish a two days. The Yosemite club sgrees to furnish a 24-foot ring for the contest, as Marquis of Queensberry rules call for. It may not be generally known that all of the fights heid here in the last few years have been in arenas considerably under that size. Sometimes they have meas-ured is feet from rope to rope and some-times 20, but never have they reached the required limit. Soft bandages will be per-mitted, but they must be donned after the contestants enter the ring and be within the meaning of the term to the satisfac-tion of the refered. The weighty portions of the articles having been gone through with, the un-settied question as to who should pay the referee was treated in a locular way. Coffroth was cilling to take the burden if the fighters would be nothing of the sort and Jeff's suggestion that the salary of the third party in the ring be deducted from the gross receipts was made unani-means.

Walker's Field. Another league ball game is on at Walk-er's field this afternoon between the Lob-sters of Ogden and the Maroons. The bobsters have two new men for today's struggle and the result is sure to be pret-ty close. Manager Christie of the Maroons announces that he has secured two new and fast men. They are Richard Egan and Albert Mauser, both from the coast. Egan is a second baseman and Mauser, who is a six-footer, plays at third. They are regarded as being first class men and will do much to help out the Maroons. The line-up of the locals today is as foi-lows: Byrnes, c: Camp. p.; Christie, hb.; Egan, Eb.; Heusser, s.s.; Mauser, 8b; Margetts, r.f.; Thomas, c.f.; Kimerer, I.f. from the gross receipts was made un mous. Some minor business matters their attention for a few moments an men dispersed, evidently well sati with the way things had gone. HOW THE TEAMS STAND.



STANDING OF TEAMS.

Inter-Mountain Record for Bowling Is Broken in Match Game. American League.

All intermountain records for bowling All intermountain records for bowing were broken last night by Hamilton in a match game with Probest at the Collender alleys. Heretofore the record has been 266, made by Grover Smith, but Hamilton ran up a score of 277, The score by frames Philadelphia Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 20 50 99 110 140 170 200 230 258 277 Detroit

New York. Washington Oregon Short Line Boys Organize National League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

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Pacific National League STANDING OF TEAMS.

Won, Lost, P.C. Los Angeles... field. To whom it may concern: All challenges issued or accepted by the writer through the columns of any of the daily papers will be answered in the Descret News or Salt Lake Tribune, and not in the Salt pekane ... Francisco ************** Manager O. S. L. B. H. Team, Portland

Western League,

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THE NICKEL PLATE ROAD

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with membership fee of \$2.00 adde account of annual meeting of Nationa Educational Association. Tickets wi s the short line to the East and the be on sale via the Nickel Plat Road July 2nd to 5th, inclusive, good re service equal to the best. You will save time and money by traveling over this turning from July 8th to 12th inclusive without being deposited with join ine. It has three through daily express trains, with through vestibuled without being deposited with join agent. Additional limit to return no siceping-cars, and American Club meals, ranging in price from 35c, to \$1.00, are served in Nickle Plate dininglater than September 1st can be ob tained by depositing return portion o cars; also a la carte service. Try a trip over the Nickle Plate road and you ticket with Joint Agent and paymen of blc for execution. Superior train ser will find the service equal to any be-tween Chicago and the East. vice and excellent dining-car meals, o American Club plan, ranging in price from 35c, to \$1.60; also a la carte ser-vice. Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 113 Adams St., room 298, Chica-Chicago depot: Harriman St. and Fifth Ave., City Ticket offices, 111 Adams St., and Auditorium Annex, John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 113 Adams St., room 293, Chicago. Chicago and other detailed information



Very respectfully your fellow citizen, SEYMOUR B. YOUNG. From a Cat Scratch