DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1905

Drunkards Cured Free in One Day STONE IN THE BLADDER Any Lady Can Do It Secretly at Home-

Costs Nothing to Try.

Been unrining up to the very has mining When— But just at this point Irby, one of the new Boise players, would approach to batter's box and the attention of all would be riveted on the easy manner in which he swung his bat. Then Bect Schills, another new player, who came to Boise to play "outlaw" ball in pre-erence to staying with Des Molnes, would come up and land out a pretty fly to keep center, and George Hanson, the old-time catcher, would "place" a pretty one just over where the third baseman's head would naturally be, and the crown would go into cestasies.



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Yound naturally be, and the balls down to the batters for a time, and if he heari-he batters for a time, and if he heari-half the complimentary remarks that were passed on his delivery and general work in the box, his ears are likely ting-

THE JOB OF UMPIRE.

does not seem to thre, and servity movement of his well muscled body reminus one of Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane. Yesterday afternoon Officer Jim Wil-hams, popular among the fight tans of Utah, consented to don the padded mitts with Schreck. They went at a hamme-and tongs, never resiting for a second. Jam made Schreck go some, but the latter is certainly capable of going. At the close of the bout he had Jim willing for a rest. Jim, of course, has been doing no boxing or late, and is not in shape for much fast work, especially with a rugged man like Schreck. After getting through with the officer, Schreck called for more. Four boxers responded and Schreck took them on one after auchter and each man was lad to hear the call of time. Then the speciators were amazed to see the German work on the bag and do a dozen other stunts, never Wilng in the least. He said he was ready to go into the ring at any time. Stand For. President Hart of the National leagucam and Hank O'Day engaged in a livediscussion the other day over softness" of certain jobs in baseball. Hart argued that the umpire's life was far from being the martyrdom that it is

far from being the marry dom that it is painted. "Under the rules as they are today the umpire has nearly as easy a time as the prevident of the loague," he said. "Whatever the umpire says g es. Ther is no appeal. Of course, the players kiek and the crowd does a good deat of hot-ing at times, but the players can be pu-out of the game by the unpire when they get too noisy, and as for the crowd, they kick on the umpire on general prin-ciples and this ought to make no differ-ence.

GOOD BOWLING RECORD.

The at any time. Word comes from Ogden today that Gardner is in great shape. He also has been setting a fast pace and says he is now satisfied with his condition and is eager for the going to solind next Monday right. It is believed that fully 3.0 tight fans will come down from Ogden w.to Ga d-ner, and several requests have been made for tickets at the Salt Lake Theater.

New Acme Team Defeated the City League Substitutes.

MIKE SCHRECK

TOOK ON FIVE MEN.

Started With Big Jim Williams

And Waded Through the

Whole Bunch,

DID TEN MILES ON THE ROAD.

Then Punched the Bag and Skipped

The Rope Alter Which He De-

manded More Work.

A run of 10 miles on the road, 10 minutes swinging Indian clubs in the gym, a

shower bath, and a rubdown in the morn-

ing. In the afternoon-three fast rounds

with five local boxers; four rounds with

the punching bag, five minutes skipping

The above is the work performed by

Mike Schreck at the Social Hali gymna-

slum yesterday, and it is repeated today.

His work was watched by an enthusias-tic crowd of fight fans, Schreck set the

pace and kept it up until he had tired out those who worked with him. Then, like Oliver Twist, he "hollered" for more. He

does not seem to fire, and eevry movement

of his well muscled body reminus one of

the rope and 10 minutes with the clubs.

The new Acme bowling team defeated he City league substitutes in a match wiling contest last night and smashed he record for the intermountain country. The former mark was 3.10%, but list ight's mark reached the total of 3,161. The scores follow:

CITY	LEAGUE	SUB	STIT	CUTES.	
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Gylenswan Collins Faddies Schmierer Burt

hard work, taking things easy so as not to overdo. They leasurely batted out fires from easy balls tossed them from the pitcher's box, and comments from tag grandstand were freely mixed wifa "dope" regarding some player in a ma other league which some of the auditors had seen play somewhere back in the '90s when he haid attended a grane be-tween Squedunk and Pikeville that had been thrilling up to the very last limiting when----

Au odopiess and tasteless remedy when ut in the drunkard's coffee or food will estroy all desire for drink. This remedy is a simple that anyone can use it and by drunkard need never know why ho uit drinking intoxicating liquors.



the Liquor Habit.

the Liquer Habit. Many have cured their loved ones in a day with the free trial package alone. Among them such prominent ladics as the following: Lola Pendieton, Rocky Maun-tain, Va., Mrs. Agnes Carroli, Caledonia, Minn.: Mrs. Martie Balkins. Vanceburg. Ky.: Mary L. Harris, Lewiston, N. C.: Mrs. Mabel Zink, R. P. D. No. 6. Salem Oregon; Miss Mornie Grisg, Hunt agton, Ind.; Mrs. L. Kowaiski, Il Whitesboro Street, Utien, N. Y.; Mrs. Ella J. Clarke. Louisbarg, N. C.; Mrz. Jennie Lynch, En-field, Halifax County, N. C. Any wife, mother, daughter or sister can do it. it can be given the druntkard secretly by placing it in his ceffice, fea-or feed. Try it! Bring happiness to your bone!

home! Send your name and addres to Dr. J. W. Haines, 385 Glenn Bide., Cincinnati, O., and he will mail you a free pockar-of Golden Specific in a plain wropper, ac-companied by full directions h w to use it and testimonials from hundreds of grate-field testimonials from hundreds of gratetul men and women to whom Golden Spe-

Baseball on Coast.

TACOMA, 6; SEALS, 1.

R. H. E

Umpire-Davis.

What the Holder of an Indicator Has to

tan handicap, the Juvenile stakes and the Whitney Memorial steeplechase will be the chief attractions. The crowd, as it pours into Belmont park on that day, will see the best equipped racing plant in this country, if not in the world. The track and its gigantic structures are to cated about an eighth of a mile from the gateways, and to reach them one must pass through a picturesque grove which leads first to the old Mannice man-sion, now the permanent home of the Turf and Field club, thence to the im-mense grandstand. This structure is 650 feet long and will seat 11,00 spectators it is built of steel, with brick founda-tions, and has practically two decks un-der one roof. A short fight of steps in the first tier of seats, which is the doen but of the grandstand leads up to the first tier of seats, which is the doen but of the grandstand leads up to the first tier of seats, which is the doen but of these seats the second tier begins, with a wide promenade behad the in-ter. There are half a dozen wide gui-leries on the roof, which afford a su-per view of the entire course.

Oakland, Cal., April 11-With two men

ence. "The umpire cares not which team loses. He does not have to be on pins and needles day after day about the out-come of the games. He does not need to report at the grounds until 3 o'clock and the ordinary game is over at 5:30. In the meantime he has had just enough ex-ercise and excitement in the open air to make him enjoy his dinner and a good siteep." Batteries-Iberg and Byrnes; French

make him enjoy his dinner and a good sleep."
The statement brought forth a strong protest from the veteran "arbitrator."
"Umplifting ball gaiges is not exercise." he retorted. "It is habor. All we get out of it is salary and a lot of abuse. Certainly we never get any thanks from anybody. The umplift has plenty to worry about. A long, close-fought game often hinges on one decklor, and it the umplift makes a mistake in a case like that he never hears the last of it.
"Then, there is the foul up menace. Last summer at Pittsburg the ball broke my mask and hit me squarely in the eye, putting it completely out and splitting my cheek until six stitches were necessary. Abother time I had my big toe driven clear back lato my instep, and it isn't right yet. How would you like to stop the foul tips. San Francisco. April 11.-By a combina-tion of hits and errors in the sixth in-ning, Tacoma piled up six runs and won handily. San Francisco barely escaping a shut-out by making one run in the last inning. All hit a sacrifice and a long fly brought in Spencer, the new acquisition of the locals. For making a motion as if to question the decision by Umpire Klopf, Sheehan was fined and later put out of the game for questioning the decision. Score: R. H. E.

scorer San Francisco Batteries-Fitzgerald and Graham; Hen-Umpire-Klopf.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Quickly Dissolved and Removed Without Danger by Warner's Safe Cure.

Sunday. The supreme court has doubled that Sunday baseball is a recreation and not prohibited.

COL. VAN HOFF

Ordered to Join Russian Army

In Manchuria.

day directing Col. John R. Van Hoff,

medical corps, stationed here, but at

Trial of the Bargises Begins

Lexington, Kyn April 11.-The trial

of Judge James Hargis, State Senator

Alexander Hargis, Elbert Hargis and

Sheriff Edward Callahan for the mur-

hausted the trial was adjourned until

SENATOR MITCHELL'S CASE.

In Plea in Abatement Challenges

The Grand Jury.

Portland, Ore., April 11 .-- Judge Bel-

linger's court was crowded today when

he time arrived for Senator John H.

Mitchell to plead to the four indict-

nents found against him by the late

federal grand jury. In a plea in abatement Senator Mitch-

ell challenges the acts of the late fed-tral grand jury by charging specifically that Jurors W. E. Robertson and Carl Phelps, the original foreman and secre-tary, respectively, had been legally ex-

Joseph Essner were not taxpayers(as required by law, and that Dist. Atty

Heney was disqualified in many ways, besides being prejudiced.

Thursday.

Leavenworth, Kan., April 11.-Orders were received at Fort Leavenworth to-

Stone in the bladder is one form of kid-ney trouble-a sign that the kidneys are so discared that they are no longer able to remove all the uric acid and other poleon-ous waste matters cut af the blood. The uric acid accumulates in the bladder and forms into fittle lumpa or stored, which pass away from time to time in the urine. If they are at all large they seri-ously injure the delicate tissues of the urmary organs, causing inflammation, great weakness, and not infrequently con-vulsions and death. When the gravel becomes so large that it cannot be passed the uric acid backs up through the blood, polsens the whole system, and the sufferer dies in terrible agony.

present in New York City, to proceed to join the Russian army in Manchuria as a representative of the United States government. Recently Col. Harvey, agony. There is only one way to prevent uric acid poison, and this is to desolve the gravel without delay and get it out of the system by taking Warners Safe Cure, the only medicine that can be taken with safety.

AFE CURE CURES.

as a representative of the United States government. Recently Col. Harvey, representing the medical corps, was captured near Mukden and is unable to join the Russians again. Col. Van Hoff was with the China retter expedition as chief surgeon and was chief surgeon in Poete Pice is 1995,1990. gravel, or stone in the bladder; Bright's disease, diabetes and every other form of Ridney disease. It acts on the delication tissues of the kidneys, removes the disin Porto Rico in 1898-1900, Capt. Paul F. Straub, medical corps, also received orders today to proceed to usues of the kinety, the replaces the meased, worn out parts, and replaces them with live thesue; purifies the blood, schmit-rates the circulation and awakens the tor-pid liver; assists digration and tones up and strengthens the whole body; enables Panama with the canal commission.

and strengthens the whole Lady; enables every organ to do its work properly and fully. Nearly every man and woman has the germs of kidney disease in their system, and should make a test of the kidneys at least every two or three months. Let some urine stand in a glass for 24 hours, if it is cloudy or smoky, or 16 parti-cles float in it, or if there is a reddish brown sediment, your kidneys are diseased and there is not a moment to loss. You should begin taking Safe Cure at once. It is absolutely pure, made entirely of heris, contains no dangerous drugs, is pleasant to take, and is prescribed by doctors and used in hospitals everywhere. Safe Cure is sold at all drug stores. 50 cents and 8,00 a bottle. ANALYSIS FREE. ANALYSIS FREE.

Sheriff Edward Callahan for the mur-der of Marshal Cockrill was finally called today. James Hargis will be tried first. "Ans" White, principal wit-ness of the prosecution, says he has a still more sensational dory to tell than that which he first detailed. White is the man who swore that James Hargis endeavored to get him to shoot Marsum. Cox and Cockrill for death in the courtroom at the trial of Cockrill for killing Een Hargis. After the regular panel of jurymen was ex-hansted the trial was adjourned until ANALYSIS FREE, If after making this test you have any doubt as to the development of the dis-case in your system, send a sample of your unine to the Medical Department, Warner Safe Cure Co. Rochester, N. Y., and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report, with advice and medical booklet, free, provides superinteres and indical

booklet, free, REFUSE SUSTITUTES AND IMITA-TIONS They are worthless and very often ex-ceedingly dangerous. Ask for Warner's Safe Cure, it will cure you. WARNER'S SAFE FILLS move the bowels gently and ald a speedy cure.

SEVEN AGES OF GRAFT.

All the world is graft. And all the men and women merely grafters. They have their sure things and their bunce games. And one man in his time works many

grafts. His bluffs being seven ages. At first the

His bluffs being seven ages. At first the infant
Comming his dad until be walks the floor;
And then the whinlug schoolboy, periag over his book.
Jollying his teacher into marking him A goodly grade. And then the lover.
Making each maiden turnk that she is but the only one. And then the soldier.
Full of strange words and bearded like a pard.
Seeking the hubble reputation.
Even in the magazines. And then the Justice. tary, respectively, had been legally ex-cused for the term pending the investi-gations; that Jurors Frank G. Buffum and George Peebler had been sworn in some time after the grand jury had been empanelled; that Juror George Gustin was not a citizen of the United States; that Jurors Frank Bolter and Locob Ferner are not to prove (for the states)

out in the ninth. Oakland wen the game with good stick work. The game was close and interesting throughout.

Even in the magazines. And then the Jus-tice, Handing out the bull con to the bench And jollying the jury till it thinks the knows it all. The existin are shifts To lean and slippered pantaloons, With spectracles on nosc-his is a graft: For he is then the Old Inhabitant And all must hear him talk. Last scenes of all. That ends this strange, eventful history, is second childishness and mere oblivion Sans graft, sans pull, sans cinch, sans everything. —Chicago Tribune,

Cures Coughs and Colds. Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka ansas, says: "Of all cough remedies Bal and's Horehound Syrup is my favorite; it has done and will do all that is claimed for it-to speedily cure all coughs and colds-and it is so sweet and plouant to the taste." 25c. 50c. \$1.00 bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B



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To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the Descret News May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free by Mail.

It used to be considered that only urinary and bladder troubles were to be traced to the kid-neys, but now modern science proves that nearly all diseases have their beginning in the disorder of these most imperiant organs. Therefore when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected, and how every organ scens to fail to do its duty.

seems to fail to do its duly. If you are fack or "feel badly." begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will belp all the other organs to bealth. A trial will convince anyone.

I was out of health and run down generally; had no spir the was flazy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not know that my kidners were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt that they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root. and it goas right to the spot and drives dis-sease out of the system. It has cured me, making me stronger and better in every way, and I cheer-fully recommend is to all sufferers. Grandally yours, MPS, A. L. WALKER, 201 East Linden St., Atlants, Go. Week and unhealthy kidneys are responsible

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to for many kinds of diseases, and if permitted to continue much suffering and fatal results are sure to follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sicepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliggs you to get up many times during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rhoumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; make your head ache and back ache,, cause in-digestion, stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as sallow, yellow complexion, make you feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and weaks nears. The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's

The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy, In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect bidneys that is healer and gentle and to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

How to Find Out

If there is any doubt in your mind as to your If there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your urine on rising about lour ounces, place it in a glass or bottle and let it stand twenty-four hours. If on examination it is milky or cloudy, if there is a brick-dust set-ling, or if small particles float about in it, your kidneys are in need of immediate attention. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by phy-solution in their neitrate mattice and is taken by

doctors themselves who have kidney allments, because they recognize in it the greatest and next successful remedy for kidney, liver and bidder tranhles

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SPECIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases of kidney, liver or bladder troubles, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable in-formation, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp.Root is so well known that our read-ers are advised to send for a sample bottle. In sending your address to Dr. Kil-mer & Co., Binghamion. N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous offer in the Sait Lake City Daily Deseret News. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed. is guaranteed.



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This great remidy cures all libry, live, bladder and Urie ktid troubles and disorders to to weak kitneys, such as aisch of the bladder, gravel, heumaitm, lumbago and livght to Disass, which is the weat form of kitney disass. It is pleasant to take, DR. KILMER & CO.,

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	TALK NOT TAKEN AND A TAKEN			
Totals	A GREAT RACE TRACK.			
Crystals Defeated Walkers	and the second se			
The Crystal bowling team in the Com- mercial league defeated the Walkers last evening, taking the last two games. The scores:	What August Belmont Proposes to Make Before Long. A New York dispatch says:			
CRYSTALS. Gylenswan	It will require the most diligent sort of labor to get Belmont park, the new \$2,000,000 race track on Long Island, ready for the opening of the spring meeting there on May 4. The work was started two years ago, but the severity of the winter has re- tarded things so much that the biggest kind of husiling will be necessary to complete the magnificent plant in all its extensive details. Still, if the weather is favorable for the next two months, the work will be finished in its entirety, so the contractors say. Morris park will remain closed in or- der to permit Belmont park to upen, but the racing public will find the new track a vast improvement on the picturesque course in Westchester. When the West- chester Racing association, or, rather, August Belmont and others who are as- sociated with him in turf affairs, de- cided to build the new race track, they concluded to spare no expense. The plans for the track were drawn on the most elaborate scale, the idea being that Belmont park, once completed, would be the grandest pace course in the work and the real Newmarket of America. On this basis, therefore, the work has been course in measure to a sparse on this basis, therefore, the work has been courty has become the principal topic of the time among turfmen of all classes. On May 4, when the ponderous gates are swung back for the thousands of			

A DOLLAR'S WORTH FREE TO ANY RHEUMATIC SUFFERER.

I spent twenty years in experimenting before I felt satisfied that I had a cer-tain remedy for this dread disease—a rem-edy which would not only clean cut the pelson, but one which would stop its for-mation.

I ask no deposit-no reference-no secur-ity. There is nothing to risk-nothing to promise-nothing to pay, either now or later. Any Rheumatic sufferer who does not know my remedy may have a full dollar's worth free to try. I willingly make this liberal offer be-cause I know that Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-tic Remedy may be relied upon AL-WAYS to bring the utmost relief that medicine can. Years before I discovered this remedy. I studied the nature of Rheumatism. For Rheumalism is really

Crystalized Poison!

Crystalized Poison! Your blood is always full of poison-the poison you eat and drink and breathe lite your system. It is the purpose of the blood to absorb and carry off this yery poison. And the kidneys, which are the blood illers, are expected to cleanse the blood and send it back through the system clean, to gather more poison which, they, in turn, will eliminate. But sometimes, from some other cause, the blood gets so full of poison that they can-tot absorb it all. This is the start of Rheumatism. The poison accumulates and crystalizes. The crystals look like in size, then, when it can carry them to longer, it deposits them in a joint-to a bone-anywhere. The twinge in your leg-the dull ache in your arm on a rainy day-these are the put while dimbs and unspeakable an-suit while dimbs and unspeakable an-suit while dimbs are environed and the while dimbs are environed and the the unatter, they day the sold the while dimbs and unspeakable an-suit the sold on the unselected, can do. Rheumatism includes lumbago, sciatica, be unatter in your leg the sold and unattend-the the unatter the sold and unattend-ter arm on a rainy day the sold the sold the while dimbs and unspeakable an-suit and the sold and unattend-the the unatter who has allowed his your the sold con a the re-the the sold for all these are the sold the sufferer who has allowed his your the sold for all these are the re-what Rheumatism includes lumbago, sciatica. ther way.

Rheumatism includes lumbago, sciatica, wuralgia, gout-for all these are the re-sults of rheumatic poison in the blood,

Plainly, the first thing to do is to re-move the poison. But this is not enough. The FORMATION of the poison must be stopped, so that nature may have a chance to dissolve and eliminate the crys-tals which have already formed. Unless this is done there can be no cure-no per-manent relief.

Issarched the whole earth for a specific r Rheumatism-something that I or any lysician could feel safe in prescribing something that we could count on not ity occasionally, but ALWAYS. For the varies of Rheumatism are everywhere of genuine rollef is rare, Mild cases are competing summariant

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Proposes to Make Favorites Again Divided the Money at San Francisco. ong. San Francisco, April 11.-Favorites h says: nost diligent sort again repeated their performance of the again repeated their performance of the preceding day and won honors in half the events. Interest centered principally on the fifth race, which was won by Honiton, the favorite, after a sharp brunch with Americano. The field was a large one in the second, but F. E. Shaw proved a re-peater and won as he pleased. In the last event Telephone got through in the stretch, which won the race. Al-though Syphen Girl was player heavily in the fittal race, she met with bud luck and finished outside the money. Weather, cleary, track, fast. Summary: First race, four furlongs-Southern Lady won, Lady King second, Tm Joe third. Time-1484. Second race, Futurity course-F. E. Shaw won, Pachuca second, Billy Taylor third. Time-1:11. Third race, six furlongs-Gallant Cassle won, Toupea second, Sun Rose third. Time-1:212. Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles-Kermit won, Allopath second, Hermencia third. Time-1:343. Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs-Hith race, one mile-Telephone won. park, the on Long preceding day and won honors in half the track the opening of here on May 4 two years ago, e winter has re-that the biggest h that the biggest be necessary to int plant in all its , if the weather next two months, hed in its entirety, main closed in or-park to open, but find the new track on the plcturesque . When the West-dation, or, rather, others who are as-i turf affafrs, de-w race track, they no expense. The were drawn on the the idea being that empleted, would be urse in the world ket of America. On nain closed in or

Certain Relief.

Simply Write Me

Honiton won, American second, Sad Sam third, Time-1.085. Sixth race, one mile-Telephone won. Forest King second, Ralph Young third. Time-1:40%

Montgomery Park.

Memphis, April 11 .-- Montgomery Park omite:

First race, six furlongs-Nanie Hodge ron, Vanness second, Censor third, Time second race, four and one-half furlengs

Second race, four and one-half furlengs —George Leiper won, High Chance sec-ond, Wasteful third, Time-158. Third race, six furlongs-Miss Gomez won, Dupple Gold, second, Barklemore third, Time-137. —Fourth race, Chickasaw club, seven fur-longs-Stroller won, Gus Heidern second, Judge Hymes third, Time-1:312-5. —Fifth race, steplechase, about one mile and a quarter-Myth won, Red Car sec-ond, Collegian third, Time-3:024. —Sixth race, mile, and one-seighth-Uncle Charley won, Light Note second, Logis-tella third, Time-1:594.

City Park Results.

The secret lay in a wonderful chemi-cal I found in Germany. When I found this chemical, I knew that I could make a Rheumatic cure that would be practi-cally certain. But even then, before I made an announgement-before I was willing to put my name on it-I made more than 2,000 tests! And my failures were but 2 per cent. New Orleans, April H .- City Park re-First race, five furlongs-Virgie Withers won, Preclous Band second, Alice Lloyd third, Time-1:04. Second race, four furlongs-Filmnap won, Fortunate second, Siam third. Time

This German chemical is not the only ingredient I use in Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-tic Cure-but it made the remedy possi-ble-made possible an achievement which, I doubt not, could have been made in no "Third race, six furlongs-Sid Silver won, geniz second, St, Tammany third, Time goniz second, St. Tanimany third, Time 4.172-5. Fourth race, one mile—Blus Blaze won, toger Smith second, Woodlyn third, Tame This chemical was very expensive. The duty, too, was high. In all it cost me \$4.90 per pound. But what is \$4.90 per pound for a REAL remedy for the world's most painful disease-for a REAL relief from the greatest torture human beings know? loger -1137 1-5. Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles -Lady Goodrich won, Byplay second, The Eye third, Time-1:53. Sixth race, one mile-Dr. Stephens won, Ada N, second, Stalker third, Time-1:16.

beings know? I don't mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheuma-tic Cure can turn boay joints into fiesh again-that is impossible. But it will drive from the blood the polson that causes pain and swelling. and then that is the end of the pain and swelling-the end of the suffering-the end of Rheu-matism. That is why I can afford to make this liberal offer-that is why I can afford to spend the FIRST dollar that Rheumatic sufferers, the world over, may learn of my remedy.

Summary at Bennings.

Washington, April 11.-Bennings results; First race, five furlongs-Stepaway won, Jiac second, Berry Waddell third. Time

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M'Govern Still Sick.

Hot Springs, Ark., April U.-Terry Mc-Govera, the puglist, who arrived here from Minneapoils yesterday, will leave for his home in New York tomorrow night. He is suffering from nervousness that borders on collapse. He appears broken in health and cannot sleep. His mind, however, is clear.

Sydney Smith said a good natured wife is hard to beat. That's the way with the Independent telephone.

METHODIST MINISTERS.

Resolution Concerning Consultation Board Withdrawn.

ew York, April 11.—The resolution providing for the appointment of a board to consult with the presiding bishop, concerning the appointment of ministers, which caused heated discussion in the New York Methodist con-ference saturday and yesterday, was withdrawn today without debate. Bishp Hamilton, the presiding officer he conference, ruled that the reso tion was constitutional, but the Rev. Mr. Thompson, who had introduced the resolution, asked permission to with-

resolution, lasked permission to while draw it, saying: "We have a ruling from the bishop that we are entitied to this commit-tee on the ministry and that the reso-lution is constitutional. We are for the present satisfied with these points raised."

gained." The resolution asking for the ap-pointment of the board declared that a clique of wealthy men and a few New York churches dominated the conference and so manipulated appointment, that young men and ministers attached to the country districts were practic to the country districts were practic-ally debarred from any of the better charges. Serious allegations of favor-itism by and improper influence of the bishops who had presided at the con-ference in past years were made by sup-porters of the resolution. The question of whether money should be accepted without regard to its source was mentioned in an address by

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at once to secure the gift, "If you know of any man willing to give me \$100,000," said he, "I assure you that there will be no pharisaism on part about accepting it This statement was greeted with ap-

plause.

RAILWAY REBATES.

Seey. Hitchcock Will Refer Question to Attorney-General.

Washington, April 11.-Secy, Hitch-cock has decided to refer to the attor-ney-general the question of railroad rebates on material used in connection with the irrigation reelamation service, which Comptroller Travewell has deided could not be legally accepted.

Fatal Shooting Affray.

Culiman, Aba., Aprili 11.-State Sen-ator R. L. Hipp, an atorney, was shot and instantly killed, and Deputy Sher-Iff J. H. Dunlap was probably fatally wounded, by John W. Williams, 20 miles east of this gity today. Hipp and Dunlap had gone to oust Williams from a tract of land.

Destructive Gasoline Blaze.

Lowell, Mich., April 11 .- Fire which started tonight with an explosion in a gasoline storeroom back of R. B. Boy-lan's hardware store destroyed fifteen store buildings, comprising about one-fifth of the business section of the town, Loss, \$75,000.

Sunday Closing in St. Louis.

St. Louis, April 11. - Announcement St. Loons, April 11. Announcement was made today by President Stewart, of the board of police commissioners, that the Sunday closing law, com-monty termed the "blue law," would be enforced in St. Louis, beginning next