INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL SCANDAL

Legislators Conclude a Two Days' Investigation at Ogden.

TESTIMONY BEING COPIED.

will Then be Gone Over by Committee and Given to the Press For Publication.

Ogden, Utah, March 9, 1903,-The camination at the State Industrial school, conducted for the purpose of ascertaining whether the complaints that had been circulated by members of the Legislature and the public press were true, was completed last evening after about 10 hours of examining witperses on the charges made and tracing them to their commencement. It is believed from expressions by memthat the charges of extreme cruelty are perfectly satisfied in their minds that the institution has been conducted by the board of trustees, and the management, in a commendable manner, and that the charges of extreme cruelty and etically unfounded and false, and are started by inmates for malicious purposes. The legislative committee amposed of State Senators Bennion. berman, Lawrence and Loose, and spresentatives Nash, Spray, Colton and McFarland, accompanied by Senaor Allison and newspaper reporters arved in Orden Saturday afternoon for he purpose of making the investigation of the alleged charges of cruelty and improper frontment of the inmates of he State Industrial school by Superrendent Allison and the officers of the

The committee had organized en reale to Ogden, appointing Senator Bengion as chairman and Representars Colton as secretary. The committee arrived at the Indus-

al school shortly after 3 p. m., where Stenographer Daniel Hawhich will be transcribed and fore they make their report to the

OPENING STATEMENTS.

ter had come to Ogden to make an d requested and called upon Mr. A. Wright, president of the board, to est what they desired investigat-

Wright stated that many charges been made against the board of s and the officers of the instituof extreme cruelty to inmates of shool and of their not conducting school in a proper manner, and we that the committee bring these ares out, and the board would enfor to prove many of the charges infounded and utterly false,

Julge H. P. Henderson, who was if the charges be definate, that if the improper conduct at the school or from other sources, that y bring such acquisitions out, as board desired a thorough investiga-There have been some charges Whiteotton girl. It has also been stat-st that Representative Nash has some ence in his possession against the itution, and of cruel treatment. On sich I the Herald published an al-sed interview with Mr. Nash in which was quoted as saying he had infor-allon to the effect that girls were stripped to the wast and horsewhipped at the school. We ask that these and er charges be sifted and thoroughly stigated, said Judge Henderson. QUESTIONED BY LAWRENCE.

Senator Lawrence, who had been setted by the committee to do the in-regating, said he did not think that or matters should be brought up,

it direct charges. Strator Lawrence suggested that same reference had been made that the names in the hands of the board had hat been used, and abought a report on at should he

Secretary Hollingsworth of the board gave a report of the finances of the Button that had been subject to be expenditure. According to this report a balance of \$3,690.81 of the monles the disposal of the board had not expended, and the question was

thy was the money not used for imthis Mr. Hollingsworth explained and that Attorney had instructed them be used for any other ecific purpose for appropriated, and as was of little value to

ace it was left with the state auditor. PRESIDENT WRIGHT.

President Wright explained the realarge increased appro-21 inmates in the he went before the ture and asked for an appropriawn on his kness and beg for it. That re were 29 inmates in increased approwa 18 ter cent from the amount asked his year the board was sking for larger ap would require for e visited the school ibrary, larger buildthe board had felt ly ask for such apn the board has for a are now 71 inmates at and much larger apartments guage.

er explained that the is now occupied both by ther, but they etst \$15,900 should be appropriated for



the building of a place for the girls, also liberal appropriation for general im provements in the institution.

Senator Lawrence requested that a certain letter which Mr. Nash had in his possession, making serious charges against the management, be introduced Representative Nash produced the let-ter, written by Mrs. M. Curtis Wilson mother of Eva Curtis, the young girl who is charged with attempting to burn the building. The letter is very lengthy, covering three pages of typewritten paper, charging Supt. Allison with horse whipping the inmates, of placing them in the dungeon in solitary confinement on bread and water, and of other barbarous and cruel treatment.

HEARD NO SUCH REPORT.

President Wright was again asked to state whether any complaint of such treatment had ever been made to the board, to which the gentleman replied that he had been a member of the board for the past six years, but that no report of such treatment as Mrs. Wilson had referred to had been made to the

Said Mr. Wright, "I don't know the writer of the letter, but I know two of daughters, Maggie and Eva Curtis whom we have had at this institution having been committed to the school from Salt Lake for incorrigibility. That Maggie had been paroled, her sister and brother-in-law having agreed to take her out of the state. That on one occa-sion she assaulted Supt. Allson with a That Eva Curtis i w awaiting trial in the district cour on the charge of arson, having tried to burn down the school." He further statthat the board had visited the school t least once a month and had given the oys and girls an opportunity to make treatment they were ng, and had told them often that if the d any complaint of their teachers. my one else being cruel to them that hey should report it, but that they had never had a complaint from the girls that was investigated it was found to b intrue, and had found that the inmate and often lie when they thought would be to their benefit to do so. Mr. Wright said that he felt that he had done his duty and that the board had done the best they could in conducting

SUPERINTENDENT ALLISON. Supt. E. M. Allison next testified. He stated that he had been superintendent the Industrial school, with the exoption of 20 months, since 1891, tha during that time he had received a poy of the Curtis family, that they had he school. When the girls were brough that they would make it so d— hot for the supreintendent and officers they would be glad to get rid of them. Mr. Allison then related the circumstances Maggie Curtis stabbing him in the arm with the shears last attempting to burn down the building;

that he put Maggie Curtis in the cell for 14 days, three of the days only feeding her bread and water. He further stated that the girls had used anguage that was so terrible "it would not be used around a cowherder's and of writing most vulgar letters to the boys. When asked if the contents of Mrs. Wilson's letter was true, he said: "There is not a word of ruth in the letter, and as for horsewhipping inmates that is absolutely faise. I have sometimes whipped some of the girls and boys with a strapabout two feet long, but only when such rishment was absolutely necessary Punishment has only been meted out to the inmates of this school as they deserved it, but horsewhipping and stripping to the waist and whipping has never been done in this institu

CURTIS GIRL'S STORY.

Eva Curtis, the girl whom it is alleged set the school on fire, was next sworn as a witness. She testified that she had been an inmate of the school for 13 months during which time Mr. Allison had been superintendent. The question was asked her if she was ever That one time Mr. Allison had whip ped her with a strap because she had laughed; that he had placed her in the cell seven days and 14 nights and fed her three days on bread and water; but she felt that the punishment in-flicted was just and deserving. She said she knew of Mr. Wallace being cruel: that on one occasion he choked Francis Whitecotton. She denied ever having told her mother that girls were stripped to the waist and whipped, and that the only time her sister was ped was when she stabbed Mr. Allison with the shears. She was asked if she had seen anyone else treated cruelly and replied, "Yes, sir; if Mr. Allison had treated me differently I would not have been here." She then commenced to cry and was soon excused.

RECESS TILL SUNDAY.

At this juncture the investigation was continued until yesterday morning when it was resumed at 9:15. Senator Bennion stated that the committee had decided to have all witnesses sworn to tell the truth, and to have the board prove the stories pub. lished in the papers as false.

SHERIFF TESTIFIES.

Sheriff Joseph W. Bailey testified that he had had Eva Curtis and Minerva Reeves in custody at the county jail for about a month; that their deportment was extremely bad; they are centinually up to some tricks and meanness; that he had heard them use some most vulgar and obscene lan-guage to the male inmates of the pris-on. Witness referred to one time when they wrote a note stating they were going to commit suicide, which he se-cured and asked them why they had written such a note, and they replied "Only just to cause a little more hell and sensation." They would smoke cigarettes whenever they could get them, and seldom if ever told the truth about anything.

THE REEVES GIRL. Minerva Reeves was sworn. It was evident from the way she came into the room and the way she talked that she intended making her story as sensational as possible. She said that she had not been in the school a week before Miss Bitby, the assistant matron, whipped her and put her in the cell because she could not do the work and Miss Bitby refused to show her; that she was kept in the cell four days on bread and water; that on one other occasion when she ran away from the school Officer Meyers shot at her. She related several circumstances of other inmates being whipped and placed in the cell; that she knew of one boy being whipped with a blacksnake and a piece of his neck cut out, but when she was questioned on that matter it developed that some of the other inmates had told her of it. She said she attended school to Mr. Wallace, but that he was not kind and the officers were not good. She denied having smoked at the county jail or of having used improper lan-

Deputy Sheriff Sebring said he knew the Reeves and Curtis girls while at the county fall and had had occasion to observe their conduct. Said he have given us more trouble than all the rest of the prisoners; they are very isrespectful and used the most pro fane and vulgar language he had ever heard. As to smoking eignrettes, the officer stated that he had taken them from the girls numerous times; they will smoke as often as they get a chance, their fingers are stained from

Salt Lake was next called. He said had prosecuted the cases against the leeves and Curtis girls; that they were ent to the school on the charge of incorrigibility, but were guilty of forni-cation, that they were a continual source of trouble to the Salt Lake po-lice until their being sent to the Intustrial school. When the officer was rom Salt Lake that it was no use in taking them to the school as they would only raise h- and break it up is to the Curtis girl's mother, Mr. Thristensen said, she is a woman of leasant appearance, but is of a coars ature and used profane language: that when her daughters were being tried ersparatory to sending them to the chool the mother resisted the matter very bitterly. Mr. Christensen said he ad often visited the school and be eved that the management had done Il in their power for the bettermen of the inmates, and suggested that the committee call Catherine Knox and Albert Powell as samples of the vast amount of good which the school has done for them. He said that during the two years that he was county prosecutor he had sent 43 children to the

ANOTHER VERSION. Catherine Knox was next called for. She said that when she came to the school two years ago she was a niorhine fiend, having been given the drug her parents when a little child, that since she came to the school sh the said that the officers of the school ad treated her very kindly, and leved that if the students would obey he rules of the school and conduct themselves properly they would always be treated kindly; that when she first ame to the school she could not read or write, but can do both now, and had plenty of food and clothing, and be-lieved all the other inmates had the

Ruby Craft testified that she had been n inmate of the school for two years, oming to the institution when 16 years f age from Salt Lake City; that she ad always been treated well and so fa s she knew all the girls had; that ometimes they were punished but only when they deserved it, that Mr. and Mrs. Allison are like parents to the inates, also Mrs. Bilby. She said she ought Mr. Wallace is a good teacher and conducted his school in an able fied with the school and the treatment have received. I can now do all kinds fancy work and run the knitting ma-nine. I make the most of the stockngs for the inmates and have learned t all since I came to the school,"

TOLD THE TRUTH. The question was asked of witness

the had told what she had said of her own free will or if anyone had influ enced her to toil her story, to which she replied that no one had told her what to say and she had only told the truth. Representative Nash asked her if she ad plenty of food and clothing at the chool to which she replied yes and that their quarters are kept clean.
Walter Purgnoy, a former inmate of
the school who is out on parole, said
that he was committed to the school for irinking, but that while at the school ne was treated kindly, that Mr. Allisor, used to talk to him like a father giving him good advice, and that since he had left the school he had not drank and was now taking a four year litercourse at the Weber Stake acade-He said they had good meals at

nished the boys only when they need LETTER FROM INMATES

school and were treated kindly

y worked it was not hard. He like Wallace as a teacher; that he neve

eving pienty of recreation and when

At this juncture the following letter was introduced, having been written and signed voluntarily by 35 out of the 43 male inmates of the school: The inmates of the State Industrial school do hereby make a confession

encerning some of the things said conerning this school. Some one said, or rather placed in the apers that the school instructor, Mr. Wailace, hit one of the boys in the face ith his fist, the boy confessed that he id not. If he never punished the boys n time they would rule him, and verything would go upside down. Ho ras told us stories, been in our games and encouraged us in every way posde. As far as our schooling is con-

rned a better teacher could not be Some of the smaller boys told members of the legislative committee, and board of trustees that he was rude with them, which I think if it were rue, would be otherwise. It is true tat some of the boys hate, or have a dislike for him. But the majority of us are well satisfied as it is. If he leaves he will receive our heartiest thanks,

whom be has ever wronged. During the last visit of the legislative olitee, one of the small boys told hem that they were compelled to wear We are all supplied with shoes, and his, being re-paired, he could not go barefooted, so he put on what he thought best. He made this complaint just to hear him-

Mr. Myers is a good officer and treats ne as if we were his own children, an courages us in every way to do who

thus far has treated us nicely.

One of our members took a strap out of a box, and told the members that y had received a beating with it, den't remember that anyone had had whipping with it. One of our former

A COFFEE DRUNK

Held on to the tree

Some people go on using coffee for a great many years without showing much effect of the drug, but as a rule it is slowly doing its ill work, and the time will come when stomach or nerve An interesting case is that of a man who drank coffee for a great many years before he felt the effect of it. He says further: "Finally my health began to give way, and I first noticed being dizzy headed and I began to have spells of heart trouble, rapid palpita-tion of the heart, and dizzy, sick feel-

My appetite began to fail and I had a sore, distressful pain in my side. noticed my memory was not as good as it had been and that worried me

One day I stepped out of my shop to walt on a lady when all at once I be-came blind and staggered along like a drunken man until I ran against one of the shade trees which I grasped or I would have fallen. Cold sweat stood out on me and I sunk down on the ground and it was a long time before I recovered myself again.

The family doctor, who was called in, advised me to gult coffee and try Postum Food Coffee. I thought it would be a big undertaking to quit coffee, bu when I got my cup of Postum it satisfied my coffee taste, and from that day on I began to feel better. That was three years ago and I have never used any ordinary coffee since, but have stuck to Postum.

When I quit coffee I weighed 145 pounds, my weight now is about 175. For a long while people kept talking to me about the change. I had been a wrinkled, run-down, old man; but am now fleshy, my skin smooth, good color, and when I walk I step out like a healthy man ought to.

I honestly believe Postum saved my partial seven in the standard from the standard

Once used always used GORHAM SILVER POLISH An entirely novel preparation Cleans as well as polishes All responsible jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

officers brought it, saying that the

Our superintendent is a gentleman in very respect. He has been our head the previous ones. By that you see hat an efficient man for the place he

Our matrons have been very kind to is, as far as their concerning the boy:

The papers have stated that the boy

have to bathe in a foul plunge, which is not true. When the water has been in to boys have not bathed in it. the Legislature and the people in general. One is that trades should be arned to the boys. Nearly two-third of the boys could learn some rade. When paroled they could get a good position and work themselves up life. The managers of this school are ot to blame, it is the Legislature. Why id they not make this school perfect

th workshops and gymnasiums. It is wonder that the buildings are small nd no good. They should appropriate hough money to meet all these The boys' play room is too nall to accomodate the large number hat is here at present. It is the same with our diningroom and dormito they are crowded. At present there is only standing room. We all ask the Legislature to appropriate enough money to make this school more up-to-date. If they would do this, at some time in the future the school would b made self-supporting. The boys and girls could manufacture different artiles to be sold and hence it would not out the state so much to run it.

A better library should be installed here, for the reason that the boys and girls should have better reading matter, than is to be found in the present

Some of our food has not been as good as it could have been. On some mornings we have only potatoes and other days it has been as good as it possibly could be. The reason for this is unknown. We have no other comtaints to make, only that trades ould be learned the boys. We ask the appropriate egislature to ency to meet the demands we make

Signed by Arthur Fogelberg, Manly Hemphill, Clarence Peterson, Herbert Jacobson, Victor Halberg, Herman Halberg, Willard Knowlton, Willie Hartle, Milo Kemp, William Boudistal, Walter Hansen, Stanley Fitzgerald, Athol Careswel, Frank Fitzgerald, Weldon hampneys, Eugene Louvier, George Mcore, Jacob Johnson, Daniel Keith, Walter Dahl, Leonard Haney, Stewart Harris, Allie Curtis, Arthur Peterson, Henry Shelley, Roy Felts, Charles Colrin, George Nelson, Irwin Dustin. Stanley Rasmussen, Clarence Tripp, Ernest Mortensen, Arthur Myers, Jo-seph Clements, Johnnie Brotherton. JOHNSON WROTE.

Jacob Johnson, an 18-year-old boy, said he had written the letter and that the other boys had signed it. He said all the teachers and officers are good. He said he thought they ought to have a library at the school also that more trades than blacksmithing and shoemaking should be taught. He said the only complaint he had to make against s that it was sometimes not cooked just right.

OTHER TESTIMONY.

John Koogman and Henry Denkers testified that they had been nurses at the school last fall when the epidemic of typhoid fever visited the school, and that Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Miss Bilby and all connected with the school were just as kind and good to the children as if they had been their own.

THE WHITECOTTON GIRL. t had been claimed had been choked by Mr. Wallace until she was black in the face and dragged out of the kitchen by the throat, was the next witness called. Her testimony was as follows: "I have been at this school four years and am 19 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Allison and Miss Bilby have been kind and good to me and have never corrected me only when I deserved it. Chairman Bennien asked her to tell about some trouble she had with Mr. Wallace, the teacher, when she said: "Well, one day Mr. Wallace had the boys in to supper and Helen and I went into the kitchen, der the pretense to get a drink, really we went in to have some fun v the boys, and Mr. Wallace told us i hadn't anything to do in the kitcher get out, but I refused to go and slapped me in the face with his hand and I either fell down or he knocked me down, I don't know which, I then threw a sugar bowl at him and called him some bad names and he grabbed me the throat and I screamed and he ca ried me out of the room. I wouldn' have went out of the room, if he hadn' taken me out as he did. When asked if she thought she deserved the treatment she received, she replied that she thought Mr. Wallace treated her just right, "If I had obeyed him he would not have treated me as he did. course, I was to blame in the matter had heard that Mr. Wallace had a temper and I should have obeyed and went out of the kitchen. I a quick temper also, but it was lot worse when I came to the school that is now, but he didn't hurt me, nly made me mad. I called it chok! but I don't know just how he did take me out I was so angry. Mr. Wallace is a very good teacher and is patient with is and explains, of course we obey Mrs Allison best, because we girls like her best; she is so kind, and I have always me as good as I can expect to be treat-

WALLACE STRUCK HIM.

Representative McFarland asked that Clarence Peterson be called, as he had sold the gentleman that Mr. Wallace had struck him and made his nose bleed. The boy entered the room and told of the circumstance referred to. He said that one day in school, he did pot do his writing as he was told to and Mr. Wallace was about to strike him with his hand on the back of the head when he raised his head and got the blow, which was not very hard. in the nose, but I think it was an accident. I have always liked Mr. Wallace as a teacher, he has treated me good enough to suit me, but some of the boys tried to make it worse than it was. I have no complaints to make. Mr. and Mrs. Allison always treat me kind.

WALLACE IN HIS OWN BEHALF. J. B. Wallace, the teacher, was the next witness. He was asked to tell of the two circumstances of choking Miss. Whitecotton and striking Peterson, which he did as follows: "I was up in the dining room one day last July to supper, the matron, Mrs. Allison, was off on a vacation and Mrs. Rice was left by Miss Bilby in charge of the girls, after supper, but she went into the office to see a friend and some of the girls rushed into the kitchen and I

'allace sent them out, and she said, Well the s— of b— can't send me out ad she entered the room with a bowl her hand. I could see she was bent nischief and was talking loud. I them to leave if they had no k in the kitchen and the Whitecot-girl replied, 'Oh, is that so, well we have to.' I went towards them them out of the room, when she have to." You s- of a b-, don't you touch I slapped her in the face. Sh the bowl at me and fell on the her out. She was cursing and the most vile language, and I od her up and took her out of the Light of t eterson affair, I was teaching the writing and told them all I wantem to write the copy I had given I had told young Peterson to twice, still he did not, and I hit bim with my hand when ised his head and I struck him face, causing his nose to bleed. gized to him for striking him in ice, and sent him down in the nt to wash his face.

was asked what punishment it he boys speak of standing facing Il, to which he replied "that love refuse to get their spelling studies, he had made ther and face the wall and study n until they had learned it strap on the boys in the cometimes." When asked of know that it was against the school to administer f the superintendent, he said, be impossible to keep order the boys without sometimes in ot been a boy punished before I given him an opportunity to and have talked to him. ourage them and remain many util 5 o'clock after school to help they want to learn."

MISS TANNER TESTIFIES.

Mr. Wallace asked that Miss Tanner e lady teacher, be called. The young dy said that there were folding doors ween the girls' and boys' schools, and she could hear every word Mr. Wallace, but that she had heard him punish a boy severely as yet," and "she continued, "I don't think he is the cruel, burly man the ewspapers have pictured him as behaven't used corporal punishment

the girls, but some of them are rd to manage, especially were the eves and Curtis girls, who are now at the jail. I love the girls and am working hard for them." MR. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Mr. Hollingsworth was asked what

saluries are paid the teachers and board and he said the board give their ser-rices free, and Mr. Wallace receives 55 per month, and Miss Turner \$35. At this time, the examination adourned to partake of the bounteous reeast which was served in the dining

The committee reconvened at clock after having made a physical examination of the building.

DR. RICH TESTIFIES.

Dr. E. D. Rich, the school physician, testified that he had been physician at the school for the past four years, and during that time he had not heard a complaint from any of the lamates, and had never heard an unkind word spoken, and from his personal observa-tion he believed the children were reated very kindly. He said they had had considerable sickness at the school especially typhoid fever, which was caused from the impure water which he school was compelled to use, havvorks they were compelled to pipe their the school, and urged the necessity of having that great drawback to the health of the inmates remedled.

MISS BILBY.

Miss Bilby, the assistant matron, was showing the nature of some of the in mates and rehearsed the stabbing of Mr. Allison and other instances of outbreak by some of the inmates.

SIMON LEE.

Simon Lee, one of the boys who re-fused to sign the letter, was next ex-amined. He said he did not sign the letter because Wallace was not a good teacher and Allison was not a good man for superintendent; he is too old and don't know how to run the school. He said they didn't have very good food sometimes; that the breakfast was not good and the coffee was very poor. He thought the clothing they received was pretty good. He said that he was whipped when he first came until he was black and blue, and put on bread and water, only because he was plan-ning an escape. He said he had been put on bread and water a number of times. On cross-examination he admitted that he had run away from his home in California, and had been arrested by the Ogden police for housebreaking, and was sent to the reform school for that reason. He said the of-ficers were not kind to the inmates and often whipped them without any cause.

THE TAYLOR BOY. Isaiah Taylor,a boy sent up from Salt Lake three months ago, testified that

he was treated mean and punished sometimes without any cause, "Wallace g a coward and I'd tell him so. He shipped me and didn't know what he chipped me for, and put me on bread and water, all for nothing." Atty. Christensen asked him if he was not the boy who was arrested by

the officers in Salt Lake three times an boldly replied yes. He contradic himself several times, and it was e dent from his stories that he was tiling lies so he was quickly dismissed.

FOSTER KNOXIN.

Foster Knoxin, said he had seen M Wallace strike Clarence Peterson ar loseph Clemence, but so far as he was concerned he had not been mistreate and had no complaint to make, he had only been whipped twice and he thought he deserved both of them. This completed the taking of testi meny, the committee stating that they believed they had all the evidence that was necessary on which to make their

PRESIDENT WRIGHT

report to the Legislature.

President Wright, of the board, asked the privilege of making a few remark which was granted. He stated that I d been said that the firm of W. H Wright & Sons company was receiving all the patronage of the school, which he denied and to confirm his denia named a number of stores in the from whom larger amounts of good had been bought than from his firm Mr. Wright also urged upon the committee the great need of granting the ppropriations which the board isked the Legislature to grant so that he much needed improvements at the chool can be made. He also thanks he committee for the interest which they had manifest in making the inve tigation. Trustees Flygare and Hume also expressed their thanks to the c mittee and explained the great need the appropriations asked for

The committee were entertained at the Weber club last evening and returned to Salt Lake this morning.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the they met the Whitecotton girl at the Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve door and she asked them what they were coming out for, they told her Mr.

That Blockler Arms and the cured it in five days. For Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve world, Cure guaranteed. Gain were coming out for, they told her Mr.

SPORT OF THE PLAINS REVIEWED

Real Buffalo Hunt Occurs on Ante- | Says He is Willing to Give Monlope Island.

THREE ANIMALS KILLED.

Because of Their Age and Fierceness Their Owners Had Them Dispatched-Interesting Chase.

A party of eight joylal hunters spent the day yesterday and a part of Saturday afternoon in a buffalo hunt on Antelope Island, and, after a thrilling and exciting chase, succeeded in killing three of the animals, which Mr. J. H. White, the owner of the herd, desired exterminated because of their age and savage habits. The animals had become so savage that they could not be kept with the rest of the herd, which now consists of 26 buffaloes, so their owner decided to kill them.

Accordingly, a party, consisting of Sheriff C. Frank Emery, Dr. A. C. Behle, I. C. Glosz, Floyd Bolton, Allan Lovesy, Harry Morrison, Harry Shipler and J. H. White, was organized for the hunt, and went out to Mr. White's ranch on Saturday afternoon. The buffaloes made a game fight, being wounded several times before they were killed, and it was often a hard matter to determine whether the men were hunting the buffaloes or the buffaloes were hunting the men. Several. times the animals, enraged by their wounds, charged upon their pursuers, and put them to flight, compelling them to seek refuge behind the sagebrush. Floyd Bolton carled off the

Behle succeeded in bringing down the third one at a distance of 75 yards. It was about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon when the hunt began, The party located the three buffaloes on the north end of the island about a mile from the ranch. A single shot from Mr. Bolton's rifle brought down one of the animals. The aim was very accurate, the shot passing through the

heart. The other two animals bounded

honors of the hunt, with two of the

large animals to his credit. Dr. A. C.

off towards the north end of the island, the hunters in close pursuit. The chase was kept up until dark without securing another shot at them. The hunt was then abandoned until morning. Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock the sighted on the slope of a mountain about a mile west of the ranch. The men armed themselves and started out on foot, that being considered the best plan on account of the numerous fences and the broken condition of the island Two boys from the ranch were sent out on horseback to start the animals to ward the hunters. The latter stationed themselves along the point of a hill to await a shot and had no more than secured their respective stations than wards them at race horse speed. They were running neck and neck and made a thrilling

picture. They suddenly veered to-wards a member of the party who was orced to take to the sage brush for They dashed on down the hill, through a wire fence, and started north along the coast of the Island. The horseman chased them for a mile up the beach and the animals, finding hat they were being overtaken, plunged into the lake where they renained until the men rode in after hem and started them for the beach As they emerged from the water they were given a shower of bullets from the rifles of the hunters. One of them was slightly wounded and made a savage dash down the beach. Mr. Eolton mounted a horse and gave chase and shot the animal again. He went to his knees but gained his feet and made a mad rush for the party. Another shot from Bolton's rifle brought him to

the ground, where he struggled desperately to regain his feet and charge upon his pursuer. Bolton then turned and fled. He secured another gun and returned to a safe distance and with nother shot put the animal out of its The other animal, maddened by his wound, gave several members of the party a merry chase. They succeeded in reaching a place of safety, however, and escaped injury. The buffalo then ran across a guich towards a point which was held down by Dr. Behie

alone. There he met his fate, One shot from the doctor's rifle brought the mimal to his knees, and another one then taken in charge by a taxidermist who removed the hides and heads. Mr Vhite will not about \$1,800 as a result ach, and the hides \$100 each. All parties concerned in the hunt returned o the city greatly clated over their uccess in participating in a real buf-

ABSOLUTE SECURITY. Genuine

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ness of the story be declined to af-FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION 25 Cents Purely Vegetable. About Food

THOMPSON WILL MEET M'LAUGHLIN

tana Man a Chance.

THE LATTER IS TICKLED.

Says it is Agreeable to Him and is Auxious to Get Hold of Thompson.

Saturday evening, Eugene Thompson said to a "News" reporter:

"McLaughlin and some of the other mat artists are wondering why I have time to enter the fighting game, and have had no, time to consider their challenges for wrestling matches. Well, this is the reason: Up until the first of the month I had a partner in this rymnasium business, Moore, But now partnership has been dissolved, and I now have full control of the ith reference to boxing or wrestling. Moore objected to my entering the used to take up either one or the

McLaughlin is already bound to a match with Charley Ross, which is to come off on the 21st, and I suppose e will have his hands full until then The match between Jack Christy and myself will very likely be postponed until the 30th. After that I am ready for Mr. McLaughlin or any wrestler my weight in the business. I bar none of them. If McLaughlin wins from Ross he can have the match he has been clamoring for. Now, I want to explain myself with reference to the natch with Christy.

For a long time my friends have urged me to "break into the game" selected Christy because I conside him the best man in the state to go against, and I would rather lose to a good man than win from a dub. I hon estly believe I can beat Christy, although I know I will have to work hard to do it. If I find that either restling or boxing injures my asium work, I reserve the right to

McLaughlin's manager has been notified of Thompson's decision and ap-pears to be highly elated over the prospects for a match with the local man. He gald he was willing to back Mac all the other side wanted to put up, and as soon as the Ross contest is over, arrangements for a bout with Thompson will be made.

BIG FELLOWS TALK. Jeffries and Corbett Both Pleased Over Their Coming Fight. Now that Jeffries and Corbett are practically matched to fight they are willing to talk a little about it. Jef-

"I am giad Corbett and I have completed all arrangements for unother fight. The public can now feel assured are anxious to meet, and are not soking for cheap notoriety.

'I am pleased, too, that the details of

the contest were completed without

any arguments or insulting remarks from either of us. Just to prove I was xious to fight Corbett I gave in to his three demands. I had no intention of doing this. They were that no candages could be worn during the contest, that he must bet me \$10,000 and that the winner take the whole purse. after my battle with Corbett I will be ready to fight Gus Ruhlin, 'Kid' Coy or Sharkey. I am fighting in better condition in the present day than I ever did in my life. I expect Corbett will give me a hard fight this time, as he is in fit shape at present to enter the ring. I was much surprised at Corbett's appearance. He looked to me like a man that was in condition to fight at a moment's notice. One thing the public may depend upon—I will be in as perfect condition as Corbett, which means that a hard fight will reault. There is no man living that I am afraid to fight." This is what Corbett has to say

about it: Of course, I feel sure I will win, but a ring battle is most uncertain. I have spent months and months in light training for this match, which I knew must be brought about. Today I am in finer condition than I ever was before in my life. In tipping myself as the m my fire. In tipping myself as the winner I am not trying to take any credit away from 'Jeff.' He is unquestionably one of the greatest fighters who ever pulled on a glove. As to my condition, I want to say this: Every muscle in my body stands out well, and will even more so after I have put in about a month's real hard work on the road. When I meet Jeffries he will no find the Jim Corbett fighting him that did at Coney Island. He will find a man who can hit a hard punch. I have done everything possible to get punch. I have sacrificed speed in boxing to be able to hit hard, and be a case of jab and away again me. I will be there to fight. It may over with me in a punch, but hore r, I do not think such will be the ca Now, they say Jeffries has been drinking and dissipating. Well, he doesn't look it. He looks to me better than he ever did in his life. I was surprised at his appearance, considering the many reports of his bad behavior. "JAMES J. CORBETT."

BASEBALL ON THE COAST. Pacific Northwest League Prepares To Invade San Francisco.

San Francisco, March & -- Ground will be broken in this city tomorrow for the rival baseball park and the net will furnish the first visible indication of war in the national pastime on the coast. All parties interested concede that the fight has progressed too far o permit of retreat on either side, and this condition is tackly admitted by Hickey and Sexton, the eastern magnates, who came here to endeavor to adjust the differences between the op-

A story is given out tonight purport the eastern gentlemen had expected make peace. They wanted the h coast league to enter the national agr of Portland and Seattle would reconsidered by Harris, Morley and their associates, decided to conclust the northern managers who were sufferers by the new order. It was pro-posed to take care of President Lucas and to give Dugdale an interest in the new Seattle club. When, however, Hickey and Sexton got on the ground they found that the time for peace-makers had passed. When Mr. Hickey

firm or deny it.

A statement having been sent out from the north that six of the San Francisco club players would jump to the Lucas-McCloskey combination, a canvass of the local hall tossers was made today by a reporter. All the players protested that they were sat-

RHEUMATISM



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sfied with their contracts and intended remain with Harris. In the petition to open the rival ball rounds here the names of John J. to Closkoy, Henry Hart and John A. oleman appear. McCloskey is the aute baseball manager. Hart is a cal business manager and a friend Henry Harris. Coleman is a book-

naker at the race track. Bowled Perfect Sonre.

Milwaukee, March 8,—Arthur Wal-ce, a member of the Lincoln bowling cam of the Bayview league, bowled perfect score of 300 points in a poay all game of tenping last night. This all game of tenpins last night. This core is said to have broken the world's record of 200 with pony balls.

GETTING READY FOR BALL. Portland Defeated by San Jose Team In Pacific League.

San Jose, Cal., March 8.-In a fast, cappy same of bail at Cyclers' park as afternoon, between the Portland actific Coast league team and the San we nine, the Oregonians were de-ated by the score of 2 to 1. The six es of the Portland team were di rided among the two teams. Engle, Slagle and Kostal pitched for their own nine, while Butler, Thatcher and Shields played with the San Jose team. The former trio of players were given ther ragged support, five errors be-Jose. There was but little hitting, only seven hits being made during the enfre game. Four were made by Porthree, Portland did not score until the

McCarthy Dunn Tomorrow.

At Butte tomorrow night, Jerry Mearthy, who is matched to meet Young bbs in this city on the 18th, will meet in the toped arena one Frank Dunn. But little is known about the latter, and it is said that he is pounds heaveler than McCarthy, but from word that omes down from the smoky city, there snothing to it but McCarthy up there. Immediately after the contest, Jerry will come down here to put on the finishing touches for his go with Gibbs.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT. J. T. Brecken With Score of 84 Has High Gnn.

Eleven members of the Rifle club took part in yesterday's regular week-ly shoot at the range. J. T. Breckon held high gun for the day, making a score of 84, while Yeager captured high average honors. The score follows: Hirschvogel. 67 72 70 76 71 82-73

T. Brecken. Conshuy.

77 74 75 - 75

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