DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1905.

NO GYMNASIUM

At Once to Flattering Offer.

May Borrow Money.

FITZ STILL TALKING.

Says They Are All Afraid of Him at the

Middleweight Limit. "Old Man" Fitz was in Choinnati the other day and was interviewed by the sporting editor of the Enquirer. "Welt, what's new, Fitz" asked the, sporting editor of the Enquirer of the veteran puglist last night, as he dabled a paint brush into a box of makenp pow-der in his dressing gown. "Nothing startling," replied Bob, "ex-cept I have to paint myself up like a bloody Indian, because I am a bloomin' actor." Middleweight Limit.

cept I have to paint myself up the a bloody indian, because I am a bloomin' actor." "Will you fight again?" "I should say so. There's only one man that has anything on me, and that's Jeff. The other fellows don't want any of my game. I have \$5,000 up with Al Smith in New York, and any one of them can get all the fight they want by simply covering the coin. I would like to get one good wallop at this fellow Jack O'Brien. I was not in shape when I met him be-cause the fight was posynoned two weeks before we got in the ring, and I was so wore over the postponement that I simply quit training and went in the ring de-termined to take a chance. Had ne known of my condition he might have walloped me out in a punch, but he was so scared that the best he could do was to peck at me like a bird and then jump away. In the sixth and late cound I had him on the ropes and was about to de-liver the final punch, when his seconds appended to the poice and the fight was stopped. In the previous round I had him on the ropes and was about to de-liver the final punch, when his second appended to the poice and the fight on the poice stopped the fight. Tommy kyan is a big four-flusher, and I do not the poilce stopped the fight. Tommy kyan is a big four-flusher, and I do not the poilce stopped the wight without it have been and the middleweight cham-pion because I can do the weight without it fulling, and no one dares to fight me for the title.""

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Big Surprise Sprung in the Santa Barbara Stakes at Ascot.

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Los Angeles, Cal., March 16.-The Santa Barbara stakes, the big race on the caru at Ascot today, furnished a big surprise. Astral II, at 25 to 1, won from Ala Russell, the second choice, with Silver Sue third. Dr. Hollis, the favorite, had the worst of the start, as also did Silver Sue. The race was worth \$1,400 to the winner. Long shots had a run on things today. Church light, Astral II and Los Angeleno all being outsiders in the batting. Gene Hanlon and Workman were the only successful favorites. Weather, rainy; trancs, sloppy. Results:
First race, five and a half furlongs-Gene Hanlon won, Frank L. Perley second, El Verraco third. Time-1:09.
Second race, five furlongs-The Reprobate won. Philanthropist second, Kingther third. Time-2:005.
Fora Bright third. Time-2:05.
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Furth race, the start Barbara stakes, sweepstakes for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs. Weepstakes for two-year-olds, four and a half furlong. Fourth race, Stopp. Workman won, Cutter second, Blue Coat third. Time-1:65.

1:15%. Sixth race, mile and one-eighth-Los Angeleno won, Gentle Harry second, Erne third. Time-1:59%.

MEANS NO COACH

Joseph Maddock Urged to Reply

MAY LEAD THE BOULDER TEAM.

Alumni and Students of University Plan to Raise Funds for Building.

The receipt of a flattering offer from Boulder university, which he is compelled to act upon within a few days may terminate the great upward trend of Utah athletics under the guidance of Coach Joseph Maddock. The outcome of university finances at the hands of the Legislature has been a large factor in making attractive an invitation to go else-

where. For a year Maddock has worked under the greatest disadvantages to do something. The regents planned a gym-nasium to cost \$35,000 or more, and when the appropriation bill came through \$15,-000 was all that it contained for the building, with a prospect of this being cut out by Governor Cutler. The result is that the loss of Maddock is entirely prob-able. This afternoon a conference has been arranged for between Dr. Kings-bury and the coach, when the terms which the University can make for the coming year will be submitted. As the Boulder offer is twice that of the Uni-versity for the past year it is doubtful if the University can approach equal fig-ures. under the greatest disadvantages to do

It the University can approach equal ag-ures. However, Maddock states that it is not the salary so much as the facilities to work that makes the trouble. Without a gymnasium he can do but little here while at Boulder the 'gym' is elaborately fin-ished, the team is well broken in, and the veterans are coming back, and in addition the effectit upon which Boulder plays reaches out into the best teams of the middle west states. This year Boulder plays Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Stan-ford, all of which teams are under the direct observation of the big conches and the football supporters of the east. To develop a winning team in this section means to acquire a place among the high-er ranking conches.

means to acquire a place among the high-er ranking coaches. "I hate to leave Utah," said Maddock this morning, discussing the matter with the "News," "and I don't know just what I will do until after the taik with Dr. Kingsbury this afternoon. I have enjoyed my work here, and would like to continue it. But the gramasium question is a hard one. That \$15,000 doesn't look as though it would bring us a building for next sea-son, and unless we have one I don't feel like staying very much. Boulder has wired requesting an answer at once, and I suppose I'll have to let them know af-ter I talk with the president this after-noon."

STUDENTS MAY WORK.

STUDENTS MAY WORK. The gymnasium situation treather with the announcement of Coach Maddock's probable departure has created a gen-eral stir among alumni and students. At the University a mass meeting is under consideration for the early part of next week to start a subscription of amounts even of a small size to swell the Yund. Another move is being started by mem-bers of the athletic advisory board, while President Richard W. Young of the alum-ni and several other members are taking up the matter in just what direction is not yet known. One suggested plan is to attempt to borrow enough to complete a building, relying on a future legislature to see the necessity for the move and appropriate the balance which would or-dinarily come to complete the building at a future date. "The great drawback to any plan for related parts."

at a future date. "The great drawback to any plan for raising money said one alumnus today, is that the people of Utah have never really learned to love their university. It still enjoys the social chell of its early days."

George E. Lask, the old-time stage in New York, passed the assembly tomanager, who is rehearsing the com-pany actively along the roadin its San Francisco repertoire. All three watched Prancisco reperiore. An three watched with pleased looks, the ovation accord-ed Miss Anglin, after the third act, Mr. Manners suid he felt sure that if Miss Anglin would act that scene in London as well as she did last night, her stand-ing in England, would be assured.

A member of the Margaret Anglin

A member of the Margaret Angin company who did some excellent acting last evening, and whose presence arous-ed many memories, is Mr. Walter Al-len, the Sir Frederick of the cast, who used to visit Salt Lake frequently in the old days with Emma Abbott.

George E. Lask, the old time stage George E. Lask, the old time stage manager at the Grand theater, who was seen here with "Florodora," and who spent a week coaching the Sait Lake Opera company in "The Jolly Musket-eer," joined the Marguret Anglin com-pany here and will go with it to San Francisco. Daily rehearsals are held under his direction of "The Marriage of Klify," which opens the San Francis, co season. co season.

The last three performances of "Why Smith Left Home" will be given by Mr. Clarke and his company at the Grand tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening, the usual reception follow-ng the Saturday matinee.

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WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Eighth Ward-Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Eighth ward asembly hall a farewell entertainment will be tendered Archie W. Chamberlain, who leaves Monday next for a mission to the Netherlands. A very interesting program has been arranged.

Sugar Ward-The combined Young Ladies' associations of Sugar and Em-erson wards, of the Granite stake, ten-dered their former president Lois F, Taylor, and her counselors Nettie Thompson, Nettie Yates and Ellen Coulam, a reception in the Sugar meet-inghouse, last evening. Mrs. Lass S. Coulan, a reception in the Sugar meet-inghouse, last evening. Mrs. Jane S. Anderson, Alice Richards and Teesle Fairbanks, officers of the Sugar asso-clation, had the matter in charge. Over 190 young women attended. There were speeches, songs, class-singing, senti-ments and recitations, by members who responded to roll call. Light refresh-ments were served and a sweet bunch of violets was handed to each person present. It was a jolly affair and fastof violets was handed to each person present. It was a jolly affair and fast-ed until after 10 o'clock. The four guests of honor were each presented with a prestilly bound birthday senti-ment book, containing the autographs of all the members of the associations.

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CONTINUING THE WAR. Mobolization in Poland Would

Mean Revolution. Warsaw, March 16.—One of the high-est officials in Poland in the course of a conversation today said: "It is all very well to talk of continuing the war, but with the decomposition of the same set." ing the situation.

very well to talk of continuing the war, but with no leaders, no generals, no soldiers, no guns and the theater of war so far away we are unable to transport troops quickly and the war now appears to be ended. It is true we have soldiers in the empire, but it is imposible to withdraw them from central and southern Russia to Man-churia while the diturbances continue. All is quiet in Poland now, but let or-ders for mobilization be given and we will have a revolution."

day. The proposed inquiry grows out of the agitation for lower gas rates in the metropolis. Allegations of extor-tionate charges by the gas companies have been freely made.

Steamer Orizaba Wrecked.

Victoria, B. C., March 16 .- The steamer Aorangi, which has arrived here, brought details of the wreck of the British Australian liner Orizaba off Rotinest island, near Freemantle, western Australia. Her 150 passengers and all her crew were saved. The steamer was a total loss. Five boxes of gold coin were saved, but all else was lost. The disaster was due to the vessel being off her course during a fog.

Kilauea Volcano Active.

Victoria, B. C., March 16.-Hawaijan dvices report Kllauea volcano as ac-Great upheavals are occurring at ntervals in the floor of the crater, with large lava flows. The great lake of lava is now a magnificent scene, a bub-bling, boiling, spouting, flery sea, rimsoning the heavens and reflecting afar on the clouds at night.

Oku's Losses Very Heavy.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Monday, March 13, via Fusan.—In the recent fighting around Mukden Gen. Oku's army has lost betwen 18,000 and 20,000 men, and it is estimated that it has inflicted on the Russian forces a loss of, including prisoners, 50,000. Gen. Oku's army suffered the heaviest of the Januess armies for the reason the Japanese armies, for the reason that it was forced to meet the entire Russian force, sent to protect the re-tilrement of Gen. Kuropatkin's army.

Hounded to Death by Sharps.

Chicago, March 17 .- Hounded by money lenders to whom he had as-signed his wages for a long period in advance and finally discharged because of this by his employers, Frank Dun-ham, an engineer on the lines of the Illinois Central railroad has committed sulcide at his home here. Dunham, who was 47 years old, locked himself in a bedroom and turned on the gas.

HUNGARIAN CRISIS.

Emperor Going to Buda Pest to Look Into Situation.

Vienna, March 16 .- The official announcement made here today that Emperor Francis Joseph will go to Buda Pest on Sunday awakens hope that the long-drawn-out political crisis in Hungary, lasting since Jan. 26, and the solution which apparently was in no wise advanced by the emperor's recent interview with 16 Hungarian political leaders is soon to enter upon its last stages. If a solution is at hand the ways and means thereto are at present unknown. Neither the crown nor Hun-gary has shown any disposition to withgary has shown any disposition to with-draw from its position as previously de-scribed in these dispatches. The emperor's presence in Hungary, however, doubtless will have a good effect on the Hungarians, and it is believed he would not go thither unless he were himself hopeful of materially improv-

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The cut represents one of the startling feats performed by Georg Lettl, a Bavarian who has been thrilling Europe with his exhibitions of strength and will soon come to America with the same ambition. One of his most astounding acts is to run against a thirty horsepower motor car going at full speed, bringing it to a full stop by bracing himself against its front. Again, Lettl attaches himself by a stout strap to a sixteen horsepower car, and the engine is set going at full speed, thirty-five miles an hour. With the aid of a stout rope the strong man pulls the car in the opposite direction. Lettl is only five feet and one inch in height and weighs about 140 pounds.



an inclination to favor Me-ecause it is believed that, hav-o gain from the outcome of the ill try harder to "make good." on the other hands, merely goes on sawing wood. He is york at McDonald's gymnasium. ford, the manager of the fight, d himself that there will be no lay this time in starting the day eight. The preliminaries arted promptly at 9 o'clock, ble and "Sallor" McQuoid, the ewcomer to Butte, have been Whether a new comer to Butte, have been whethed for the stunt. Both are said to be tough propositions and considerable enterialnment is expected from and through them.

BASEBALL FIGHT

ALMOST ENDED.

Good Prospects for Butte Staying

With the Pacific

TO BE DECIDED UPON TONICHT.

President Rishel Will Go to Helena

Temorrow-Hillies to Take Charge

Reports from Butte indicate that the

trouble that has existed in the Pacific National league is a thing of the past so

far as Butte is concerned, and although

the matter has not been definitely set-

tled, it is pretty safe to predict that the

details will all be completed at this even-

ing's meeting, and it will be found that

Butte will have a team in the league,

ready and willing to go ahead with inde-

pendent baseball. The meeting last night was attended by president Rishel, H. O. Shepard, Clydie Williams, J. W. Cody, C. H. Lane, J. R. Vharton and Malcolm Gillies. It was de-ided to turn over Butte's franchise to he last named three gentlemen, and Hilliss will have charge of the team. An fort is to be made to land McCloskey or player manager, and if he declines to ake the position, someone clase will be praged.

take the position, someone cise will be engaged. Today the Butte men who have the franchise are looking over the field, and mustering support from Butte fans. That they will be successful in getting the recessory support is not doubted by those interested in the movement. The matter will be successful in getting the but it is generally believed that Butte will be in the game. A deal was made with Mr. Wharton whereby the Butte fans will be charged a flat rate of 50 cents each game. Includ-age earlarte to and from the grounds. Tomorrow President Rishel will go to Heiena to see what can be done toward organizing a team in that city, and it is reported that the prospects are decidedly good.

"WELTERS" MEET TONIGHT.

Jerry McCarthy and 'Honey" Mellody

Ready for Fight.

Ready for Fight. y McCarthy and "Honey" Mellody galy for their twenty round bout the this evening. It was at first led that Mellody would be the fac-but press accounts indicate that favor is shown, it will go to Jerry rthy The Butte Intermountain says: u little betting there has been so it he Mellody-McCarthy scrap Fri-aight has been on even terms-the best informed devotees of the seing undecided as to whom to give reference. The great element of un-rity enters into the matter. While dy's style and staying qualities as as ability to give and take punish-are remembered, little is known re-ng the local man's recent develop-on the same lines. He is away at er Springs, where he trains and for good rensons a significant silence is maintuned as vo "how be pans From newspaper accounts it is in-i that during the last few months away from here he had improved y, but no one here has seen much i work during that time. re is an inclination to favor Mc-y not so much by reason of senti-as hecuse it is believed that, hay-

pendent baseball.

Of The Butte Team.

National.

KELLY PICKS BRITT.

Says He Will Beat Nelson Again in Next

Contest. A dispatch from San Francisco says: If anyone thinks Billy Roche helped Jimmy Britt win his battle with Battling Nel Son he should have a talk with Spider Kelly. This is a tender subject with the

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all dollar bottle. I am warranted in making this unusual fifer because mine is no ordinary remedy. I does not value try to stimulate the least. Such treatments are whose than seless. It goes straight to the cause of all teart touble—the heart nerve—and trengthens them and vitalizes them and estores them. Then that is the end of eart discases. e heart itself has no more self-

For the heart itself has no more self-centrel than a common sponge. It is made to beat by a tender nerve so thay that it is scarcely visible to the naked ge. Yet ten thousand times a day this deleate nerve must cause the heart to expand and contract. The heart is about the size of your element is about the size of your element is about the size of your the heart is about the size of your element is about the size of your element is about the size of your source is about the size of your element is about the size of your second that the size of your source is about the size of your element is about the size of your the heart nerve is only one of the branches of the great sympathetic ner-yous system. Each branch of this sys-im is so closely allied with the others that weakness of irregularity at any point is apt to spread. Heart trouble fre-quently arises from Stomach trouble may also follow. For each of these or-same is operated by a branch of these same spreated by a branch of these merves. The bond of sympathy between the

Prives. The bond of sympathy between the erres that operate the vital organs has a useful purpose, as well. For what will cure weakness in one branch will surely cure weaknes in every branch-what will restore one center, will surely restore them all

e one center, will surely restore all. Te is nothing new about this-noth-ny physician would dispute. But it hed for Dr. Shoop to apply this ledge-to put it to practical use. Dr. by Restorative is the result of a er ceatury of endeavor along this like. It does not dose the organ to the nerve-the inside nerve-the f nerve-and bullds it up, and you have heart trouble, and have the and makes it well. would acent a dollar. He will hand from his shelves a standard sized to strangers to my remedy. Those have once used the Restorative do have near the Restorative do have near the supreme to the supreme the side of the supremeter of the supre-tion have heart the supremeter of the share the stander of the supremeters is while he will accent as cladiy would acent a dollar. He will hand from his shelves a standard sized to strangers to my remedy. Those have once used the Restorative do have and fair. It is the supreme test to do is to write-write today. for a full home are the today.

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Talent Was Bumped.

Talent Was Bumped. San Francisco, March 16.-The talent was hit hard today. Collector Jessup, in the last race, was the only favorite to win. Edithorough and Teufel won at the good price of 10 to 1, while Modicum won by several lengths, at 7 to . Weath-er, cloudy: track, muddy. Summary: First race, four and a half furlongs-April's Pride won. Th Joe second, Su-pervision third, Time-534. Second race, five furlongs-Edinborough won. Tam-o'-Shanter second, Pickaway third. Time-1:03%. Third race, mile-Teufel won, Shell-mount second, Foxy Grandpa third. Time--1:47. Fourth race mile and fity yards-Mark

-1:47, Fourth race, mile and fifty yards-Mo-dicum won, Dora I second, Barney Drey-fus third. Time-1:48, Fifth race, Futurity course-Grenore won, Gloomy Gus second, Caccharate third. Time-1:15%. Sixth race, six furlongs-Collector Jes-sup won, Delagoa second, Soufriere third. Time-1:16%.

City Park Results.

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New Orleans, March 16.-City Park re-sults: First race, five furlongs-Isabella D won, Lancashire Lad second, Nevada hird. Time-1:021-5. Second race, six furlongs-Sid Silver won. Fellx Mozzes second, Thespian third. Time-1:021-5. Third race, four and a half furlongs-Expressing won, Chief Archibaid second, Hostility third. Time-:5. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Preten-sion won. SizeShooter second, Bon Mot third. Time-1:253-6. Fifth race, mile and seventy yards-Lia Noel won. Roger Smith second, A Convict third. Time-1:47. Sixth race, mile and seventy wards-Lia Noel won. Roger Smith second, A Convict third. Time-1:47. South race, mile and seventy wards-Lord Hermence won, Trogon second. Arab third. Time-1:453-5. New Orleans, March 16 -- City Park re-

Hot Springs Events.

Hot Springs, March 16 .- Oaklawn re-First race, four furlongs-Dr. Hells-worth won, Letty second, Sarsaparilia

worth won, 1 third, Time-:50. third. Time-150. Second race, six furlongs-Crown Prince won, Thistle Do second, lole third. Time-1:30. Third race, mile-Huzzah won, Waswift second, Grenade third. Time-1:40. Fourth race, six furlongs-Vanness won. Jee Gess second, Folles Bergeres third. Time-1:14.

Fourth race, six furlongs-Vanness wor, Jac Gosa second, Folles Bergeres third. Time-1;14. Fifth race, six furlongs-Emergency won, Our Lillie second, Marco third, Time -1:132-5.

-1:13 2-5. Sixth race, mile and one-eighth-Sanc-tion won, Falkland second, Colonsay third, Time-1:55 1-5.

Doings at New Orleans.

Doings at New Orleans. New Orleans, March 16.—New Louisiana Jockey club results: First race, mile and one-sixteenth--Mezzo won, Dr. Stephens second, Velos third, Time-150. Second race, six furlongs-Ed Early won, Hadrian second, Mr. Jack third. Time-1143-5. Third race, three and a half furlongs-Black Eve won, Wagstaff second, Hand-bag third. Time-132-5. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Kittle Plait won Escutcheon socond. Trapper third. Time-1284-5. Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth--Montpelier won. The Husuenct second, Male Hanlon third. Time-1:172-5. Sixth race, six furlongs-Option won. Mon Amour second, Clique third. Time--1:15.

Seventh race, five and a half furlongs-Arch Oldham won, Whin-Poor-Will sec ond, Stella Allen third. Time-1:013-5. Are

OGDEN CROOK CAUGHT.

Officer Johnson Lands Alleged Robber For Junction City Officers.

A man answering to the name of Walter P. Lang, was arrested by Officer Emil Johnson this morning on the charge of robbery. The offense was committed at Ogden, where it is said Lang robbed a man of \$49. Lang was arrested as a result of a description sent here by the Ogden police.

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AMUSEMENTS. Miss Margaret Anglin gave one of

the most powerful, rarest, and most finished instances of emotional acting on the stage of the Salt Lake Theater last night that the oldest theater goer ever remembers to have witnessed on those historic boards. It was stronger even than her great acting scene in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," and if that one scene In "Zira" does not bring her new laurels and add strength to the claim that she

is one of the greatest English actresses new living, the best judges in last night's audience will prove false prophnight's audience will prove false proph-ets. The house, while not crowded, con-tained a good sized, representative and keenly critical audience, and the tumult of applause that arose after the great third act was such as has not been heard for many an engagement past. The curtain was raised again and again to disclose Miss Anglin sur-rounded by her admirable company, but the calls kept steadily up until she consented to take the stage alone, and then the uproar that ascended told that the audience had received what it was clamoring for.

the audience had received what it was clamoring for. Miss Anglin has evidently made "Zira" a matter of deep study. In the lighter moods of the role she brings to play all the finished methods and taste for which she has long been noted, and in the passionate moments of grief and anger, she is unapproachable. A rare pleasure it is to witness a per-formance in which the surrounding players stand so closely abreast of the star. Mr. Frank Worthing, in the no-ble part of the elergyman, played with admirable care, taste and feeling. Mrs. Whiften, who never falls short or falls to satisfy, no matter how severe the requirements placed upon her, did

to satisfy, no matter how severe the requirements placed upon her, did heautiful and artistic work in the part of Lady Clavering. Mr. Emery, in the port of Capt. Ar-nold, showed excellent artistic training, and Miss Stoddard acted well the diffi-cult role of Ruth. All the other parts were in capable hands. "Zira" will perhaps be criticized on two accounts-first, that it is so pal-pably taken from Wilkie Collins' "New Magdalen," though it will not be less acceptable to the present generation of theater goers on that account. Second, that it is difficult for an audience to feel entire sympathy for a heroine who was guilty of such a monstrous piece of deception as Zira played in passing herself off as Ruth Wilding. While sympathetic auditors, too, would not have the play otherwise, it cannot fail to jar some sensibilities that the noble

to jar some sensibilities that the noble young clergyman should wreck his fu-ture career and his standing. In the world by giving his name to the unfor-tunate Zira. But in spite of all this, Miss Anglin's superb acting and the absorbing interest of the story may, and we trust it will, give it a long lease of life and prosperity. The final performance will be given The final performance will be given this evening.

Last night's presentation of "Zira" was full of interest, aside from that which the audience feit in witnessing a rare dramatic portrayal. The play was only on its eighth presentation, and in the audience critically watching it, were Mr. Frank L. Perley, Miss An-gelin's manager, Mr. Hartley Manners, the gifted young English dramatist, who came across the continent to see the rendition, and to know what, if any changes should be made, before the San Francisco production, and Mr. . . .

Assaulting the Latter.

WHITE BOY AND INDIAN GIRL

Reno, Nev., March 16.-Steve An-drews, a youth of Bodis, Cal., was ar-rested today on suspicion of having caused the death of a Plute Indian girl, aged 14 years. The Plutes charge that the girl died as the result of a crimin-al assault committee by Andrews. A boy named Sturgeon, 15 years old, states he witnessed the assault and states he witnessed the assault and will go on the stand and testify to this effect. The Pintes are in an angry mood as the result of the girl's death and to prevent trouble the sheriff of Mono county is now in the town to give the boy protection should occasion

MISSOURI SENATORSHIP.

Special Grand Jury to Investigate the Deadlock.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 16.—It is believed that the special grand jury which is to assemble on Tuesday will make an investigation into the present senatorial deadlock. This belief is founded on the action of the grand jury today in summoning before it Thomas K. Niedringhaus, the Republican caucus nominee for senator: Charles K. Morris, his campaign manager; Charles Smith, manager of the Kerens campaign, and several other politicians. several other politicians.

Germany and Monroe Doctrine

Berlin, March 16 .- In the Reichstag today Baron Heyl Zu Herinsheim call-ed Chancellor von Buelow's attention to the extention of the Monroe doctrine, which the chancellor should follow with the closest attention,

"We German manufacturers long have had sad experiences with the in-vasion of the West Indies by North American influence," said the baron. "The United States preferential treat-ment of Cuba hit German labor and the commercial classes of Germany the commercial classes of Germany most severely. In Santo Domingo, Venezuela and Brazil, too, they are seeking to oust German labor and cap-ital through the Monroe doctrine,"

No Funds to Move Troops.

Washington, March 16 .- The war de-partment finds that it will be obliged to decline to send regular troops to the encampments of state militia or-ganizations, for the reason that funds for transportation are not available.

Elect Mrs. Schoff President.

Washington, March 16.—The National Congress of Mothers today elected Mrs. Frederick Schoff, of Philadelphia, pres-ident. Among the vice presidents is Mrs. W. W. Murphy, of Los Angeles, Cal. The congress discussed the ad-visability of establishing a newspaper organ and empowered its board of man-agers to act in the matter. agers to act in the matter.

No Naturalization for Japanese.

Houston, Texas, March 16 .- C. V. C. VanDuson, agent for the department of justice, has begun an investigation of the issuance of naturalization papers to Japanese, many of whom have ret-tled in this vicinity recently. Mr. Van-Dusen holds that the Japanese are in-cluded in the inhibition applying to cluded in the inhibition applying to Mongolians, and will make a report on the matter to the Texas authorities and will issue no more papers until the matter is definitely settled. Under the Texas law, the Japanese cannot own land until they are naturalized, and farms are being held in trust pending the issuance of the papers.

To Inquire Into Light Question.

Albany, N. Y., March 16.-The senate resolution, providing for a legislative investigation of the lighting situation

W. H. Dickson to Mary P. Under-wood, east half of lot 1, block 108, plat D.
Ellen J. Williams et al to Clara Williams, 6.3x12½ rods, lot 7, block 30, 10-acre plat A.
Ellen J. Williams et al to Nellie Williams, 6.3x12½ rods, lot 7, block 50, 10-acre plat A.
Ellen J. Williams to Miles J. Wil-liams, 6.3x12½ rods, lot 7, block 30, 10-acre plat A.
Ellen J. Williams to Nettle W. Lynds, 6.3x12½ rods southeast from northwest corner of lot 7, block 30, 10-acre plat A.
E. J. Williams et al to C. W. Phil-lips, 6.3x12½ rods northeast from northwest corner of lot 7, block 30, 10-acre plat A.
M. J. Williams et al to C. W. Phil-lips, 6.3x12½ rods northeast from southwest corner of lot 7, block 30, 10-acre plat A. southwest corner of lot 7, block 20, 10-arce plat A Daniel McNaughton to E. S. Hub-bard, lots 10 to 14, block 2, Cliver's subdivision M. P. Underwood et al to F. C. Underwood, 434 feet by 9 rods, lot 6, block 27, plat B Bodell C. Jensen to H. C. Healy, south half of lot 29, all lot 30, block 11, Forest Dale John R. Smith to Mary A. Noren, lots 9 and 10, etc., block 3, View City

1,200 City City Home Investment and Savings com-pany to V. S. Scribner, part of block 31 plat F Idaho Investment company to V. S. Soribner, part of block 31, plat F. right of way L. W. Snow to Cassle W. Phillips et al, part of lot 8, block 5, plat E J. M. Thompson to E. S. Hubbard, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 1, Colorado subdivision

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abdivision i S. Peyton to James Decker, 3x g rods southeast from northwest orner of lot l, block 101, plat D... B. Scott to J. W. Power, lot block 1, First Burlington addi-1,100

illiam B. Bennett to James Holtz, 15 acres, southwest quarter of sec-tion 25, township 2 south, range 1

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tion 25, township 2 south, range 1 west.
John Variey to Ellijah Thompson et al, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 10, Perkins First Grand View
James G. Bleak, Jr., to Enoch M. Reese, Jr., 2x39 rods northwest from 5 rods north of southeast corner of lot 7, block 115, plat A.
H. W. Brown to James H. Chambers, part of section 7, township 2 south, range 1 €ast.
Huidah C. Naylor to Chara M. Hayward, part of lot 2, block 17, 5-acre plat A.
Wm Stockdale to Louise B Kirk, 1.35 acres, northwest quarter of section 3, township 1 south, range 1 €ast.
Ephraim Jeffs et al to A. W. Smith & Co. one-third interest in 12 rods by 67 feet, lot 7, block 13, plat A.
A. Scott Chapman to P. A. Edmunds, interest in Col. Sellers lode, West Mountain 200

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