

BASEBALL STAR TO FACE CHARGES.

For First Time in Many Years National League Will Try A Player.

JACK TAYLOR DEFENDANT.

Played a Post Season Game and is Charged With Other Irregularities by Garry Herrman.

New York, Feb. 13 .- For the first time in years a baseball player is to be on trial charged with irregularity many diamond. The board of directors of the National league will meet for that purpose tomerrow in this city, when an ion will be made of the charges against Pitcher Jack Taylor of the St. Louis club, in connection with a game played at Pittsburg on July 30, Inst.

tour players of the Louisville ur players of the Louisville Hall, Craven and Nichols-n charges of throwing games st of certain poolroom gamb-erated in Brooklyn, Hoboken Telegrams were Intercop.ed, were found guilty and ex-e from the National league. ard made many attempts to but their patitions were re-four men never again playur men never again play-ball in organized clubs. ball in organized clubs, ofessional and amateur to play teams that had under an assumed name

e men under an assumed hame nes-parate accusations have been inst Taylor. The first was in i with the post season series ween the Chicago National ani-league teams. President Hart deago Nationals alleges Taylor g the series that he would on or winning and could get \$500 The series ended in a tie-a is before the national commis-will not be tried by the league The charge they will investi-out of a statement made las! President Gary Herrmann of nati club. Herrmann said that as hel nothing to do with the use -ie aligned to a game play-tain and to a man named a a having won a large sum on a game played between St Prittsburg on July 30, in which ed and which was won by the

BASEBALL OUTLOOK,

Salt Lakers Still Facing Problem of Outlaw Ball With Strong Teams.

wound. "I expect to go a mile in thirty sec-onds." Oldfield said. "I think it will be possible next year. I have already gone los miles an hour, but that is not fast enough." The jam was great around him when

structed car said Barney,

The marriage of Miss Ruth Adelaide Dahlquist to Mr. E. William Reese will take place Tuesday, March 7, instead of Wednesday, March 1.

Hurgary which ultimately will lead to relations similar to those existing be.

"Hon. John W. Foster, Washington, D. C.: "You can truly say that I am forced to see that the senate only did its duity. I could not have done otherwise than vote with the majority, though with such reluctance as Senators Lodge, Spooner, Cullom and others expressed. The absentees from voting are as sig-nificant as the overwhelming vote. I know the president and secretary of state are just as clear and honest in their convictions as the senate is. The senate might adopt a rule to give spe-cific treaties submitted instant con-sideration, and then foreign powers would not have to wait. Surely some-thing can be done that will harmonize the two parties auxious to promote the the two parties auxious to promote the same noble end. CARNEGIE." Mr. Foster further said the Hon.

his

pany, presided. This Annual "Roundup" of the Mel-

May II goes the bowling season a new Commercial league. The sched-us just heen completed, and although the games have been played it is teomplete so that persons interested keep it for reference: b. 5, Walker vs Z. C. M. L. Feb. 7, t Line vs Crabbe. Feb. 8, Keith-len vs Franklin. Feb. 8, Bell Tele-e vs Crystal. vs Crystal. 13. Walker vs Crabbe. Feb. 14. Jae vs Franklin, Feb. 15, Z. C. a Boll Telephone. Feb. 16 Keithvs Crystal. J. Z. C. M. I. vs Short Line, Feb. cer vs Crystal. Feb. 22, Crabbe h-O'Hrien, Feb. 23, Frankin vs Bell Telephone.

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is and talk and act-but the automatic mach nerves over which your mind a no control. I have not room here to explain how the tender, thuy nerves control said op-ate the stomach. How worry breaks en down and causes indigestion. How sues wears them out and causes dys-pels. How neglect may bring on kid-y, heart, and other troubles through inpathy. I have not room to explain w these nerves may be reached and rengthened and vitalized and made well 'a remedy I spent thirty years in per-cing-now known by Druggists every-here as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have 'a room to explain how this remedy, by moving the cause, puts a castain and to ligestion, belching, hearthurn, fisson-t, hervousness dyspepsia. All of these ings are fully explained in the book I I send you when you write. In those than a million homes my rem-y le known. It has cured siomach trou-is net once, but repeatedly-over and 'a farsh. Tet you may not have heard it-or hearing, may have delayed or ubted. So I make this offer to you, a mager, that every possible excuss for ubt may be removed. Send me no mon--make me no, promise-take no risk. mpy write and ask. If you have not your druggists will require no con--make ne to, promise-take no risk. mpy write and ask. If you have not your druggists will require no con-tain a sample, but the regular stand-d bottle he keeps constantly on his eives. The druggist will require no con-tone. He will scent this opportunity to in at my expense absolutely, how to he in a trage accept this opportunity to in at my expense absolutely, how to he is are order Book 1 on Dyspepsia.

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enough." The jam was great around him when Barney offered to show the great wound on his chest. He pushed back the great diamond sunburst on his shirt front and displayed the traces of a blow that would have killed the average man. They will have to build a specially con-structed car for my thirty seconds trip," said Barney. Her Regular Program Finished and

TEDDY, THE BEAR SLAYER. Philip B. Stewart Serves Notice on the Big Game to Scoot.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Feb. 12-Philip B. Stewart, a college chum of President Roosevelt, admitted today he had made all arrangements for the presi-dent's hunting trip to Colorodo. The pro-posed outing was to have been kept se-cret, but after it became public in Den-yer, Stewart consented to talk about it. He said the president will arrive in Colorodo

"The snu: "The president will arrive in Colorodo Springs about April 1, immediately after leaving the rough riders' reunion in Tex-as. He will not visit Denver or Pueblo, but will start for the mountains the day he arrives. It is probable that besides Guide John Goff and myself there will be only one or two others in the party. There will be no speechmaking, no recep-tions, nothing, in fact, that will interfere with the president's pland or recreation. He hopes to spend the entire time out of doors, enjoying his favorite sport. He will come here alone and unattended. Of course, Secretary Loeb will probably ac-company him, but it will not be a "hunt-ing party." The president will have no guest on this trip."

'TIS FALSE, SAYS BRITT.

Wants No Fight This Month-Will Take On Corbett-Nilson Winner.

PENNY GOSSIP.

There is a good read bill up before the Legislature, and the automobile interests are for supporting it. Would't it stand a good deal better chance with the auto-mow-hay interests behind it also?

Young Corbeit is said to be training by which it is probably meant that he lim-its his dissipation to ten seegars and five cigarettes per day.

RESTORATIVE Sait Lake still has to wait to know whether it shall only be bold, bad. out-

Mrs. J. E. Bamberger and Mrs. Sol tween Norway and Sweden. In sub-stance, the independence party's pro-Siegel have returned from their east-ern trip. gram is the complete independence Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey en-tertain at dinner this evening.

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peror who condemned Louis Kossuth the father of Francis, to death, Louis

Kossuth being subsequently hanged in

This, a few weeks ago, would have been considered impossible.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Wm. Saulsbury, a Miner of Mis-

soula, Montana.

Fire in Seattle.

The officers of the company estimate the loss at approximately \$400,000, cover-ed by insurance. The firm will imme-diately rebuild.

English Officer Murdered.

effigy by Austrian authority.

Eat Royal Bread, sold everywhere, Herr Kossuth declares that this pol-

VALENTINES! VALENTINES! !

Artistic Novelties, Fanciful Drops

THE BAKER READINGS.

Special One to Begin Wednesday.

With English and other legends of the Holy Grail in the afternoon, and Wagner's "Parsifal" in the evening, Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker made a brilliant closing to her first series of readings Saturday. In the evening Barratt hall was packed to the limits of its capacity, and next to hearing a full orchestral presentation of the Wagnerian

swan song, Mrs. Baker assisted by Mr. McCiellan and Mr. Weihe gave Salt Lake most satisfactory entertainment with the fascinating subject. Wednesday Mrs. Baker opens a sec-

ond series in the same hall her subjects this time to be more popular, and pitched in a less classical key. Instead of Rostand and Wagner, the efforts of such men as Kipling, Stevenson, Mc-Carthy, Hovey, Browning, Riley and Field will be dealt with. Hugo and Shakespeare will each be given an eve-uing, but the selection from Shake.

Shakespeare will each be given an eve-ning, but the selection from Shake-speare is one of his lightest and hp-plest productions, while that from Hu-go is his "Les Miserables," in which there is always a popular interest. The series opens Wednesday evening with Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," followed Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock by a children's hour, with readings from Kipling. Riley and Field, and a general talk to children on prop-er methods in learning to read. Thurs-

and a general talk to children on prop-er methods in learning to read. Thurs-day evening Hugo's "Les Miserables" followed by selections from Austin Dobson, is given, and at Friday's mat-inee "The Gospel of Joy," with selec-tions from Stevenson, Kipling, Hovey, and Browning. The course concludes Friday evening with McCarthy's "If I Ware King."

King." light Mrs. Baker appears in Og-Were King." Tonight Mrs. Baker appears in Og-den, and Saturday evening she will visit Provo. Several social functions are planned in her honor this week, among them being a reception under the auspices of the University women Wednesday afternoon. The venilating problem at Barratt hall, which has been difficult to handle during the extreme cold weather of the past few days, will soon be facilitated by modifications in the building now Were

by modifications in the building now being planned.

TEA

The two most significant words between you and your grocer are Schilling's Best.

Calcutta, Feb. 12-Lleut. Harman commanding the South Waziristan mili tia, has been murdered at Wam by a Mahaud. The murderer was arrested.

They mean more than tea. Your grocer returns your money if you dan't like it.

Wayne, MacVeagh, former attorney general, had authorized him to make public the following statement of his ublic the following statement views concerning question involved: gram is the complete independence of Hungary from Austria as a nation, but Hungary's continuance under the personal sovereignty under the head of the house of Hapsburg and mutual protective unity between the two nathe constitutional

question involved: "The language of our Constitution, framed by the wisdom of our fathers, is exceptionally plain and imperative as to the treaty-making power. It re-quires as a condition precedent to the making of any treaty that every agree-ment between this country and any foreign power should be considered a treaty because the Constitution so calls is in no sense anti-dynastical, refers to the fact that it was first enunciated by Emperor Charles in 1723. foreign power should be considered a treaty because the Constitution so calls it; that it should be submitted to the senate, and that two-thirds of the sen-ators shall concur in the wisdom of maintaining it. Their concurrence makes it 'part of the supreme law of the land.' Is it conceivable that in view of such provisions a president alone can make any action of his a part of the supreme law of the land? If so, our 'supreme law' would be sub-The Hungarian parliament which was elected on Jan. 26 should hold its open-ing session on Feb. 17, but in the event that no cabinet shall have been appointed by that time the session nec-essarily will be postponed. Herr Kos-suth's explanations have made a good impression in Vienna, and particularly in certain Austrian circles, where fears were entertained regarding supposed revolutionary tendencies of the inde-pendence party. In the future relations between Austria and Hungary Herr Kossuth undoubtedly will play an im-The Hungarian parliament which was If so, our 'supreme law' would be sub-jected to the caprice of every success-or of President Roosevelt, and the wise men who framed the Constitution knew it would be unsafe to intrust the law-making power to any one man. The Kossuth undoubtedly will play an im It would be unsate to intrust the laws making power to any one man. The language of the supreme court on the subject is very emphatic. 'It need hardly be said that a treaty cannot change the Constitution, or be held valid if in violation of that Instrument. When Herr Kossuth drove this morn-ing to the imperial palace the streets through which he passed were crowd-ed with people interestedly watching the historical scene of a former revo-lutionist entering the Viennese Haps-burg, the residence of the same er-This results from the nature and fun-lamental principles of our govern-

nent.'

London's Religious Revival.

London, Feb. 12.—The Torrey-Alexander revival rather hung fire in London in the beginning of the week, but the latter days of the week have brought crowded audi-nice. Tonight Albert Hall was packed, and fully loogo persons were turned away. All classes, from the highest to the low-ist, are being reached by these revival movements. One of the conversions re-ported was that of an army colonel. The meetings are regularly attended by mem-

ported was that of an army colonel. The meetings are regularly attended by mem-bers of the noblity and high dignitaries of the established church. Lord Kinnaird is very active in the work, and others who are participating zealously are Lord and Lady Wimborne. Lord Overton, the bishop of London and the dean of Ripon. Alexander's revival songs are beginning to be heard in the streets.



Husband and Wife Have One, She Killing Him.

soula, Montana. Missoula, Mont., Feb. 12.—The frozen body of William Saulsbury, the miner who was missing from Borax, was found this morning aboit one mille from the camp. The man had wandered around during the bilizard and evidently became exhausted and had laid down to rest. Chris Tucker, the cook, who started alone to hunt for his missing friend Thursday morning, beckme exhausted and acci-dentally found a vacant cabin. There he built a fire and remained without food until he could stand it no longer and hended for the camp, which he reached a few hours after the body of Saulsbury had been found. Tucker was completely exhausted when he returned today and medical attend-ance was necessary. Saulsbury was well known in the Coeur d'Alene country, having lived there for a number of years. He was 34 years of ago. but had no known relatives in this sec-tion of the state. She Killing Him. Oakiand, Cal., Feb. 12.-Edward R. Koehn and wife, Eleanor, who were mar-ried only seven weeks, engaged in a pis-tol duel today with the result that the husband's body is new in the morgue. The couple quarreled immediately after mar-riage and Koehn ordered his wife from the house. She returned this moring and Koehn demanded the reason of her pres-ence. Anery words followed and Koehn, so the wife said, brandished a revolver and fired at her. She selzed a second re-volver under a mattress and as Koehn fired again she shot at him four times. One bullet entered his neck, killing him. Koehn was a shipping clerk employed in San Francisco and was 32 years old. The wife is 23 years old. She was not injured, She is under arrest. Fire in Scattle. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 12.-Fire destroyed the eight-story building of the Schwa-bacher Hardware company at the south-west corner of Jackson street and First avenue south, early this morning. The flames spread so rapidly that the firemen were powerless to cope with them. The entire building was gutted and the wall-partially destroyed. After the flames reached the packingroom on the third floor hundreds ef loaded cartridges began to explode and the firemen were unable to appreach within fighting distance. There were several explosions of glant powder, but so far as could be learned no one was hurt. The fire was discovered by an elec-tic lineman and is believed to have been caused by crossed electric wires over a telephone on the tibrd floor. The building had just been complete and the hardware company had moved ing itself was what is known as fire-proof and was erected at a cost of \$150.-00. The officers of the company estimate

Attempt to Murder a Bishop.

Buffalo, Feb. 13.-Two men giving the names of Stantry Wihouski and Thad-deus Urbanewisz have been arrested in connection with the alleged attempt to shoot Bishop Stephen Kaminski of the Idependent Catholic church (Polish) late Saturday aight.



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