JEFFRIES CUTS OUT OLD JIU JITSU.

Says He is Not a Wrestler but a Fighter and is Willing To Fight.

CHAMPION IS IN NEW YORK

Playing "Davy Crockett" There, and Will Come West Next June-Will Retire in a Year.

James J. Jeffries, who is revealing his dramatic talents while awaiting the rowth of a new crop of aspir-its for heavyweight championship honors, arrived in New York yesterday, after an absence of nearly a year. The champion admitted he was physically tired, and looked it. He is starring Frank Mayo's old play, "Davy Crockett." "A week of one-night stands is more wearing than a twenty round bout," he said. "I am tired of acting; dead sick and

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In mired of acting; dead sick and tired of living on trains, and hopping around one-night stands. It is a big relief to get to New York and settle down comfortably for four weeks. It play dersey City for a week, and then three weeks around Greater New York. After that we start west and play into June, when the company will disband for the geason, and I will strike out for Colorado for a month's hunting."

The Call of the Wild has such a hold on the champion that he will spin hunting and fishing yarns by the hour in preference to prizefight talk. It is very easy to get the "big fellow" to talk of his stage experiences, and it is harder to make him talk fight.

"Had Johnson won would you have given him a match?"

"Not on your life. If there are no more white men left I will quit fighting and become a stock broker. I have a gold mine out in Arizona. It looks good and I am thinking of putting it on the market. Maybe I'll move down to Wall street, float my stock and become a capitalist. I could quit acting then It may strike you funny, but the hardest work I ever did in my life I'm doing right now behind the footlights."

"The jiu jitsu experts are hurling challenges at you."

"Yes, and they can keep on as long as they like. If any of them want to meet me I'll go into the ring if they are willing to match their science against mine. But I don't think they want any of that game. Jiu jitsu as a system of physical culture may be all right for bouncers or for defense in a rough-and-tumble scrap, but I can't see where it would prevail against a boxer. What good is the knowledge of a hold that will break a man's arm if he won't let you get hold of his arm. If a jiu jitsu expert came at me I would guarantee to punch his head off before he could lay a hand on me."

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"If you can't get on a boxing match will you try your hand at wrestling?"
"Certainly not I am a boxer, not a wrestler. Nothing makes a boxer so slow as to wrestle. It takes all the speed out of you to get down and struggle on a mat. None of that game for me. I'll leave all the wrestling honors to Mr. Sharkey and Mr. Corbett, and Mr. Flizsimmons can have the heavy-weight histrionic honors if my gold mine pans out."

Jeffries cames back to New York a benedict, and yesterday he proudly introduced Mrs. Jeffries to his friends. As might be expected, the heavyweight champion picked out a little woman. Mrs. Jeffries is pretty and dainty and vivacious, and quite capable of managing Jim without assistance from Trainer William Delaney.

"Dogged."
That's what J. Arthur Johnson did in San Francisco last night in his battle with Marvin Hart. says Otto Floto.
According to all accounts, Johnson could have won by a city block had he been able to control the streak of "yellow" that spreads out all over his black body. The old saying that there is an opportunity that comes to each man in life, and if taken advantage of leads to success, must have escaped Johnson.
For the past year or so he has been challenging Jeffics. He even lead so good a sportsman as Zick Abrams to believe in his fistic ability to such an extent that

What To Do For Heart Trouble

I back up my advice with this Remarkable Offer -A Full Dollar's Worth of my Remedy Free to Prove that I am Right.

Free to Prove that I am Right.

I ask no reference, no deposit, no sentity. There is nothing to promise, nothing to pay—either now or later. To any eart sufferer who has not tried my remdy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—I will glady give, free, not a mere sample, but a bill dollar bottle.

I am warranted in making this unusual fier because mine is no ordinary remedy, t does not vainly try to stimulate the leart. Such treatments are whose than seless. It goes straight to the cause of all eart trouble—the heart nerve—and trengthens them and vitalizes them and estores them. Then that is the end of leart diseases.

For the heart itself has no more self-outrol than a common sponge. It is naide to beat by a tender nerve so tiny hat it is scarcely visible to the naked ye. Yet ten thousand times a day this elicate nerve must cause the heart to xpand and contract.

The heart is about the size of your lenched fist. Open and close your fist dozen times, even, and you will see the nenstrous labor this little nerve must do. The heart nerve is only one of the ranches of the great sympathetic nervous system. Each branch of this system is so closely allied with the others hat weakness or irregularity at any point a price of the serves hat weakness or irregularity at any point a price of the serves hat weakness or irregularity at any point a price of the serves hat operated by a branch of these orans is operated by a branc

bond of sympathy between the sthat operate the vital organs has all purpose, as well. For what will weakness in one branch will surely seaknes in every branch—what will be one center, will surely restore all.

store one center, will surely restore em all. There is nothing new about this—nother any physician would dispute. But it mained for Dr. Shoop to apply this owledge—to put it to practical use, Dr. oop's Restorative is the result of a arrer century of endeavor along this ry line. It does not dose the organ deaden the pain—but it does go at ce to the nerve—the inside nerve—the wer nerve—and builds it up, and rengthens it and makes it well. If you have heart trouble, and have yet tried my remedy, merely write and k. I will send you an order on your yet tried my remedy, merely write and k. I will send you an order on your yet tried my remedy, merely write and the hill to me. This offer is made tile of my prescription, and he will not the hill to me. This offer is made to the order on your tried the will not me this offer is made to the this evidence. There are no continue one used the Restorative do the need this evidence. There are no continue no requirements. It is onen and the and fair. It is the supreme test my limitiess belief. All that I ask u to do is to write—write today.

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HUSLER'S FLOUR MAKES GOOD BREAD.

Abrams was willing and ready to back Johnson against Jeff,

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Can you picture in your mind a painting so funny and so c mical as Johnson jumping over the ropes the minute Jeff entered the ring? That's just what would have happened had the pair beet brought together. Had Johnson wen lastinght public opinion might have occean Jeff to reconsider his determination to fight a colored man, and Johnson might have beer given the chance he have been clamoring for for the past year. It would be ridiculous to even mention the match now, in view of the showing that Johnson made against Hart. Jeffries would only laugh, and the match would, not draw enough money to pay for the training expenses of the champion. Johnson is down and out so far as his championship aspirations are concerned.

cerned.

Hart's victory will not enhance his reputation, simply because the colored man quit. He quit as cold as any fighter that ever entered the ring, and will have to do some tall hustling to regain the position he occupied in the puglistic world before last night's battle.

There is no use making excuses for a quitter, and a rank quitter at that. So we will say as little as possible about Johnson and let him drop out of sight.

DECLINE OF CORBETT.

Fighters Should Learn From Denverite, Terry McGovern and Others.

Another fighter, a royal champion while he reigned, is on the slide to the pool of puglistic oblivion, and in his place stands a man who in a short year has accomplished wonders in raising from obscurity to the heights of fistic fame.

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Young Corbett, conquered, like the true sportsman that he is, has stepped gracefully aside, offering no oppost of the Battling Nelson, conqueror, in the climb for glory.

The fall of Young Corbett's star from the puglistic firmament is in many respects similar to the decline of Terry McGovern as a stellar attraction in Fistina. It will be remembered that when Young Corbet of Denver, a despised and practically unknown boxer from the west, tumbled the mighty Terry into the heap of broken fighting machinery in the Hartford ring on Thanksgiving day four years ago the sporting world gasped with astonishment.

That Corbett was the master of the Brooklyn terror was not suspected by the hosts who idolized Terry. The beaten man insisted that some horrible mistake had been made and clamored so loudly for a return match that the Denverite accommodated him in March, 1903.

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This time the ring was pitched in San Francisco, and those who had lost on the result of the first-battle between the great little righters Lid plans to retrieve former losses by wagering upon McGouste.

That Corbett could win was doubted by nine-tenths of the eastern betters and by a majority of westerners, who had seen Terry mow down the flower of

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In the second engagement Terry lasted until the eleventh round, in which he was counted out.

Corbett has gone the same way. He in turn has come to the same bitter ending. He met Nelson when overconfident and in poor physical condition, He was beaten by the irresistible Dane. Then Britt won a decision over the Chicagoan and Corbett was led to believe that the Battler had reached the end of his rope. The Denverte, therefore, sent out for a return engagement, He was accommodated.

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ROAST FOR JOHNSON.

Big Black Fighter is Accused of Being a Rank Quitter.

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Then he began the most rigorous training in his career. He opposed Nelson in perfect condition. Corbett was confident the could win and his many friends shared his belief.

The result came as in the Corbett-Mo-Govern match. The former victor emerged from the strife with fresh laurels and the vanquished boxer admitted bimself done for.

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In the history of fistic battles it has been shown that a fighter at the top of the heap once beaten can never regain lost prestige. Especially is this true of a king of the mits who travels the crimson path with an aim to make it more rosy.

It is not ring service that saps the vitality of the than who becomes amoust through ring conquests, but it is the life he leads after each success. Each victory adds to the popularity of the fighter and he usually plunges into the wildest of excesses in celebration with his alleged friends.

While apparently in his prime his vitality, the foundation of success, is slowly destroyed. Then, in rapid succession, like thunderbolts out of a clear sky, comes defeat, followed by a last effort to recover, another defeat, and a rapid decline.

BOWLING BY WIRE.

Contest Between Salt Lake and Butte Teams Begins Tonight.

At 8 o'clock this evening bowling alleys in Butte and in Salt Lake will begin to roll off the scores which are to determine the comparative ability of the best men of both cities. At the end of each game the scores will be telegraphed to each city and the final result will rest on the largest total score for three games. The Butte players are Arthur Merkle, H. T. Van Ellis, J. C. Adams, Don McMillan, and T. J. Ellis. The Salt Lake team is composed of men who ordinarily bowl an average over 100, and students of the game in both cities expect to see the winning score average close to 200.

SWEATER WEDNESDAY.

Next Week Will Witness Innuguration Of New Custom at University.

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"Sweater Wednesday" will be an annual event in the University of Utah hereafter, and will be the brightest in the vear for the football men, for on that day they will receive the emblems of their supremacy on the gridiron—the red sweater marked with the 'varsity U. Heretofore, the men have picked their particular sweater out of the bunch when they arrived from the factory, and carried them off without ceremony of the knowledge of anyone except their particular friends. This year, however, the new custom will begin, and Wednesday next will be the first "sweater day." At 11 o'clock the students will assemble in the largest hall on the campus, and the presentation of sweaters to the football heroes will be carried out with ceremonles of song and speech, and with an accompaniment of yelling and cheering for each man as the emblem is granted to him.

The sweaters for the 1904 season have just arrived and their distribution is being withheld pending the arrangement of a suitable program for Wednesday.

Crystals Beat Telephones.

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The Crystal bowling team defeated the Ball Telephone aggregation last evening by taking two out of three games. The scores:

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Association Football.

Sunday a game of association football is cheduled to occur in Sait Lake between he Rangers' team of this city, and the arreka team. Eureka's men will line-up.

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CONFERENCE TRADE.

MERCHANTS.

Salt Lake City merchants and all others having announcements to make to visitors during Conference, are reminded that THE ONE PAPER read by the people from the country in their homes, During Conference week all subscribers of the Semi-Weekly are invited to receive the DAILY NEWS FREE during their stay

Smethurst, inside right wing, Fred Bram-ley, center; Ernest Manlove, inside left wing; William Hobbs (captain) outside left wing; reserves, Arthur Irons and Mike Fennell.

THAT ROWING CONTEST. University of California Will Take Ten Fest Men to Scattle.

Berkeley, Cal., March 31.—When the University of California oarsmen go to Seatile to row their return race with the University of Washington in May there will go with them 19 of the best track men from Berkeley to meet the track team of the northern university in a dual meet at the same time. The executive committee of the Associated Students of the University of California has accepted the challenge sent by the Washington athletes and some time in the first week in May the double contest on cinder path and water will be held.

Rifle Shooting Match.

New York, March 31.—All arrangements have been completed for the proposed rifle match between teams from the Seventh regiment, New York nations guard, and the Queen's Westminster Volunteer regiment of London. The New York shooters will sail June 11. accompanied by a large delegation of American riflemen and members of their regiment. The first contest will take place at the Bisley range, England, July 6 and 7.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Long Shots Got the Money at San Francisco-Two Favorites Won.

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San Francisco, March 30.—Only two favorites won brackets today. In the fifth race long shots won all three positions. Weather, clear; track, good. Summary: First race, five and a half furlongs—Velna won. Angelica second, Gloomy Gu., third. Time—1:094.

Becond race, four and a half furlongs—Busy Bee won, Ebel Thatcher second, Iron Watson third. Time—56.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth—Possart won. Maxetta second, Marello third. Time—1:44.

Fourth race, mile and fifty yards—War Times—1:45.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Suburban Queen won. Billy Taylor second, Royal White third. Time—1:234.

Sixth race, six furlongs—8t. George, Jr., won, Iredeus second, Sad Sam third. Time—1:14.

Montgomery Park.

Memphis, Tenn., March 30 .- Montgomery Memphis, Tenn., March 30.—Montgomery Park results:
First race, four and a half furlongs—Jack Dolan won. Sea Mate second, Trigg Morse third. Time—57%.
Second race, six furlongs—Lady Wilmot won. Duchess Ollie second, Mussulman third. Time—1:17.
Third race, five furlongs—Angleta won, Miss Jordan second, Belle Klinney third. Time—1:03%. iss Jordan second, Belie Kliney third. line—1:02%. Fourth race, Montgomery handicap con-lation, one mile—Spencerian won. Miss loyle second, Little Scout third. Time—

1:43½.

Fifth race, steeplechase, mile and a quarter—Sweet Jane won, Don Ami second. Bank Holiday third. Time—2:56¼.

Sixth race, one mile—Hildebrand won, Bannock Belle second, Dixle Lad third. Time—1:44.

City Park Events.

New Orleans, March 30 .- City Park reults: First race, four furlongs—Granada won. Prince Glenn second, Jurist third. Time Prince Glenn second, Jurist third. Time

-:49.

Second race, seven furlongs—Rudabeck
won, Heritage second, Orderly third.
Time—1:30 2-5.

Third race, six and a half furlongs—
Lord Dixon won, Filla second, Bazil third.
Time—1:23-1-5.

Fourth race, five furlongs—Floral King
won, Oldham second, Lucy Young third.
Time—1:01 3-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—
Gigantic won, John Doyle second. Time—

1:48 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—
Rian won The Don second, St. Tammany
third. Time—1:46 2-5.

Zennings Summary.

Washington, D. C., March 30.-Bennings results: First race, five furlongs—Bohemia won, Brush Up second, Girdle third. Time— 1:02 2-5. Second race, half a mile-Pater won, Grossways second, Ambitious third. Time -:49 4-5.
Third race, four and a half furlongs-Cologne won, Old Guard second, Ratio third. Time-:571-5.
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs-Preen won, Cabin second, Yorkshire Lad third. Time--1:26.
Fifth race, steeplechase, about two miles — Sandhurst won, Calcorahatchee second, Champs Elysee third. Time-4:22.
Sixth race, one mile-Little Woods won, Bill Curtis second. The Huguenot third. Time-1:45.

"PENNY" GOSSIP.

Manager Selee of the Chicago Nationals says his team will play Salt Lake tomor-row and Sunday If they have to wear snow shoes. They might have to use

Another ball player named O'Brien has arrived and has joined the local bunch. O'Brien is an infielder, and comes well recommended. It is said of him that he is a fast fielder, a good runner, and is there with the stick.

A short time ago Pugllist Jack Munroe was doing athletic "stunts" at Atlanta. Ga. He left just before Jeffries struck the town. Now Jeff has gone and the miner again looms up in Atlanta. That's right, Jack, don't take any chances.

At a meeting held yesterday at the Oquirrh school it was decided to postpone effort, to organize a grammar grade baseball league. Three teams were ready to come in—one from the Oquirrh, the Sumner and the Wasatch. Monday evening another meeting will be held, at which it 4s hoped to bring in a larger number of teams.

Herrera is anxious to meet Nelson in Butte again and says he cannot get anyone to fight him in the east, says the Butte Miner, although the club managements are only too willing to match him with a man in his class. In a letter to the writer, he says: "I am feeling fine. I had two other fights after my fight with Daly, but after that contest

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There is scarcely anything less substantial; and almost nothing more substantial.

nobody would meet me, for Daly's man-ager knocked me with the fighters, as I gave his man a bad beating; and they called it a draw. Corbett and Hanion both refuse to fight me, although all the clubs refuse to fight me, although all the clubs want me to go against a good man. I offered to bet Corbett, but he said he would not fight for a while, as he wanted to take a rest. I offered to fight Hanlon on any terms he would name, but he also refused to make a match. 'I will fight anybody you can get for me in Butte, and although I prefer Nelson, I will meet any good man."

There will be no reconciliation now be tween the Britts and the Battling Nelson clan until Willie Britt has administered a series of pummelings to Billie Nolan. This is according to Willie Britt. Willie declares that he has employed and exercised the fine arts of diplomacy all in vain; that peace is impossible; that claret must flow before the outraged honor of the puglilistic tong which he represents will feel itself vindicated. He has put on the war paint and feathers and sharpened his tomahawk. He is also wearing a pair of boxing gloves with horseshees in them.

"I can see no solution of the matter now," said the brother of James Edward, "other than that I must like Billie Nolan. His lying tongue has got away from him, and he has scandalized me and my brother until we can no longer endure his aspersions." I have tried my hest to held my tem-

him, and he has scandalized me and my brother until we can no longer endure his aspersions.

"I have tried my best to held my temper, just for once, but no manager of my standing can permit such false and unjust statements as Noian has circulated about me to go unheeded. I tried diplemacy, but it was inefficacious. Noian isn't cultured up to diplemacy. If you give him the retort courteous, he thinks it is a bid for a fresh insult.

"So I have decided that I will be compelled, much as I regret it, to lick him the very next time I see him. In order to give him full measure I will trounce him every time I see him, until he makes a complete and public apology for the wrong he has done me and Jimmy.

"I hope he will keep out of the way, for I dislike to injure anyone, but the moment he hoves in sight I will certainly have to put a few dents in his phystognomy."

Recently the San Francisco Call published a cartoon, one concocted by the fertile brain of Battling Nelson. The cartoon was made for the purpose of enraging James Edward Britt, and forcing the slippery Native Son into the ring with him. Commenting on the cartoon, which was a "Rube." representing the public, about to be handed a gold brick, in the shape of the Britt-White fight, the Call Says:

about to be handed a gold brick, in the shape of the Britt-White fight, the Call says:

Nelson has made up his mind that if he can't land on J. Edward Britt's solar plexus that he will jar his feelings with short-arm jabs in the form of high art. It is Bat's intention to fresco fences far and wide with pictures that do not fiatter Britt.

He and Manager Nolan are seriously contemplating renting one side of Twin Peaks as a site for the display of a cartoon of this sort. In a few days when James Chesterfield Britt saunters along the boulevard he will see distorted pictures of his clossic profile where the soap ads used to be.

Rumor has it that the Britts will retort through the phonograph agencies. The fertile brain of Willie is said to have evolved the idea.

The scheme is to have a big phonograph in front of all the penny agonies which will repeat unkind remarks about the Dane. Here is one of the spasms the meanograph will turn out. Willie concocted it:

"There is a canned lobster named Bat, You never know just where he's at, He's a false alarm bluff, And a peddler of guff, And he talks through a hote in his hat."

Nelson's notion is to bring about a real battle. He says he doesn't like the diplomatic and repartee game. He wants James Edward within reaching distance. Nor will he consent to the dispute being settled by the international peace conference.

ence.

"I'm going to keep after him wherever he goes," says Bat. The Dane declares that the next time J. Edward treads the monologue boards he will be there in a box. A basket of Petaluma eggs-retired ones-will prebably be in the vicinity, for Bat declares he will egg Britt on. He may take the notion into his head to do it literally. "Be-lud" is what the Dane wants and he wants it quick.

Saltair means the grandest dance floor in the world. Saturday night, 8:00,

MISS HARRIMAN'S BAIL.

Offered to Put Up \$150,000 House and \$200,000 Railroad Bonds

Those Salt Lakers who witnessed the flight of the Harriman automobile up South Temple street to the Oregon Short Line headquarters and return on the occasion of the visit of E. H. Harriman and party to this city in a spe-cial train last summer, will take inter-est in the following from the New York Sun especially as the French chauffeur on both both occasions was the same indi-

Lucine Martint, a French chauffeur who drives an automobile for Miss Mary E. Harriman, daughter of E. H. Harriman, the railroad man, and Arthur L. Newton, of 216 West 104th street, an automobile dealer, were arrainged before Magistrate Moss in the West Side court this morning, charged rainged before Magistrate Moss in the West Side court this morning, charged with violating the speed law by driv-ing their machine 18 miles an hour on Riverside Drive. Roundsman Casey, of the Central office, was the complain-

He told the magistrate that he ar-He told the magistrate that he arrested the two men about 4 o'clock yesterday, after a chase that took him from One Hundred and Sixteenth to Eighty-sixth street along the drive. The two care were racing. He followed them and timed them with a stop watch. At Eighty-sixth street he was joined by Bicycle Policeman Osborne, of the West Sixty-eighth street station, when both drivers were apprehended. when both drivers were apprehended. Miss Harriman was in her own car Miss Harriman was in her own car and seemed to regard the whole thing as a joke. Newton had a prospective customer with him. He drives an American made machine, while Miss Harriman's car is of French make, Newton wanted to show his customer that his machine could beat the French car and crowded on the power. Martint dign't want an American car to car and crowded on the power. Martint didn't want an American car to beat him and let his car out a notch also. He said his car could go 50 miles an hour. Both men admitted they were violating the speed law,

When the prisoners were taken to the Sixty-eighth street station house no one recognized Miss Harriman. She wanted to bail out her driver.

"What security can you give?" asked

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Sergeant Thompson.
"I have a house at I East Fifty-fifth street," she said.
"What is it worth?" asked the ser-

"\$150,000, I suppose," she replied. The sergeant was stunned. She thought he was hesitating to let the driver go on such slender security.
"If that isn't sufficient," Miss Harriman said, eagerly, "I can put up about \$200,000 worth of railroad bonds." Sergeant Thompson had recovered his breath by that time. "I think the house will be entirely sufficient." he remarked in the tone of

sufficient," he remarked in the tone of a man who speaks in millions.

Newton put up his automobile as security, and a policeman was detailed to guard the security over night.

Miss Harriman was in the court room this morning when her chauffeur was arraigned. She was much interested in the court proceedings. Both drivers pheaded suilty and were fixed drivers pleaded guilty and were fined

TAKES MYTON TO TASK.

County Surveyor Glenn Says Fis Strictures Were Unjust.

Writing from Vernal John Glenn, county surveyor of Uintah, takes exeptions to certain statements made by Mai. H. P. Myton, formerly Indian agent at White Rocks, concerning the allotment of lands to the Uncompah-"I have been county surveyor of

Uintah county for several years, and Unitan county for several years, and my practise has called me to run out the boundaries of most of the Indian allotments on the Uncompanger reserve, and I have not in one instance found a cedar post to mark the corner of an allotment. I have in places found stones, but in most places there was nothing to indicate that there had ever been one of the allotting commission or nothing to indicate that there had ever been one of the allotting commission or an Indian on the spot. In many instances I found that absolutely barren lands had been allotted to the Indians, lands which I believe they had never seen and knew nothing about. This reference is to allotments on the Uncompander and not on the Unitah reservation as I have never been called to ervation, as I have never been called to run out any of those allotments, and I can not say that the major's statement that the best lands on the Duchesne river were given to the Indians is not true. Three-fourths of the allotments on the Uncompangre are of no benefit to the Indians, as they cannot get water onto them, and many are absolutely barren and worthless. Had the major taken his salary in the kind of lands he allotted to the noble red man he would now be hunting for a farm to run on shares."

CHARLES S. MELLEN DISCUSSES RAILROADS

Hartford, Conn., March 36.—Charles S. Mellen, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, ap-peared today before the committee on railroads of the Connecticut general asrailroads of the Connecticut general as-sembly to advocate certain proposed amendments to the charter of the Con-solidated Railway company, the hold-ing comporation of 400 miles of trolley lines owned by the New York, New Haven & Hartford company. During the course of his argument Mr. Mellen discussed the question of corporate control, saying in part: control, saying in part:

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"The demand which has resulted for a strict supervision of railroads in the interest of the public welfare is the issue of the hour. It is right it should be had. There have grown up great abuses without doubt, and it is time they were laid bare and stopped.

"A railroad enjoys great privileges from the public. It performs a public service, it imposes a tax which should be alike to all who use it, and if it cannot handle itself without discriminating between persons and places and

cannot handle itself without discriminating between persons and places and treat all alike fairly, it is time for the public which created it to supervise; it and control it, when it has shown it cannot be trusted to control itself.

"But it is not a project to be entered upon hastily. You do not want to make the cure worse than the disease. Here is not a case for the dillettante, for the-orist, for crank, but for the man of af-fairs, the jurist of repute, the man who puts his citizenship above other con-siderations. Give it into their hands and give them time, and do not make another blunder like the interstate com-merce law and establish a tribunal that will be so anvious for more power it will neglect to use what it has."

YOUNG NEGRO'S TROUBLE. Not Allowed to Hold an Office In Mississippi.

Washington, March 30 .- M. J. Hornsby, a young negro who twice passed a civil service examination and twice has been appointed to clerkships in the has been appointed to clerkships in the postoffice at Yazoo, Miss., has complained at the White House that he is prevented from holding his position by reason of the brutality of white citizens of Yazoo. Hornsby was presented at the White House by Rev. S. L. Carolers, but the president was unable to take up the case because practically all that remains of his time before leaving for his western trip has been filled with engagements. The case was stated to Secy. Loeb, however, and Hornsby was referred to the civil service commission.

According to the pegro's story, he en-tered on his outles at the Yazoo postoffice, whereupon certain white patrons of the office thrashed him several times when he was caught going to and from The mistreatment resulted ook the examination for the vacancy was created by his own resigna-Others who took the exemination were two negroes, one negress and two white men. Hornsby passed the best examination and again was appointed. While returning from Jackson, Miss., where his bond was fixed up, Hornsby noticed a gathering of white people near the train in the Vazor railread yards. the train in the Yazoo railroad yards. He left the train and attempted to esoff to an oil mill, where some counseled lynching and others whipping. Hornsby agreed to write out his resignation and leave Yazoo, never to return, The resignation was sent to Washington and Hearshy followed it. He is seeking. and Hernsby followed it. He is seeking relief, but is not sure of the character of the relief he wants. He says he is afraid to return to Yazoo.

Green-Gaynor Case Continued.

Montreal, March 30 .- After a lengthy and acrimonious controversy between counsel today the Green-Gaynor case was again postponed until April 10 to give counsel an opportunity to further study the exhibits filed.

Decision Affecting Indian Lands. St. Paul, March 30 .- Judge Lochren of United States district court, decision handed down today, holds that land in an Indian reservation is still subject to government control, even though the title has passed from the

Steamship Rate War Imminent Liverpolo, March 30.-There are ru-mors of fresh friction between the Cunard and other steamship lines tending to lead to another rate war.

GUILTY OF PETTY LARCENY. L. P. Fleishman, Reno Shoe Merchant, Enters Plea.

Reno, Nev., March 30 .- L. P. Fleish-Heno, Nev., March 30.—L. P. Fleishman, for several years owner of the largest shoe house in Reno, pleaded guilty today to a charge of petit larceny and will be sentenced next Monday. Fleishman was arrested on complaints of Miss Kate Avery, accusing him of stealing property belonging to a trading-stamp company and in her

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charge. A search warrant located the property in the house of two women, who turned it over to the officers, saying it had been given to them by Fleishman. Fleishman is well known in Stockton, San Francisco and Fresno, where he was engaged in business at different times. different times.

Chadwick Bankruptey Case. Cleveland, O., March 30 .- At the con-

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Wick, the bankruptcy hearing, which was scheduled for today, was postponed until next Monday, Mrs. Chadwick had premised that after the trial she would do all in her power to assist the authorities in clearing up her affairs, and she is now awaiting the arrival of important papers which, she asserts, will be of material aid in accomplishing the same.

clusion of a conference today between
Trustee Nathan Loeser of the Chadwick estate and Mrs. Cassie L. Chadclosed. Train of closed coaches 8:00.

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Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, April 8th, 1905, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Oregon Short Line Depot, Third West and First South Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, to the highest bidder, for cash, as provided for under the laws of Utah, the following described property:

2 boxes Soap Powder, consigned Mrs. Walter Risk, charges \$3.00.

1 box Pictures, consigned Mrs. Walter Risk, charges \$3.00.

2 barrels Glassware, one crate Pottery and one crate Furniture, consigned Lunds' Ladies' Co-op., charges \$24.60.

1 Press Board, consigned Western Tailors, charges \$7.16.

1 case Shoes, charges \$10.58.

9 bundles Burlap Sacks, consigned W. A. Ray & Sons, charges \$6.74.

I case Knit Goods, shipped by the Ogden Knitting Works to the Westerny Knitting Factory, Salt Lake City, charges \$6.51.

46 barrels Empty Beer Bottles, consigned Eccker Brewing Co., Ogden, charges \$40.83.

Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Morgan Safe Co., notify Joseph McKee, 1 Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Morgan Safe Co., notify Henry Gardner, charges \$9.77.

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Automatic Slot Machine, consigned Michael Sanders, charges \$8.30,
box Pictures, consigned J. A. Peterson, charges \$11.08.
box Glassware, consigned Mrs. R. H. Allison, charges \$2.77.
crates Stoneware, consigned Empire Co., charges \$13.92.
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3 crates Stoneware, consigned Empire Co., charges \$13.02.
1 crate Pictures, consigned Citnton Rhedes Mfg. Co., care of S. Brown, charges \$4.20.
1 crate School Furniture, consigned Wm. Sterling, Modena, charges \$3.02.
3 boxes Fire Extinguishers, consigned F. T. Dawe, charges \$9.02.
1 Glass Sign and box of Marble, consigned Joseph Carroll.
1 Crusher, consigned Folsom Crusher Co., charges \$3.20.
2 cases Advertising Matter, consigned Edward Gaby, charges \$2.55.
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1 bundle W. Paper, consigned Lewis Hanson, charges 50 cents.
1 box Iron Wire, consigned A. H. Kenbelan, charges \$2.25.
1 box Chemical Powder, consigned Ruth & Solomon, charges \$2.25.
1 box Books, consigned C. T. McGurrin, charges \$2.25.
2 box Books, consigned G. T. McGurrin, charges \$2.70.
3 box Picture Moulding, consigned Paul Smith, charges \$2.39.
4 crate Cloak Hangers, consigned Paul Smith, charges \$2.39.
5 box Advertising Matter, consigned F. T. Winny, charges \$2.39.
6 places Iron Fipe and one bundle Ladders, consigned H. G. Austin, charges \$1.22.
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1 box Books, consigned order Powers-Higley Co., notify J. A. Shoenhole, charges \$3.76.

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