ATHLETIC EVENTS WERE SUCCESSFUL

Excellent Program Given at the Grand Theater Last Evening.

THOMPSON AND ROSS WON.

Bowned Every Man Who Tackled Them-Amateurs Put Up Game Struggle-High Diving.

The athletic carnival given at the Grand eater last night under the management 1 E. Shaver was a blg success, and it doubtful if one person in the audience at the building dissatisfied or felt that e did not get his moneys worth. Everying went off with a snap and a rush there were no long tiresome waits. he chief interest centered in the wresting bouts. Eugene Thompson, state ampion, and Charley Ross, intermounin champion, agreed to throw any man

a minutes or forfeit \$25. Four men went against them but the wrestlers still

ave the money. are the months on the program was The first number on the program was mished by Freeman Bassett, Hugh ippeto and L. Johnson, three of the set all around athletes in the state. hey performed on the parallel bars, gave hair raising exhibition of high diving.

They period may a state of the period of the Seattle Spokane he wanted him most of im where he wanted aim most of ne and after giving Peterson a little himent," nailed his shoulders to the it was fun for Ross and he chuc-then he got big Peterson's head in dissor hold. It took him just 10

es to dispose of him. Ross weighed ands and Peterson 190. next bout was between Lienbaugh

Thompson, and the "unknown" red to be a fermidable opponent on mat. Thompson had a hard time to has down, as the "unknown" proved exceedingly shifty. After Thompson ouldered his man around the mat he time he downed him and then ced a game exciting struggle, lines the clever fellow escaped hompson's death-lik traps out was in no hurry as he evidently getting his manany time. Lien-lly secured a half Nelson on and for a moment it looked rescured a name relief of a nd for a moment it looked iget a fall. The crowd hooted or the lad to stay with it, is flash Thompson rolled his ured a bar lock and half Nel-ed his shoulders to the mat, is in the audience thought ad Thompson down but Gene igh had Thempson down but Gene a bridge which Lienbaugh could ak. The latter said after the bout ompson had a hold on him that he ot have escaped from in an hour. pext event was the attempt of to stay the limit with Ross. He sayed more: He tried to defeat . It was to laugh. Ross had to retty hard but he beyng to hand

Batteries-Leitman and Stanley; Maup-in and Byers. Los Angeles, April 16,-Los Angeles-Helena game postponed on account of pretty hard but he began to hand pretty hard but he began to hand imme of his famous punishment. Tak-reggs in a head-selssors hold Ross back and haughed heartily at the is struggles of the big strong s. He wriggled and puffed and and twisted but Ross laughed all use. He then let his man go only is a three-quarter Nelson and down The hout lasted 10½ minutes. A Johnson then tried to stay off peen for 15 minutes and fought S. After seven minutes Thompson ef a head hold on his man but d but he began to hand rain.

season and she was short. Esternell came with a rush and won from Nullah and Maresa. The finish in the 2-year-ol: Face was very close. Juans getting the decision by a nose from Samar. The weather was cloudy and the track good. Results; **BLOOD HUMOURS** First race, six furlongs, selling-im-etuous won, Onyx III second, Dottere hird, Time, 1:15. petuous won, Onyx III second, Dotterel third, Time, 1:15. Second race, four furiongs, setting--Juana won, Samar second, Sextelle third. Time, 1:43%. Third race, one mile, setting--Warte Nicht won, Judgs Voerhies second, Polo-nius third. Time, 1:43%. Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs setting-Esternell won, Nullah second, Maresa third. Time, 1:68%. Fifth race, one mile, setting-Disturber won, Bernota second, Windward third. Time, 1:43.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse-Peter J won, Grail second, The Fretter third. Time, 1:28.

AMONG THE BALLTOSSERS. National League Season Opens

Pittsburg and Chicago Win. Cincinnati. April 15.—The National league baseball season opened today. The weather conditions were anything but favorable. The improved park is now one of the finest in the country and has a seating capacity of 15,000. Attendance, 12,000. Score: P' V V

Results:

Time, 1:43.

St. Louis 2 4 3 Chicago 1 4 3

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New York, April 16.-The opening game of the National league baseball season here today between New York and Brooklyn was postponed on account of the poor condition of the grounds.

Won, Lost. P.C. -----an Francisco

five men over the plate. Attendance ing five mer 500. Score:

Umpire-Warner.

Seattle, April 16.-Leitman proved a poor cold weather pitcher today, while Maupin was steady, Leitman was wild, and every time he put it over a Tacoma man hit it to the woods. The game was never in doubt after the first. Eabbit made a couple of sensational jumping catches. Score: R. H. E.

Skin Humours, Scalp Humours, Hair Humours, Whether Simple Scrofulous or

Speedily Cured by Cuticura

St. Louis, April 16.—The St. Louis Na-tional league team defeated the Chicago team in a hotly contested game today. Attendance, 4,865. Score:

Batteries-Currie and Ryan; Taylor and

Philadelphia, April 16.-The opening game of the National Baseball league season, between Philadelphia and Bas-ton, which was postponed on account of rain yesterday, was again postponed today on account of wet grounds.

Pacific National League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

Portland, April 16.-The Portlands struck a batting streak today and touched Miller, the Spokane twirier, for 14 hits. Wallace was steady and held the visi-tors down to four hits. Attendance, 1,209.

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Batteries-Miller and Zalukey, will-lace and Anderson. San Francisco, April 16.—The home team outbatted and outfielded Butte today and in the closing innig put a cinch on the game by bunching four safeties and send-ner five men even the place. Attendances

Butte 0010100002-5 4 San Francisco. .000400005-9 12 Batteries-Jensen and Windells; Borch-

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herited and contagious humours, with loss of hair, grandular swellings, ulcerous patches in the throat and mouth, sore eyes, copper-coloured blotches, as well as bolls, carbuncles, scurvy, sties, ulcers and sores arising from an impure or impoverished condition of the blood, yield to the Cuticura Treatment, when all other remedies fail.

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young, and the comfort they have afforded worn-out and worried parents, have led to their adoption in countless homes as priceless curatives for the skin and blood. Infantile and birth humours, milk crust, scalled head, eczema, rashes and every form of itching, scaly, pimply skin and scalp humours, with

less of hair, of infancy and childhood, are speedily, permanently and economicured when all other remedies suitable for children, and even the best physicians, fall,

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MORE PLAYERS DESERT. if Injunction is Permanent, O'Hare

Will Return to Oakland.

San Francisco, Cal., April 16 .- Judge Melvin of the superior court has decided to hear the O'Hara injunction case on Saturday morning. It is understood that O'Hara is willing to go back with the bakkand team of the Coast league if the njunction to prevent him playing ball in Jalifornia with any other club is made rmanen George Cooper was numbered among the missing when Pete Lohman called the roll today, and a note was received later in the day stating that the pitcher had changed his address to read National Peter Les Aprodes up the school the full school year. The esolution was received with applause and carried with but few dissenting

Park, Los Angeles. GRAND AMERICAN SHOOT.

trephy of victory was a handsome g watch.

TWO BOUTS IN SIGHT.

Long After Jacobs.

(Special to the "News.")

Forbes Takes Another.

Findlay, O., April 17.-Harry Forbet champion bantamweight of the world and 'Big' Mackey fought 10 round here tonight. Both men were strong a the close, but Forbes was given the de

Yanger Wins From English.

Kansas City, April 16.-Benny Yanger of Chicago tonight got the decision over Charence English of Nebraska City, Neb. at the end of a 10-round go. Yanger outclassed his opponent at all stages of the context except in the second and ninth rounds, when English made a fair showing.

Bout Cost Gardner \$100.

Boston, April 15.-A fine of \$100 was nposed on George Gardner, the pugliss oday, the fighter having been pro-onneed guilty of assault upon Peter Ma

her, with whom he recently fought be fore a club here. Persons interested con sider the case important, as it indicates to method whoreby the authoritics may reach houts given hafter private clubs, with which the courts had decided they could not interfere.

Events at Memphis.

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Mrs. Jennings also proposed the ap-Diefenderfer of Nebraska Carries off trouse put Prize - Score 94 Out of 100.



miles, steeplechase-Sauber won, Lord Radnor second, King Along third. Time,

On New York Turf.

Doings at Chicago.

Races at St. Louis.

TEACHERS MEET,

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ime, 1:19 1-5

NEW YORK POSTAL FRAULC REAL ENJOYMENT.

The woman who reads this will understand to the full what Mrs. Tipton meant when she says : "I am anjoying good

New York, April 16 .- Aqueduct sumhealth." It takes , mary: First race, four and one-half furlongs, selling-Cyuttica won, Termagent second, The Brown Monarch third. Time, :381-5, Second race, five and one-half furlongs, selling-Cradsville won, B Doyle second, Anna Daly third. Time, 1:33. Third race, four and one-half furlongs, the Rose stakes for 2-year-olds-Petunia won, Julia M second, Contentious third. Time, 58. a person who has been made wretched by sickness to understand the joy of health. There are very won, Julia M second, Contentious Inird. Time, :58 Fourth race, six furlongs, selling--Oclawaha won, Musidora second, Locket third. Time, 1:18 4-5. Fifth race, five furlongs, selling--Calondinite won, Albany Girl second, Occan Dream third. Time, 1:04. Sixth race, seven furlongs--New York HI won, Colonist second, Flara third. Time, 1:32 2-5. many women who suffer as did Mrs. Tipton, who might be cured as she

was by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries the drains

Chicago, April 17.-Lake side summary: First race, five and a half furlongs-Fake won, Optional second, Haydon third. Time, 1:33-5. Second race, four furlongs-Lawndale won, Plea second, Capitol third. Time, which weaken women, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women

female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. "It is with pleasure I recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine," writes Mrs. Nota Tipton, of Cropper Station), Shelby Co., Kentneky. "You remember my case was one of female weakness and weak luings. I had ne appetite and would often spit blood; was consined to my bed almost half of the time and could hardly stand on my feet at times for the pains through my whole body and system. My husband had to pay large doctor bills for me bint since I have taken four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-ery, four of "Pavorite Prescription" and three vials of 'Pleasant Peltets' we haven't paid any more doctor bills. It had been seven months fince i topped using Dr. Pierce's medicines and I have been enjoying goed health all the time. I can never praise these medicines too highly, for I have received so much benefit. I pray that modules. I and site they will never fail to cure when given a fair trial. Everybody tells moust i leak bette than they ever saw me. I am sure I leel better than I ever did before." "Favorite Prescription" has the testi-Third race, mile-War Cry won. Double second, Prince of Africa third. Time, Fourth race, six furlongs-Gregor K th race; four furlongs-Shaitan won, Mollie second, Cassie Schuler third. Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, selling-Dodle S won, The Hobby second, Miss Liza third. Time, 1:54.

St. Louis, April 16 .- Kinloch park sum-First race, four furlengs, selling-St. Agnes III won, Amberita second, Bessle

Agnes III won, Amberita second, Bessie B third, Time, 505. Second race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-Jerry Hunt won, Centie second, Optimo third, Time, 124. Third race, one mile, selling-Judge Cantrill won, Free Pass second, Lee Bruno third, Time, 1265. Fourth race, six furlongs, gontlemen riders selling-Sambo won, Stroch second, Judge Petus third, Time, 1292. Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth mile, selling-Scortic won, El Rey second, Joe Douty third. Time, 1292. Sixth race, six furlongs-Traverse won, Wax Taper second, Henry McDonald third. Time, 129. "Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved substitute in its place.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a ladies' laxative. No other medicine equals them for gentleness and thoroughness.

Paso, Tex., on a charge of being an accessory to a murder committed in Chi-huahua, the state department today took steps to secure the punishment Elect Officers and Discuss The School a peculiarly atroclous erime which as engaged the attention of the two covernments and one of the big New k life insurance companies for many nonths. The teachers of the Salt Lake public

The papers filed at the state departschools held a meeting in the West Side ent alleges that the Mexican agent of he company, T. C. Richardson, a man High school yesterday afternoon and organized with Mrs. K. B. Parsons, named Meredith and Dr. Harie spired to murder a man in order to col president; D. R. Coombs, vice presiet the insurance on his life, the palic, or which had been issued by Richard dent; P. W. Dunyon, recording secretary, Miss Hallie Ferron, corresponding n. The policy was made out payabl Moredith. The victim was slowly secretary, and T. S. Pendergrass, treasisoned to death and the doctor who tended him certified that he died from tural causes. The doctor's defense urer. The following were named as an executive committee: Miss Frances tural causes. 'The doctor's defense that he did not himself administer Qualtrough, Miss Sallie Cox, Mrs. Anette Banker, and Miss Mabel L. Cor-Richardson and Meredith, also arrest-

After effecting an organization, which I in Texas, were discharged by the out on the ground of insufficient evi-nce, but the Mexican government has was the primary object of the meeting, the school situation was discussed at some length and a resolution was in-troduced by Mrs. William C. Jennings, providing that if any means be secured to keep the schools open until June 5. worn out new charges and the two nen will be rearrested and hold for exradition.

embers of the 'Teachers' association ledge themselves to give an amount Washington, April 16.-Gen. Davis reequal to one day's salary each, and fur-ther, the appointment of a committee washington, April department today arouse public sentiment in the interppines st of raising a fund necessary to keep

Frank M. Spiers. Richard A. Morris, William R. McGregor,

Daniel A. Cotter, company A, Tenth nfantry Kinney Miller, company M, Twenty-



Were Approached, Told Were Not on List for Promotion, but Could be Put There for a Consideration.

New York, April 17 .-- Three postoffice nspectors from western divisions have been busily engaged in the federal ouliding here examining employes. More than a dozen clerks in the generai postoffice were called before the in-spectors and questioned closely. What answers the men made cannot be learned, nor the clerks so questioned en admit that they were called upon in connection with the syndicate. It i ident all have been cautioned against alking

While none of the postal officials will idmit it, it is learned from a reliable authority that the method of the syn-

icate was as follows: One of two or three men in the genral postoffice in this city would ap proach a clerk who was on the list recommended for promotion. This clerk would be informed it was known ie was not on the list of 1.616 mer recommended by Postmaster Van Cott, the promotions to take effect on July The agent would say that, through certain Washington connections, he was able to promise that the clerk would be placed on the list.

Usually, unless the clerk was satisfied his record was so good his promotion practically was assured, an agreement was entered into whereby money was paid to the agent, the understanding being that if promotion was not made the money was to be refunded.

It was evident the "syndicate" had ccess to the list as recommended by he postmaster and sent to the division of salaries and allowances, for a com parison is said to have been made between this list and that of men em-ployed in the postoffice. All of the men whose names really had been left off the list were approached and informed they had not been recommended for promotion but it "could be fixed." This was accomplished, it is said, by dropping some of the men recommend ed by the postmaster. It is understood also the list as recommended by the Washington department differed in many respects from that sent in by the postmaster. The amount paid to the agents is said to have been from \$25 to \$50 a man.

To keep the men from talking to one another about the scheme it is said the agents represented to the employe approached that his friend in Washngton, who "had the pull" could get only one or two men on the list. This "friend" was represented as occupy ing a position so close to the chief of ficials that the addition of one or two names would be made a personal fa-vor. Each clerk was cautioned he musnot say anything or the plan would get to other ears and the clerks in Washngton would be overwhelmed with apilcations from New York friends to get them on the list of recommende inployes, the result being that none of hem would get an advance.

It is said nearly a thousand clerks aid their money to the suave agents f the syndicate in New York. In addition to the three inspectors at

work examining clerks, six others are known to be in the city, detailed on other ends of the scandal.

Brown,

AGAINST GOV. ODELL.

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New York Senate Turns Down His Appointment for Railroad Commins'r. Albany, N. Y., April 16.-By a vote of

6 to 23 the state senate today rejected

the reappointment of Frank M. Baker by Gov. Odell as railroad commissioner.

Four Republicans-Senators Eisberg

with the Democratic senators. The re-

jection of this nomination came as

Brackett and Ambler-voted



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Cholera in Philippines.

Pacific Coast League. STANDING OF TEAMS.

Dakland . 14 Portland

San Francisco, April 16.—The Portland-Oakland game took on some excitement in the ninth today when the northerners tied the score, but the Californians hatted the beceasary run in their half. It was a fairly well played, snappy game Score: R. H. E.

Portland.

Los Angeles, April 16.-The Los Angeles-Ban Francisco game was postponed on account of rain.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM. rack Meet With Idaho Called Off

Colorado is Substituted.

here on that date.

de John

Gua Club Shoot.

OUTSIDE EVENTS.

m \$50 to \$250 any time or place, but

ereft said no more. & effertainment closed with a warm fig skibilion of three rounds be-a Eugene Thompson and Jack Chris-

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by one for a scientific con-up one of the cleverest ex-to a the mat for many a day. I him very little favor and oungster escaped from some ous holds. After working utes, Ross brought into play weight and downed Morris. e present was Nephi How-sued a challenge to Ross. The t announced that Howcroft an the mat the same as the on the mat the same as the source of the source

the mat the same as the o man in the house was e game did not suit How-s said he would meet him

apson then went after hi

with a Lewis bar lock asly to the mat. Carley

tire New Body.

Proposed track meet between the aggregation has been called off arrangements have been made for investiv of Colorado track team to here and take on the Utah athletes. meet was to have taken place on th of next month and when it was off filser immediately placed bin. People can be entirely made over by a scientific course of food and drink. Even old, chronic diseases and hereditary allments are elminated by the wonderful processes of reconstruction under mod-

off Riser immediately placed him-communication with the Boulder with the result that the team that place will in all probability

wing are the scores made at the $\begin{array}{c} 1110 & 16111 & 10101 & 11601 & 00110 \\ 11113 & 11011 & 11111 & 10111 & 11111 \\ 11011 & 1 1011 & 11111 & 01111 & 11111 \\ 11011 & 1 1011 & 11111 & 01111 & 11111 \\ -45 \end{array}$

11110 10111 11101 11101 11111 10111 01001 10111 11111 1110-40 11111 11111 11111 10111 Postum and Grape-Nuts with good rich cream. Now for about four weeks I cream. have been entirely free from headaches and nervousness, and am feeling unusu-

WHO IS TOM GLENN? ance, I am at years out and my main is very white, but the haggard, careworn took is entirely gone from my face, my checks and body have filled out, the face shows a line color, fiesh firm and smooth, eyes clear and lips red. My friends comment on the change and say ed Sent to Salt Lake !For Him Herrera's Matches. Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") lise City. Mont., April 17.—Biddy Bish-manager of Horrera, the Mexican. et W. A Tremblay yesterday that the as offered by Bernstein for a match of Anti 21 will be accepted. Mr. Bilay has also wired Tom Glenn of Lake, who wants to meet Horrera. A st Miles City on that date and a ch can probably be arranged for the following. Glenn has fought Young stit, Kid McFadden, Billy Maynard Shers well known in the professional

DOING OF BOXERS

tera Lands Another of His Famous Wallops and Wins.

nt. April 16-Aurelio Herrera of fighting in the fourth round of was scheduled to be a 20-round go.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

ternell, 60 to 1 Shat, Brought Home the Money at Oakland.

Francisco, April 16.—Easternell of the surprise of the racing at Oak-today by taking the fourth event at at a the surprise of the was entirely over-a walls the money went in on as and Carlles. Maresa looked like take, but it was her first start this

Won, Lost, P.C.

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Sacramento, April 16.-The Sacramento-Seattle game was postponed on account of rain.

MAKE IT OVER.

Change of Diet Will Build An En-

Daly Accepts Offer to Meet Gibbs

ern methods of feeding. An illustration is worth attention. A lady writes: "I feel this letter will ex-ceed all reasonable bounds but how can I be brief when I have so much to tell. First about myself. I inherited nervous

yesterday that he and LaFontise wer dickering for a match in Anaconda of the 2nd of that month, and he had asket the Sait Lake people if he cannot hav a date on the Sth or Joh, as the time i too soon after his prospective contes with Mose. First about myself. I inherited nervous headaches and half invalid condition. I had to give up tea and coffee but some months ago a friend insisted that I start on Postum Food Coffee and Grape-Nuts breakfast food. "I prepared the coffee myself, careful-ly according to directions on the pack-age, and used good cream. The first cup seemed the most delicious and satisfy-ing drink I had ever tasted. I drained it and filled it again. I was impresed with the idea that it was just what my starved nerves demanded. So I used Postum and Grape-Nuts with good rich Louis Lang, who claims the title of weatherweight champion of the Pacifi const, is trying to get up a firitation will Tommy Jacobs. He has written to Mc Ginnis about a match and one will likely be arranged soon.

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> I look 15 years younger. They are in-credulous when I tell them that skill-ful feeding on scientific food like Grape-Nuts and Postum Food Coffee has

Nots and Postum Pood Conee has wrought the change, "Now as to my son 26 years old who has been afflicted with ebliepsy from in. fancy. I hardly dare tell the facts but he is here in the body to prove them. He has had the best treatment in this country all without perceptible benefit. His memory was gradually growing weaker. At the time I started on Pos-tum and Grape-Nuts he started also,

and the change in him has been so won-derful that I can hardly describe it. Now he carries himself erect instead of Memphis. Tenn., April 16 .- Montgomery Now he carries himsen erect instead of in his former careless way, his eyes are clear and bright, and best of all his memory is growing stronger and atronger every day until I am fairly overcome with astenishment. He shows a decision of character guite unusual a decision of character guite unusual park summary and has lately expressed a strong desire a study. I dare not say what hopes his

park summary: First race, four and a half furiongs, selling-Excentral won, Claremont sec-ond, Rird Poni third, Time, 1992. Second race, mile, selling-Banana Gream won, Memphian second, Fair Lass third, Time, 1945. Third race, four and a half furiongs-Deficient won, Mordella second, Esher-son third, Time, 1947. Pourin race, seven furiongs-Tenneasee Brewing company stakes, 81.000 added-henry Bert won, Pericles second, Rolling Boer third, Time, 123 2-5. Fifth race, about one and a quarter in study. I date not say what hopes his improvement has raised. "It is perfectly evident that bodies and brains can be rebuilt by skillful feeding and that means Postum F.ad Coffee and Grape-Nuts." Name siven by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

notion carrying by a large majority. The chair appointed as members of the Kansas City, Mo., April 16.-M. Diefen-derfor of Wood River, Neb., shooting from the sixteen-yard line, today won the fourth Grand American handleap at inommittee Miss Ella Dukes, Miss Valentine Murphy, Mrs. Annette Banker, Mrs. Outcalt and Ernest Taylor.

animate targets with a score of 94 out of a possible 199. In winning the event he defeated practically all of the expert marksmen of the country, as all the The meeting adopted a set of resolutions introduced by Miss Dunn of the Sumner school, expressing the deep sympathy of the teachers' organization for Mr. and Mrs. Geoghegan in their great bereavement. It also acted on a motion by Miss Mary Cauffield providing for the appointment of a pres littee to censor all matter before its ublication in the newspapers. Miss gualtrough, Miss May Kimball and 'harles H. Miles were appointed. An diournment was then taken till Monday at 4 o'clock.

-A FAREWELL CONCERT.

dereated practically all of the experi marksmen of the country, as all the shooters of note were entered. Liefen-dering the latter part of the context, and contrary to the rule made his best score at the last set of traps, where he broke 25 targets without a miss. Diefenderfer has been shooting at targets for about four years, but he has never before en-tered a national tournament, always hav-ing been an amateur. Max E. Hensler of Battle Creek, Mich. a 19-year-old boy, shooting from the U-yard line, was second to Diefenderfer making a score of S3. Hensley broke 24 at each of the first three traps, but at the faurth he got some exceedingly diff-cult targets and missed four. Hensler's record for the tournament has been ex-cellent. Besides being second in the Great American handicap he won the trophy in the preliminary handicap. Hensler and Timberlake of Seneca, Kan., each broke 1 targets in the preliminary handicap, but in the shoot-off today Hensler won by breaking 22 targets out of 25, while adams of Rockwell City, Ia., IS yards, tied for third henors in the Grand Ameri-can, each making a score of 92. Forty-three me will divide the purse A farewell concert will be given tonight in the new amusement hall, Forest Dale, in honor of Jos. R. Roden, who leaves for the mission field about the 20th of the present month. In addition to some of the best local talent, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, Prof. Johnson, the professional banjoist. and the Weimer Sisters' orchestra will appear. For the third and the second of the second s

CITY JUDGE LAW LEGAL. Supreme Court So Holds in the Ogden

Controversy.

The supreme court has handed down an opinion in the case of Justice of the Peace Joseph Hall, appellant, vs City Justice A. J. Howell, affirming the Butte, Mont., April 17 .- Chicago Jack judgment of the Second district court Daly has received an offer from Salt Lake to fight Gibbs there on May 5. Daly states and declaring that the law of March 14. 1901, creating a municipal court in cities of more than 15,000 inhabitants, s constitutional and that Justice How I is legally entitled to the office of

ity justice of Ogden. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Baskin and concurred in by Justice Barich and District Judge Rooth: Booth. The opinion holds that the Legislature has the right to establish special courts and invest them wit any jurisdiction inferior to that of th supreme court. The jurisdiction these special courts is not prescril by the constitution, and is limited on by the provision that it be inferior that of the supreme court. It is e dent, therefore, that the framers of t onstitution intended that the Legis ture should determine the jurisdiction of such courts, and the act relating municipal courts is clearly constitu

MARTIN ZIDMAIR GUILTY. Jury Convicts Him of Killing of

tional.

George Reider. Livingston, Mont., April 16 .- Martin Zidmair was today convicted of murder for killing George Reider on Trail creek on April 10, 1901. The crime was tot discovered until a few weeks ago The slaver and his victim were neighboring reachers. Zidmair claims Reider ruined his (Zidmair's) daughter an taunted her parents with the fact uni Mrs. Zidmair committed suicid-Later, when they guarreled over the matter, Zidmair says Reider attack, him with an ax. He shot Reider Another neighbor p self-defense. suaded Zidmair to bury the body an not to surrender himself, as he con templated doing. This neighbor late betrayed Zidmair.

SURRENDER OF DR. HARLE.

Given to Mexican Government to Answer Charge of Murder.

Washington, April 16 .- In issuing ; warrant for the surrender to the Mex-ican government of Dr. Charles B. lican government of Dr. Charles B. badly wounded to be moved and is now Harle, now held under arrest at El guarded at his house.

ent of a special committee to public interest in the matter, the ith infantry.

H. O. Hyatt, company H, Twentyainth infantry Henry M. Diedel, company K. Tenth nfantry

The commands to which these men belonged, with one exception, are sta-tioned in Mindanao, where it was reported in press dispatches this morn-ing that cholera had broken out among the troops operating under the com-mand of Capt, Pershing,

Cortelyou Disapproves Strikes.

Washington, April 16 .- Secy, Cortelou of the department of commerce and abor has been asked to give his aproval to plans and purposes of the In dependent Labor League of America, an organization which has been formed at Elmira, N. Y., whose fundamental prin ciple is opposition to strikes. Rev. F M. Fairchild, a member of the organiza tion, called up the secretary today. It is not believed that Seey. Cortelyou will take any action in the matter.

Wintry Weather in Germany.

Berlin, April 16 .- Unusually wintry weather prevails in central and north frn Germany, particularly in the Harts mountains. The weather station in the pper Hartz reported yesterday frightful snowstorm and a temperature of 25 degrees below zero. The mails have been carried since Tuesday on sleighs, and letter-carriers, gensarmes and woodcutters are only able o move on snowshoes. The snow h he seal of party approval to be place n any measure when certain attorney ome places is from three to four feet eep. The storm continued with in-reasing violence. Gossier, at the leep. n any measure when terain any measure when terain and I re engaged in favor of bills. And I ole against this man with the same enson as I refused to vote for his re-lection as the senior senator who orcreasing violence. Gossier, at th portheast foot of the Hariz mountains reports one of the most falls in several winters, most severe snow canized this senate before it had met ind then, when it did meet, impudently

Bolivian Army Marching.

San Francisco, April 16.-Maj. H. L. Bernstein, chief of artillery of the army of Bolivia, arrievd on the steame Acapulca today on his way to Japan, t which country, he said, he has been se as a special envoy by the governmen of the South American republic. He fused, however, to divulge the nature

of the mission. Maj. Bornstein brought the news that a Boltvian army of 2,000 men is on the march at the present time to the Acre department to make an attack on the Brazillan forces which foreibly occupied the district some time ago and have luce maintained possession of it. President Pando of Bolivia is person

ally leading the army. The country t be traversed is virtually a wilderness and three or four months must elaps efore the troops can arrive and be gin active operations to regain poses-sion. The major is not very hopeful as to the outcome.

> Manufacturers Elect Parry. New Orleans, April 16.-The eighth

annual convention of the National As sociation of Manufacturers ended today ofth the unanimous election of arry of Indianapolis. There had been uch talk of a movement for his defer or the presidency of the associa

wing to his position on the labor ion, but there were no surface ons of dissension when the e curred, and the convention. heers, ordered the secretary to ch ballot of the delegates. vas made to sceure the adoption of wolution favoring tariff revision was tabled. Pittsburg was cl t was tabled. Pittsburg was chosen is the place of the next meeting. Vice ovidents for the various states re-Ivered by Carrol D. Wright yesterday calling with the labor question, was indered printed and distributed as asoclution literature,

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Rowse,

Idaho Springs, Colo., April 16 .- The coroner's jury this evening returned a verdict to the effect that Rowse acted in self-defense in killing Hallock, Dep-uty Dist. Atty. J. W. R. Smith Immediately filed on information against Rowse, charging murder. Rowse is too

limax to a series of political sensations which began with the trio of Repub-lican independents voting against the re-election of United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, and the action this afternoon is considered of the greatest political significance. Not since the memorable days of the Conking-Platt insurrection has the senate been the scene of more bitter personalities or of a more sensational solitical battle, and an intensely personal conflict was precipitated between Senator Brackett and Senator Raines the Republican president pro tem. It is not likely that the battle will be that the judiciary committee will report that the judiciary committee will report the nomination of George W. Morgan to take the place of John McCullagh as superintendent of elections, sent in by lov. Odell. In explaining his vote against Mr. Baker's confirmation, Senator Brackett said: "Mr. Baker is simply a pawn on the chersboard. I voted against this nomination in protest against this age and filth being poured upon the head of our worthy governor through the agents of the man who inspired this nomination. And I vote against his omination to emphasize my disapprov l of the actions of the man who caus

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