#### DESERET EVENING NEWS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1904. April 10th. Besides being a fairly good pitcher, he is good for the outfield and can bat some. UNIQUE SCHEME ILL TREATMENT OF THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY You must have a peculiar Wants Players Insured. tea taste if no-one of the five The players are insured. The Detroit March & Manager Barrow of the Detroit baseball club has arranged for a big batch of accident and life in-surance on the players of his club. The players are insured against injury in rait-road wrecks or other ways in which phy-sical catastrophes are likely to occur. The players are classified as to their earning ability, and the club will draw the insurance upon the players while they are ladd up The polcies were made out recently and will cover the entire season, including the trip south. The amount of the premium was not given out. FOR BEATING RACES Sources of revenue in our GERMAN SOLDIERS TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT Schilling's Best is right for you; and coffee four. Your grocer's; moneyback. How a Wise One Used a Telephone, Question Up in the Reichstag and makers. Push Button and a Steam 350 Much Light Thrown Upon <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Whistle. The Subject. No Team to Europe. New York, March 3.—It has been prac-tically decided by the committee in charge that the United States shall send no team to Europe for the international automobile cup race unless those cutered in the elimination trials in April show qualities which are necessary to success-ful competition against the cars of Eu-rope. all. FOOLED THE BOOKIES. THE SAXE - MEININCEN CASE. Then Came a Day When Someone Push-Conclusively Shown That Kaiser Disarope. It is probable the race committee will give the cars a thorough test of 200 to 300 miles on either the Virginia Beach cr Ormond Beach course. Providing a car cannot stand the strain of 200 or 300 miles ed the Button at the Wrong Time plined Him Because of His Sym--The Result. pathy With Privates. SALT LAKE CITY on three level courses the committee will reject it and the car will not be allowed t orepresent America in Europe. Here is a story, related by a turfman Everybody knows Berlin, March 8 .- The matter of the from the south, whose identity is kept a resignation of the hereditary Prince of secret. The tale will interest those who JOB WHITE. GIANT GETS MATCH. take a "nibble" at the races, but it may Saxe-Meiningen, brother-in-law of Em-"The counter check not look good to certain St. Louis and peror William, from the command of "Kid" McCoy Will Fight Hollander Who book man," the Sixth army corps, which followed East St. Louis racegoers: Weighs 250 Pounds. and his "They were running poolrooms over on New York, March 2.-Kid McCoy has been matched to fight Henry John Joseph Placke, the Hollander, who has just ar-rived. The bout, which will take place in Philadelphia on the night of April 1. is to go six rounds. Placke weighs 23 pounds and he measures 6 feet 5 inches in height. the issuance of an order by the prince RACES AT OAKLAND. the East Side with a little more freedom SALESBOOKS. in which he advised private soldiers to than they are doing now. I had charge In Six and a Half Furlongs, Lord Mellodge complaints when they were illof a warehouse that did not keep me any bourne Scored Clever Victory. treated ,came up in the reichstag tobourne Scored Clever Victory. San Francisco, March & --Lord Mei-bourne scored a clever victory in the six and a half turiongs handicap, which was the feature of the card at Oakland today. He was one of the outsiders, Kenilworth being favorite, with Nigrette second choice. The heavy geing just suited Lord Melbourne and Oliphant, who had the mount, clearly outrode Knapp en Ni-grette. The Jennings filly finished next the rail in the worst going and Lord Melbourne beat her less than a length. Kenilworht led for a time and finished third. too busy, and now and then, in common day during the discussion of the millwith other mortals, 1 would take a little tary budget. 'pike' at the ponies. Heinrich Ernst Mueller, Freisinnige member of the reichstag from Meip ingen, pointed out that the remarks made last week by Gen. von Elnem, minister of war, when he denied that the prince had resigned or been dis-I don't remember that I won anything. WORD FROM "SPIDER" WELCH ollection is that I never cashed A It wasn't costing me much, but ng grew monotonous, and I found He Would Like to Meet Clifford Here if the thing grew monotonic, and the myself pining for revenge. One day 1 noticed a stranger n a va-cant part of the warehouse. When the rean to whom I was talking left the stranger strolled up to me, gave a timid stranger ad said. O'keefe Fails. O'Kcefe Falls. "Spider" Weich, the elever California lightweight boxer, is anxious to come here for a contest with Jack Clifford, Welch has issued a challenge to the Butte boxer, and says if O'Keefe does not want to fight Clifford that he would be glad to come on at any time. Nothing definite has been done so far as Welch is con-cernet for the reason taht Clifford would rather meet O'Keefe than anybody else just now. Word is expected from O'Keefe at any time, stating when he will be here if the match is consummated. If the two are matched, Welch would like to meet the winner. missed from the army, were worded in such a way as to mislead. Kenil Worht led for a time and finished third. Most of the winners were well supported, especially Keynote, who took the last race cleverly. The 2-year-old race went to Bob Ragon, he being a head in front of Bull Short. Edgecliff, the opening favorite, got away poorly and was third. Polonius and Prince Blazes were practically left at the post in the fourth, but J. T. Sheehan sent Prince Blazes were practically left at the post in the fourth, but J. T. Sheehan sent Prince Blazes after the field and he finished ahead of two horses. Box Elder was bid up from \$400 to \$900, and was secured at that price Results: First race, six furlongs, selling-Box Elder won, Jack Little second, Hogarth third. Time-1:204. Second race, half mile, selling-Bob Ragon won; Bill Short Sato second, Foxy Grandpa third. Time-1:514. Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth, selling-File d'Or won; Possart second, Mr. Dingle third. Time-1:534. Fifth race, mile and a furlongs. Sixth race, mile and fifty yards, selling-Kente won; Audion and third. Time-1:50.% "Can you disprove," Herr Mueller asked Gen. von Einem, "the statement which was circulated by the press, that To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do or and said: ) you ever play the races?" mitted that once in a while I took de, but didn't bite strong. uid you like to beat 'em?" he SHABBY OLD For YOU, Every Reader of the "Deseret News" May Have a the prince received a letter in the hand writing of Emperor William demanding Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail. That's what I've been trying to do," Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other

I told him. "How'd you like to get in on a certain way to get them?" he asked. "I felt bound to confess that the propo-sition would tickle me immensely. "Tyre just been looking around here," said the stranger, 'and this will be a fine place to work a sure thing.' "Then he weat on to explain that the thereafter race reports were relayed at

telegraphic race reports were relayed at St. Louis, and that five or ten minutes clapsed between their receipt in St. Louis and their announcement in nthe East St.

Louis rooms. "Now,' said he, 'this is the scheme we can work: You've got a magnificent place here for a telephone-one of the pretitest places I ever saw. There are several tel-ephones over in St. Louis. It will take about six seconds for a man over on that side of the river to get the winner and transmit it to us over here. That will give us six to eight minutes to get our moner down.

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effed to find some hitch some-but I said all right. It wasn't me anything. Then I asked him was going to signal to the pooltoom workers

kers, hat'll be easy,' he said. 'You can hire a rallroad engine to the warehouse, and when the re-s in we can have the engineer umber of bldsts on his whistle

blow a number of blasts on his whistle that will correspond to a number agreed upon to sgnify the horse. "But,' I said, 'a locomotive will cost you about 50 a day.' I was getting inter-tested, and so I made a suggestion. 'Now,' J said, 'We've got a steam engine here that doesn't overwork fuself, and if you

Los Angeles, Cal., March & Two out of six favorites won at Ascot today, the other races going to liberal priced second and third choices. Bella Kinney beat Pinkerton in the 2-year-old race, Pinker-ton was well backed by the heavy bettors, and Kinney was the choice of the public Kinney led all the way and won by two lengtho. Weather good; track fast. Re-sults: First race, five furlongs-Magis Flue von: Negrusca second, Foncasta third.

Time-1:02%. Second race four furlings, purse-Belle Kinney won; Pinkerton second, Sea Air third. Time-:45%. Third race, six and a half furlongs, sell-ing-riss Cross won; Wager second, James J. Corbett third. Time-1:23%. Fourth race, one mile an dan eighth, handlcap-Bragg won; Greenock second, John McGurk third. Time-1:3. Fifth race, Slauson course, selling-Jum Hale won; Nervator second, E. M. Brat-tain third. Time-1:1. Sixth race, one mile, selling-Silver Fizz won; Ultruida second, J. V. Kirby third. Time-1:42%.

BRITT-CORBETT BATTLE. "Walty" Young Writes Interestingly of The Fighters Who Meet Soon.

The Fighters who meet soon. "Wally" Young of the San Francisco Chronicle writes as follows: Now that Young Corbett has disposed of Dave Sullivan and has turned that difficult trick with neatness and dispatch. the boards are clear for his bigger en-gagement toward the end of the month. And how the sports are talking! Not for many a day has San Francisco become so excited and so expectant over a ring bat-tle. Wh the fight three weeks away, the wise men are gathering in little groups in

ASCOT PARK EVENTS. Only Two Out of Six Favorites Managed To Get the Money.

the winner.

exclited and so expectant over a ring bat-tic. Win the fight three weeks away, the wise men are gathering in little groups in all of the resorts up and down the line, trying to "dope" it all out, weighing this little point and that as hough it were of mammoth proportions. All this is as it should be, for the baitle between Britt and Corbett is the biggest event that could be carded anywhere in the country today. The hard-hitting little man from Denver has vanquished every one else at his weight who could have a possible chance with him, except just one mam. The one man, needless to remark, is James Edward Britt, sometimes called "The Idol of California." If there is any man in the wide domain of Fightland who can take away Cor-bett's title it is he. But can he do it? Ay, there's the rub! One man is cer-tain that he can, and will point out for you if you care to listen, just how Jimmy will bore into the vulnerable little stom-ach as no other fighter has been able to

tain that he can, and will point out for you if you care to listen, just how Jimmy will bore into the vulnerable little stom-ach as no other fighter has been able to do; another man, just as sure of his con-victions, will tell you that Britt will be easier picking for the champion han Dave Sullivan, because he can't stand the "raff" so well. There are as many who take the first view as there are who take the second, which helps the game. Young Corbett made a host of friends by his fight with Sullivan. Although he looked to be not in the best of condition, due doubtless to the fact that he took off the weight rapidly at the finish of his training, he showed himself to be a mas-ter of the situation at all times. He im-pressed many people as a miniature Jef-fries, except that he has qualities which the champion of champions lacks. Both seem to be far and above any other men in the fighting business. As there is no one who can put Jeffres away, so, it seems, there is no one at the weight who can dispose of Young Corbett. Both are hard hitters, fighters fro mthe ground up. But Corbett has a far better head for ring generalship than has Jeffries-per-haps the best head of any modern fighter, not excepting old Fitz. He is a sittle wonder in head work in punching the finds that Jimmy Britt's present with at could come earlier. He is a little wonder in head work in punching power, in versatility of fighting style. When the "dope" expert comes to fig-ure on the other side of the contest, he finds that Jimmy Britt's present with any number of points that entitle his friends to the belief that he can win. He has more speed than Corbett to begin with, and is just the man who can get in and away before the Denver man can land on him. He has a body punch, too, the one weapon that a fighter must have to win from Corbett'. And Jimmy is a fighter until the last gong. So, any way that you figure it, the bat-the ought to be hercely fought and excit-ing at every stage. It will be interesting to note the effect upon Britt of

that he revoke his order on the subject of lli-treatment of soldiers, and that thereupon the prince handed in his res-ignation? Official proof of this exists in the cabinet order dated the very day on which his majesty's letter to the prince was written. This order says that the demand made by the prince that soldiers be reminded of their duty to lodge complaints when ill-treated should be rectified to read 'have a righ to complain when ill-treated.'

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convince anyone.

"This was the sharpest kind of dis-avowal of the prince's act. His re-moval caused the most painful impression among the entire German people and the connection between his orde and his removal cannot between his order away. It was a month later that the prince was appointed to be inspector general of the second army corps as a salve to the humiliation which resulted from his dismussi ized. It stands the highest for its wonfrom his dismissal. "The reason why this matter made

derful cures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole such a painful impression is that hun-dreds of thousands of people now be-lieve that any army officer who tries system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

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for several decades. nt to combat the SocialThe mild and immediate effect of | orders as kidney, bladder and uric acid discases, poor digestion, being obliged to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the urine headache, backsche, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessness, netvousness, heart disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions from båd blood, neural-gia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, wornout feeling, lack of am-bition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion, or Bright's disease.

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that doesn't overwork Itself, and if you want to buy a good strong healthy whis-tle of some peculiar tone, and hitch it to hat engine, and pay all the bills, it will be all right with mc.' "He jumped at the suggestion, and

"He jumped at the suggestion, and bright an dearly next morning he was on hand with a great big whistle, a steam fitter a telephone man and enough pipe and wire and electric bell equipment for all possible emergencies. He hitched the whistle to the engine, installed the tele-phone, and then right beside the tele-phone rigged up an electric push button which led to the whistle, and by pushing which the wristle could be sounded. "Things worked very nicely for two or three days, and the other fellows in the scheme were making a nice sum of spend-

three days, and the other fellows in the scheme were making a nice sum of spend-ing money. So I decided to try it, and I went to the room determined to try the rame. That day there was a mare they called 'Vienna Filly' running somewhere. She was No. 3 on the card prepared for those in on the sure-thing scheme. "Twenty minutes before the race was called I heard the strident tones of the warehouse whistle-one toot, two toots, three toots. I looked at my program, saw it was Vienna Filly's number, and started for the odds player. Then I hap-pened to look at my watch. 'Hello,' I wenty minutes yet until that race is run end they couldn't get the results that far ahead.' So I turned back. "Presently one of the men in on the

ar ahead.' So I turned back. "Presently one of the men in on the rame came sauntering up, looking happyp And trying to look unconcerned. 'Well.' be said. 'did you get on? She's 3 to 1." "Get on what? I asked. "He gasped. 'Why didn't you hear the warehouse whistle?" "Certainly,' I said. 'Did you look at your watch?" "No; what's that got to do with 12"

watch?' c); what's that got to do with it?' cl, something's wrong,' I said. can't get the results over there i minutes before the race is run.' bet \$200 on that bloomin' whistle,' laimed

e exclaimed. <sup>a</sup> Better hedge,' I advised. <sup>a</sup>Better hedge,' I advised. <sup>b</sup>Ust then another conspirator came up-pretty much the same conversation en-ued, only he had bet \$50. Then came a hird one, and a fourth one, who had bet from \$10 to \$20 each. They were ner-rous, but they had faith in the whistle, ind refused to hedge. Well,' I said, fin-sily, 'I believe there's a mistake, but if from fellows can stand it so can I,' and I wakked up an dput \$100 on the mare. "Then we strolled out to talk it over nd wait for another voice from the whis-le. We were pretty nervous, but captal be fellow they have been the fate of

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About two said have been the fate of About two minutes before the race is to be run, up came one of the men mo the warchouse. He was out of eath. He said ho had run every foot of e way, and it was a good mile and a if.

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"Did-you-fellows-hear- the - whis-"the gasped." "Yes! we shouted, in an excited chor-twhy-we didn't-get any-report, menne wanted-the elevator- and he unched-the button-three times!" "I remember now that he farly shouted is last words. At the time, however, I d't observe anything except the mad ish that all of us made to get back to be butting window. But we had not get thin fifteen feet of it when the tele-wah instrument hegan to tick, and the erator called out: "They're off at "Blowly we turned heats"

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BASEBALL GOSSIP. "Honest John" McCloskey Rounding Up Players for Boise Babies. The baseball outlook for Boise is as-

The baseball outlook for Bolse is as-suming a bright and rowy hue. Those who thought Manager McCloskey would not get together a bunch of pennant winners should take to the woods or forever after hold their peace. Baseball writers in other towns included in the P. N. L. have never missed an opportunity to say Hon-est John would not be able to get a team of any consequence for Bolse. When the season opens they will find that he has a bunch of ball players together that will make the other teams in the league look like a 30 cent plece flattened out. He is not saying anything as to what he is do-ing, and if he could be seen he would sim-ply say, "Bolse will be ready when the season opens."

ply say, "Bolse will be ready when the season opens." However, he has signed eight men who are cracker-jacks in the profession. For instance, there is C. Starkells, who is well known in Bolse, who will toss the ball across the home plate. Another pitcher he has signed is Jensen, who played with Butte last year. Quick is an-other speedy player that has been signed. He played last year with the Americans of New York and is regarded as a fortun-ate catch.

He played last year with the Americans of New York and is regarded as a fortun-ate catch. Others whom McCloskey has got entan-gled in the meshes of his drag net is Elsie, who will hold down the bag on first: Charles Babetle, who will do the stunt on second; Joe Marshall, who has a reputation for never letting a man pass third when the ball was within reaching distance: Gus Klopf, who will do the back stop act, and Ed Hammond, who has a reputation for astronomical obser-vations in the right field. With such a list for a starter it doesn't down notwithstanding he got started late in the season to get a team. The schedule of games for the season has not yet been arranged, but it is ex-pected hat the opening games will begin in Salt Lake on April 26. The Boise team will begin practicing about April 10. This will give the team 16 days of practice. In the meantime a number of exhibition games will be arranged so that the lovers of the national sport will see some good games before the league opens.-Bolse Evening Capital News.

TOZER SIGNS CONTRACT.

# The Expected Has Happened and Salt

Lake Club Lands Him. It was announced several days ago that Tozer, the youth who pitched for the Salt Lake ball team last year, and who made quite a good showing, would again be on the staff.

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#### The Supposed Millionaire Really Died Penniless.

New York, March 9 .- A report just completed after 10 years has been filed by the state appraiser, showing that Rober; L. Cutting, supposedly a millionaire, was penniless when he died in 1894. He also owed \$150,000 to the estate of his father, about \$17,000 to his brother Wm. Cutting, and \$5,000 to his

There was provided for the appraiser a list of Mr. Cutting's stockholdings. It included about 23,000 bonds and 60,000 shares of stock in 46 companies of almost every varilety, but the holdings in 43 of these companies were rated as "absolutely worthless."

At the time of Mr. Cutting's death he was a member of a stock brokerage firm. However, he commanded a large income from the estate of his father, which he was empowered to dispose of by will, and this he dld. Mr. Cutting was conspicuous in local affairs when a young man and was one of the most active and aggressive members of the committee of seventy, appointed to overthrow the Tweed ring.

ists," Her Mueller continued "you must do nothing to advertise them. Petty administrative regulations act like pin pricks make the Socialists appear as

martyrs and result in forcing millions of people to vote the Socialist (teket." Herr Mueller went on and described the discontent existing among army officers of civilian birth saying they completed of the preference in they complained of the preference given members of the nobility in the matter of appointments and advancement. He read a letter from an officer of high rank who asserted that the discontent among civilian officers was very great and declared, in conclusion:

"Never before has there appeared such unfavorable criticism of our military administration as is now being printed in newspapers of all political parties.

To Herr Mueller Gen, von Einem replied by first reading verbatim his remarks made on this matter March 4 after which he said:

"When Herr Mueller says that the prince was dismissed because of his general order against the ill treatment of soldiers, I must answer that this is an undisguised attack on the highest officer in the army. He speaks as if his majesty had not proceeded personally with all possible energy against ill treatment of soldiers and as if the em-peror had dismissed this officer for acting in accordance with his own prin-ciples. Where shall we end if a dis-cussion is held here in the reichstag cussion is held here in the reichstag every time his majesty appoints a com-manding general? Under no circum-stances can this occur, and I must re-fuse to participate in this discussion." He denied that army officers belong-ing to the nobility were given prefer-ence over officers of civilian origin in the general staff or the ministry of war,

the ought to be fiercely fought and excit-ing at every stage. It will be interesting to note the effect upon Britt of Corbett's "kidding" in the ring. In every one of his fights in San Francisco, the Denver man has been helped in winning by his ability to dis-tract his opponent's attention with an unexpected remark. Dave Sullivan was put on "queer street" in the second round by this means. They had boxed stiently for a round and a half. " "Did you come from Cork, Dave" asked Corbett, employing his most suave tone. and declared that many regiments had officers without titles. "If, however," he declared, "his maesty rewards the merits of the nobles, t was not our business to criticise." Gen. von Einem denied also that landvism prevails among the officers. He declined to be drawn into further debate with the Socialists, and did not reply to the remarks made earlier in the day by George Ledebour (Social Democrat), who had said: tone. "Yes." Dave answered. "Weil." the little champion retorted. "You came a long way to get this," and he caught the Irishman on the jaw with a wallop taht sent him down for the count and left him dizzy for the rest of the fight.

"You want to frustrate our ideals with force of arms; but walt until we a majority and have the power to realize our ideals; then the German realize our ideals; then the German people will not be restrained by a co-terie of 'junkers' and military men from carrying out its will. If the minority resists our majority I can assure you that the majority will be man enough to master your minority,"

## PATTI QUITS.

#### Cancels Engagements and Will Soon Sail for Europe.

Chicago, March 9 .- A despatch to the Chicago, March 2.— A despatch to the Tribune from Hot Springs, Ark., says: Adelina Patti announces that she will leave immediately for New York to take a steamer for England. She says she has cancelled all her engagements.

# TRANS-SIBERIAN RY.

Notice Issued That it is Closed To All but Military Trains.

San Francisco, March 9 .- Trans-Siberian railways have issued a notice to the public that owing to the war between Russia and Japan that part of the road between Irkutsk, in Siberia, and Dainy and Port Arthur, in Man-churia, has been closed to all but mili-tary trains. The International Sleeping



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Car company of Paris, which operates | Mutual Protective union has adopted passenger trains over the road, has is-sued a similar notice. The general an amendment to its constitution fixing the status of union members who are attached to army and navy bands. It agent of both companies on this coast has just been served with copies of was at first proposed to expel them summarily but the amendment was adopted in modified form which allows these two notices.

UNION MUSICIANS.

Those in Army Bands to be Expelled on Reinlistment,

are to be expelled. No new members New York, March 9 .- The Musical are to be enrolled from such bands.



### VICE ADMIRAL TOGO, THE "JAPANESE NELSON.

The man who has been in command in the magnificent series of attacks against the Russian Gibraltar at Port Arthur is known as the silent man of the Japanese navy. Hehatchi Togo comes from the fighting race of the same rai, like all the other Japs who are now bobbing into fame. He was born Oct. 14, 1857, and received his first naval training in a two years' course on board an English war vessel. In the Chino-Japanese war he commanded the Naniwa, which fired the first shot. After the war Togo was made a rear admiral and was placed in command of the dockyard at Malzuru. From that post he was advanced to vice admiral and placed at the head of the Port Anthur fleet



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