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Coach Maddock Picks Team for Work on the Dia-

mond.

TRACK MEN GETTING BUSY.

Bad Weather Drives Them From Field Into Gymnasium-Squad Rounding Into Good Shape.

Coach Maddock is a busy man at the State University these days rounding his track and field squad into good shape and a gneat deal of progress has been made. The long spell of fair weather gave the athletes a chance to cross-country work and fort tryouts on the trarck. Now that the weather is not so favorable, work

work and fort tryouts on the trait work that the weather is not so favorable, work will be done in the symmasium. The U. of U. will be well represented on the diamond this year as Maddock has made a selection of the men to compose the team. He had some good material to draw from and if the alme does not make good it will be a big surprise. The team as picked by the ceach is as follows: First base, E. Jones; second base, Neep, Herbst, and Tillman; third base, Ledger, Keyting and Dyer; short stop, Simpson; left field. Jessup; center field. Spitko; right field. Talmage and Russell; pitchers, Houston and Paim. The baseball uniforms will probably be given out tomorrow. As to the track team, some of last year's stars have gone but other fast men have staken their places and are showing up spiendidy. Bryant and Nielson are doing good work and among the old timers who will rap-fud. Pitt, Roberts, Ealley, Russell, Hedges and Bennion. Coach Maddock is keeping dose tab on the men and says he is confident of building up a winning team.

OF INTEREST TO SKATERS.

OF INTEREST TO SKATERS. Roher skating fans and amateurs who can do fancy stunts on the little wheels will have a chance to capture a prize if they compete in the fancy contest which hegins at the Auditorium this eventing. Each evening there will be elimination contests and then on Friday the finals will take place. As there are a large num-ber of graceful and fancy skaters in the city it is expected that the entries will he many. This is the first contest of the kind ever held in Utah and will undoubt-edly be of great interest.

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CHANCE FOR WILLE.

Efforts Being Made to Match Him Against Kaufman.

Against Kaufman. Chicago, March 10.-1f present plans do not miscarry, John Wille, the big local heavyweight, and Al Kaufman of San Francisco will be Mike Riley's next To-nopah puglikite attraction. Negotlations for the bout have been going on for sev-eral days. Billy Delaney, the manager for Kaufman, and Jack Curley, manager for Wille, agreed to terms and yesterday Mike Riley wired an offer which was in-mediately accepts the match is on for the next card at Tonopah some time in April. It Delaney refuses to accept Ri-ley's terms Wille will issue a challenge to Tommy Burns, his one-time pupil and sparring partner.

THIS COUNTRY FOR AUTOS.

THIS COUNTRY FOR AUTOS. New York, March 10.—The United States now leads the world in the production of automobiles. According to a French sta-tistician, who is regarded as an author-lity on automobile matters, the United States built 60,000 automobiles in 1996. France 55,000, England 25,000, Germany 20,000, Italy, 19,000 and Belgium, 12,000. In 1901 the United States built only 314 cars, while France built 32,711 cars. The sta-tistician states that about 550,000 motor cars have been manufactured in the nine years since the experiment of self-pro-pelled road vehicles first succeeded. The value of the automobiles manufactured in this country during 1906 is estimated at \$100,000,000. The value of horse-drawn vehicles is estimated at \$16,000,000.

Titus has been rowing nine months in every year for the last fifteen years, and he has won championships galore. He won the championship of America twice, a tile which he now bolds, and has rowed or and coached dozens of victorious the coached dozens of victorious or and coached dozens of victorious that won junior and senier southern championships on the same day. Titus obached two other crews that won titles at the same result. He also stroked the tamous octopede orew that defeated Phil-ater the same result and develop rowing at Princeton. When the Tigers got a sak they decided to try to turn out a row that would be able to cope with those from the other big universides. The us will try to make winners out of the manual and the same result of the

STAHL FOR PRESIDENT.

Is to be Head of the Western Bowling Congress

Is to be need of the Western Bowling Congress. Demoty, March 19.—Alderman Audrew T Stahl of Denver will be elected president of the Western Bowling congress at the annual meeting tomotrow, according to the only man who has been mentioned as the would not voluntarily enter the race against the Denver alderman. but his be would not voluntarily enter the race against the Denver alderman. but his be would not voluntarily enter the sec race of the Western Bowling to the order be would not voluntarily enter the sec against the Denver alderman. but his be would not voluntarily enter the sec add has worked unceasingly in his benalt worke. He is confident that nothing will and has worked unceasingly in his benalt week. He is confident that nothing will be of the present tournament and the fiving larger prizes in proportion to the sever shoce his arrival in the city last there of the congress today. "We arro-winder of entries in each class than have worked in the history of bowl-ing "he said. "The Western Bowling market be done to control the western We have the congress today bowlers ing ments, We have the material out here we there of the present tournament and but ments. We have the material we wester We intrade to do his by spending money in prizes, thareby encouraring bowlers and the west to compate in un annual but ments. We have the material out here the west to compate in un annual but we ments. We have the material out annual but the over bowlers in the could be the west to compate in un annual but ments. We have the material out here the west to compate in the the tow one the west to compate in the the tow one the west to compate in the the two ones the west to compate in the the two ones is not ind to do the bus the count annual but ments. We have the material out but the the the the terms. **DEMAREST IN LEAD**.

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WATER PEARL DEAD.

Ahead of All Others in Amateur Billiard Contests.

hard contests. New York, March 11.-Calvin Demarest, the young Chicago billiard player, who has astonished the experts by his table work in the amateur champlonship tour-nament being held at the Liederkranz club, now has a clear lead over the other contestants in the tournament. Demarest has won three games and has not lost a game. Experts who have watched the player believe he will surely win the champlonship. The standing of the players follows: New York, March 11 .- The first fire-New York, March H.-The first firs-proof American mail car, practically all steel, left the Pennsylvania, railroad station in Jersey City at 10 o'clock last night for Washington. It is 70 feet long, or 10 feet longer than the max-imum length the government recog-nizes in paying for mail transporta-tion.

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are used in its construction. The let-ter and paper cases and hoxes are of Won.Lost metal

HORSES.

Mexican

Mustang

The life of the postal clerk aboard the new car will be as safe as that of a traveler aboard a Pullman. The tournament will be resumed today and J. F. Fgdenburg and C. F. Conklin will play the afternoon game and E. W. Gardner and Dr. L. L. Mial will play to-night.

CAPT. H. G. MORSE DEAD.

Alameda, Cal., March 10.-After a sea service of 52 years, of which 42 years service of 52 years, of which 42 years were spent as a commander, Capt. Hi-ram Gardner Morse died this morning at his son's residence. after several years of ill health. Capt. Morse came to California in 1869 and was commander of the old side wheel steamers Colorado, Alaska, Constitution, the original China and the steamer City of Pekin of the Pacific mail. For several years he was on the northern run of the side wheeler Da-kota for the Pacific Coast Steamship company. Later he served for 12 years on the oceanic liner Alameda, running to Honolulu and Australia.

New York, March II.-Water Pearl, the big 5-year-old chestnut colt, owned joint-by by Sidney Paget and E. R. Thomas, fied at Sheepsead Eay yesterday. He had been sick only 36 hours. The colt was one of the best 2-year-olds out last year and won over \$42,000 for his owners. They refused an offer of \$100,000 for the horse last summer. Water Pearl was in-sured for \$25,000. DRESSMAKERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION CONVENTION.

MOYER'S TRIAL.

Indications Are That it Will be Set for April 15. Boise, Ida., March 10.--Indications are that the Moyer, Haywood and Pet-tibone trials for the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg will be set for April 15, or thereabuots. The matter of a judge to try the cases will be settled Tuesday.

KING OF GREEN GOODS MEN ASKS POLICE FOR SHELTER,

New York. March 11 .- A man who said he was James McNally, once the "King of Green Goods Men."



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GAME AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, March 10.—The New York National team today defeated the Los Angeles baseball team by the score of 8 to 1. The game was rather slow and uninteresting, the New Yorkers making nearly all of its runs on bad plays by the locals.

ROWING COACH NAMED.

Champion Titus Will Have Charge of Princeton Crew.

Princeton, March 10.—Constance S. Titus, champion carsman of America, has been appointed rowing coach at Princeton, and will assume his duties as soon as possible. In securing Titus to teach the young Tiger carsmen how to row. Princeton is fortunate, for there is not a coach in the country better qualified for the position.

A Weak Heart

Seldom gets strong again without help. Awake or asleep, it never stops, and consequently has no period of rest or relaxation in which to regain lost vigor. You should avoid exertion, excitement and worry as much as possible, to relax the strain, and take Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which is a heart tonic, to strengthen and restore vigor to the heart nerves and muscles. The symptoms of a weak heart are shortness of breath, palpitation, feeble or too rapid pulse, hungry spells, hot flashes, diz-ziness, smothering spells, pain

zincss, smothering spells, pain in heart or side, etc. "I had been treated for heart disease in provement. Finally my doctor in-formation we that there was little hope of my ever being able to do a day's was called upon me, and said. Theard of your condition, and have come to had been taking Dr. Miles' Heart Curre in you that Dr. Miles' Heart Curre in a straine Dr. Miles' Heart Curre is an example of the strate to be a had been taking Dr. Miles' Heart Curre is examined me and said. The been being to the strate the same to be had been taking Dr. Miles' Heart Curre is examined me and said. The been being to say you again. I am how we having fully regained my health by the same fully regained my health by the first both who will guarantee that he will both who will guarantee that he will both your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

ASSOCIATION Contraction of the convention of the some gowns made by the reigning modistes of Paris were draped over lay figures at the Hoffman House yesterday in preparation for the convention of the Dressmakers' Protective association, which begins today. Mrs. Elizabeth C. White, the association's president, who has just returned from abroad, spoke of the gowns she had observed while across the ocean. "I learned much during my five weeks" stay," she said. "One thing, all sleeves are Japanese. That is to say, they are loose at the shoulder and hardly distinguished from the bodyce. It is hard to tell where a sleeve begins. Another thing I noticed is that the French women are no longer wearing vells. Only while automobiling and driven are they worn. I inquired the reason for this and was told that as vells are bad for the eyes and skin, they had been abandoned. "Another thing of importance abroad is the vogue of checks and stripes, especially stripes. They are being worn all sorts of material, cloth and silks. Also Japanese embroidery is employed in the decoration of the gowns that im-Also Japanese embroidery is employed in the decoration of the gowns that im-itate the Japanese in the matter of

"Of course we have the short eleeves in everything and with it the long gloves of tannish brown. Everything in gowns is semi-empire. There are no

In gowing as seen owns. "Then too, there is a piece of news in buttons. Brass buttons large and small are having a rage on all sorts of mater-ials. "I also found a new hat, the Louis VVI, which is a huge sort of mushroom

"I also found a new hat, the Louis XVI, which is a huge sort of mushroom setback on the head. It has many algrettes in it, and will look spiders and the fifty legs. There are nine tailor-made dresses to one fancy dress. The lingeric princess dress will still be the thing for summer."

DETERMINING DEFINITE WEIGHT OF HUMAN SOUL.

New York, March 11 .- Dr. Duncan MacDougall, or Haverhill, Mass., who is at the head of a research society and

has had four other physicians associat-

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IROQUOIS THEATER.

State's Any. Davis Undecided About Prosecuting More Cases.

Chicage, March 11.—State's Atty. John J. Healy has not decided whother to prosecute the frequels theater cases any further or not. He said yesterday that he would talk the matter over

into Center street police court Sunday and with tears in his eyes, asked to be sent to the workhouse. He said that and with tears in his eyes, asked to be sent to the workhouse. He said that he was without money and was sent to the workhouse for three months. The man was in a pitiable condition as the result of the long use of drugs and of exposure. Recently he had drifted to the Bowerly lodging house district, but his physical condition was such that he could not earn even the pittance re-quired to live there. McNally, in his prime, was clear eyed and as smart as a steel trap. For over 15 years he was engaged in the green goods swindle and he boasted that he saved \$600,000 of money thus gained in 10 years. McNally spent his money lavishly, but he had \$10,000 left when the postal authorities sent him to pris-on in 1906. This money, it is said, he

on in 1906. This money, it is said, he entrusted to two men, but when he got out of prison, men and money were gone. His downward career began

BUTTE TEAMSTERS.

They Have Decided to Go on Strike Today.

Butte, Mont., March 10 .- At a meeting Butte, Mont., March 10.—At a meeting of the Teamsters' union tonight it was decided to go on strike tomorrow for an increase of 50 cents per day, which has generally been refused. This will seriously affect the mines and the larg-er lumber companies, which give em-ployment to about 300 members of the union union.

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