DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1904.

OUEER PEOPLE.

Where Centers the Russo-

Japanese Dispute.

SEOUL, SEAT OF EXCITEMENT,

"Grafting" One Adjunct of Civilization

Which Appears to be Indige-

nous in Corea.

the disturbance. United States Minis-

feeling toward outsiders, asked some

to him from Manila to the number of 100. Recently another detachment of

64 men and a machine gun were landed at Chemulpo by the gunboat

Vicksburg, which remains in that port alongside a German man-of-war. Mr.

Allen has asked for a still larger guard

but as yet the authorities in Washing-ton have been unable to see the need

of it. Nearly all the powers have sent marines to Seoul. All except those of

Russia came here from Chemulpo over the 26 miles long imperial rail-

road, but the Russians had to walk, as

Japan now controls the railway and

refused to issue tickets to the czar's sea

So far no overt act of hostility to

ward foreigners has been committed, and the proverbial meekness of the Coreans indicates that the talk of a

popular rising is nothing but talk. Still Minister Allen doesn't believe in tak

ing chances. One of his precautions i

the furnishing of an armed escort to

every American woman and child who has to go into the streets.

soldiers.

COREA AND ITS



WRESTLERS MEET TOMORROW, NIGHT

Ex-Middleweight Champion F. S. Lewis Arrived Last Night From Oregon.

READY FOR THE MAT.

Driggs and Pillings Will Wrestle for Amateur Championship as a Preliminary to the Big Match.

Everything is now ready for the big wrestling contest which is scheduled for the Grand theater tomorrow night, and indications are that the attendance will be very heavy. Tickets were placed on sale at the theater box office yesterday morning, and will be on sale until the match begins,

Frank S. Lewis, ex-middleweight champlon of the world, who is to meet the Ascot Park Events. Ascot Park Events. Los Angeles, Feb. 3.-The first 2-year-old race at half a mile for the year 1904 was one of the features of Ascot today. Griffin's Woodclaim at even money won handliky from Peggy Mine with Captain Osa third The time, 49 seconds, is very fast for the track Poorlands proved thit he is one of the most consistent jumpers here by winning the f ree hurdla handleap at a mile and a quarter with 169 pounds up in 2:18. Summary: Pirst race, six furlonds-Carnival won, Floa second, Turtle third. Time-:16. Second race, four furlongs for 2-year-olds, selling-Woodclaim won, Peggy Mine second, C aptain Osa third. Time--ocal champion, Charley Ross, arrived here last evening from Baker City, Or, This match was made through the This match was made through the "News" about three weeks ago when the sporting editor of this paper received a challenge from Lewis to meet either Ross or Thompson. The former at once accepted the challenge. Articles of agreement were drawn up and signed by each prinched. They call for a catch-as-catch-can contest. Police Gazette rules to govern, no hold barred, and two falls eut of three win the match. Since Lewis signed the agreement, he has met and defeated the Australian champion. Wad-kins, taking two straight falls. Lewis is considered one of the best men in the construction of the best men the construction of the best men that is not be as far familiar with all the tick best of condition and fully exepcts to defeat Ross. The later's ability is well known here. He has defeated every man who has car-id to take a chance with him. Ross is what may be called a "sure man." He may not be as fast as some profession-al wrestlers, but he can do quick work when necessary. He is a "stayer" and has a splendid defense against men who may be stronger than he is. He has no fer as to the the outcome of to-morrow nights struggle although he will-lingly admits that Lewis is the hardest game he has tacgled for many years. Ross has always made good here in nis handiag matches. I will be remembered what he did to construction. "News" about three weeks ago when and second, C analy on the rank rank as second, Gal CM YWRFPPUUPJPIPJ guarter-Poorlands won, Martin Brady second, Galba third, Time-2:18, Fourth race, Saluson course, selling-Madame Bishop won, Hilary second, Gehelmness third. Time-1:21½.
 Firth race, handicap, mile-Paul Whaley won, Glennevis second, C. B. Campbell third, Time-1:4.
 Sixth race, mile and seventy yards, selling-Ultruda won, Pilot second, Schwarzwald third, Time-1:4%. WHITNEY'S TURF INTERESTS. Considerable Speculation as to What Will be Done. New York, Feb. 3.-Much interest is at-atched to the probable effect of Mr, Whitney's death upon his turf interests, which were to have been wider the com-ing season than ever before. Under rule 61 of the "Rules of Racing," all his entries for this year's stakes, except Produce stakes and events to which foal nominations were made, are null and handleap matches. It will be remembered what he did to Garvin when the latter understock to stay three fails in thirty minutes, Ross

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and relief. The was so helpless that he had a he was so helpless that he had aurphine, and after considerable with leading physicians who bie to help him, he give up h lie began studying isto the rheumatism, and after much sing and repeated failure he fi-ted a remely which cured him. I was so beneficial to this entire and was such a giorious escaps inches of rhadmatism, that he be triends, relatives and neigh-were subject to rheumatism, cured, and Mr. Smith conclud-neith relatives and the failed to very heady had thed a hum-addre relatives and infinent is very heady had thed a hum-addre relatives and the set the found the rask a difficult is very heady had the da hum-addre relatives and the set when a thing as a care for is then a different it would ity it, hum a simula he would ity it, hum a something many anises he worth something many anises he worth something many anises he would something many anises he is would something the was come-the something many anises he would something the was come-the something the was come-the something the was come-the something the something the something the source of the something the something the something the source of the something the source of the source of the source of source of the so

a stain City, Ohio, Mr. R. H. Man, Link,

took the first fall and Garvin had to void, unless a transfer of the same was took the first fall and Garvin had to quit. As a preliminary to the main event, there will be a "blood match" between Driggs and Pillings for the eamateur championship of the state. This contest will undoubtedly prove highly interest-ing to the fans as both men are in fine fettle and each is determined to carry off the honor.

RACES AT INGLESIDE.

Favorites and Second Choices Carried

Off Most Events.

Off Most Events. San Francisco, Feb. 2.-Favorites and second choices took most of the races at ingleside today, the only surprise being Rollick, who scored at odds of 12 to 1. One of the features was the third, over the Futurity course. The Jennings filly, Gold Money, was a 1 to 2 favorite and won in a gallop from Money Muss, the pacemaker. Hagerdon, the second choice, finished third. In the last' race Martinmas and Nigrette had a struggle through the stretch, the first named get-ting the decision by half a length. Out of respect to the memory of the late Wil-liam C Whitney the flags were at half-mast at the track. Results: Tirst race, seven furlongs, selling-Mr. Dingle won, Isabellita second, Little Sis-ter third. Time-1:2. Second race, mile, purse-Grafter won, Major Tenny second, Esherin third. Time -1:4. This race, Futurity course, purse-

-1:41. Third race, Futurity course, purse-Gold Money won, Money Muss second, Hugerdon third Time-1:10%. Fourth race mile selling-Stuyve won, Hainault second, Illiluoun third. Time-

1:40. Fifth race, six furiongs ,selling-Rollick won, Bard Burns second, Judge Voorhees third. Time-1:14. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, sell-ing-Martinmas won, Nigrette second, His Eminence third. Time-:471

void, unless a transfer of the same was made at the last moment. If, not, it is said that 28 per cent of the entries made by Mr. Whitney will be thrown out, thereby greatly depreciating the value of the many thoroughbreds heavily engaged. As to the disposition of the stable, nobdy in authority will talk. Special Correspondence. Seoul, Corea, Jan. 17 .- The seat of excitement in the far east seems now to be Seoul rather than Tokyo or Port Arthur.As the probable meeting ground of the land forces of Japan and Russia Yanger Beat Frazier. in the event of war Corea has been attracting attention for some time, but now the Coreans are taking a hand in

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 3.-Benny Yan-ger of Chicago bested Jack Frazier of Portland, Me., tonight in the fifth round of what was to have been a twenty-round go. The sponge was thrown up by Fra-zier's seconds in the fifth round. Frazier made a creditable showing. Yanger's generalship had weight in winning the fight from the start.

CLIFFORD-MARKHAM MATCH. Lightweights Have Finally Agreed to

Meet Here This Month. The proposed and much-talked-of box-The proposed and_much-talked-of box-ing match between Jack Clifford of Butte and Tommy Markham of this clty, has finally been definitely decided upon and made by Manager S. J. Kelley of the Smarrock club. They have agreed to weigh in at 6 o'clock on the evening of the contest the limit to be 135 pounds. They will fight straight Marquis of Queensbury rules and go twenty rounds to a decision. The exact date of the con-test will be announced in these columns later. The bout will be held at the Grand theater. theater.

theater. Judging from expressions among local fight fans the match will take well with them. Several prominent ring followers have been spoken to and they unani-mously agreed that the match is the right kind.

PREPS BEAT FRESHMEN

By Score fof 19 to 15, and Now Claim The Championship.

The game of indoor baseball played be-tween the "Prep" Engineers and the Freshmen Engineers at the university gymnasium yesterday afternon, resulted in victory for the former by a score of 19 to 15. The "Preps" now lay claim to the university championship. The teams used up as follows: lined up as follows:

Position. Freshmen. Preps. Moore Cannon Bryant Hunt Russell . 3 B R. S. S. ... L. S. S. ... F. ... Jones Bates Simpson Dyer Gray Anderson Spitko Butler ..L. F. Anderson

BASKETBALL CONTEST. Weber Stake Academy Team Beat Fort

Douglas Soldiers. The basketball game played at Ogden last night betwen the Weber Stake acad-emy team and the Fort Douglas aggrega-tion, resulted in another defeat for Uncle Sam's warrfors, the score being 30 to 7. The line up was as follows:

Position. Fort Douglas.

masters and to amuse them are their principal duties in life. In addition to his many wives the emperor has a fine assortment of dancing women, many of whom are wives of his retainers. These dancing women are perhaps the best looking women of Corea, where femi-nine beauty is not abundant, though the men are generally tall, straight and handsome. Corean dancing is not ungraceful and resembles that of the Japanese. The feet are scarcely moved at all, the body swaying to the music. The dress of the nobles at court is very Something of the Hermit Kingdom costly, and their silken robes are beau. tifully embroidered and decked with gems. The hat is the most curious part gems. The hat is the most curious part of the uniform, a transparent "topper" made of gauze with wings on it and always worn except while the owner is sleeping. The recognized religion of Corea is

Buddhism of a rather debased form. The priests are men of importance and of reputed plety. They dress in black, gray or dark slate, but almost invari-ably wear black trouser thus making a decided contrast to the ordinary clti-zen, whose dress is white or brown. In In the ports many religions flourish. In fact, the toleration is remarkable. Devil worship has crept into the religion of the majority until it has greatly cor-rupted it, and shrines of innumerable gods are omnipresent. Corea is rich in minerals, which, with

the fertile fields between the lofty mountains and the fisheries of the coast, will give the country a position coast, will give the country a position in the commercial world as soon as it is opened up. The Japanese are build-ing a railroad from Fuzan, on the southeast coast, to Seoul, while the Corean government has surveyed a road from Seoul to Wiju, on the Yalu river, which will be a continuation of the Japanese railway. When completed the system will in verse the entire emthe game themselves and are trying the system will traverse the entire em-pire from north to south. The Japanese by popular demonstrations against foreigners and by other means to add to road was projected and partially ished by a private company, but with the rising of the war cloud the Japanese ter Allen, forseeing the growth of ill government assumed control and is rushing work rapidly in order to have weeks ago for marines to protect the American legation. These were sent as much of the read as possible ready for the use of troops if war is declared. Fusar is almost directly across the strait of Corea from Nagasaki, whence the Japanese transports may sail, and s also opposite Saseho, the home port of the Japanese fleet.

In addition to the Fusan-Seoul road there is the short road from Chemulpo to Seoul, already mentioned, which in a clash the Russians are likely to make use of, as it is but a short sail from Port Arthur. In the event of war part of the Russian army will probably cross the Yalu at Wiju and march on Scoul along the line of the projected railroad. Large bodies of Russian infantry are already on the border awaiting the word to advance.

Have you joined Distilled Water Club? BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Met and Considered Status of Contracts For Sidewalks and Sewer Extensions.

The legationers in Secul have no quarter to themselves, as in most other capitals, but live in houses formerly occupied by Corean nobles scattered throughout the city. While the resiwith digitalin, the active principle of the foxglove. Phrynin may also be used The board of public works held a meeting yesterday afternoon and considered as a local anaesthetic, like cocaine .-the status of the contracts for sidewalk London express. dences of the diplomats are of mud, and sewer extensions, which were let by like all other Corean houses on the the city last summer, but were not com-





onnection with the much-advertised

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TOAD POISON.

The popular theory that a toad's skin

contains venom has been confirmed by Prof. Kravkoff's investigations. Irrita-

tion, inflammation, and even gangrene and death have been known to occur

from contact with a toad's skin. Prof. Kravkoff, from experiments on animals

with the active principle of poison, "phrynin," has found the results of sub-

blood pressure, marked influence on the heart's action, which first beats

quickly and irregularly, and finally stops. In warm blooded animals, sal-

vation, vomiting, diarrhoea, asthma,

All three symptoms are the same as

and convulsions occur.

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-----REGULATED BASKET BALL.

An important meeting was held recently in New York to discuss the basket ball situation and see if something could not be done to put the game on a firm basis in so far as amateurs are concerned. The A. A. U. basket ball chairman,

Dr. Gullck, held a conference with Harry Fisher of Columbia college, who is president of the Intercollegiate association. Others at the conference were J. E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, and G. T. Hepbron, secretary of the A. A. U. basket ball committee. Fisher said that it was the desire of the colleges to keep the sport clean, and the colleges would agree to play when they competed outside only teams that are registered with the A. A. U. or members of it. This in no way interferes with their playing teams that represent educational institutions.

Fisher further stated that he would at once write to all colleges of the Intercollegiate association and request them to play only registered teams.

Have you joined Distilled Water Club?

MAY BUCKLEY'S STORY. Miss May Buckley, late leading lady of James O'Neill's "The Honor of the Humble" company and now holding a similar position in the same actor's "The Manxman" company, tells a very good story of a recent occurrence. Miss Buckley stopped with a friend living in a village near

a large city in which the company played. Hardwood floors and stairways had fust been put in, and that day

they had been oiled. During the night the family thought a burgiar was below stairs. The man of the bouse, armed with a revolver, went to the head of the

newly oiled steps and, in order to give the burglar warning, yelled at the top of his voice, "I'm com-

He pitched down to ing. I'm coust the assassination of the fight, of his Romeo this Lastardly act.

<section-header><text><text><text> slippers slid on the oiled floor, and in a mament he had pitched down to the foot of the Bight. But that was not all. He had no somer picked himself up . than he made a mad dash far upstairs, and the burglar was let alone. It turned out the next morning that

AMERICAN CONSULS TO THE NEWLY OPENED MANCHURIAN PORTS. that a sufficient amount of the special tax was not collected in time to commence on the work. A resolution was passed by the council last fall providing that no work be done on such contracts until 75 per cent of the tax is collected. Fred. G. Palmer has notified the board that he is ready to proceed with the side-walk contracts which he holds, but is anxious to know whether the work shall

anxious to know whether the work shall be done under the contracts for such work let last year or whether it comes under the contracts for 1804. The matter was referred by the board to the city attorney for opinion. The board also asked for an opinion as to whether the board will receive the sal-artes provided in the old ordinances or will be paid the new salaries during the time the members serve until the members serve until me the members serve until the new and qualifies.



Sunday School Workers Will Gather There March 19 and 20.

The second of a proposed series of district Sunday school conventions, comprising the Weber, Boxelder, Mor gan and Summit stakes, will convene ! Ogden, Saturday and Sunday, March 19 and 20, the meetings being held i the Ogdan tabernacle and a number of huildings belonging to the Thirward. The exercises will be simila to those which characterized the c vention held in this city, a doubtless be of equal interest. and The third convention will be held i Utah county, at a date to be determine

ipon later.

MEAT MARKET BURGLARIZED.

Cowan's meat market usur the con er of Third West and Sixth South arrests, was entured by burglars Tuesday night, the thisves getting in by enauting a parse of glass from the from indow. As nothing was untering it i vident, they failed his find, what the re looking for nor were they all assure estimates to the Fifth Ware It targed out the next morning that the dea had accidentially been locked to and was merety soratebing at the dining room duot. He was the burglan.



Where the Cara Stop.

FLEMING D. CHESHIRI The recent treaty between China and the United States by which Dainy, Mukden and Antung were opened has done much to hasten the march of matters in the far east. It is announced on semiofficial authority that Russia will not permit the consuls of the United States or of any other country to enter those points, inasmuch as China has no right to dispose of any privileges in Manchuria. But the United States has, through its president, appointed and through its senate confirmed the gentlemen who will act for it in Manchuris. They are Fleming D. Cheshire of New York, consul general at Mukden; Edwin V. Morgan of New York, consul at Dainy, and James W. Davidson of Minnesota, consul at Antung. outside, their interiors are comfortable, | pleted by the contractors for the reason not to say luxurious. The representatives of the powers do not live in bar-barism by any means. The only kick Mr. Allen has ever registered with the state department in regard to his home here was due to the lowness of its cellings. Mr. Allen is over six feet tall and complained that he could not stand erect in his rooms with his slik hat oa his head. This complaint caused con-siderable frivolous comment in Wash-

in the house anyway. The answer was simple. It is the custom of the coun-try. The official suggestion that the minister adopt the fez as his court headgear was treated with scorn by

ington, and one undersecretary wrote to know why the minister wore his hat

Mr. Allen, and he continues to stoop

when indoors. The upper class of Coreans live in

recently fairly good style in their earthen pal-aces, but the huts of the common peo-

ple are squild to the last degree. Fresh air and water are especially ab-horrent to the plebeians. Next to these two things they consider work their worst enemy. Warfare is quite out of their line, and while part of the Co-rean army is armed and disciplined on

European lines it is on the whole a comic opera force and is likely to take to the woods if shells should burst in its vicinity. Civilization has penstrated the official

circles to some extent, and the emperor considers himself highly calightened considers himself highly calightened. He is, however, a poor excuse for a rul-er, and since the nurder of his high minded and prepressive first queen sev-eral years ago he has had little to say about the government of his empire. The emperor's uncle. Tal Won Kun, a jovial old bar,dit who could have given Prince Tuna points, has been the power behind the throne. It is even believed that it was he who instigated the assassingtion of the queen, though the Japaness go: most of the credit for

"Gratting" is one adjunct of civilia-tion which appears to be indigenous in Carea. All the court officials are adepts to this and the emperer when he wants money instead of levying taxes asads out his bonchmen to actae every thing in eight.

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