

**RECOUNT OF** WEBER BALLOTS

Makes Big Showing in Favor of Judge Rolapp-Morgan County Returns Gone Into.

### WILLIAM J. SHURTLIFF DEAD.

### Runaway Girls Captured --- Canneries Overstocked on Tomatoes-Junction City News Briefs.

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 25 .- Shortly after the reconvening of the court yesterday afternoon in the judgeship election contest, the recount of Weber county returns was completed. The following are the results of the recount in this county as appears from the record, showing that Judge Rolapp has not only wiped out Judge Howell's majority of 12 in Weber county, but has secured a majority of 209 and made a gain of 221 in accepted ballots: Original count:

Rolapp	4,802
Howell's majority, Weber county. Recount.	12
Howell	
Moraph	209

Rolapp's gain in Weber county...221 Including challenges: 

Howell's net gain on recount..... 6 Ogden, Feb. 24 .- The challenging of Ogden, Feb. 24.—The challenging of votes by both sides in the Hamer-How-ell election contest case which has slowly progressed during the past two weeks before Judge Morse, took a step forward yesterday afternoon, when the counting of the Morgan county ballots was commenced. The ballots of the Flifth Morgan district were opened by the court. On being examined, it was found that on the Republican ticket the court. On being examined, it was found that on the Republican ticket the name of the candidate for justice of the peace and constable had been written on the ballots. County Clerk Robinson was sworn and testified that when the official bal-lots left his nossession on election day

lots left his possession on election day and were given to the judges of election of the district there were no names on the ballots for Republican justice of the peace or constable, and that he did write any names on these ballots

tee on public institutions of the state senate will be in Ogden today to inspect the State School for the Deaf and Dumb and the State Industrial school. The members are those who were un-able to attend a week ago. The quarantine will be raised today at the State School for the Deaf and Dumb, as all the pupils who have been confined in the hospital during the epi-demic of measles have recovered.

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### FUNERAL OF L. JOHN NUTTALL

#### In Provo Tabernacle Monday-Unknown Demented Man in Sad Plight.

Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence, Provo, Utah Co., Feb. 25.—Sheriff Har-mon brought a man down from Colton yesterday, who was reported to be insane. His mind is certainly affected, but it is believed to have been caused by exposure as his ears and feet are frozen, and he is suffering from pleurlay; he has a high fever, and it is feared he will have an attack of typhoid. This stranger is about 24 years of age, about six feet in height, medium complexion, blue eyes, long nose, and thin features, and rather sender build. He wis dressed in old rough c thing, and a pair of new overalls. He says he is Lieutenant Long of Fort Douglas, and that he was taken from the fort by a bridge gang and compelled to walk to Colton Thursday night Constable Elimer of Colton, who notified the sheriff of the man's condition, is of the opinion that he is a deserter from Fort Duchesne, and has notified the post of his sus-picions. The unfortunate man is now be-ing treated by County Physician West-wood in the county jail. He will proba-by be moved to the county infimary. Theriff Harmon has received w 1 from Fort Douglas that Long is a coverter from the Twelifth battery. It is thought its mind must have been affected before to may the fort. FUNERAL OF L JOHN NUTTALLA.

FUNERAL OF L. JOHN NUTTALL. Funeral services over the remains of El-ler L. John Nuttall will be held in this sity Monday in the tabernacle commenc-ng at 11 o'clock.

NEWS NOTES.

Supt. of Schools Rawlings has gone to Milwarkee to attend the National Conven-tion of School Superintendents, which commences Feb. 25. The subject of Prof. Guthrie's lectures is "The Theory of the Comic." They con-tinue to draw large and interested audi-ences.

ences. Margaret, the 5-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davies of Provo Bench, died Thursday night from pneu-monia. The funeral was held today. .....

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This epidemic of Influenza, or Grip or Cold or Pleurisy, is due to sudden change of temperature, to the melting

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to a winter's sickness. Why not protect yourself oy carrying a vial of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven?" it will knock out the Grip, break up a Cold and surely prevent an attrack of Pneumonia.

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was badly crushed. He was taken to Avon and medical aid was procured, but as he continued to grow worse, he was taken to Logan, where, on the 20th inst., the injured limb was amputated. He however was too work to andure He, however, was too weak to endure the ordeal, and died within a few min-utes after being taken from the operat-

utes after being taken from the operation ing table. Mr. Johnson, who was 32 years old and unmarried, was born in Sweden and came to this country when only six years of age. Shortly afterward he went to live with Mr. George Nichols and family, with whom he staid many years, and by whom he was loved as a brother.

The funeral services were held in the Second ward hall at 1 o'clock this after-

At the same hour services were held At the same hour services were held in the Fourth ward over the remains of James Peter Romer, who died in the hospital, this city, at 12 o'clock, 21st inst, as a result of an operation per-formed on him the previous day. Mr. Romer was born 45 years ago in Denmark. Coming to America in 1881, he settled at Brigham City, where he has ever since lived. A wife, six chil-dren and a large circle of friends mourn his demise.

#### A Surprise Party.

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# BLACKFOOT, IDAHO.

### BUILDING AND BUSINESS BOOM Exceptional Opportunities for Home-

seekers-New Opera House.

special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Blackfoot, Ida., Feb. 33.-The indications are that this will be a prosperous year for Blackfoot, in all lines of business. The excellent opportunities here for home-seekers to secure farms on reasonable terms, and at moderate prices. Are at-tracting many people in different parts of Utah, Arizona, and other states. The three sugar factories in this valley furn-ish work for so many men that it would appear that no one coming here would ack of employment and that, too, at fairly good wages. This appears to be one of the mealthieat localities as there is but very little slokness, indeed, and it would be wery difficult to find a more desirable ell-mate than we have. The ground is getting dry rapidly, and some will commence plowing at once. There will soon be a building boom in full swing. Contractors and builders give this spring, and the work will commence upon them at once. Among them will be a new ontra house. 604.10 feet. Mr. Al-fred H. Lindquist of Ogden is arranging to open up in business here. Am Bishop P Wintel of Riverside, and his brother of Ogden, are thinking of doing likewise. T C. Parkinson of Ogden has mide several purchases here, and is delighted with tho business outlook, and will soon move his family to Blackfoot.

NEWS: SATURDAY, F
railroad. It is situated between the north fork or Henry's fork of Snake river and Fall river, both of which head in or near the famous Yellow stone National park. Following their course down through mountains, hills and dense foreasis of timber, makes the scenery most beautiful and picturesque. The streams are full of mountain trout and in the hills deer, elk and moose are quite plentiful. About 8 miles up the river from this town are the noted Snake river falls, two in number, one about 80 feet, the other about 120 feet. Marysville, in the opinion of many of its visitors, is the garden spot of the Snake river valley. The whole country in its natural state is thickly covered with grass, making it a fine grazing country. The soil is of a rich dark hoam, ranging from 2 to 10 feet deep. The soil is very strong and productive. It is a known fact that 12 successive crops have been raised on the same plece of ground without rest or fertilizing, the last being a good average crop. There are two canais already out and another under contemplation.
A great many of the people have proved up and are now willing to sell part of their quarter sections, knowing full well that they cannot successfully handle the whole, thus giving room for homes, to obtain one.
We are incorporated in a village or-statistion. We have two general merchandles stores, al drug store and a hardware store, all thriving and doing well. We have a fine meetinghouse, sood district schoolhouse with four intex of a large country, and should the failroad reach here, as it is expected, this season, it will own up one or the best sugar beet growing countries in the west. We have a grist mills and two sawmills within four miles of the best sugar beet growing countries of the orace do were it will naturally become a conter is \$12 per 1,000 at the mills. PRESENT STATUS OF THE BOXING GAME There Seems to be But Little Room in This Country Now. **NEW YORK BEGAN THE TROUBLE** Since That Time Doors of Clubs in Nearly Every City Have Leen Closed to the Sport. The present boxing territory is just about the smallest area allowed to the port since the days just prior to the re vival brought about by John L. Sullivan. Could a map be marked off, showing how the sport stood in 1900, when it was at its height, and also how it stands today, the friends of pugilism would shake a woeful skull. Seldom did a defeated emperor of by-gone days lose as much land as has been taken away from boxing. The his-

tory of the past five years has been a long succession of repeated defeats, spasmodiflurries and then more overthrows.

In the year 1900 at this time the gam town, each doing custom work. Rough lumber is \$12 per 1,000 at the mills. Hardy fruit trees do well, though very was flourishing as it has not flourished since. All the cities now open to the sport were wider ajar, and a lot of others

fan dy fruit trees do weil, though very few have been set out long enough to bear: all kinds of small fruits flourish. Can go and return in a day with a load of any kind of timber you need for building, fencing, wood, etc. The winters are becoming more mild each year, the present one being the mild. "As New York goes, so goes the nation," said a Chicago sport, "and this is true in sport as well as politics. When New York ran wide open, the giove man was wel-come everywhere—when New York shut down, it did not take long for other towns to follow. year, the present one being the mild-

to follow. In the early spring of 1960 New York was giving big purses. Brooklyn had sev-eral fine clubs. The New York state cities all had their little arenas, and a fighter of good class could thrive githout ever going into another state. New Jer-sey had several good little clubs, within an hour's jump from Tammay Hall. Phil-ad-lphia was running just as at the pres-ent time.

adelphia was running just as at the pres-ent time. Over in Connecticut there were good clubs at New London, New Haven and other burgs. Boston was not open-the Boston era came a little later. Wheeling, W. Va., had a very fair club. Cleveiand, Clucinnati, Toledo and Dayton were thriving. There was a great deal of boxing in Indiana. Loutsville was a the fighting center. St. Louis was running smoothly and so was Detroit. Chicago was booming along with Tattersails in full blast-and the Gans-McGovern fake still undevised. Milwaukee had its shows as now. The territory open in the far west was better than today, for such clites as Scattle. Tacoma and Portland were open, and San Francisco was right in the twim. Boxing, in brief, was the real goods throughout an immense area, and the profits were pouring into the pockets of the promoters. Then the flood came. First, New York

Some of the Difficulties of Pioneering

The promise were pouring into the pockets of the promoters. Then the flood came. First, New York shut down. All the New York state clues followed and feeble attempts at shows on Canadian soil, dying from sheer inanition, were all that the sports could get. Then -whack, whack, whack! Ohio, West Vir-ginia, Connecticut, Louisville, Chicago, New Jersey-the doors closed all along the line!

New Jersey-the doors closed all along the line! And those doors have never been opened for any length of time. Chicago has had some rallies, but with no permitioney, and the game is now as dead as the lamented Hamlet. Detroit is giving small shows only. St. Louis is open to a small extent. Milwaukee gets along all right. The game doesn't pay in Butte or Sait Lake. Balt-more is open and not enough people go to the shows to pay for shoe leather. San Francisco is about to close down. Oh. me, oh, my, what a prospect for the glove-man!

man! These things go in waves. The wave of suppression has reached its height. When will the next wave of open policy sweep

### HAS CORBETT IMPROVED?

son. He certainly was as a punching bag in the hands of the durable Dane and it will be for the coming event to determine whether it was a case of be-ing undertrained or overmatched. Corbett is certainly on his mettle. His conscientious work has gitracted the at-tention of all the sporting gossips, who jove to iolter around a fighter's cond-tion camp. He has reached a stage where he does not have to swathe himself in rubber and flannel and exercise in stoke-hole temperature in order to take uff weight.

weight s noticed that Corbett wears an or

It is noticed that correct wears an of-dinary gymnasium suit when going through his indoor facings at San Ra-fael and one cannot help comparing the Denverite's trim apeparance with the bundled up apearance he bore during his last spell of training at the beach.

#### HANS GETS A MEDAL

From Salt Lake Bowlers for Making a Score of 300.

J. W. Hanes, the Salt Lake bowler, who made a score of 300, the first that has ever been made in the state, was pre-sented last night with a medal from the other bowlers. Hanes made his big score last week. After the presentation, a match game of two-men teams took place, and the scores made are far better than those made at Milwaukee in the big tournament. The scores follow:

Total ..... 1612 

### HANLON BEATEN AGAIN. Abe Attel Gets Better of Six Round Bout

### With Eddle.

With Eddle. Philadeiphia, Feb. 24.—Abe Attell had much the better of a six-round fight with Eddle Hanion tonight at Industrial Hall before a small audience. Attel out-pointed Hanion at all stares of the bout and at no time was he in a tight place. Although Hanion outweighed his op-ponent, he could do no effective work ex-cept in the clinches. Attell was quick on his feet and was in and out before Han-lon knew what he was about. With the exception of the fourth and fifth rounds, in which most of the work was done, tho fight was a very ordinary affalr. Neither man was punished to any extent.

### LOOKS LIKE LUCAS QUIT.

Practically Gives Up Fight in P. N. Territory Except Spokane.

According to U. Butte Miner: Lucas and McCoskey have shown their hand, sprung their league and left Butte out in the cold. The league takes in Spokane as the only town now included in the Pacific National, and it looks as if

pokane as the only town now included is the Pacific National, and it looks as if ucas is either going to run two leagues r else he has given up the fight in this pritory, remaining in the field only so ar as Spokane is concerned. It is to be taken for granited that since accas has launched his league on the ve of the national commission's decision e believes he is defeated before that ody and in this territory. He has never een in Butte since this fight was on, nd it appears now as if he never had ny intention, at least, not after he saw e was going to have trouble here, to heddle here. All Lucas' and McCloskey's me has been spent on the coast for reeks plast, and this league has been inted at more than once. It is impossible to say what will be he result in Spokane, for that is where, efight will have to be made, now the hifting of the battleground relieving ther Butte, Boise or Sait Lake from in urest individually in the contest. If Wil-ams is stronger than Lucas he will why ut. It is certain the town can stand or but one team, and two clubs will both ise money. The following dispatch came to the

11:5.
Second race, ssix furlongs-Ben Mora won April Shower second, Glad Smila-third. Time-1:141-5.
Third race, one mile-Coruscate won, Yellowharmmer second, Ernest Parham third. Time-1:431-5.
Fourth race, seven furlongs-Green Gown won, Delaval second, By Pisy third. Time-1:235-5.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth-Ryan won, Brunswick second, Hoodwink third. Time-1:49.
Sixth race, three and a half furlongs-Sixth race, three and a half furlongs

Paul piled up 651 points and overhilded Otto Kupfer score 653. Anderson bewiel a steady game from start to finis. Several other charges in the standings of those in the front ranks were brough about in today's play.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

san Nicholas Led the Entire Procession In the Fourth Race.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—San Nicho-has led the procession in the fourth race. Dovina beat Burruck a block for the place. Mogregor repeated today at a to the Mountebank, who was overlooked, bas out several good things. Weather, class, track, good. Results: First race, half-mile-Roman Gold wos, Ramona second, F. W. Bar third. Time-ista.

(35)4. Second race, Futurity course-Mogregor won, My Order second, Walone third, Time-112. Third race, mile-Andrew Mack wm, Follow Me second, Flaunt third, Time-149.

1:42. Fourth race, mile and one-eighth-San Nicholas won, Dovina second, Barrack third, Time-1:544. Fifth race, six and a half furiongs-Mourtebank won, The Volt second, Matt Hogan third, Time-1:22. Sixth race, six furiongs-Whoa Bin won, Gallop off second, Rector third, Time-1:14.

### Events at Ascot.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2i.-Fustian, at 2 to 1, and E. M. Brattain, at 11 to 3, were the only successful favorites at As-cot today. Weather, clear; track, rast.

tesults: First race, six furlongs-lady Ninera on, Clark Hedrick second, Kitty Roark hird. Time-1:16, Second race, seven furlongs-Gorgaletts yon, Borghest second, Orchan third. third.

soorid race, soven furiongs-Gorgaletta won, Borghesi second, Orchan third. Time-1:28. Third race, Slauson course-E. M. Brat-tain won, La Laonde second, Cotiliton third. Time-1:104. Fouth race, mile-Fustian won, Mc-Grathiana Prince second, Head Danes third. Time-1:414. Fifth race, selling, mile and one-six-teenth-Varro won, Capable second Bronze Wing third. Time-1:43. Sixth race, selling, six furiongs-Balley won, De Gramment second, Maggia Mackey third. Time-1:154.

Races at Hot Springs. Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 24.-Oaklawa First race, four furlengs-Jean Les won, Eva Jean second, Strategy third. Time-:523-5. Second race, six furlengs-Nannon was, Etema second, Golden Age third. Time-First

1855-5. Third race, mile-Allen won, Balkal econd, Dolinda third, Time-1-155-5. Fourth race, six furlongs-Schoharis on, Dowey second, Canajoharie thin, ime-1:163-5.

Time-1163-5. Fifth 130-6, three and a half furlongs-penora won, America III second, Balai-er V third. Time-145. Sixth race, mile and a quarter-Excen-tral won, Falkland second, Eclectic third. Time-2.15

### Crescent City Results.

New Orleans, Feb. 24 -- Crescent City re-A set of the set of th

City Park Events. New Orleans, Feb. 24 .- City park results: First race, six furlongs-Brushtan wen, Long Days second, Mrs. Bob third, Time

Hostility won, Bertha E. second, Parra third, Time-:42,

Gotch Beats Englishman.

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not write any names on these ballots. It developed, however, that one of the judges of election of the district wrote the names on the ballots before they were handed to the voters. When this evidence was completed Judge Pow-ers for the contestant challenged every vote in the district, amounting to 188, and Judge Kimball for the contestant did likewise. The court stated that he believed the ballots to be valid, how-ever he would consider them with the balance of the challenged votes. RUNAWAY GIRLS CAPTURED.

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Amelia Robinson and Emma Mc Knight, the two girls who slipped away from the State Industrial school Thursday evening, were recaptured yester-day evening at Kayaville by Deputy Sheriff Joseph Behap of Weber county, and were returned to the school. The girls spent Thursday night in Ogden, leaving the city before daylight, walk-ing toward Salt Lake. About noon they ing toward shit Larner who was going encountered a farmer who was going their way, and who took them as far ns Kaysville in his wagon. At that place Belnap overtook them and brought them back.

No trace has yet been found of the oy Ernest Jarvis, who escaped from he school Wednesday afternoon. He is about 16 years of age and came from Salt Lake

CANNERIES OVERSTOCKED.

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rases. The Pioneer Canning company is contracting for tomatoes and will operate its factories at Ogden and at Brigham City to their full capacity.

#### WILLIAM J. SHURTLIFF DEAD.

William J. Shurtliff died at his home witham J. Shurton died at his home in Harrisville yesterday morning, after a brief illness with Bright's dis-page. Deceased, aged 27 years, was the son of the late Noah L. Shurtliff, a well known pieneer, and nephew of L. W. Shurtliff of this city. He was a seemice version and nephew of L. W. Shuriliff of this pity. He was an exemplary young man and is sincerely mourned by those who knew him. He leaves a wife, hut no children. Funeral services will be held at the L. D. S, church at Harrisville tomorrow, beginning at 12 o'clock. The Barbers' union will attend in a body.

#### FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE.

A freight wreck occurred in the Un-ion Pacific depot yards last night, a switch train loaded with raisins having been run into by a Short Line freight as it was pulling into the yards. Sev-eral cars were demolished, while rais-ins were strewn along the track for some distance. The damage will amount to perhaps \$1,200. to perhaps \$1,200.

#### MURDERED MAN'S BURIAL.

A letter received this morning by Larkin & Sons from John Skym, a Bap-tist minister of Irwin, Pa, states that Mrs. Margaret Dunn, the sister of Enoch Jenkins, who was found murdered three weeks ago on Little Moun-tain, this county, desires that his body be buried here, which will be done.

#### BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

A petition is being circulated for sig-matures among the barbers of this city asking for the appointment of Joseph Harris to a position of membership on the state board of examiners of barbers, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the president of the board, Felix Ikheinbold.

A number of members of the commit-

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## LOGAN.

The agent of the Deseret News in Lo-gan is C. B. Robbins, 190 North Main St., to whom all payments of accounts should be made. Daily News 75 cents per month, Saturday and Semi-Weekly News \$2.00 per year. Complaints, changes of ad-dres, orders for advertisements and Church works will be given prompt at-tention. tention.

TO ENTERTAIN OLD FOLKS.

#### Wedding Permits-Case of Smallpox at Woodruff School.

Special Correspondence.

Logan, Cache Go., Feb. 24 .-- The Brig. Logan, Cache & . Feb. 24.-The Brig-ham Young college students will pre-sent their comic opera, "Billee Taylor," for the benefit of the old folks of Cache stake at the Thatcher Opera House March 10, at 2 p. m. All over 60 years of age will be admitted free. Chair-man John Deakin is arranging with the ward committees to have all of the old people brought to the Opera House in vehicles and taken home after the performance.

performance. President and Mrs. J. H. Linford will entertain the teachers of the Brigham Young college at their residence this even ng.

A case of smallpox has broken out

WEDDING PERMITS ISSUED.

The following persons were granted permits to wed by Clerk Larsen today: Lorenzo Rogers, 21, of Hyrum, and Miss Amanda Larsen of Millville.

Miss Amanda Larsen of Millville. Wilford O. Daines, 26, of Hyde Park and Alta S. Lee, 25, of Logan. Ernest Weible, 28, of Providence, and Emily Meyers, 26, of Paradise. Hyram Mallory, 24, and Miss Norah Beine, 23, both of Logan. Hans C. Jensen, 21, and Miss Mary Christensen, 19, of Mink Creek, Ida, Christian Monson, 31, and Miss Al-freda Christiansen, 29, of Weston, Ida,

### BRIGHAM CITY. FUNERAL SERVICES Over Remains of Charles Johnson and James P. Romer,

Special Correspondence:

Brigham City, Boxelder Co., Feb. 23.-On the 12th inst., while Charles John-son was engaged in dragging logs down the mountain side, he met with a seri-ous accident in which one of his legs



If you want a smooth, clear com-plexion, take Hollister's Rocky Moun-tain Tea this month. Bright eyes and red lips follow its use. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

# MORONI.

### HONOR MEMORY OF PATRIOT. School Children Pay Honor to America's

First Citizen. Special Correspondence.

Moroni, Sanpete Co., Feb. 23 .- Feb. Moroni, Sanpete Co., Feb. 22.—Feb. 22 was loyally observed and fittingly celebrated by the public of the public schools, who assembled enmasse in the tabernacle, to do honor to America's best and greatest citizen. Much of the story of Washington's life was told and sung of by the little tots, in a way that showed their love for his memory, and for our great country in such a manner, that, could he have heard the tributes paid to him and his noble army, he might have for-

he have heard the tributes paid to him and his noble army, he might have for-gotten the dark days of Valley Forge and other trying days. Such exhibitions should silence the carpers who prate of disloyalty being taught in Utah's public schools. A good work is being accomplished by Prinelpal James M. Christensen, Jr., and his corps of aids, composed of Charles S. Despain, Urvin Gee, James E. Knop, Misses Zillah Faux and Pearl Ingraham.

FILLMORE.

DISTRICT COURT. Divorce and Other Cases Heard by Judge

Chidester. Special Correspondence.

Special Correspondence. Fillmore City, Millard Co., Feb. 23.--Judge Chidester opened court here Mon-day, Feb. 20. when the case of Susanna R. Truner vs George Turner for divorce came up for hearing. A contest was in order in this matter, and a number of witnesses were present and ready to res-tify, but the case took a sudden turn, and divorce was granted to defendant on his cross-complaint. Tuesday the case of the State vs Jamea Overson, accussed of grand larceny, was begun and the matter given to the jury this afternoon.

begun and the matter given to the jury this afternoon. The case of Elizabeth McBride for di-vorce was withdrawn by request of plain-tiff.

tiff. Bonds in the case of the State vs John Jakway, Jr., were declared forfeited, the young man failing to appear. Bondsmen were given until the first day of next term of court to bring young Jakway, Jr., into court.

## MARYSVILLE, IDAHO **OPENING FOR HOMESEEKERS.**

#### Garden Spot of the Upper Snake River Country.

Special Correspondence. Marysville, Fremont Co., Idaho, Feb. 18.—This town is situated in the north-east part of the great Snake River val-ley, about 35 miles northeast of Rex-burg, which is hearquarters of the Fre-

burg, which is hearquarters of the Fre-mont stake, at which place one of the best Church schools is located. About 30 miles from the sugar factor (we ex-pect one here in the near future) and about 20 miles from St. Anthony, the county seat, and present terminus of the St. Anthony branch of the O. S. L.

Special Correspondence. Hammond, San Juan Co., N. M., Feb. 18. —This place is located on the San Juan river, 29 miles above Farmington, and 12 miles from Aziec, the county seat, which latter is located on the Animas river. The valley is about two and a half miles wide. The ward now contains about 30 families, but there is room for more who can come to make homes and help de-velop the country. The climate is mild, the temperature rarely falls below zero, and the summers are pleasant All kinds of fruits flourish here, and fair crops of wheat are grown. Alfalfa is a most suc-cosful crop. The settlers are located up and down the San Juan for a distance of years been struggling with a canal, which is now partly completed. The floods of lasty year did some damage, but the people expect to put it in repairs. When com-pleted it will bring under cultivation a large tract of excellent land and put water on the 160 acre townsite, which has been laid out in four-acre blocks. A post-office at Hammond is badly needed, as the people now have to get mail from Largo, six miles up the river, or from Bloomtield, down and across the river five miles. J. L. Tenney is the Bishop of the ward.

est ever known here.

Bent Her Double.

"I knew no one, for four weeks, when I was slck with typhoid and kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Annie Hunter, of Pittsburg, Pa., "and when I got better, although I had one of the best doctors

I could get, I was bent double, and had to rest my hands on my knees when I walked. From this terrible affiction I was rescued by Electric Bitters, which restored my health and strength, and

They are simply wonderful." Guaran-teed to cure stomach, liver and kidney disorders; at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

HAMMOND, N. MEX.

FRONTIER STRUGGLES.

In the Outer Settlements.

Special Correspondence

J. L. Tenney is the Bishop of the ward. All public assemblies are now suspend-ed as there are two or three cases of smallpox in the district, but it appears to be of a mild type, and all are getting on nicely.

## A SNOB'S DISCOMFITURE.

"In England, once," said Capt. Charles E. Clark, the president of the na-val examining board, "I visited a noted castle with a party of tourists. We were all strangers to the castle's noble owner, but there was one among our number who did not admit this fact.

"He was a short, fat, pompous man of middle age, and, because none of us knew him, he tried to impress us with his social importance. Thus, to the housekeeper, who was our guide, he

said: 'How is the duke?' "'How is the duke?' "'Very well, sir, thank you,' the housekeeper repled.' "'Is Lady Constance well also?' "'Very well, thank you.' "'And the duchess,' continued the old fellow, 'Is she well?' "'The duchess,' said the housekeeper, 'has been dead for 27 years.'"



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I purchased a bottle of your medi-cine, used it, and am entirely well. I have been afflicted with Eczema for the

past year, and have tried every rem-edy, also nearly every doctor in this part of the country. I found no relief until I began using the D. D. D. Rem-edy. I certainly appreciate what it has done for me.

Yours truly, H. M. CUSHING, Salt Lake City, Utah, T. P. A., D. & R. G. R. R. Office 103 W. 2nd So. St.

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Fans Are Asking. Will Young Corbett show as marked im-provement in his second contest with Bat-tiling Nelson as he did in his second af-fair with Eddie Hanion? This is among the sporting conundrums that are being propounded just now. When Young Corbett and Hanion boxed the first time Corbett was imperfectly trained. He was in trouble owing to the ombined effects of poor condition and the native son's blows, and he had to bring into play everything he wois of in the line of stalling in order to worry through the twenty rounds. He was per-mitted to share the honors of a draw, and the opinion was hold by many that the was not rightfully entitled to such consideration. Corbett's experiences on the occasion

he was not rightfully entried to such consideration. Corbett's experiences on the occasion referred to proved a sadutory lesson to him. He begged for a return watch and his wish was granted. He gave himself a thorough preparation and he defeated Hanlon decisively. Corbett said he was far short of his best form when he lost to Battling Nel-

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The City Club has instructed Simon Sterne to go to Albany Feb. 13 to appear before the Assemb

for but one team, and two clubs will both lose money. The following dispatch came to the Miner from Seattle last night: "The Northwestern league of profes-sional baseball clubs was launched here today. The league comprises the follow-ing cities: Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.; Bellingham, Everett, Spokane and Walla Walla and Pendleton, Or. the last two cities to support one club. Vancouver was represented by William Raymond and A. E. Tulk: Victoria by A. F. Jones and George Howlett; Bellingham by G. W. Smith; Everett by A. S. Taylor and Fred Schoch: Spokane by William M. Nash: Walla Walla by H. J. Sage, and Fred Schoch: Spokane by William M. Nash: Walla Walla by H. J. Sage, and Pendle-ton by P. Brown. There were also in at-tendance W. H. Lucas, J. J. McCloskey and D. E. Dugdale, the well known base-ball men. men

ball men. It was decided that each club deposit a forfelt of \$1,000 by March 1 as a guar-antee to finish the season. A salary limit of \$1,000 per month, ex-clusive of manager, was adopted. The season will open April 25 and close Oct. S.

New York, Feb. 24.—Frank Gotch of Humboldt, Ia., champion catch-as-cath-can wrestler of America, bosted Jim Par-of Wigan, England, tonight at the Harlen River Casino in a match the conditions of which were that he must whitwo falls within an hour. Gotch secured the first rall in 26 minutes and 59 seconds, and the second in 19 minutes and 59 seconds, mak-ing the entire time spent in defeating his opponent 46 minutes and 37 seconds. Gotch weighed 199 pounds and Parr 175. Bowling at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Feb. 24.-Chicago lost its grip on one of the national championships in the bowling tournaments of the A. B. C. today when C. M. Anderson of St. LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Deseret News Book store.



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