



ROSS AND LEWIS MEET ON FRIDAY.

Knights of the Mat Will Battle at
The Grand Theater in
This City.

BEST TWO IN THREE FALLS.

Catch-as-Catch-Can Wrestling Match
In Which no Hold is Barred—
Fierce Struggled Expected.

Prof. Frank S. Lewis, ex-champion
middleweight wrestler of the world, is
expected to arrive in Salt Lake within
the next few hours.

He comes here to meet Charley Ross,
champion wrestler of the northwest, at
the match to take place on Friday night at
the New Grand theater. This will be the
first "blood match" on the mat that has
taken place since the crushing defeat
of the champion by Lewis. Ross is a
first class wrestler, and Lewis is a
great deal of interest in the event.
Wrestling matches, not exhibitions, have
always proved popular in Salt Lake, and
this contest is for a big house Friday
night. The men will meet at catch
weight, but Lewis will have a big ad-
vantage over Ross in weight.
Whether he has the strength and stay-
ing and punishing powers of the local
favorite remains to be seen. One thing
is certain, and that is that no matter
who wins the match, he will realize that
he has been up against a hard proposition.

The wrestlers have agreed to wrestle
two out of three falls. It will be a
catch-as-catch-can match, and the holds
will be barred. It will be under the P. H.
Gazette rules and pin falls will
count. This means that before a match is
down, both its shoulders must be forced
to the mat an equal distance.
Lewis is an old hand at the business;
a sort of a Bob Fitzsimmons of the mat,
and he knows all the tricks in the game.
He has an advantage in youth, and is
known to be very powerful. Much is ex-
pected of him for the reason that in the
past he has had here, he has never
been forced to extend himself.

As a preliminary to the event, Driggs
and Billings will contest for the mat
championship of the state. This match
should prove almost as interesting as the
main event.

CHANCE FOR L. D. S. U. TEAM.

Basketball Champions Make Trip to
Colorado.

The championship L. D. S. U. basket-
ball team will, in all probability, make a
trip to Colorado in the near future to en-
gage in contests with the best teams the
Colorado can furnish. Several chal-
lenges have been received by the local
champions and they have just learned
that the faculty of the institution is per-
fectly willing to make the trip.
Boulder, Greeley, Fort Collins and Den-
ver, all boast of first class teams, and
appear to be anxious to play the L. D.
S. U. aggregation. Boulder won the school
championship last year, and would prob-
ably be able to make the locals go some
to win. The details of the trip have not
been completed as yet.

QUESTION NOT SETTLED.

Ogden Ball Fans Think They Will be
Given the Go-by.

Judging from reports received from Og-
den, the fans up there are in fear that
the Pacific National league will give them
the go-by and take in Boise. Whether the
team is ungrounded or not remains to be
seen, and will not be known until it suits
the powers that be to give out the desired
information. It is a well known fact that
President Lucas and Hognest John Mc-
Closkey have been indulging in a differ-
ence with the Idaho team for some time.
Boise fans are collecting the necessary
money for a franchise and will come out
to meet the organization.
The Junction City people, including
Manager Blinford, feel rather pained over
the actions of alleged actions of Lucas
and McCloskey, and they appear to be
of favoring Boise, Ogden has collected
the forfeit money and stood ready and
anxious to come into the league, but their

FLOYD M'FARLAND HURT.

Word from Australia That He Has Bro-
ken His Collar Bone.

One of the best bike riders received
word here the other day that Floyd Mc-
Farland, the famous racing partner,
had met with an accident in the city of
Australia while riding on one of the
grass cycle tracks. Details of the misad-
venture are lacking, but it appears that he
had a bad fall and broke his collarbone.
Some time ago it was learned here that
many of the riders had declared a sort of
a strike, and refused to ride on the grass
tracks. McFarland was the only one who
was willing to take a chance and now it
appears that he has injured himself.

Rifle Club Shoot.

Eight members of the Salt Lake Rifle
club participated in yesterday afternoon's
contest at the range, the scores being as
follows:

Johnson	89	78	77	81	54	78	81	59	1-7
Barnes	80	79	78	79	54	78	81	59	1-7
Barrett	80	79	78	79	54	78	81	59	1-7
Letchford	72	78	77	81	76	77	77	77	4-9
Hirschvogel	77	82	81	75	68	77	77	77	4-9
Scoville	77	78	77	77	77	77	77	77	4-9
Breckon	77	78	77	77	77	77	77	77	4-9
Weatherston	77	78	77	77	77	77	77	77	4-9

Not Training Yet.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Neither Jimmy
Britt nor Young Corbett has yet com-
menced training for their approaching
fight before the assembly club in March.
Woodward, pugilist, Britt's right
arm is still in a plaster cast. It is likely
the bandages will be removed in a day
or two. Shortly after that important
event Britt will take up quarters at
Trotter's garden in Alameda. Corbett
is expected to commence work the latter
part of last week at Sheehan's tavern.
He postponed the beginning of his train-
ing, but promises to get into harness to-
morrow. Britt is now favorite in the
betting. Some of his friends are offering
10 to 20 to 1 on him.

The Brooklyn Handicap.

New York, Jan. 31.—Official weights for
the Brooklyn handicap to be run on May
28 are as follows:

McKenney	128	Hermis	127	Afrakander	126
Irish Lad	125	Admiral Guard	124	The Picket	123
Golden Maxim	122	Charles Elwood	121	Short	120
Hose	118	Gunter	117	Hurricane	116
Proper	115	Eugene	114	Rockaway	113
Mizzen	112	Waller	111	Reliance	110
Gray Turk	109	Forster	108	Gray Turk	107
Gray Turk	106	Highball	105	Gray Turk	104
Gray Turk	103	Gray Turk	102	Gray Turk	101
Gray Turk	99	Gray Turk	98	Gray Turk	97
Gray Turk	94	Gray Turk	93	Gray Turk	92
Gray Turk	91	Gray Turk	90	Gray Turk	89
Gray Turk	86	Gray Turk	85	Gray Turk	84
Gray Turk	81	Gray Turk	80	Gray Turk	79
Gray Turk	76	Gray Turk	75	Gray Turk	74
Gray Turk	71	Gray Turk	70	Gray Turk	69
Gray Turk	66	Gray Turk	65	Gray Turk	64
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Gray Turk	56	Gray Turk	55	Gray Turk	54
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Gray Turk	46	Gray Turk	45	Gray Turk	44
Gray Turk	41	Gray Turk	40	Gray Turk	39
Gray Turk	36	Gray Turk	35	Gray Turk	34
Gray Turk	31	Gray Turk	30	Gray Turk	29
Gray Turk	26	Gray Turk	25	Gray Turk	24
Gray Turk	21	Gray Turk	20	Gray Turk	19
Gray Turk	16	Gray Turk	15	Gray Turk	14
Gray Turk	11	Gray Turk	10	Gray Turk	9
Gray Turk	6	Gray Turk	5	Gray Turk	4
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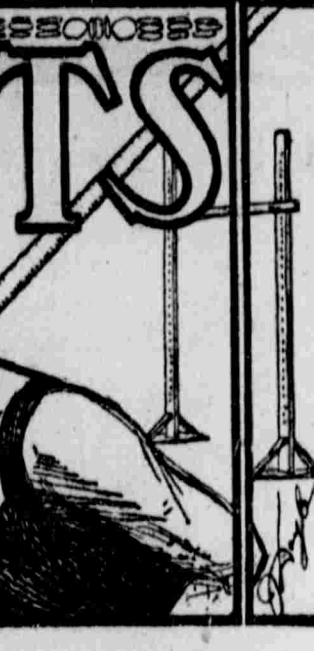
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LIGHTWEIGHTS TO MEET HERE SOON.

Clifford is Perfectly Willing to
Take a Chance at Tommy
Markham.

FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Not much Likelyhood of Montana Man
Meeting Otto Siefel for Some Time
—Former Wants to Come.

Prospects look exceedingly bright at
present for a contest for the lightweight
championship of the state between Jack
Clifford and Tommy Markham, in the
near future. Clifford has read of Mark-
ham's defeat through the "News," and
is apparently willing to accept it. A
friend of Clifford, in this city, has heard
from him, and he asked that the "News"
be informed that he would accept Mark-
ham's challenge and was ready to come
made at any time to settle the dispute.
The Eurka boxer intended leaving the
city last Saturday, but when he learned
that Clifford would meet him, he decided
to remain here until something definite was
decided upon. Manager Kelley, of the
Shamrock club, is now in communication
with Clifford, and expects a reply from
the latter in a day or two.
Markham is also popular here, and
has been here in two recent contests, both
of which he won, and one contest in Ogden.
He was defeated by the Junction City
boxer, and a big crowd of Ogden fight
followers will come here if the match is
made. The fight will be a big one, and
since his defeat of Roy Condie in eight
rounds, and the good showing he made
in the latter contest, he is expected to
be a contender for the title.
It will be remembered that Clifford is-
sued a challenge to Siefel on Friday
night, and although the latter's con-
test was at 135 pounds, the "fighting
Dutchman" did not say whether or not
he would accept Clifford's challenge, but
that he does not care for the game at
that weight, as he has come back to
make the lightweight limit at 135 pounds.
Clifford, who weighs 135 pounds, will also
be a contender for the title. He is ex-
pected to be a contender for the title.
Both men took the match apparently in
good humor, and tried to break the hold of
the Russian by driving his fingers into
his opponent's nostrils with the object of
forcing him to let go. Hackschmidt
shifted his hold lightning and caught
the Turk's wrist. In trying to force his
arm forward for a clinch, he was dis-
located at the elbow by the fall. The Rus-
sian then threw Madril heavily, while
the Turk was barely able to resist, owing
to his injury. The referee quickly de-
clared the point a pin fall. The ac-
tual time of the bout was twenty seconds.

THE TURK WAS DEFEATED.

Russian Lion Dislocates His Opponent's
Arm and Wins First Fall.

A dispatch from London yesterday
says: In a Graco-Roman wrestling
match at the Olympia tonight for the
championship of the world, a Russian
named Madril, a Turk named Hackschmidt,
the first fall within one minute from
Ahmed Madril's Turk, Madril's arm
was dislocated at the elbow by the fall
and Hackschmidt was declared the win-
ner of the first fall. The Olympic cham-
pionship of the world is now being
contested by thousands of Londoners, whose
interest has been aroused by reports con-
cerning the situation of the match, which
had been going on for several weeks.

WAR VETERANS TO MEET.

Reunion This Evening of the Men Who
Fought Indians in Early Days.

There will be a pleasant reunion of
Utah Indian War Veterans in the
Thirteenth ward assembly rooms this
evening. An excellent program has
been prepared and the prospects for a
big attendance of members and friends
is anticipated. The ranks of these
brave men are rapidly becoming thin-
ner and thinner. And some of those
who still live will not be able to be
present in person this evening though
they would like very much to be there.
Among this class are: George Robert T.
Burton, who received the following letter
to his comrades of the long ago:
Committee on Indian War Veterans,
Salt Lake City, Utah: Dear Brethren:
I am in receipt of your kind invitation
to be present at the fourth annual re-
union of the Indian War Veterans, to be
given in the Thirteenth ward assembly
hall, Feb. 1, 1904. Please accept my
thanks for this invitation as also my
best wishes to the veterans who may
be assembled on that occasion, that
they may have a joyous time together.
Kindly excuse my absence from the
reunion as my health and other condi-
tions will not permit of my partici-
pating in your festivities.
Kindly say to my comrades (the sol-
diers) who served in the early Indian
wars—especially those who served from 1850
to 1853) that arrangements have been
made for the classification of all papers,
muster and pay rolls and for the proper
indexing of names, so that all who
served 30 days in the wars of those
years may apply for pensions under the
act of Congress of July, 1902, granting
pensions for said Indian disturbances.
Also, please state that the Sanpete In-
dian war of 1865-6 and 7 (known as
the Black Hawk war) were brought
up before the Senate by Senator J. L.
Rawlins and referred to the committee
on claims; and we hope in time they will
be taken up by Congress and appropri-
ate money for the service rendered.
Consequently, you will readily under-
stand that there will be no benefits re-
sulting from any applications for pay
or pensions for the latter services un-
til Congress has acted thereon. Again
wishing you the compliments of the
season and trusting you may have a
joyous reunion, I am, as ever, your com-
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AN EXPEDITION TO ABYSSINIA.

Consul Skinner Says Americans
Have Been Too Indifferent
To That Country.

KING MENELIK BROAD MINDED.

He Will Send Samples of Products of
His Dominions to St. Louis
Exposition.

Marseilles, Jan. 31.—The following de-
tails of the governmental mission to
King Menelik of Abyssinia, which was
led by United States Consul Robert P.
Skinner, have been obtained:
Mr. Skinner's party arrived here yester-
day on board the steamer Victoria. The
American marines and bluejackets
who accompanied the expedition were
left at Aden and went to join the
American gunboat Machias.
Consul Skinner and the other mem-
bers of the party are in good health
and they speak enthusiastically of the
reception accorded them by King
Menelik. On the way to the coast the
party saw one elephant and heard a
number of lions, but experienced no ex-
citing adventures. In the course of an
interview Mr. Skinner said:
"President Roosevelt selected a most
opportune time for establishing rela-
tions with Ethiopia, as Americans hereto-
fore have been too indifferent to the
remarkable development which is now
going on in Abyssinia. Our cotton
goods pass through many hands before
being sold at high prices in Abyssinia,
but now Americans have an opportu-
nity to conduct their own trade. King
Menelik will send some of the products
of his country to the St. Louis ex-
position, as well as a commission com-
posed of able men to show the Ameri-
cans commercial opportunities in
Abyssinia. The king is a broad minded
statesman who will welcome Americans."

GOES TO COAST ROAD.

D. H. Spurgeon of Rio Grande Now Supt.
of California, Oregon & Idaho.

D. H. Spurgeon, chief clerk of the
Denver & Rio Grande offices at Pueblo,
has resigned his position and will
go to the coast in a few days to take
the superintendency of the California,
Oregon & Idaho railroad. Mr. Spurgeon
came to Pueblo in 1892 and remained
until last year when he accepted a position
at Little Rock, Ark., with the Choctaw,
Oklahoma & Gulf road. He returned to
this city a year ago. Mr. Spurgeon's
California headquarters will be located
at San Francisco.
E. W. Spencer of the general offices
of the Rio Grande in Denver will suc-
ceed Mr. Spurgeon as chief clerk.

J. GRUBER SUPERINTENDENT.

Rock Island Man Goes to Union Pacific,
Headquarters at Omaha.

J. M. Gruber, who recently resigned
from the Rock Island, where he was
superintendent of the western division,
will be general superintendent of the
Union Pacific. Mr. Gruber will have
his headquarters at Omaha. He is 46
years old and has been in the railroad
service since 1885, having held respon-
sible positions with the St. Paul, Min-
neapolis & Manitoba, the Atchafalaya,
Texas, Consul Skinner saying that the
country is being rapidly modernized,
and that new roads, bridges, water
supplies, telephones and telegraph
lines are being constructed. He con-
siders the Abyssinians the "Japanese"
of Africa. He points out, however,
that the postal and banking systems
are defective and unsatisfactory.
The money is on a silver basis. Consul
Skinner believes that Americans will
find a large field for activity in the
gold, coal, petroleum and asphalt pos-
sibilities of Abyssinia.

FATAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Wrecks a Home and Kills Two
People.

Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—An explosion of nat-
ural gas that wrecked the home of Henry
Magel, in West Liberty today, caused
the death of Henry Magel, aged 35 years,
and of his son, Charles Magel, aged 23.
Six others were severely injured.
Mrs. Henry Magel fell through to the
cellar by the force of the explosion. Her
three children and a son-in-law and his
wife were all badly bruised and cut.
The house was demolished. Neigh-
bors were unable to reach Magel, who
was pinned down by the debris, and
were obliged to stand by and see him
burn to death.

COLORADO FLYER DERAILLED.

One Man Killed and Thirteen
Injured.

Kansas City, Jan. 31.—The Colorado Fly-
er on the Missouri Pacific railway that
left Denver Saturday afternoon for Kan-
sas City was derailed near Miller, Kan.,
today while running at a rate of 40 miles
an hour. The engine and the rear car,
a Pullman, alone remained upright on the
track.
The baggage car, mail car, smoker and
other cars were thrown into the ditch,
turning over, and were badly shattered.
One person, W. L. Brown, of Des Moines,
Ia., who was en route to Kansas, Kan.,
was killed and 13 injured, one serious-
ly.

THE WAY TO DO IT.

Joseph Geoghegan Sets Good Example
For Other Citizens to Follow.

The police have declared war on the
would be "mashers" who delight in
hanging around the corners of the prin-
cipal streets of a Sunday afternoon
and make insulting remarks about la-
dies who pass.
Yesterday afternoon Charles Wood-
ard, R. H. Goldberg and Harry Bates
were arrested for this offense and
booked at police headquarters. They
stood on the corner of East Temple and
Second South street and made remarks
to nearly every lady who passed them.
Mr. Joseph Geoghegan heard them and
seized one and held him until Officer
Guilbransen arrived. The latter placed
two more under arrest and marched
them to jail. Numerous complaints
have been received of this sort of thing,
and orders have been issued to the pa-
trolmen to arrest those who are in the
habit of making impertinent remarks
to women.

RAILROAD CREWS ACCEPTED BRIBES.

Some Sensational Charges Made at
The Meeting of Pueblo Ship-
pers Last Week.

MATTER TO BE INVESTIGATED.

It is Claimed That Westbound Freight
Was Discriminated Against in
Favor of Denver.

Charges of a sensational nature were
made against the D. & R. G. at the
meeting of the Shippers' association on
Thursday night, says the Denver Post.
It is claimed that freight originating
in Pueblo was held in the local yards,
and that it was necessary in many cases
to make payments to the train crew
and yardmen in order to get them to
take Pueblo freight westward. Denver
freight, on the other hand, it is alleged,
is taken through without any delay,
and arrives at its destination three or
four days earlier than Pueblo freight
shipped at the same time.
A Washington law firm has offered to
take the case of the Pueblo shippers
against the D. & R. G. discrimination,
and makes decided promise that it can
win the case. A letter has been received
from the Grand Junction chamber of
commerce asking that the town be al-
lowed to help in the fight against dis-
crimination. The Shippers' association
will meet with the Western Passenger &
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