DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1904.



M'COY WILL TRAIN JACK MUNROE.

"Kid" Declares His Firm Belief That Sharkey Will be Whipped.

HAS BIG JOB ON HIS HANDS.

He Must Teach Munroe How to Block, Hit, and a Few Stunts About Footwork.

If Jack Munroe has any evil foretodings concerning his coming bout with Tom Sharkey he should hearken unto "Kid" McCoy and take heart. The wily Hoosier this week will take in charge the burly man from Butte and in a series of lessons will endeavor to infuse into the being of the former miner a smattering of the wonderful speed and dangerous cunning which have made the name McCoy "a household word; no dust, no dirt, no noise." Of course, one cannot make a flying machine from a slab of pigiron, but then a skilled artisan might construct something which would at least whirr a bit and maybe travel a way, with a good

shove. And so, knowing full well its propor-tions, the master mechanic of the prize ring, tackles the job. And he tackles it with much c. hidenice, for at the very outshove

with much c. hadence, for at the very out-set boldy announces: "Til make Munroe lick Sharkey." That from McCoy means something. "In the first place," stild the trim "Kid," "Munroe's fogtwork is bad. He's slow and uncertain on his pins. That de-fect will be one of the first I shall rem-edy. Munroe shall do shadow fighting, lots of it, and with the system I shall have him follow cannot help but become-quick and light.

nd light.

Is he that he can defeat Ryan and Fitz-simmons that he has announced his will. "T will bet flowoo that I can defeat Ryan, and will bet the same amount that I can successfully defend the middle-weight championship against Fitzsim-mons," said O'Brien. "There is no deabt O'Brien will accept the Fort Erie offer for him and Ryan, He wants to meet Ryan in a longer bout, If successful in disposing of Ryan, O'Brien will then get ready to tackle with the same conditions to be the legithmate middleweight champion. "O'Brien says he has no fears of the Cor-hishman and that he will agree to fight in under the same conditions as he go as possible."

AMATEURS' FAST FIGHT.

Francis Miers Defeated Claude Shaffer In Thompson's Gymnasium,

A prize fight which lasted four rounds of herce milling took place in Eugen-thompson's gymmasium Saturday night before a crowd of invited guests. It was a sort of an impromptu affair, no admis-sion being charged. For a long time there has been a dispute between Francis Miers, one of Thompson's pupils, and Claude Shaffer as to who was the better man with the padded milts. They set-tled it for all time to come on Saturday night, and before the beginning of the sponge and Miers was declared the other sponge and Miers was declared the ditter the time, but Miers was clearly master of the situation. His blocking was very ever and he administered some severe unishment to Shaffer. A preliminary bout of three rounds was were at the ringside to witness the con-text. prize fight which lasted four rounds

MARKHAM BACKS OUT. Will Not Meet Clifford-Jack O'Keefe to

Be Substituted. The proposed match between Tommy

Markham and Jack Clifford has been called off on account of a misunderstanding

ed off on account of a misunderstanding between the former and Manager Kelley of the Shamrock club. The probabilities are that Jack O'Keefe, the lightwelght who fought twice with Jimmy Britt, will be substituted for Markham. Kelley has already wired for O'Keefe. The trouble arose Saturday night when Kelley demanded that Markham put up a forfeit of \$150 to guarantee his appear-ance. This Markham refused to do un-less Kelley deposit \$309 as a guarantee. The latter declined on the ground that he would have to involve himself for fully that amount in making the match. Markham said that Kelley wanted to take 25 per cent of his earnings, win or lose, and the same with Clifford. Here is where the misunderstanding cropped out. Kelley says he made no such a demand, and his statement is borne out by Clifford and Ray Barney, the latter a close personal friend of Markham's. They declare that Markham got the wrong idea entirely and that Kelley wont a cent of his money. "All I want." said Kelley today, "is to "All I want," said Kelley today, "is to ""All I want." said Kelley today, "is to protect myself and the public from any more Daly or Downey affairs. I had it handed to he once and was unjustly ac-cused and I do not propose to be bitten again. If I give a contest it will be on the square because I can't afford to do hushness any other way. Whoever comes here will have to put up a forfeit of at least \$250 or they can not have a match. In demanding this I am protecting the public also. This seems to me but fair and just and no reasonable boxer has any reason to kick. It is a protection to them, too. Now, if Markham wants to go to Bute or any place else, that is his priv-iledge. I will get Jack O'Keefe, He has a good reputation and can not afford to mix in anything shady, but in any event he will have to put up a substantial for-feit and then there is no chance of a fluke."

the fence. The ball crashed through a saloon window on Broadway and broke the whisky glass a man was just lifting to his lips. It seems he had that very day promised his wife he would drink no more. He was a hopeless drunkard. The broken glass cut his hand frightfull, and he looked upon the occurrence as a unishment straight from heaven for his visit to the saloon and for the untruth he had told. He went first to a doctor and had his hand bandaged, and then to the W. C. T. U. rooms and signed a life pledge."

pledge. pledge." Two or three players, Ad Joss among them, listened to Bradley's story in deep silence. No one said a word for a min-ute or two. Then Joss broke the si-

"I was just figuring up," said the Slat, "how many men would be saved from drunkards' graves if they waited for me to hit the ball over the fence."

ATTELL DENIES CHARGES. Says Nothing to Accusation That Fight

Was Prearranged. Chicago, Feb. 7 .- "I will give \$1,000 in cash to the man who can prove that my defeat of Harry Forbes at St. Louis was fixed."

fixed." Goaded into a heat of passion by the persistent reports that his knockout of the Chicago boy was prearranged. Abe At-tell, the world's light featherweight cham-pion, today offered a flat \$1.000 for evi-dence convicting Forbes and him of "fak-ing."

ing." "The story is a lle from start to finish." said Attell. "I should only like to get one crack at the fellow who started it." said Atten. "I should only like to get one crack at the fellow who started it." According to the story that has aroused the champion's fre, a suspicious circum-stance is the fact that in the fourth round, when everything pointed to the Chi-cagoan's being an easy winner, it is said a number of Chicago sports who came down to see the mill flashed big rolls and offered to bet any amount of money that Abe would win by the knockout route. Furthermore, a week previous to the fight "wise" people wanted to wager that Attell would win inside of ten rounds. In a popular resort for sportsmen one man, it is said, offered to bet 3300 to 5100 that Attell would finish the coming fight in ten rounds by a knockout. St. Louis fight followers who backed Forbes are reported very sore over the result, feeling that they have been "done."

Another story is that Danny Lynch, the Another story is that Danny Lynch, the man who engineered the notorious fight between Tom Sharkey and Bob Fitzsim-mons on the Pacific coast, was in St. Louis and was betting rather too freely on Attell and offering all sorts of odds when he could get his money on in no other way.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE, Kenvon Hotel. California and Eastern Races.

MRS. HILTON PERSISTENT.

Wants Supreme Court to Compel Judge Hall to Confirm Report.

A petition for a writ of mandate has been filed in the supreme court by Mrs. Annie Armitage Hilton to compel District Judge Hall to confirm the report of the commissioners appointed by the court to set apart Mrs. Hilton's dower interest in the estate of Dr. John R. Park, deceased, pursuant to the opinion of the supreme court, which held that Mrs. Hilton was the lawful widow of Dr. Park and is entitled to one-third of his estate.

The opinion of the supreme court was rendered in July, 1903, and on May 8, 1903, Judge Hall appointed three commissioners to set apart Mrs. Hilton's share of the estate. On May 14, 1903, the commissioners filed their report, but Judge Hall has refused and still refuses to confirm the report and thus deprives Mrs. Hilton of the use of her property. The petition states further: "That there is no considerable amount of work to be done in passing

"That said W. C. Hall, judge of said court, has up to date hereof failed and

refused and now fails and refuses to decide, pass upon, confirm, modify or set aside said report of said commissioners, or take any action therein whatever.

"That by reason of the failure and refusal of said defendant to act, as by law required, and pass upon the report of said commissioners, within asonable and proper time, the plain. tiff has been greatly damaged and in-jured by having her property withheld from her, and being deprived of the use thereof to which she is by law entitled

"That it is the duty of said defend-ant to pass upon and in some manner confirm, modify or set aside for cause the report of said commissioners. "That there are no disputed ques-tions of fact included the set of the se

tions of fact involved in said matter and the same may be readily determined with the assistance of the briefs of authorities cited in the court.

"That during all of the times herein before mentioned defendant has been able to attend to his duties as judge of said court and has not been pre-vented from so doing for any cause whatsoever.

"That plaintiff by her counsel has called the attention of the defendant to the fact that he has not decided or passed on said commissioners' report and requested him upon three different occasions to do so, to-wit; on or about the 1st day of July, 1903, and again on or about the 15th day of September, 1903, and again on or about the

13th day of January, 1904. "That plaintiff has no plain speedy or adequate remedy in the ordinary course of law.

"Plaintiff further avers that the delay or refusal to act, pass upon or de-cide upon said report of said com-missioners, as aforesaid, is unreasonable and unnecessary, and is a denial of plaintiff's right to have possession of and enjoy her property, which the law secures to her, and hinders and prevents the distribution to her of her lawful estate.'

SIMPLIFIED SPELLING.

Proposition Meets With Quite General Favor in Salt Lake.

Educational association, to be held in

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can do.

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cian knows. Liquozone will do for sick humanity more than all the drugs in the world

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The greatest value of Liquozone to vegetal matter. It is carried by the blood to every cell of every tissue, and no touch of impurity, no germ of disease, can exist where Liquozone gist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to show you what Liquozone is and motor to the blood to every cell of every tissue, and no man knows another way goes. can do. In justice to yourself, please

> These are the known germ diseases. Liquozone costs 50c. and \$1.

the germs, and such results are indi-CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-460 Wabash Ave., Chicago. results are inevitable. By destroying the cause of the trouble, it invariably My disease is I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c. bottle free I will take it. My disease is BGFB Give full address-write plainly. Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquotone will be gladly supplied for a test.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. THE STATE BANK

Hay Forer-Influenza Kioney Disenses La Grippe Leucornea Liver Troubles Malaria - Neuralgia Pies-Phenomonia Recondaria - Sephillia

Stomach Trouples

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

The People's Party convention in Firemen's hall nominated James Sharp for mayor. H. M. Wells for city recorder was on the same ticket.

- A notorious outlaw known as "Texas Dan" was arrested on the street in Chicago by a sheriff. A revengeful woman gave the officer information. The flood was raging harder than ever. Houses, barns and bridges could
- be seen floating down the Mississippi at nearly any point.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The United States senate was literally swamped by petitions protesting against the passage of the Wilson bill.

It was proposed in the Salt Lake city council that the mayor be sent to Washington to push the bonding bill.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Aguinaldo appealed for a cessation of hostilities. He had discovered he was not fighting Spaniards.

The bill appropriating \$300,000 for Salt Lake's public building was favorably reported.

summer school and he considered cor- Indian. But averaging up the whole respondence schools an excellent medium of expanding the teacher's knowledge. He spoke also in favor of teachers' reading circles such as 'exist in the east.

At the coming meeting of the depart-ment of superintendence of the National Lake moved the appointment of a committee to organize a reading circle and

at the low valuation of \$8 an acre, and this does not take into consideration the oil, natural gas and coal to be found throughout that region, nor the leap in values that must follow the several lines of railway now being constructed through the reservation, the land holdings of each Osage are easily worth \$6,556. That is to say, a very

At Logan Next Week.

The Utah Dairymen's association will

hold its annual convention at Logan

Cholera and Disrrhoea Remedy.

Dr. P. B. Spears, of Pinchard, Ala.

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in his own family and in his practice. He says: "It beats any preparation

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Joseph F. Smith

nave faint flow cannot hop but occurs "Next I shall give attention to Munroe's blows. He has few effective ones in stock. His best punch is a straight left, but he takes it back too far before de-hery, telegraphs it, you know. Mun-roe must learn to land his blow quickly and with a snap, without pulling away. It must be made a short jolt, and it shot cut suddenly will do damage always. This altack should prove especially ef-fective against a swinger like Bharkey, go around his neck, jab and get away. ge around his neck, jab and get away. "After this particular blow has been perfected by Munroe, I shall don the gioves with him every day and by boxing a few fast rounds let him gradually pick up the different modes of attack and de-

There is no question but that Munroe can hit, and hit hard, but experience only will teach him when to hit. He is equal-Will teach him when to mt. He is equat-ly as strong as Sharkey, is tailer and has a longer reach. Nature has endowed him handsomely. Now, if he will only do as well by nature, there seems no reason why Munree should not fight his way pretty close to the championship."

ANOTHER FIGHT PLANNED.

Jack O'Brien and Tommy Ryan to Clash At Fort Erie.

Feb. 7.-There is a possibility the next time Tommy Ryan and 9 Brien meet the battle will be held hada. Efforts are on foot to bring The second secon about a twenty-orund encounter between

middleweight champion clear, and he is auxious to tackle both men. So confident



There are three different manifestations of sleeplessness.

First, hardly to sleep a wink all night. second, to lie awake a long time before failing asleep; third, to fall asleep soon. waking up after several hours and then find it hard to sleep again.

They mean that somewhere in the herve fibres, somewhere in the brain cells, somewhere in the blood vessels that carry blood to the brain, something is radically wrong, and must be righted, or the end may be worse than death. To right it, take Dr. Miles* Nervine,

Some other symptoms of nerve troubla are: Dizziness, Headache, Backsche, Worry, Fretfulness, Irritability, Melancholy, Lack of Ambition.

They indicate diseases which may load Epilopay, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, Nervous Prostration, Paralysis, Insanity. Nothing will give such quick and last-ing relief as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

"My humband had been sick for whels, "My humband had been sick for whels, ould not sit up to have his beil mack, with all the modical help we could get to continued to grow worse. He could be the side of the baby girl with each away, and all colling harves, be-made he could not stand a bit of talk-and he could not stand a bit of talk-the stand of a could be for the stand of the stand of hervising he to hum-hervise. We began giving he to hum-hervise. We began giving he to hum-hervise. A result of hervising he to hum-hervise. The statistic hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise. The statistic hervise hervise hervise hervise. The basis allow her hervise hervise. The statistic hervise hervise hervise hervise. The statistic hervise hervise hervise hervise. We have been hervise hervise hervise hervise. We have hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise. We hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise. We hervise hervise hervise hervise hervise. We hervise hervise hervise hervise.

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meeting with marked success in the role. "Two Married Women" comprises the bill the Grand theater management offers to the public for the next three nights, including a Wednesday mati-

nee.



fluke." Jerry McCarthy, Ray Barney and Jack Clifford were all present at the conversa-tion which Markham refers to in which he says Kelley demanded 25 per cent of his money and threatened him. They vnanhously declared today that the statement was not correct, but they be-lieve that Markham misunderstood Kel-ley's demands, and did not intend to wil-fully misrepresent him. Tomorrow at noon the wedding of Miss Ida Noble and Mr. Lewis C. Robinson will take place, the ceremony to GAME AT PROVO. e performed at the home of the bride, with Father Kiely of the Catholic church officiating. Attending the bride as matron and maid of honor respec-tively will be her sisters, Mrs. Robert

Lost. P.C. G. Smith and Miss Margaret M. No-ble, while little Margeret Noble, daugh-2 500 girl. Mr. Will Hall will act as best 2 600 man. After the ceremony the paper couple will leave for an eastern trip, W. S. A..... In the second sec after which they will return to reside here.

Another interesting event booked for tomorrow is the assembly dance, and that will be the last till after Easter.

Tonight at Unity hall the Unity club will give the following program: Pa-per on "German Life and Manners in B. Y. C. the Middle Ages," by Miss Susan Stokes; "Mysteries and Miracle Plays; Adams C. Dott Richards L. G. Merkely Chamberlain R. G. Blair Hans Sachs and the Mastersingers," by Rev. William H. Fish, Jr., and vio-lin and plano music from Wagner's Referee, Cox; umpire, Stewart; scorers, Smith and Shurtiff; timekeepers, Glade and Bullen, Attendance, 250 Meistersinger."

. . . Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Whitney will return tomorrow from their eastern trip. . . . From the Way He Talks, Boise Will Get

A character ball will be given by the young ladies of the Tweifth ward at the ward hall next Friday night.

Mrs. J. W. Beatle, who has visiting Mrs. Woodward and Mrs. Dag gett for the past week, has returned to her home in Boise.

The marriage of Miss Eugenia Young Hardy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hardy of this city, and Mr. James H. Hardy of this city, and Mr. James H. Rampton of Capada, will take place on Wednesday, the ceremony to be per-formed in the Temple, and a reception to take place in the evening at the home of the bride. After a week spent here, the young couple will go to Can-ada to make their home.

Must Have Luxuriant and Glossy Hair,

Tea members of the Salt Liks Rifle club attended the shoot yesterday, and Jeff Johnson figula captured the honor of high gun. On his routh score his made a run of 50. He also made the highest average, st. The results follow: The fineat contour of a female face, the sweetest suile of a female mouth. loses something if the head is crowned with scant hair. Scant and falling hair. it is now known, is caused by a parasite that burrows into the scalp to the root of the hair, where it sups the viroot of the fair, where it sups the vi-tality. The little white scales the germ threas up in burrowing are called dan-druff. To cure databruff permanehily, hea, and to stop failing hair, that germ must be klited. Nowbra's Hermiche-an anticoly new result of the chemical inburatory, destroys the failure bait

Amusements common use will again be considered, and an attempt will be made by the department to secure an appropriation of quite a sum of money from the National Edu-The "David Harum" company opens a two nights' engagement at the Salt Lake Theater this evening. Comedian Turner plays David, and has been

Atlanta, Ga., from Feb. 23 to 27, inclu-W. B. Ashton, Wm. Allison, D. H. Christensen and A. F. Larson. sive, the matter of the amended spelling of a number of words which are of

a sum of money from the National Edu-cational association to bring about the proposed change in spelling in the text-books of the schools as well as in the business world. The first step in this direction was tak-en by the department at Indianapolis in February, 18%, when a committee was ap-pointed to recommend a list of words for simulified spelling. The committee re-

simplified spelling. The committee re-ported in due course of time, and, at the meeting at Chattanooga, in February, 1898, the report recommending the sim-plified method of spelling the following words was adouted:

study.

18:8, the report recommending the simplified method of spelling the following words was adopted: Program-(programme): tho-(though); altho-(although); thoro-(thorough); thoro-(thorough); thoro-(thorough); thruout-(through); altho-(although); catalog - (catalogue); prolog-(prologue); decalog-(demagogue); peda-gog-(demagogue); peda-gog-(demagogue). The action of the department of super-intendence in regard to the matter, was approved by the National Educational association in July, 1888, and ever since then the simplified method has been used in all of the publications of the association goneral have used their influence to have the method adopted in business circles and have succeeded fairly well, a number of the largest business houses in the country having adopted the method in their business correspondence. The Sait Lake members of the department have met with some succeeds in the intendence in the success in the matter and a number of Sait Lake business in the matter and a number of success in the matter and a number of the fair and the success in the matter and a number of the success in the matter and a number of the success in the success in the indication of the simplified method in their advertisement. With a success in the success in t

matter and a number of Salt Lake busi-ness firms are using the simplified meth-od in their advertisements. With a sub-stantial sum of money to bring about the change in the spelling of the words above given in the text-books used in the schools the members of the department of superintendence feel satisfied that the change will then be made much more rapidly. Every effort will therefore be made at the coming meeting to secure an change will then be made much mor rapidly. Every effort will therefore b made at the coming meeting to secure a appropriation from the National Educa-tional association to carry on the work.

Cures Colds in Russia.

Laxative Bromo Quinine. To get the genuine, call for the full name. 25 cents,

TO RAISE STANDARD.

What Educators Propose to Do for Their Profession-Meeting Adjourns.

ernment survey service, if the project Before adjourning their convention the cost thereof. It is stated that Senator Heyburn is Saturday afternoon, the county school superintendents accomplished what not unfriendly to the scheme and it may be that Senator Dubois and other Idaho officials will favor it. Certainly there is they consider an important step looking to a higher standard among state not likely to be serious opposition from the people of the Gem State in relation to an undertaking that may mean so instructors. This resolution, after a

warm debate, was adopted; much in the way of preserving the Great Dead Sea of America, which is "Resolved, that we favor raising the standard of teachers in our schools by recognized as one of the wonders of requiring that they be graduates from the world.

a standard normal school or its equivalent, and that more of the examina tions for teachers be based on subject of normal school grades. And, further Every Member of Osage Tribe of Inthat we favor removing from school teachers who teach for money only." That a higher standard among the teachers would be beneficial to the educational system was readily conceded indians has a balance of \$4.644 depositbut the opposition came from those who feared that the state would not ed in the safest place on earth, in the be able to find a sufficient number vaults of Uncle Sam's big bank at teachers who answer the requirements Washington, drawing 5 per cent interspecified in the resolution. It was al est. In addition to this they have each to feared that the resolution would re-857 acros of land, about one-fifth of sult in the dropping of many who are now teaching school. These matters were urged against the resolution, but which is in a good state of cultivation, and is worth \$10 to \$30 an acre. Of the total remainder, \$56,000 acres is altegred for pasturage, mostly to Texast cattleas a compromise it was agreed that only those applying for positions from now on should be judged according to the requirements. After this under-standing, the resolution was put through with little opposition. nuen, at an average rental that gives the land a value of \$5 an arre to the

The question of attending the annual meeting of the N. E. A. cause up and the superintendents decided to make inquiry as to the feasibility of combinng with idaho and chartering a spech

train. The meeting is to in hold in St. Louis in the spring. Prof. Wes. M. Stowart was unable to attend the meeting Saturday offernoon. The Kind You Have Always Bought In bucatory, desirovy the definition sector, and of course, stops the falling bait, and prevents haldness, skild by fair, ing draugitats, skild her in starogr for manuals to The Herpichte Co., Deitats, Mach. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug has a definition of dimension and his topic was discussed by Frac. Molkinght of the restriction of the sale of the sale of the restriction of the sale of the sale of the restriction of the sale of the sale of the restriction of the sale of the sale of the restriction of the sale of the sale of the sale of the restriction of the sale of Buara the Bignature of Chine H. Butchish

the following were named: J. L. Brown conservative statement of the wealth of these people must place it at not less than \$11,500 for every man, woman and child of the tribe.-World's Work.

During the last minutes of their convention, the superintendents considered several questions of minor importance They decided to recommend a semi-DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION. annual meeting of their association, in-stead of a bi-ennial meeting. They determined to see that the compulsory Excellent Frogram to be Carried Out

attendance laws are enforced. The committee appointed to consider

the question of promotions from the eighth grade reported as follows: That throughout the state uniform tests be given in the following studies for pro-motion to high schools: Arithmetic, grammar, reading, spelling, United States history and penmanship. Fur-Feb. 17 and 18. An excellent program has been prepared, treating all kinds of dairy questions. The railroads have granted a round trip rate of one and one-fifth fare, on the certificate plan. Part of the fime will be spent at the ther, that the respective city superintendents and county boards of examiners prepare tests in all other courses of Agricultural college, when practical lec-tures will be given in selecting dairy cows, and butter and cheese making. Over \$200 worth of prizes have been se-

Perfect Confidence.

cured for butter and cheese scoring over 85 and 88 points respectively. When there used to be a feeling o uneasiness and worry in the household when a child showed symptoms of Nothing Equals Chamberlain's Colic, croup, there is now perfect confidence. This is owing to the uniform success of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the treatment of that disease. Mrs. M. I. Basford, of Poolesville, Md., in speakhas become acquainted with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Colic, Choling of her experience in the use of that remedy says: "I have a world of con-fidence in Chamberlain's Cough Rem-He says: edy for I have used it with perfect suc I have ever seeen for all bowel com-plaints. I do not think of recommendcess. My child Garland is subject to severe attacks of croup and it always gives him prompt relief." For sale by ing any other, and also use it with my own children." This remedy is for all druggists.



dians is Worth Over \$11,000.

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For Infants and Children.

Can Flood Waters of Snake River be Newspapermen and Their Friends Have Turned Into the Great Salt Lake ? A Merry Time of It.

sale by all druggists.

Can the Snake river flood waters, The Pres club of Salt Lake gave its which now run from Idaho to the Pacisecond annual banquet Saturday night fic coast, be turned towards Utah and at the Commercial club, about 200 find an outlet through the Bear river guests participating, and Fisher Harris, into the Great Salt Lake? The feasi. of course, as Mas, of Cere.

The features this year were good-na-tured parodies on the board of educabillty of such an undertaking has been talked of for many years. It may be tion, the Ministerial association and the Carbon county court. As usual, the audience was in an upsoar from that it can be done. Now Senator Kearns proposes to introduce a bill to beginning to end. Novelty has always that end, ascertaining through the gov. been the strong feature of a Press club-entertainment, and the latest occasuccessfully carried out, and don will hardly be forgotten.

The club spares nobody. Governor Wells sat as though chained to his seat while Demolii was tried and the Na-tional Guard buriesqued by a couple of messenger boys. Again Judge Henderson grinned and bore it while the board of education was involved in a terrific war of words over a request from "Clerk Juddings" for a bottle of glue. That wasn't the worst, however The Rev. P. A. Simpkin and the Rev Thos. W. Pinkerton were ready to hide under the tables when the Ministerial RICHEST PEOPLE ON EARTH association listened to the report of its committee on Enlightenment of Congress, and others.

This is as much as the club will allow the public to know. He present next time. It night be added, however, that the decorations were entirely in-dian, consisting of Navajo blankets, claar signs, sage-brush and bologna Every members of the Osage tribe of

ausage. Only one thing occurred to may the occasion. While the Rev. A. Molteeau was reading his eloquent and interest-ing paper on "The Beauty of An Ideal." two colored cooks became involved an argument and burst in upon revelors, one with a cleaver, the of with a platol, Beveral shore wore fl but nubody was hurr, as rar as wa learned. A false runnor got out, how ever, that Ben Heywood broke dile trying to get within grappling latance of the ennaged negroes

The club acknowledges its thanks t the following, who in some manner as-solad the entertainment. H. F. My-ton, Keith & Brien company, Caliaway, Hook and Francis, Z. C. M. L. Redman Yan and Biorage company, R. Sietzei, of Dousleys in Wossley, Indiana Har ebady, Kelly, Barton and Walter Heinecke componies. Christenson -spielided steing quarkeite fürntalied the

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Franchise. Manager John J. McCloskey of the Salt Jake basebail club in the Pacific Nation-al lengue, is home again from a two weeks' trip to the north. He spent most of his time in Boise, Idia, and from the way ha talks the Idaho town will secure the much coveted franchise, and the proh-abilities are that Ogden will be left out in the cold. McCloskey says that Boise raised the nocessary \$1,000 and sent the same to President Lucas. He says that Boise is an ideal basebail town and will laurely make good if the franchise is given. . . .

is given. McCloskey intimated that the Junction City could yet get into the league if the fans there would come forward with the forfelt money and send it to Lucas as the other teams have done.

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