DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1903.

CLISH WANT "YOUNG CORBETT"

to Meet Will Curley or Little Ben Jordan.

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rting Club Would Give In \$1,000 Expense Money and A Large Purse.

atch from New York gives the iteresting bit of news; Young Corbett puts on the gloves a serious contest it is likely so in England. The Na club of London is anxious the champion go abroad and meet man in his class there, either night or some time next fall. it consents, which is very likely, ast appear in England until the ably during October or Novem-is understood that Corbett in-take a good rest. He says he isst of his leisure time pick-easy money on the road with roupe. Corbett is a good card dictate his own terms. Is matched to fight in Eng-ment will be either Will Cur-lordan. Jordan is the most arweight in England at ga command any amount of is not thought that he will weight to the Denver boy. I fight is made Corbett will the featherweight limit, 122 y is not so particular. He is Corbett at 127 pounds, which on's best weight. Curley can on a pinch. He is clever his leisure time picka on a pinch. He is cleve uncher, and in the opinion of ho saw him fight George Dix way Athletic club, this ago, the mill should

resentative of the Na g club, who is now in town, orbett agrees to fight either ries the noted foreign club m \$1,000 for expenses and age purse. Just how much donate he is not at liberty But he has sent a letter to Bettinson and experts a rea few days. It is burse will not be rese g the expense money as a tidy sum, for i is a tidy sum, for in Jordan he can tour alls and make from be in town in two English club's rep-e a talk with him. d that if Corbett is an or Curley in Frehight Jordan or Curley in Eng-il accompany him abroad and for any part of \$19,000.

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Oakland Shut Out. FANDING OF TEAMS. Lost. Won.

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100 April 10.-Los Angeles won nsecutive game of the sea-moon, and for the second tek shut Oakland out. The 0. Corbett pliched a all stages and was cleverest sort of field-was spectacular. At-

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well: They wrote me and told me which book they wanted. I sent each an order on his druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Each took it a month at my risk. If it succeeded, the cost was \$5.50. If it failed, I paid the drug-gist myself. And the sick one's mere word decided it. I have done that with nearly 550.000 sick ones-all chronic cases-most of them difficult-some of them desper-ate. Yet 39 out of each 40 have paid for the medicine glad-

Yet 39 out of each 40 have paid for the medicine gladly, because they were cured, I make the same offer to you,

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If you will simply write me, and try for a month to well, I will take all the risk; I will pay if I fall. You cannot be just to yourself and neglect an offer like

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and at the door the Scotchman put a re-straining hand on the Kid's shoulder. "Na, na, mon," he protested, "ye've hald for every nippil we've had so far. Gle me a show now. We'll e'en flip in a coin to see which pays for this next one." OF INTEREST TO LADIES. Some Valuable Hints as To Things for They Fight There Sure.

Tim Hurst, the noted referee and um-pire, while in San Francisco recently, was a more or less interested listener to a Californian who had been to the Philip-pine islands with his regiment and there took part in what he described as a great battle.

battle, "Why," said he, "the Second California settled the war. We met at least 5,000 Filipinos and, after a desperate battle, chased them into the river. Two of our men were killed and seven wounded." "Do you call that a desperate battle," said Hurst, "with two men killed and seven wounded?" "Why, certainly," answered the soldier. "There might have been a good many more." Special Correspondence, time at home in spite of the common cry that they live more away from the do-

"Well, I'll tell yeu," said Tim, "I come from a little mining town in Pennsylvania where they get up a big pichic party every St. Patrick's day, and if there ain't at least 10 men killed at that pichic the managers give out rain checks, good for next St. Patrick's day."

Additional Sports. Additional interesting sporting news and cuts will be found on page 13. S. S. M'CLURE HERE.

Chicago Publisher Says Competition is Very Keen Just Now.

Home Wear:

Fretty and Serviceable Gowns of Mo-

hair in High Favor-Black Silks

For summer Skirts.

New York, April 8 .-- The great majority of women pass the greater part of their

mestic shrine than in it, and so it behooves them to have many neat and dain-

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iy as well as sensible and serviceable home dresses suitable for everyday wear. The reason that the Frenchwomen are always so well dressed is because they take pains to have enough ordinary home dresses to spars their best ones. It is a activation at to be able to look well oresses at nome at all times so that if any chance visitor should mappen in ne or she heed not want a joing time that the advantage want a joing time that the advantage of the should and snabby dress and plut on one for show. The true gen-tewonian always foods near and nice the privacy or her home. The due new monair in the pretty colors and black of this season makes the me-sit of home frocks for ordinary wear, and a gown of it is quite line enough for any one. The simpler such a dress is made the more genuine satisfaction it gives and the longer it remains fresh, still there is no reason why such a gar-ment. S. S. McClure, the Chicago publisher, is a guest at the Knutsford, en route east from the Pacific coast. In an in-Still there is no reason why such a gar-ment cannot be developed in a more or-mate style, Monar is so instrous and inight unat it requires little trianing, and what it does have should be applied more to tone it down than to add to its brillancy. terview, Mr. McClure said that unknown writers are having a chance to be heard now that they never had before. Competition between publishing brilliancy,

more to tone it down than to ald to its brillancy. In a very pretty home dress of gray monair the skirt has sev-eral rows of soutache braid in gray, one shade darker, set on ih short scallops. The skirt ats closely around the haps, but hares widely below. The waist is quite plain if the back, but has a beit, while in front it forms an open blouse effect, with a full slik vest in a soft reseat green. There are lapels overlaid with neavy white lace. The skeves are rather close bishop shape, which adapts them to home wear most admirably. For with the wide skeves a most any kind of work, sew-ing of anything requiring active use of the hands, is impossible. This would not be half a bad design to follow in making up some of the wash fabries. It is not always easy to find a design so practical. If one wished it a little more ornamental, all there would need to make it so would be to add a lounce or a row or two of good strong washable lace. The is madras cloin mercerized so that it has the sneen and gloss of rich slik, with dainty stripes in all sorts of colors and tints. The trin-ming to this material may be entirely of itself, cut and strap stitched on the blas. This is very neat and serviceable. There are also mercerized panaima suit-ings, all really desirable. Some of this books like the finest silk taffeta and is shown in plain color, stripes, arabesque houses is very sharp, and if a work presented reads as though it would make a good impression, it is printed. Generally speaking, books possessing dramatic or humane interest are the successful ones. The success of a work depends much upon the mood of the public. It is difficult to judge in ad-varge whether a work is going to be successful or not. Sometimes some little situation in the work which is given no particular attention will give the book a prestige and create an un-expected demand. Literary merits are not apt to count as much as dramatic strength; but taken all in all it is a

gamble, and the obscure author of to-day, may be the favorite author of to-

THE CATHEDRAL FIRE. Members Admit That the Blaze Yesters day Was a Threatening One.

The cause of the burning of the altar

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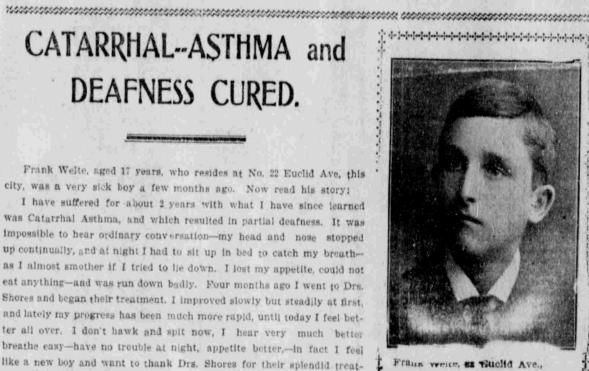
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From the Salt Lake City News.] Mary of Mrs. Edith White's suf-ad cure from a deep seated Portland daey disease reads more like Batteries-Brown and Graham; Shields at of some wonder worked at San Francisco, April 10.-Four hits in the second inning and a combination of safeties and misplays in the seventh gave Seattle a bunch of their runs today, and when the game ended the northerners had thine than a plain every-day ever, every detail is vouched In White's friends and neigh-

Ligh White resides at No. 272 lighth Street, Salt Lake City. Mars ago she was afflicted with reform of kidney disease. The a of the medical profession to The this kind of disease was Mustrated in her case, The bear she consulted, and the micine she took the worse she to become. Nothing would a disease. Finally a friend add Sagwa, the famous Kickaas remedy. Mrs. White took elistand was completely cured. wiat she says : 1000 INDIAN REMEDY Co.,

ship and thence seven miles home, the race around to complete the race. The Shamrock I will be allowed 10 minutes if the wind is fresh and 13½ minutes if it is light Tam so grateful for Takickapoo Indian Sagwa has is light. The Shamrock III has not yet been naked to negotiate a head sea and the likelihood of a seaward breeze tomorrow is welcomed, as it will give an opportuni-ty of seeing how she will acquir Aerseif under such conditions. The race tomorrow will be the first in which prize money has been offered the crews. The start will be by gunfire. The course will be laid around marks officially laid off. light bethat I feel constrained to Let me say first this testia satirely unsolicited, as I pose you ever even heard of you received this. acastant pain and all run We finde did not think I aber of years 1 have been friends did not think I maxmonths when I began to The good effect was Four Runs Made Without Hitting

at once. I began to im-implied taken half the first to now count myself as com-

The Ball Once. "Did you ever hear of four runs being scored on a missed third strike" says John Medraw. "This is how it happened: Some years ago there was a catcher playing named Tug Arundel. Tug was a short, Neavy built man and as slow as New Orleans molasses. "Nevertheless, Tug' thought he was faster than he to Yoedi for being, and often challenged his tormentors to foot races, in which he was always beaten. One day the opposing tent had three men on the bases with two out and a man at the bat who had beaten "Tug' in a race. The batter had two strikes on him when "Tug' remarked: t liberty to publish this at and also to refer anyone to any, Mrs. EDITH WHITH Link City, Utah. Sigwa (sold everywhere and \$1.00 a bottle) is a certerail forms of kidney and in for chills and fever, mashed or impure blood. "Tug' remarked: "You strike at the pext one and I'll drop it and catch you before you got to estarch or any nervous

poo Indian Sagwa will a ion and being composed a bris, roots, etc., it never sant effect, but cures



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The above husky featherweight is Caesar Attel, brother to Abe Attel, undoubtedly the world's champion at 122 pounds. Young Caesar came here alone from San Francisco to meet George Baker, in a 29-round contest Monday night at the Salt Lake Athletic club. As soon as he arrived here the knockers began to spread false reports about him, but he paid no attention to them but went right along with his training, working out practically alone. He said he would go on with Baker and fight if there was not a dollar in the house, merely to show the public that he is no faker, and to prove that the knockers have been handing out the wrong kind of stories. If Attel wins from Baker, he may be matched to meet Tommy Jacobs.

R. E.

a victory to their credit. Both pitchers were touched up freely and at critical times lost control. The score:

Batteries-Whalen and Leaky; Shock

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GOOD SHORT STORIES.

The Ball Once.

hrsi.' "'I'll go you,' said the batter. He hit at the ball and missed it. "Tug' dropped the sphere, picked it up and then went after his man. Of course, all the base runners started home. "Tug' chased the

San Francisco

and Bogttiger. RAIL ROAD

broke their long string of bad luck and won a hard fought victory by defeating the Senators today. Brown, the young amateur who officiated for the home team, pitched fairly good ball, but his work lacked the polish displayed by Shields, his opponent in the box. four runs in ahead of him, as he never did get near enough to the runner to tag him."

WRESTLERS' BIG CONTRACT. Thompson and Ross Issue Open Challenge to Mat Artists.

Wrestlers Eugene Thompson and Char-le Ross propose to make things generally interesting at the athletic exhibition on Thursday night. They distinctly deny that men have been picked for them to throw and as an evidence of good faith they have issued an open challenge to any person in the state, no one barred, who might appear on the stage that eve-ning that they can throw him inside of 30 minutes or forfeit the sum of \$25.

JENKINS MAY COME.

Champion Wrestler Expects to Visit

Salt Lake Next Month. Salt Lake Next Month. Tom Jenkins, the world's champion catch-as-cateh-can wrestler, has written to J. E. Shaver, manager for G. C. Mc-Laughlin, to the effect that he expects to come west next month and would like to stop over in Salt Lake providing he can get any kind of a handicap match with local men. Shaver says that he will agree to accommodate the ambitious young man and is willing to produce three young men whom he is willing to put up any reasonable amount that Tom Jenkins cannot throw them all inside of 60 minutes. Just who the three will be it is not partie-ularly hard to guess.

ilarly hard to guess. McCoy and Scotchman.

Kld McCoy tells the following story o Kid McCoy tells the following story on himself: A Scatch sporting man visited this country and brought a letter of in-troduction to the Kid from an English-main who hal shown him many kind-nesses in South Africa. McCoy, therefore, felt it incumbent on himself to do the honors of New York to the stranger on the night of the latter's arrival. These "honors" took a liquid form. They visited various thirst quencheries, at all of which McCoy "stood treat." The Scotchman did not so much as suggest any sharing of expense, and McCoy tried to look as if he did not notice the other's cioseness. At last they entered the tenth cafe, \$7,500.00 CASH IN PRIZES TO FAMILY COOKS. There will be 735 winners from \$200,00 to \$5.00, an honest and easily under-stood competition. Write Cookery Dept. No. 792 of Postum Cereal Co., LTd.,

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. A. C. Allen is in Seattle visiting with her sister, Mrs. Eskridge. . . . Mrs. John Reed leaves next week for the coast where she will spend the next two months.

. . .

Miss Jane Macintosh will be at home to her friends at her studio hereafter on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Sol. Siegel and children are in Baltimore visiting with relatives. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Dinwoodey enteretain at cards on Monda" evening in celebration of the thirtleth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Broughall entertained at a charmingly appointed din ner on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, who have just returned from an extended trip through California. The guests invited meet Mr. and Mrs. Daly were and Mrs. T. Roy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Callon. The evening was delightfully passed with music and cards

...... WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The people of the Twenty-eighth ward are actively engaged preparing for a ward bazar to be held in the new chapel, 748 west Third North street, the first week in May. The affair will be conducted on the same lines as those given in other wards and will include the usual voting contest for the most popular lady and gent. The vote this morning was as follows: Ladies-Grace Newman, 600; Estella Taylor, 505;

Clara McMillan, 145; May Crane, 135; Lottie Elkins, 120; Emma Ridd, 115; Eliza Bear, 115; Millie Ostler, 105; Birdie Vincent, 85; Maud Crane, 46; Elizabeth Haslam, 25. Gentlemen-E. J. Solomon, 79; Isaac Langtop, 70; James F. Smith, 55; Brigham Haslam, 50; Wm. P. Gillespie, 45; George Anderson, 45; Wm. McMilan, 30; Sidney Taylor, 5; Jos. Edward, 5; C. E. Taylor, 5; Wm. Dunlop, 1.

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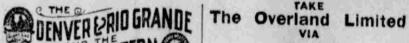
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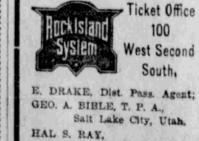
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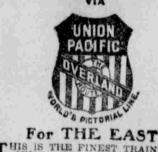
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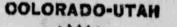






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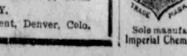
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