

Jimmy Britt Did Not Win Featherweight Title in the Decision.

EDDIE CRANEY CAUSES TALK.

General Opinion is That at Worst Corbett Should Have Been Given a Draw-Looks Crooked.

Malachy Hogan, one of the best authorties on the game of boxing in the country, takes the position that "Young Corbett" did not lose the featherweight championship to Jimmy Britt in Friday hight's : ishing battle at San Francisco. Hogan was in Chicago and dig not see the fight, but bases his judgment on classheation of weights, and on what he could learn from the dispatches and published accounts of the great fight, Hogan says: Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt and the Denver boy have met is no longer the undefeated fighter. Judg-McGovern is no longer ports from the coast, the con-McGovern is no longer ght champion. On this point to differ from the critics. Un-willing to disregard classifi-weights entirely, it is impossi-ard Friday night's contest in light than a lightweight battle, although beaten, must still d as champion featherweight. t was memorable among the ests that have taken place on it went full twenty rounds, d not mean that it was a slow feet it was the opposite. It ing from repo atherweight will have ble to regard any other light So Corbett, alt fight was many contest the coast. I but this did i but this did not mean that it was a slow battle. In fact, it was the opposite. It was a remarkably fast battle from the up of the gong, and there was not a moment of loading. Both boys started in

is of the goils, which boys started in moment of loading. Both boys started in whirwind pace, each apparently ex-peting a quick decision. It seems from the accounts of the fight that Brittwas the aggressor in the first few rounds. The coast fighter evidently figured that Corbeit could be boaten by superior strength. figuring that he film-self, was the stronger of the two. The plans mapped out by Britt did not win, as the champion was there with the same factics. When Britt where do stand off and fight, Corbeit bored in and there was hot mixing from the start. At this same neither had any particular advan-tage although Britt was the one to slow. by the sponer.

age, allhough the sounds. up the sounds. After the first few rounds it seemed as after the first few rounds if the seemed as if it would be only a matter of twelve if it would be only a matter of twelve or fifteen rounds before the "native son." Then If it would be only a marter of twelve or fifteen founds before the referee would want the count on the "native son." Then came a wonderful rally in the last rounds of Britt, and although it is impossible at this distance to tell of the merits of the decision. I suppose that Referee Grancy knew his juginess when he gave the coast was the decision.

man the decision. Corbett was quoted after the fight as saying that he was robbed. I hardly think he meant it. The fight was too saying that think he me thick he meant it. The fight was too had en both sides for a man to speak et robbery. It might have been called draw, and no great objection would probably have heen made, but the referee explained after it was over that he gave Britt the decision because of the latter's great work in the last few rounds, par-deularly in the nineteenth and twentieth. It was in these two rounds that Britt showed to the best advantage and his fere stand gave the lie to the state-ment that he had weakened himself by that he had weakened himself by

Tea and coffee go by taste slone; and tastes are many. Schilling's Best teas are five, and coffees four; all different; moneyback all; at your grocer's.

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WHAT M'CLINTIC SATS. Thinks Corbett Was Given the Worst of The Decision.

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PERRY QUEENAN HERE. Will Begin Training at Once for Contest

Perry Queenan, the well know a light they proved good entertainers. They welght boxer, who has twice fought place on the pension list, there were a place on the pension list ther were a place on the pension list there were a place between the pension list there were a place between the pension list there were a place between the pension list the pe draws with Jack Clifford, arrived in the city yesterday from Seattle. He comes to meet Clifford for the third time. The bat-ile takes place on the lith of next month at the Salt Lake Theater. Queenan says he feels well and strong and that he will not have to work very hard to get in good condition. He says he is confi-dent of beating Clifford this time. Clif-ford says he is sure of beating Perry-which will it be?



was adopted.

in regard to the improvement of the which to do the work. The motion was

City Recorder Critchlow submitted the appointment of H. F. Fernstrom as clerk of the criminal division of the city court to take the place of W. H. Wilkens who was transferred from that position to the position of clerk of the board of public works. The appointment was confirmed by a unanimous vote. Mayor Morris vetoed the report of

the municipal laws committee providing for refunding to Maria Y. Dougall the sum of \$113.43, the amount paid in of the special tax of the alley running north from Second South between East Temple and Commercial streets. The report of the com-mittee was adopted by a vote of 11 to 1, notwithstanding the veto of the ment. mayor thereto. The mayor's veto of the Fernstrom resolution, which provided for the return of all the money paid in for the paving of the alley, was also overridden by the council, for the reason that the supreme court has decided that the city has no authority to pave the alley and hence it has no right



Throngs daily admire OUR \$2.50 SPECIALS, and OUR SPECIAL \$3.00 SHOES and OXFORDS, and MOST of THEM BUY, for they are undoubtedly, THE BEST \$2.50 and \$3.00 SHOE VALUES ON EAR TH.

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WANTED, IN OUR SHOE DEPT. 450 BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED TOMORROW TO COME EACH WITH \$1.00 AND GET A PAIR OF SPECIAL \$1.00 SHOES, Boys sizes 8 to 13, Girls 11 to 2. These Shoes are positively \$1.40 Values.

IT PAYS TO BUY FOOTWEAR AT AUERBACHS.

pense of sewering is borne by a strip of | district, and has come to the conclusio ground 25 feet deep facing on the sewer. Behind this strip in each block there is that inasmuch as this district is thick ly populated, is comparatively close to the business center and already has a large amount of six-foot sidewalk conan area 610 feet deep which is not assessed for the sewer at all, and in many blocks cesspools and closets structed, that six feet would be the proper width for the proposed construcabound. tion

The city engineer in many instances cannot issue a permit for sewer connection for this unassessed area because of intervening private property, over which a private sewer connection may not pass, and so we find in this area cesspools, closets and surface drains which should be suppressed but which cannot be ordered to connect with the sid ation the fact that real estate within the confines of the proposed dissewer without modifying the existing ustom and ordinances.

Scores of cesspools have so far sat urated the surrounding neighborhood that they have become a menace to public health; the number of closet pits is increasing every year, the soil is be-ing impregnated with filth and the storm waters are washing this out into the wells which furnish a large portion of the culinary water being used on the

we think, decidedly manifest. Your committee has considered also south and west sides, The present sewer system, planned to accommodate about 200,000 inhabithis sidewalk construction over a per-iod of years, and believes that under tants, embraces at present about 46 miles in main and laterals and includes not more than 1,800 service connections. The cost to date has been \$915,513.

If improvements can be made and enhas outgrown its swaddling clothes and that the time has passed when pubjoyed at once and paid for in installlic improvements should await the pements covering a series of years, say tition of a particular section to be imthere will be practically no objection to mediately benefitted thereby; that this



Notice of sale of unclaimed property under Common Carriers Lien, Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 7th, 1904, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the undersigned will sell at public auction at the Oregon Short Line Freight Depot, Third West and First South streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, to the highest bidder, for cash, as provided for under the laws of Utah, the following described property:

Five bundles paper boxes, Startup Candy Co., Provo, consignee, charges

One show case, one box glass and wood pedestal, consignee, Holden Co-op, charges \$6.94.

One box hardware and one package castings, Horace Elmer, consignee, charges \$2.73. One case suspenders, consignee un-

known. One carboy of acid, Joseph E. Taylor,

consignee, charges \$11.02, One box H. H. Goods, Jacob Hill, con-

ignee, charges 90 cents. One box personal effects, consignee, Geo. Doyle, charges \$1.60.

One box clothing, W. A. Butler, con-signee, charges \$7.19.

One box books, J. Hilliard, consignee, harges \$2.62.

Two bundles bedding, E. R. Hansen, consignee, charges \$1.92. One bundle personal effects, W. C.

Goodwin, consignee, charges 50 cents, One box personal effects, M. Yarrow, consignee, charges 25 cents. Three cases olive oil, Nowlin & Hull,

consignee, charges \$1.73.

One box advertising matter, Lydia G. Alder, Consignee, charges \$3.00.

One case notions, Lewis S. Streiffer, consignee, charges \$6.04.

One box lamps, Leonard Fish, con-signee, charges \$2.70. One display case, one case mustard, one barrel Saratoga chips, Nowlin & Hull, consignees, charges \$2.67.

One crate E. ware, Della Stevenson, consignee, charges \$2.70. One case tin ware, G. S. Badger, con-

signee, charges \$2.25. One Eureka Nebulizer and Operating

Table, consignee, F. L. Stetson, charges paid. One box barytes consigned Theo. Bru-

beck, charges \$10.76. Two boxes tablets, M. Broschinsky,

consignee, charges \$2.80. Ten boxes chemicals, Joseph Taylor, consignee, charges \$19.43.

All of the above described property. having been on hand or refused for over sixty days, all of which is subject to storage charge in addition to the charges above enumerated.

J. A. REEVES, A. G. F. A.



MAKERS OF

tenor, cannot grapple with the require-ments of Don Jose for a moment. Mr. Stevens in the part of Toreador, could be called fair, while Miss Carrington in the soprano role did pleasing work. The chorus was good in places, weak in others. The minor roles were poor, The costuming and scenery were both ex-cellent, but as said before, the interest of the evening was confined almost en-

tirely to Miss Shay, who looked charming, acted with the telling abandon that the ideal "Carmen" needs, and sang excellently throughout. The audience was light, most music lovers having recital. Tonight "Il Trovatore" forms the bill, with Miss Shay in the part of the gypsy Azucena.

The Georgia Minstrels appeared at the Grand last night before one of the biggest houses that has greeted a popu-Judging from the noisy hilarity that prevailed during the evening, Richards & Pringle's bill of fare made a decided With the exception of one member

of the company all the performers were colored and generally endowed with agile feet and elastic lips of large and With Jack Clifford.



of the Warm Springs. The resolution

Three petitions were received asking that State street from Fourth to Tenth South street be placed in a passable condition. In connection with the same matter the street supervisor reported street as provided in President Hewlett's resolution which was adopted last Monday night. The supervisor recommended that crushed rock be placed on the street instead of slag as proposed by Hewlett, the cost of the same to be \$4,500. President. Hewlett made a strong argument in favor of making the improvement, and moved that the sum of \$4,500 be appropriated with

carried.

sining down to 129 pounds. It was no disgrace for Corbett to lose decision to a lightweight. He went out is class to meet Britt, and he can the claim the featherweight title rethat Britt was fighting at the lightweight hat Friday night, It is reasoned that shee it comes to reducity certain that when it comes to reducity certain the bridge of the second secon weight go, but neither is he a light-weight. It would be absolute absurdity to call the fight a batt'e for the featherwight championship. It was considered before the fight and, despite the fact that Brits California friends will without doubt claim the title for him, the claims do not alter the fact in the case. Corbett says he is more than willing to meet Britt again. Britt has not been heard from. Could he be assured of as paying a house as way the

neet Britt again. Britt has not been heard from. Could he be assured of as juring a house as was the case Friday light he would probably not be averse, to a meeting with the champion again. The receipts, although not officially an-bounced, sciemed to have come pretty hear the limit. It was claimed that thou-shads were turned away from the doors, which gives some idea of the interest to the fight.

the sant. A resume of the fight shows that the boys did not lose any time in coming testher. There was no fiddling for an opening, but they went at it hammer and longs from the start. DISSATISFACTION OVER DECISION.

The Denver Post publishes the following from San Fran Sharkey was given ot since the

decision ov tzsimmons on a foul has caused so much com-h Referee Graney last h Britt over "Young as that wh light gave to lorbett." Nine every ten persons rvlewed that Britt was not entied to the de Hed to the decision, and some of them ay it was a rank steal. Practically every porting man writer and unbiased sport-ag man in writer and unbiased sportporting man og man in ave declare

Ther and unbiased sport-a thinks Graney should be light a draw, a assertion that Corbett at least a draw, it is at the end of the fight the weaker, his face was , and around his entire MRTy red ring showing had landed his body other hand, Corbett was arked save for a slight uld have had itt was much it and brutsed. Was an mashes, On etteally unmarked save for a slight over the eve, the result of a blow m Brit's head. If it had been a fin-fight there is no doubt that Corbett ald have won. Under these circum-ness it seems unjust to cive the ness h fight there is es it seems unjust to give the verdict to Britt.

are is some usly talk in regard to a sage received by Graney in the nine-th round. When asked what was in note or telegram by some Young Cor-people he said it was from a man ed Tobin and expressed the wish that bett would "knock the block off

ben asked to show the message Gra-

THE BOOK TELLS YOU HOW

To Get Well At My Risk. you want to feel better. a want more strength, bu lack ambition.

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CHAMPION GOES EAST.

Young Corbett" Passed Through Ogden Yesterday-Going to Chicago.

Yesterday-Going to Chicago. "Young Corbett." champion feather-weight of the world, passed through Og-den yesterday on his way to Chicago, where he is to fight Tommy Mowatt next Monday night. The little Denver fighter good prospects of an English team com-ly any trace of the terrific fight he went through last Friday night. On the other hand, Jimmy Britt, the winner, has been laid up in bed, so terrible was the pun-ishment he received. "Young Corbett" is feeling pretty sore over the decision, which he characterizes as " a deliberate steal." He declared that he had positive proof that Graney, the referee, had a big bet down on Britt. Corbett is determined to get another fight with Britt, but says he will not have Graney for referee.

DOINGS AT OAKLAND.

Forest King Bumps Opponent, Wins Race And is Disqualified.

San Francisco, March 28.-Forest King, the heavily played favorite, won the fourth race at Oakland today, but was disqualified for fouling, and placed sec-ond, Lacy Crawford being given first money. Forest King was regarded as a good thing for the event, which was at a mile and seventy yards. It appeared as if he would win handily, but he swerved into the rain, bumping Lacy Crawford. Bonner pulled his mount out and he again collided with the Schreiber horse. Forest King was a neck in front at the finish, but Mountain's for foul was promptly sillowed. In placing For-est King second the judges took advan-tage of the rule which permits them, in their discretion, to do so when no other horses are interfered with and they are beaten off. The track was very muddy and heavy San Francisco, March 28 .-- Forest King

beaten off. The track was very muddy and heavy showers fell during the affernoon. David looked well and strong and showed hard-by a nose from Yellowstone, a 25 to 1 shot. Oro Viva, the even money favor-ite in the last, stumbled twice in the last 8, quoted at 10 to 1, won the fifth race Boutconniere won by a nose from Billy Moore, while Oro Viva was a head away. Results: First race, Futurity course, selling-

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Orchan won, Northwest second, Frivo-lous third. Time-116%. Second race, half-mile, selling-Eduar-do won, Grenore second, Anita Knight third. Time-0:52. third, Time-0:52. Third race, five furlongs, selling-Hand-press won, Quiz II second, Our Pride third, Time-1:04%. Fourth race, one mile and seventy

Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling-Lacy Crawford won, For-est King second, Axminster third. Time-

1:51%. Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, selling—David S won. Yellowstone. sec-ond, Flaneur third. Time—1:25. Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling— Boutonniere won. Billy More second, Oro Vivi third. Time—1:33.

RACES AT MEMPHIS.

Little Scout Wins Montgomery Handtcap By Three Lengths.

By Three Lengton. Memphis, Tenn., March 23.—On a 4track lightning fast the 4-year-oid colt Little Scout, owned by Goorge C. Bennett & Co., of Memphis, won the Montgomery handicap at a mile and one sixteenth to-day in easy fashion. McGee, carrying the colors of Ed. Corrigan, finished sec-ond, three lengths back, with J. F. Davis' Lura Lighter a close third. The time was 149 flat. The field was a large one and there was a long dejay but finally when Starter

A long delay but finally when Starter Mugray dropped his flag the horses jumped forward to a good start. The light weighted Rankin immediately raced to the front and solve the the start. light weighted Rankin immediately raced to the front and set a hot pace to the first turn, closely followed by Martiamas and Duelist. Rankin showed the way up the back stretch but when the further turn was reached the leader began to faiter. Duelist here assumed command, and racing neck and neck with Martin-mt.s. turned into the stretch two lengths betore Little Scout. Well straightened out for the wire, Lit-tle Scout set sail for the leaders and passing the clubhouse it could be seen that the Bennett horse had the race in hand. Dominick rode in masteriy

number of new mirth provokers and the performance was clean throughout Kelly and Campbell and Dudley and Powell worked hard upon humorous lines distinctly their own, with an abandon that was a constant source of merriment. Simpson and Pitman in their musical novelty act, Cooper the ventriloquist, an Indian club and hoop turn and 10 minutes of magic, were the best of the specialties of the evening.

The same performance goes tonight and tomorrow matinee and night. The show will undoubtedly prove a money maker. The advance sale for the Isabel Irving engagement began at the Grand box office this morning.

SUSPECTED SALOON.

County Commissioners Confer Regarding License on Maillard's Resort.

The county commissioners yesterday considered the matter of the revocation of the liquor license of A. Maillard, who conducts a saloon at Thirteenth South and State streets. Maillard was present at the meeting, and emphatically denied

that women of ill fame frequented his saloon and he also denied that he had compelled his wife to follow a life of The board took the matter un. der advisement.

A petition was also received from 300 residents of the southwestern som part of the city asking the commissioners to use their influence to se-cure an extension of the street car line on West Temple street to Twelfth South street.

The board appropriated \$116 to defray the funeral expenses of Allen Miller and Orson P. Hansen, two war veterans.

SURGEONS RESORT TO THE KNIFE.

When a Simple Home Remedy Curst. Why do physicians always advise at operation for the cure of hemorrhoids,

or piles? Are they unconsciously in fluenced by the dicta of operating geons, who stoutly assert and maintain that all other treatments are merely palliative, and that the knife affords the only means of cure?

There could be no greater fallacy, as the worst possible cases of piles are permanently cured by the use of Pyra-mid Pile Cure, which is in suppository form, is applied directly to the source

of the complaint, and removes the cause, which an operation does not. "I have been a sufferer from piles for over forty years, and after trying everything I could hear or read of with-out benefit or relief. I came to the con-

clusion to give Pyramid Pile cure a trial, and I can truly say it has given

the entire satisfaction; it is a wonder-ful remedy. The bleeding has entirely ceased, the protruding has stopped, there is no longer any itching, and I feel no swelling of the parts; in fact

I feel like a new man. "I had to wear a truss for several years, to keep the bowel up, but I have now discarded it, after using six boxes of Pyramid Pile Cure. I think after forty years of suffering, the six boxes was a small amount to make such an agreeable change, as I was unable to do any work that required stooping in the last eight years. I recommend Pyramid Pile Cure to every one with whom I come in contact, as I consider it beyond price." Geo. W. Ivey, Confed-erate Soldiers Home, Richmond, Va.

We youch for the truth and accuracy of the above testimonial, and urge all sufferers to purchase a fifty cent package of this famous remedy at the nearest drug store, and give it a trial to-night. Accept no substitutes, and remember there is no remedy "just as

good." hand. Dominick rode in masteriy fashion, and at the finish dashed under the wire three lengths before McGee. Lura Lighter coming fast from behind secured the third money. The race had

to keep the money belonging to the taxpayers. Two lengthy reports were received from the Commercial club in regard to improvements in the sanitary condition of the city and sidewalk exten-

Charles Crane submitted a protest against the paving of east South Tem-ple street. He denied that a majority of the property owners favored the im-provement and incidentally roasted the Commercial club for usurping the powers of the city council in regard to such an improvement. The communication was referred to the engineering com-

mittee A. J. Davis introduced a resolution providing for the employment of a clerk in the office of the land and water commissioner at a salary of \$75 per month. The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote.

Upon the recommendation of former Chief Devine, Chief Bywater and Capt. Stab, the fire department committee recommended to the council that A. A. Carlson, a fireman, be suspended for 15 days instead of being discharged for good as at first recommended by former Chief Devine. The report of the committee was adopted.

Chief of Police Lynch again returnd to the council without his approval the application for a retail liquor li-cense of Yaney & Frazier formerly proprietors of the Red Onion saloon on Commercial street. The action of the chief was approved by the council.

The request of Health Commissioner Wilcox for six extra garbage wagons to assist in the spring clean up, was referred to the sanitary committee. Upon motion of A. J. Davis the regu-

er committee meetings of the council this week were changed from Wednes-day night to Tuesday night, hence the committees will meet tonight.

Inflammatory Rheumatism Cured

William Shaffer, a brakeman of Den-nison, Ohio, was confined to his bed for several weeks with inflammatory rheu-matism. "I used many remedies," he says. "Finally I sent to McCaw's drug store for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, at which time I was unable to use hand or foot, and in one week's time was able to go to work as happy as a clam." For sale by all druggists.

Spring Effects

In shirts in every popular fabric, color, design and style, are to be found in endless variety at our establishment. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO. 166 Main Street.

SEWERS AND SIDEWALKS.

Commercial Club Submitted Two Important Reports to the City Council.

The Commercial club submitted two important reports to the city council in regard to much needed improvements in the matter of sewer service and side. walk extensions. The sewer report conme a box of Doan's Ointment, which he had procured at the F. J. Hill Drug tains some comments by J. Fewson Smith, a civil engineer. The gist of the two reports follows:

fected gradually contracted until it ac. tually dried up. Not only can I speak A particular condition deserving of positively from experiences about Doan's Ointment, but I have heard investigation at this time is the constant accumulation of filth from surface quite a number of other people in Salt Lake City say that it was decidedly valuable. You are at liberty to refer closets and cesspools in the subsoil, These sources of pollution and contagion are not confined to blocks outside of the present sewer districts. The greatest menace to health is found in the heart of the city, in the interior of the blocks partially drained by the exothers to me for minuter particulars of my case." For sale by all dealers. Price 59 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-a isting sewers,

Under the existing custom the ex- take no substitute.

the extension of those public improve-ments, particularly sewers, which enhance the value of property far in excess of the actual cost of the improve-

As I view it, the entire area of each block needing the sewer should be assessed for and compelled to participate in both the taxes and the benefits of the

The board of health should have power to determine where and when the sewer is needed and to compel sewer connections.

An improvement involving the pub ic health should not have to await the petition of a particular individual or section, but the wishes of the few should be subservient to the welfare of the general public, and elaborate sewer mprovements in this city should comprehensively planned and energeti. cally carried out.

Your committee is of the opinion that a new sidewalk district should be at once created, embracing that portion of the city lying within the property lines on the west side of Second East street on the west, the south side of South Temple street on the north, the east side of Seventh East street on the east and including the sidewark on the north side of Fourth South street on the south. This will include 20 blocks of property, or 80 blocks of frontage, 35 blocks of which frontage has already ben sidewalked and 10 blocks of which has been assessed for. The remaining 43 blocks will cost the city about \$4,500 to grade and about \$1,500 for that por-tion of the sidewalks lying within the

street intersections. Your committee has gone carefully into this matter of expense to the municipality, and taking into consideration the fact that the statute requires the city to pay one-half of the expense of bringing sidewalks to grade, and taking into consideration the fact that many of the east and west sidewalks, and therefore a large portion of the street intersections, are laid, and that throughout nearly the entire district stone crosswalks are already construct. ed, your committee is satisfied tha \$6,000 will easily be the limit of the that city's expense, aside from the cost of advertising.

Your committee has considered care fully the appropriate width of side-walks to be constructed in this proposed

Very Annoying

Lake City people say of it.

Any itchiness of the skin is annoy-

Little danger in itching skin diseases.

For Piles, Eczema, all itching trou-

Robert C. Garner of 934 East Second

commonly known as piles, that man

appreciates the means he last employs,

which brings him relief. A friend gave

Co.'s Store. I used it and the area af.

the name-Doan's-and

Salt Lake City citizens endorse it.



municipality should work upon the

A careful estimate has also been

made under the terms of the city's ex-

isting sidewalk contract, of the cost of

construction of a six-foot walk to prop-

erty owners, and your committee esti-

walk would cost approximately \$18 a

trict is held at approximately \$1,000

rod and the enhanced value which this

real estate will have by virtue of its

added desirability for residence proper

ty afforded by sidewalk construction,

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the ultimate benefit to the property is,

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Your committee feels that this city

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Pneumonia is too dangerous a disease for anyone to attempt to doctor himself, although he may have the proper remedies at hand. A physician should always be called. It should be borne in mind, however, that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of the grip, and by the proper treatment of these diseases a threatened attack of pneumonia may be warded off. There is no question whatever about this, as during the 30 years and more that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used, we have yet to learn of a single case of a cold or attack of the grip having resulted in pneumonia when this remedy was the treatment of pneumonia with the best results. Dr. W. J. Smith, of San-ders, Ala., who is also a druggist, says "I have been selling Chamber lain's Cough Remedy and prescribing it in my practise for the past six years, I use it in cases of pneumonia and have always gotten the best results." Sold by all druggists.

The Kidneys and the Skin.

In the spring the kidneys have much to do. If they are weak or torpid, they will not do it well, and the skin will be pimply or blotchy. That is telling the story in a few words. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and

stimulates the kidneys, cures and pre-vents pimples, blotches and all cutaneous eruptions. Dont fail to take it. Buy a bottle today.

Your Easter Linen

And your linen every other day in the year should be immaculate. That's the way we launder it TROY LAUNDRY.



Record For February.

According to the records of all booksellers, the six books which have sold This hardly expresses what Salt best in the order of demand during the month are: 1 The Little Shepherd of King-

But they make you miserable. Doan's Ointment is a never failing Gordon Keith. Page We have the above and all the latest popular books of the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

Easter Neckwear

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