DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1905.

Jitsu, the Japanese Method of Self Defense; Jiu An Art That Seems Like Magic to the Western World



HE present craze for physical culture has been given an additional stimulus by the introduction into occidental regions of the Japanese system of

personal defense and offense known as ju jitsu. For a number of years American visitors to the island empire had brought home accounts of a species of muscular exercise practiced in that remote country which seemed to savor of jugglery pure and simple. The recent initiation of many Americans into the preliminary mysteries of the art has demonstrated the fact that jlu jitsu is a legitimate and most wonderful phase of physical culture. Moreover, it is an art which occupies a higher plane than the mere muscular development of Caucasian athletics because its acinvolves a knowledge of quirement anatomy and physiology which is not essential in the cruder methods of civlization. So convincing and so suggestive of possibilities has jiu jitsu appeared in the capable hands of certain valive exponents of the art who have visited America that it is proposed, in all seriousness apparently, to introduce some of its leading features into the system of police training in American

Translated literally, the term jiu jitsu means "muscle breaking." More itberally construed, it may be called "muscle wrenching." No Japanese who is a master of the art will attempt to do violence to the muscles of his opponent; he seeks his subjection by many subtle twists of his joints and tles; he regards it as an unrefined way of seeking an end which may be reachhis estimate of pugilism. It is true that | Japanese would be the victor.

FOR P. N. LEAGUE

Board of Minor Baseball Leagues

WE WILL HAVE BALL ANYWAY.

Farrell and Tebeau are the Men Who

Rendered the Decision Against

The national board (?) of minor baseball

leagues has met at Chicago and decided-

ecided in favor of Laicas and against

This Territory.

Decides in Favor of

Lucas.

NO PROTECTION



A FEW JIU JITSU DEFENSES.

Although the Japanese have practiced jfu jitsu for 2,500 years, it has never come into general use until recently. Soldiers, sailors and policemen were taught a certain amount of it as a puba jiu jitsu expert could not enter the [d by more scientific and less brutal his own art, his opponent being re-d by more scientific and less brutal his own art, his opponent being re-mathids. He is even more scornful in stricted to the rules of boxing, the lic necessity, but the higher classes, tute. The most expert wrestler in the of the functions of the human system.

and at least four years are required in tile to be feared from strangulation They must be years, too, of patient, its special form of treatment. to abide by almost imperceptible rean absolute knowledge of the anatomleal points of vulnerability of the human structure. He must know his human, body that it is constantly before his eyes. He must, in short, be able without a moment's hesitation to put his finger on every spot which is not secure against the manipulations of jiu

Having perfected himself in the minutlae of anatomy, the student in jlu jitsu, familiar now with all the weaker features of the human system, must proceed methodically and determinedly to correct those natural disadvantages in his own body. Every weak spot must be strengthened. He must be taught to endure with equanimity a clutch at his pomum adami that would prostrate an amateur and to accept with a smile s jab in the inguinal region that would make a pugilist helpless. This process of hardening requires great patience on the part of both instructor and student, It is accomplished by means of constant friendly bouts, the novices' punishment growing daily a trifle more severe. He permits his throat to be pinched until a vicious twist which once would have given him agonizing pain now causes him no especial discomfort. He is not regarded as competent until he is able to endure the test of having a heavy bamboo pole placed across his throat, with three men on either side pressing downward upon his Adam's apple as strenuously as they can. Having obtained this immunity

which to accomplish notable results. Almost every muscle in the body has The never relaxing practice and willingness | methods used in jiu jitsu bear little resemblance to those employed by physsuits. The student must adopt a regi- ical culturists in America. Muscular men which will develop his own powers strain is never carried to the point of to the utmost extent, and he must have fatigue. At the earliest indication of muscular tire the student is placed in the recumbent posture and bidden to relax every part of his body. Deep anatomy more exhaustively than a breathing is practiced in the same medical student. He must be so famil- manuer; a slight gasp or a too quick lar with the nerve distribution in the heart beat is the signal for instant abandonment of the exercise. When the breathing becomes normal the study is resumed. This control of the respiratory apparatus is a prominent feature in jiu jitsu, and infinite patience is spent upon its cultivation.

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There are abundant and most sufflcient reasons, it would appear, why this most effective of all means of self defense cannot be acquired by all, A good physique is not a positive dis-qualification, but it is by, no means essential. The preliminary factor that is regarded as of most importance is temperament. Before an expert jiu jit concerns himself about the muscles of his would be pupil he makes a study of his disposition. He endeavors to satisfy himself that the candidate is worthy to be initiated into the mysteries of jiu jitsu. The neophyte must, first of all, be slow to anger and one who will not prostitute his art to base or criminal uses. Jiu jitsu, runs the Japanese saying, is not for him who would kill, but rather for him who would save his life and the lives of others. In the hands of unprincipled or unbalanced persons it would be a curse instead of a blessing. The exercise of no other art demands more deliberation and judgment. The blow or muscular twist that would disable an opponent temporarily is but a triffe less in degree than the stroke that would bring anni-ANDREW PATCHEN.

pinches of his nerves. He never wres-pinches of his nerves. He never wres-thes he regards it as an unrefined way cess, but there is no doubt whatever that if he were permitted to practice

conscious of its value as a distinution er is however, is willing to confess Every muscle is taken into the account, from external impressions, there is lit- hilation. P. N. L. and Luces in Spokane, Butte and Helenn, as these cities are anxious to stay with the Pacific National. The board (7) suid that because Butte falled to pay its protection money. the league was defunct, although Salt Lake, Boise and Spokane paid their money. This decision will not prevent the Pa-cifie National league from going shead with plans for the coming season. A league is organized and it can do busines, protection or no protection, cutlaw or no outlaw. The teams to comprise the league are rapidity being formed. Charley Relly, manager for Salt Lake, is on his way here, and it is believed that after his ar-rival a schedule will be made up and adopted. Merry Sport second, Angelino third. Time

English Wrestler Made Many Funny

English Wrestier Made Many Funny Replies to Frank, Gotch. "Jim Parr is the wittlest fellow I ever wrestled." said Frank Gotch, America's champion wrestler recently; and the best mat artist of his weight in the world. "He is a funny Englishman, and is always there with a ready answer for anything that is said to him. "When I wrestled Parr and Rogers that handicap in which I was to throw both of them twice, Parr made a few funny cracks After I had thrown Rogers twice and had one fall on Parr, with only 16 minutes to go for the next fall, I said to Parr before a lot of fellows in the dressing room: "TII make this bloemin' Johnny Bull go faster this time than he ever went h his life before, and if he sticks out the 16 minutes he'll be a dandy. "Wah, thou bloomin' duffer, thou hast been goin' thy fastest already. If you big stuff, Rogers had stuck it out an hour or so longer, so as I'd had only about three minutes to go, thee can bet I'd 'ave made thee step some." "After the match I told Parr that if there had been no limit on the time I would have downed him twice as well as Rogers. To this James replied. "I bludy well 'ad that all figured out iad. I would 'ave been a bloomin' nice. fool to 'ave wrestled thee without a limit. When I made th's match I signed harti-cles to wrestle Wednesday night, and they knows well enough that it's Thursday when the 'ands of the bloomin' cle k pass 12 o'clock."

JAPS TRICKS IN WRESTLING. They Look Good to Gus Johnson but Not To Eddie Robinson.

Gus Johnson, champion middleweight wrestler of Germany, who is now in New York, spent four years in Japan studying Japanese tricks. He has picked up some very clever manouvers in the mikado's land, among which are the fol-lowing:

by some very energy manuaries in the mikado's land, among which are the fol-lowing: At the beginning of a bout or at any stage of it, when an opponent attacks you on the floor, on your hands and knees, gradually work your way to the rear. Suddenly thrust an arm back and put the hand between his legs above the kues. Encircle the near leg, pull it up and for-word, forcing your opponent on his back. Fail on him. Again, when a man endeavors to spin or bridge out of a further or a half Nel-son block his left shoulder with your right knee (when attacking from his left side, as is customary). He will then be able to execute only the preliminary part of the bridge or spin, and at the same time he will wrench his left shoulder se-verely. verely. These tricks may look good to Gus Johnson, but they did not seem to count against Eddle Robinson in his match with Murayama on Monday night.

JIM PARR A JOSHER. Replies to Frank, Gotch.

-1:02%. Second race, six furlongs-Miss Provo won, Laura F M second, Chief Alona third. Time-1:15. Third race, six furlongs-Oxford won, Recutter second, Princes Titania third.

Second race, M second, Chief Aloha third. Time-1:15. Third race, six furlongs-Oxford won, Requitter second, Princes Titania third. Time-1:13%. Fourth race, six furlongs-Tuck Back won, Palmist second, Winifreda third. Time-1:16. Fifth race, Brooks course-Invictus won. Pressias second, Iras third. Time-2:02. Sixth race, six furlongs-Methalacha won, Durbar second, El Chinuahua third. Time-1:14%.

Ananias Won Handicap.

Ananias Won Handicap. San Francisco, March 1.—Ananias won the handleap from a field of five, mak-ing every post a winning one. The only upset was in the second race, when Gal-lant Cassle ran away from her field. Weather, clear; track, fast, Results: First race, four furiongs—Goman Gold won, Fred Bent second, F. W. Bard third. Time-:49. Second race, five furiongs—Gallant Cas-sle won, Pickaway second, Saccharate third. Time-:1:3! Third race, seven furiongs—Ethel Ab-bott won, Shellmount second, Mountebank third. Time-:1:28. Fourth race, mile and fifty yards— Scherzo won, Rey Dare second, Dora 1 third. Time-:1:45. Fifth race, mile and an eighth—Ananias won, Nigrette second, Horatius third. Time-::524. Sixth race, mile and three-sixteenths-Expedient won, Hellas second, Inspector Munro third. Time-::2012. Lee Beats Fredericks.



In regard to the strenuous attempt of a morning paper to connect County

house, resulted in a vote of 42 to 27 against legalizing the debt. This action ends a long controversy that has been going on between mem-bers of the county commission, resi-dents and others. In 1903 the trustees of the schools in West Weber raised over \$2,000 for the erection of a new schoolhouse which was built. It was found, however, that the appropriation was insufficient, as a larger building than that first planned had been decid-ed upon. At this junctures Mr. Ether-ington, one of the trustees, consented to advance the necessary money. Pay-ment of this loan was subsequently hot-ly opposed. A little over a year ago West Weber was consolidated with Hooper and other districts into school district No. 1. Following this the dis-frict refused to assume the debt in question and upon a petition being again circulated West Weber was one more segregated from the district in the teally out. Yesterday's election is the result and the bill will now be paid.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather burcau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: a morning paper to connect County Clerk J. U. Eidredge, Jr., with the inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 25.89

TORY OF THE CHURCH

Now in press, volume III of the "His-tory of the Church," by the Church Historian, with introduction and notes by B. H. Roberts. Have you obtained Vols. I and II? If not, do so at once. No assocaition, quorum, Sunday school or private library complete without it. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Chas. H. Cook, Deceased, No-uce.—The petition of Chas. A. Cook, ad-ministrator of the estate of Chas. H. Cook, decreased, praying for the settle-ment of final account of said Chas. A. Cook, administrator and for the distribu-lion of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, In Salt Lake City, Salt Lake Coun-ty, Utah.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Utah Exploration Company, Location of principal place of business, Sait Lako City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of the Utah Exploration Company, held on the 1st day of March, 1865, at the office of the company, No. 17 West South Templo Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, an assess-ment of one cent per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable on the 31st day of March, 1905, to Joseph Geoghegan, the Treasurer of said Corporation, at its office, No. 17 West South Temple Street, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Utah Any stock upon which assessment may remain uppaid on the 3ist day of March. 1995, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless pay-ment is made before will be sold on the 17th day of April, 1995, to pay the delin-quent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale. JOSEPH GEOGHEGAN, Secretary.

No. 17 West South Temple Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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NEW COMSTOCK

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New Orleans, San Francisco and

Los Angeles Races.

Salt Lake

e Pacific National league. The meet was held in Chicago yesterday. The anment was early made the several members of the board would not be able attend, and the work in hand was attended to by Secretary Farrell and George Tebeau. These two men rendered the decision that means that the Pacific National league will get no protection from the national association, but it does not the national association, but it does not meau we will have no baseball. We will have baseball and good baseball, too, despite Locas and the rest of the bunch bat has stirred up trouble in these parts. Farrel and Tebeau met at the Audi-torium Annex, and after deliberating for a short time reached one decision that the former findings with reference to the old Pacific Coast league, was affirmed and territorial rights were grainted to Lucas and the present Pacific Goast league, com-pring the cities of Spokane. Built, Hele-na, Vancouver, Victoria and Bellingham. The old league is therefor officially de-clared dead. This may precipitate a fight between the

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the nerves that work wears out and wor-ty breaks down. I have not room here to explain how the nerves that work wears out and wor-ty breaks down. I have not room here to explain how that is the stomach, the heart, the kidneys, the liver. How excesses and strains and overladuigence destroy their delicate A-bers. How, through a bond of sympathy, weakness in one center is conveyed to each of the other centers. How this same bond of sympathy pro-duces the outward signs of nervous-ness which should warn us of the trou-ble within. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and promethened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent thirty years in per-fecting-mow known by druggists every-where na Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not no explain how this remedy, by remeving the cause puts a certain end outward, including freituiness, inward and outward, including freituiness, rowland. The one than a million homes my rem-ties things are fully explained in the book I will wead you when you write. In more than a million homes my rem-tify is known, and rolled upon. Yet you may not have heard of it. So I makes the sen or less the reach and made revery explanation of my remedy, it will send you an order on your druggists for a full delar forther on your druggists for a full delar hour can be a sample, but the reg-tave never tried my remedy, it will send you has scheerfully as though your dollar inter as cheerfully as though your dollar inter as cheerfully as though your dollar me. Will you accept this opportunity for

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MANAGER REILLY IS COMING. Will Soon be Here and Then the Team

Will be Organized.

Will be Organized. Charley Relly, manager for the Salt Lake Biasebal (ub, who has been in Los Angeles for several weeks, has sent word to Secretary Shepard that he and his wife would leave Los Angeles today for Salt Lake. He should arrive here about simday or Monday, and will make his home here for the summer at least. The clever little third baseman and manager will surely hegh to do things upon his arrival here. He has signed some players, and will probably announce their names upon his arrival. It is his inten-tion to have all his men report for duty at an early date, and will get the team in shape as soon as possible.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

Nonparells Ginger Up and Take Three Straight from Independents. HOW THEY STAND.

W. L. P.C.
 W. L. P.C.

 Tuxedos
 .37 23

 Nonpareils
 .31 23

 Brilliants
 .9 28

 Senators
 .26 31

 Railroads
 .26 31

 Independents
 .19 38

The Nonparells and Independents were the contesting teams on the learne bowl-ing alleys last evening, and a surprise was sprung when the former carried on the honors by taking all three games placed

The independents tried to make a rally The independents tried to make a rally at the last moment but it was too late and the Nonparelis walked off with the honors. There will be no more games the week, and next week will see the end of the league series. The scores follow:

NONPAREILS. St. Sp. B. E Zimmerman 202 150 172-524 18 12 4 Walton126 194 185-453 8 13 2 Henderson ...20 211 226-657 17 11 0 Hanes167 199 176-528 10 14 1 Taylor157 159 175-491 11 9 3 Totals 867 904 912-2683 58 59 10 2 Averages-Zimmerman, 1742-3; Walton 161; Henderson, 219; Hanes, 178; Taylor 163 2-3.

INDEPENDENTS.

St. Sp. B. Totals705 814 891-2410 46 57 12 37 Averages-Evans, 172 1-3; Howe, 164 1-3; Roach, 166; Collins, 145; Skidmore, 142; Barratt, 162 1-2.

COMMERCIAL BOWLERS.

Keith-O'Brien Team Surprised Short Lines by Taking Three Games.

The contest in the Commercial league o bowlers last evening was a surprise to the Short Lines, who were defeated by the Kelth-O'Brien team. The latter was not content with winning two out of three games, but took all three of them. The scores follow:

KEITH-O'BRIENS.

 Murray
 140
 212
 137---495

 Brodle
 171
 146
 123--443

 Kirkwood
 125
 155
 163--493

 Amee
 141
 161
 178--483

 Lewis
 146
 170--421
 165--421
 SHORT LINES.

"Well, then it was in match-making ou beat me, not in wrestling, Jimmy, old ox.' I replied vv.' I replied. "A fellow's lucky as can beat thee any ld way. Tam satisfied to do it by hook r crook."

or crock." "That Englishman is certainly a rich card-one of the drollest in the business, and a good fellow at that. He can josh with a crowd all day, and Til bet he gets the laugh on the other fellow seven times out of ten."

SULLIVAN FIGHTS AGAIN. Knocked Out Jack McCornlek in the

Second Round.

rGand Rapids, Mich., March 1.-John L. Sullivan, ex-champion heavyweight pugli-ist of the world, knocked out Jack Mc-Cormick of Galveston. Tex., in the sec-ond round of what was to have been a four-round boxing match here tonight. Sullivan was the aggressor all the way through. Sullivan weighed 273, McCor-mick 105. mick 198.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Bugle Horn Won Fifth Race, but Was Disqualified for Fouling.

Disqualified for Fouling. Los Angeles, March 1.—Bugle Horn won the fifth race over the Brooks course at Accot today, but was promptly disqual-ned for fouling Invictus and Freesias. Invictus was placed first, Freesias second and Iras third. Tuck Back was played heavily at odds anywhere between 10 and 20 to 1, and won the fourth race handly. Favorites had a bad day of it. Weather, clear: track, fast. Summary: First race, flye furlongs-Sinleado won,



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Lee Beats Fredericks.

Helena, Mont., March 1.-In a fight at Great Falls tonight Kid Lee got the de-cision over Kid Fredericks, after twenty rounds. The fight was the fistest ever seen in Great Falls. Fredericks was groggy in the last round, but Lee did not have the strength to knock him out.

fice during the time the greater num-Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs. ber of certificates were issued and that "Several year since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorr-hages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes. Sold by F. J. Hill Drug Co. the county clerk was in the hospital is absolutely and wholly false. The facts are just the reverse. "The amount of the frauds in Salt Lake county as shown by the records is \$14,685.50, from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1904. The clerk was in personal charge of the office during this period, he having re-turned from the hospital on Oct. 1. I was never once in the clerk's office dur-ing this time, having obtained a leave of absence on Sept. 24, 1304, the date

Note to Principal.

A certain youth in one of the city

schools with somewhat of a fear of corporal punishment and at the same time having quite an eye for business was instructed by his teacher several days ago to take a note to the prin-cipal of the school which entitled the bearer to one good dose of corporal punishment.

punishment. The lad after reading the note en route to the principal's office, decided that he would much rather let some one else collect the bill so he hired one of his companions for the consideration of 10 cents to take the note to the principal for him. The latter lad jump-ed at the opportunity of making such a large sum of money so easily, so with never a thought as to the contents of the note, he delivered it. bune.

ing carried on is corroborated by As-sistant County Attorney Hanson, who has handled the bounty fraud cases from the beginning and is thoroughly conversant with all of the records in the case. Mr. Hanson stated that the date on which the bulk of the frauds commenced was Oct. 1. On that date the names of George King and Ed Cook first appeared. From that time on un-til Dec. 31 these men secured certificate Whether or not the principal discov-ered the error before discharging his duties was not stated by the person who vouches for the story but it is reasonable to believe that punishment was administered to the guilty boy with, perhaps, a little interest for his shrewd attempt at commercialism,

ing a hide. The largest certificate is-sued without any hides being presented was on Dec. 23, when Ed Cook got one for the sum of \$421. The total amount of certificates issued from Con-Cured Consumption. \$4.338

Gured Consumption. Mrs. B. W. Evans, Charwater, Kan., writes: "My hushand hay sick for three months. The doctors said he had quick consumption. We procured a bottle of Hailard's Horehound Syrup, and it cured him. That was six years ago and since then we have always kept a bottle in the house. We cannot do without It. For coughs and colds it has no equal." 25c, 5cc and \$1.00 Sold by Z. C. M. 1. Drug Dept. B of certificates issued from Oct. 1 for which no hides were presented at all is \$4,383. In nearly all of the instances in the full amount of the frauds the certificates were issued for a much sented. Dept.

Burglars broke into the barn at L. STATE TREASURY. . Hills' farm at Big Cottonwood on Tuesday night and stole two sets of Report of Mr. Christiansen for Febru ary Shows Balance of \$394,919.81.

harness, about 10 dozen eggs and some other farm produce. Deputy sheriffs Steele and Smith went out yesterday to work on the case and believe that they have a clue as to the identity of the The report of State Treasurer Christianen for the month of February shows the burglars.

WILL PAY SCHOOL DEBT.

will punch the hide of the 'covote'

til Dec. 31 these men secured certificate after certificate without even present-

- Arthorne -

West Weber Tangle Straightened Out After the Election Yesterday.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, March 22 .- The West Weber school district election held yesterday to legalize the debt incurred July 1, 1963. for \$3,112, held against the district by Thomas Etherington, who loaned money to complete the two-story brick school

bounty frauds in this county during the grees; maximum, 54: mlntmum. mean, 44, which is 4 degrees above nor. past administration, Mr. Eldredge stated to a "News" representative tomal. Excess of daily mean temperature day: "The article published in this

ty, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 1st day of March, A. D. 1995. (Scal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk, By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk, Henderson, Pierce, Critchlow & Bar-ratte, Attorneys for Petitioner. since the first of the month, 8 demorning's Tribune in which it stated grees. Excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 210 degrees, that I was in charge of the clerk's of-

Deficiency in precipitation since January 1, .94 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. For Utah: Forecast made at Denver, Colo

Fair north portion; partly cloudy

south portion, with occasional rain to-night and Friday. West Wyoming: Fair tonight and Friday WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer has risen over the en-

of absence on Sept. 24, 1304, the date of my election as Republican county chairman of this county. "I did not return to the clerk's office from that date until I came in as coun-ty clerk on Jan. 2, 1905. This is a true and correct statement of the facts and can be verified by the records in my office. After the close of the campaign I went to California and did not return unti Dec. 23, 1904, and hence was not in the city when some of the largest boun-ty transactions went through the office. I have not yet decided whether or not I will punch the hide of the 'coyote' who tire country, except along the extreme northern and southern borders. An exonsive high barometric area extends on the Pacific to the Atlantic const. from the with slight depression over the south-ern plateau, British Narthwest terri-tory, South Atlantic and North Atlancoasts.

Precipitation occurred over portions of Arizona. New Mexico, Colorado, British Columbia, Minnesota, New York, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia. Heavy rainfall was re-ported at Yuma, Arizona, 1.22 inches, wrote the story in this morning's Tri-Moderate temperature prevails in all districts, except upper Michigan, where the temperature was 4 degrees below The statements of County Clerk Eld-

redge in regard to the time when the largest amount of the frauds were be-ing carried on is corroborated by Aszero at Sault Ste. Marie at time of report.



TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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Sleeping cars, latest pattern, are being larger number of hides than were pre-BURGLARS STOLE HARNESS.



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8,725 114,452 87,251 6,667 Allen's Lung Balsam 12,179.18 will positively break up a deep, racking cough past relief by other means.

HE BRIBED ANOTHER. Bad Boy Hired Companion to Take