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COUNT AND COUNTESS BONI DE CASTELLANE.

The count's visit to America is for the purpose of escorting home to France his American countess, who was Miss Anna Gould, and their children.

be presented to the city council on Monday night, which will remedy the defect of the present one, and as soon as it is passed the health department sail with his regiment April 1 for the will see to it that its provisions are Philippines; and secured leave of ab- stringently enforced.

A copy of the letter sent out by the county attorney follows in full: "Sait Lake City, Utah. March 11.sence for one week in advance of the [

regiment's departure, so that he could spend that time in Salt Lake visiding with his friends, and locate his family at Fort Douglas. The chaplain spent most of yesterday at the post, where he selected one of the quarters in the semi-circle fronting the band stand, and there Mrs. Axton will be domiclied with the children while her husband is regiment's departure, so that he could | selected one of the quarters in the semi-circle fronting the band stand, and there Mrs. Axton will be domiclied with the children while her huseand is sing a penalty for f

r refusal to perform said duties. This

.....L. F..... Hirschvogel DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N. Y.R. F...... Dunn C..... Robinson Clark ngtonR. B...... Deltz dere, Stewart, Umpires, Bassett Stanton, Timekeeper, O. Lund, er Grow, Goals from the field, Jen-4, W. Lund, 2: Duan, 2; Clark, 2; envoid, 2: Farrington, Parry, is from free throw, Parry, 4; ed. I, Jensen missed, 2; W. Lund, issed, 2; Hirschvogel, 1; missed, 7; is Robinson and Clark missed 1

About two years ago I had a very zevere case of kidney and bladder trouble. The pain in the small of my tack was so severe that I could not stand it to stay in one position more than a moment or two, and was obliged to pass water very often day and night. I tried medicines and doctors with-out getting relief. Noticing an article in the Topeka State Journal so highly recommending Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rect, I determined to give it a trial and hought a bottle. By the time I had finited the first pottle the pain had enbought a bottle. By the time I had finished the first bottle the pain had en-tirely disappeared from my back. The pain and frequent desire to pass water ceased. However, I continued to take the medicine, using about six bottles in all. That was over a year ago and Ihave had no return of the trouble since.

Jan. 2nd, 1903.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

We often see a relative, a friend, or an acquaintance apparently well, but in a few days we may be grieved to learn of their severe illness, or sudden death, caused by that fatal type of kidney trouble—Bright's Disease. The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and blad-der randy Dr. Kilmer's Surange Deat is severe in the blad-

W. L. P.C. .500

" Sait Lake basketball team of the league presented the woodmen a surprise last evening on the ocon of the two aggregations lining for their final struggle in the series. salt Lakes played with ginger and the Woodmen by a score of 21 to the Woodmen by a score of 21 to hereby tieing them for second hon-The game really closed the city res reason but it is thought the res will play another game to settle institution of second place. The result of second place. The result of second place is a second in the first half there was noth-to it but the Salt Lakers and they und a big lead; but in the second it reads if victory would surely perch of upon the banners of the wood upon the banners of the but their opponents' lead was is but their opponents lead was nuch to be overcome. Clark, for Woodmen, played the star game of weining in the position of back, and witwo field goals. Jensen did good is for the Sait Lakers, "scoring four "max summary follows: The summary follows: Lake, 21. Position. Woodmen, 11.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

LT LAKE TEAM

BEAT WOODMEN

regations of Basketballers Are

Now Tied for Second Place.

EAGUE SEASON CLOSES.

I All Probability Another Game Will be Played Petween the Two 1 Bu

contest was the first Taylorsville boys have played and ave evidence of making a pretty cam when they get their team in hand a little better. The line-up

and 2: Hirschvord, 1, Hissed, 1, Robinson and Clark missed 1 Fouls, Deitz, 4; Clark, 4; Jen-W. Lund, 3; Parry, 2; Hirschvo-; Duan and Farrington. Twenty-

por that Salt Lake will Enter Pa-

her rumor is afloat that Salt

est league. The San Francisco

is quote President Hart, of the lague, as saying that the league

erand and take in Oakland and

late This, he claims, will break

jump from San Fransico to Butte

ill have to be done in order to the success of the league. LD.S. U. Jrs. Win.

stethall game was played yester-sween the L. D. S. U. Jrs. and porville team, which resulted in

vor of the L.

will secure a place in the Pacific

MORE BASEBALL TALK.

cific Northwest League.

D. S. Jrs., 15. Taylorsville, 6.J. Bennior .Lindsay .Bringhurst E. B. A. Bennion

PINAL STRUGGLE TONIGHT.

monie and Brunswick Teams Will Fight for Championship.

Eks and Railroads were sched meet last night in a final game wing, but the contest did not take for the good and sufficient reason tembers of both teams carefully el showing up at the alleys where tame was to have been played. I unight at the Elks alleys the between the Harmonie and ick teams to decide the question ionsip will take place, - and great deal of interest mani win the coming contest. If the monies should win four out of five is to be played, they will the the rs for first place and will then a rood chance of winning the bionship trophy. If the leaders two out of five games they will the honor clinched.

EXSON DIVULGES SECRET. Location of American Leagues New York Ball Grounds.

Tork March 12-President Ban Butte, Mont., March 13 .- Biddy Bishm of the American league anop, Herrera's manager, has received a letter from Abe Attel in which the Calwill be between One Hundred sty-fitth and One Hundred and ifornia fighter says he will meet Herhth streets, Eleventh avenue rera at 126 pounds at 6 o'clock and will et Washington avenue. The at of the New York American do battle either here or in Salt Lake. am will be Joseph Gordan, a and coal and wood dealer, a of animany Hall, and of the Jork Athletic, Democratic and in B Day, the oldest basebail Associated with him will the president of the New York fought Britt, presuming that Herrera Seague team. defeats Clifford, for Britt is supposed

ding to a statement given out ent Johnson a are the largest in the country. tonight, the ing 180x620 feet. Until the subcompleted next year, patrons tompelied to use the surface which pass within a block of the a The contractors will begin way, being more suited to the Mexican as to weight Ny. The fers Attel to Britt is that Attel holds a internet of the stands will begin to a few days. There will be a decision over Herrera, gained in a lo-round contest. Bishop claims that his man was by no means defeated decis-There will be a espacity of 18,000. The properlind, and has been leased by down so much in weight in such short time, it being only a little over a week an League club for 10 years. hnson's statement says:

In which Herrera had to get to the lim of circumstances we were ed to place the cart before the it. The Mexican sweated off four and That is to say, we were forced all of our players for the New before we got of the fight and his manager claims he before we got grounds or here. In order to do this, the m league voted to foot all the Herrera had to make 125 pounds at 3 o'clock and in New York, and as the quarters had the Clifford-Herrera fight has taken a boom about town and not a little money incoming, little has been placed on the result. Many of In new uring the necessary It took a great deal of money his team which I have every Clifford's friends are coming to the front with money to lay on various believe, will rank high among phases of the contest, but as a rule they ien in the American league



International Chess.

Monte Carlo, March 12 .- In the ninth round of the second half of the in-ternational chess tournament today, Tarrasch beat Moreau in 27 moves and the game between Mason and Schlech-

er was drawn in 34 moves. The fiv **COOD CHANCE FOR** other contests were adjourned. The playing was resumed this after-toon, and Pillsbury beat Telchmann **CONTEST HERE**

Abe Attel and Herrera Likely to

Box in Salt Lake.

THE MEXICAN IS WILLING.

Manager Bishop Prefers Attell to

Jimmy Britt, as Mexican Would-

Have to Give Away Weight.

(Special to the "News.")

The principal reason why Bishop pre-

ively in this fight, and says the Mexican

was weakened by being obliged to come

was weakened by the sudden reduction.

It is understood that the betting on

demand even money and will give no

in 42 moves, Marcozy beat Reggio in 54 moves, Wolf beat Albin in 40 moves and Marshall beat Taubenhaus in 36 moves.

Attel Beats Toy. San Francisco, March 12 .- Abe Attel was given the decision over Eddle Toy at the end of the twentieth round tonight

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Many of the Finishers Were Close-Escalante a Surprise.

San Francisco, Cal., March 12.-Jockey Willie Waldo was suspended by the stewards at Oakland today his bad ride on Hainault in the fourth race The horse opened favorite, but receded in the betting, while the "wise money went in on Escalante. The latter won from E. M. Brattain. Hainault was running over the others at the finish after Waldo made his tardy move. Light rain fell during the greater part of the afternoon, but the track was good. There were several close finishes. Ishtar took the second race by a head from Vonzollern. After the horses passed the wire Chemist fell, but Bir-kenruth escaped injury. Fred Edvards, a well-known owner and trainer, uspended from all privileges of the steam plant for its own future use, t

track for 30 days for engaging in a row with W. L. Hazelip and Charles McCafferty this morning. Summary: In discussing the matter Bishop says he would prefer to match his man against Attel rather than Britt at this time. He says Herrera would have to give up something in weight if he for the britt Bishop says time. The says Herrera would have to give up something in weight if he for the britt Bishop says time. The says Herrera would have to give up something in weight if he for the britt Bishop says for the says Herrera would have to give up something in weight if he for the britten second. For the same t

Third race, one mile and 100 yards, selling-Greenock won, Fondo second,

Star Cotton third. Time, 1:49. Fourth race, six furlongs, selling-Foscalante won, D. M. Brattain second, Halnault third. Time, 1:14. to meet the winner of the Clifford-Herrera go. Attel would, Bishop believes, be fully as great a drawing card as Britt and make as good a fight in every elling-Jame

Fifth race, one mile, won, Stunts second, Mr. Dingley Time-1:4314.

Sixth race, seven furlongs, selling-Snare won, Modicum second, Salver third, Time, 1:29,

FIGHT STILL ON.

Pacific Northwest Magnates Lease Los Angeles Grounds.

Los Angeles, March 12 .- By the leas it. The Mexican sweated off four and ing of a site for its new grounds and the appointment of a manager and captain, the Pacific Northwest baseball tain, the Pacific Northwest Dassoan league has begun its active opposition to the local club of the Pacific Coast league. The property is directly oppo-site the field of the local club on Wash-ington street and Grand gyenue, Grandstands and bleachers will be erected at once, and the diamond prepared in time for the opening of the season of the Pacific Northwest league on Wednesday, April 15. It is announced that W. R. Guiberson

formerly a deputy in the city hall and former athlete at the University of Southern California, is to be manager of the new club. Charles Reilly, formerly third baseman of the Los Angeles team. has been named as captain.

Automobile Runs.

Chicago March 12 -- Automobile club runs for the coming season were an-nounced by Dr. Charles H. Davis, chairman of the runs and tours com-mittee of the Chicago automobile club,

SALT LAKE IMPROVEMENTS | cussion. One of these provides for a | Operations of Street Railway Com-

pany Glowingly Referred To.

The Street Railway Journal of New York for March 7 has the following short article entitled "Improvements in Salt Lake City:"

"The Consolidated Railway & Power company of Salt Lake City has laid a considerable amount of 72-pound Shanghai rail in the business district

of the city during the last year. This rail is laid in paved streets by bringing the head of the block close up against the head of the rail on the outside of the track and leaving a space of about 1½ inches between the rail and the paving on the inside of the track. This construction has proved very satisfactory, and will be used as standard in future city construction. In dirt streets

60-pound T-rail is the standard. The company is now operating a daily service of about 60 cars, and expects to add five or six more cars during the summer. Power is being pur-chased from the Utah Light & Power ompany, which has three water powe plants, one at Ogden, and two in Cottonwood canyon. A fourth plant is be-ing installed at Bear river, and the company is also building a steam plant of from 2,000 to 3,000 H. P. for reserve purposes in Sailt Lake City on the rive Jordan, From 1,500 to 2,000 H. P. is be ing purchased from this company Consolidated Railway & Power company. The Consolidated Railway & Power company has, however, under consideration the construction of

> be built in Salt Lake City." ----

The tree may grow till it weathers the The branches may shelter the field, The leaves may voluptuous odors ex-

But the fruit they can none of them vield:

The seed alone in its tiny space Contains the trees which the forest grace.

"TREE TEA"

-Schiller.



the other is a provision prohibiting in explicit terms a further reduction of more than 20 per cent in the duty on Cuban sugar shipped into the United States, and also prohibiting reductions in the rates of sugar coming into the inited States from other countries. The amendment providing for the

submission of the Cuban treaty to the house was offered by Senator Bacon. At the last session of Congress the com mittee refused to attach it to the treaty. but when it was presented today it was accepted after very little debate. The principal reason for its acceptance was that members of the house have urged in strong terms the right of that body pass on all reciprocity treaties, besc of their effect on the revenues. Senator Bacon strongly supported this view, but other members of the committee thought that the action of e house was not necessary to render e treaty of binding effect. They, how-, generally concurred in the opinion

that the incorporation of the amendcould do no injury and that i would aid in maintaining amicable re-lations with the house. No formal vote as taken upon the amendment, it be ng accepted by unanimous consent. Senator Bacon remarked that the amendment would facilitate the ratifition of the treaty.

The committee recommends that the mendment be added at the end of the reaty. Its exact language is as foltime

This treaty shall not take effect until the same shall have been approved by the Congress."

The Democratic senators as a rule expess themselves as satisfied to allow he Cuban treaty to be acted upon oith the amendment for submission to he house added. They say that this addition meets their demands on the estion of principle, and that if there any further opposition it will come m individual senators and not from Democrats as a whole. A leading mocratic senator said today, after treaty as amended had been re-

the senate: We shall not now stand in the way treaty, and it is my opinion that of the t will be ratified if a quorum can be

At 2:25 the senate adjourned until to

marrow. INTERESTING STRUGGLE.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Both After Timber Tracts.

San Francisco, March 13 .- The Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific are declaring a war for the lumber traffic from the northern coast of California suys the Eexaminer. The Santa Fe is extending its system in the rich timnto them and they wer valueless, ber district and projects a new coast ne north from San Francisco, and, as a nucleus for the proposed road, has purchased three small roads in the viallty of Eureka, Humboldt county, By obtaining control of these railroads

he Santa Fe is enabled to cover the ctritory as far south as Pepperwood. from whence it contemplates closing from whence it contemplates closing the 150-mile gap to Willets, the termin-us of the California Northwestern. However, Freedent Harriman of the Scuthern Pacific is rumored to have btained an option on a majority of the stock of the California Northwestern with a view to preventing the Santa Fe people running over that line from Wil-lets to Tiburon, but the Santa Fe will offset this scheme, according to Capt. A. H. Payson and W. A. Bissell, the A. H. Payson and W. A. Bissell, the well known railroad men, by construct-ing a parallel line from Willets, to this city. The report regarding the contemplated purchase of the Califor-nia Northwestern, however, is emphati-

thur, would be granted a correspondreduction of 40 per cent in the tariff on American cattle shipped into Cuba, and ing increase, effective March 1. The company did not concede the request as set out by the trainmen's pe-tition respecting the running of doubleheader trains, but an agreement was reached satisfactory to both sides spe. cifying the points on the line between which helper service might be regularly employed if conditions required such service and also specifying conditions under which double-headers might be run.

Prices for De Peyster Pictures.

New York, March 13 .- The highes price paid at the sale just held here of 71 pictures, 11 of which are said to have been in the De Peyster family for many years, was \$5,800 for "The Gleaner,"by Jules Breton. The purchas-er was J. N. Thornton of Houston, Texas. The total receipts were \$18,612. Among the buyers were John Mack, G. Thompson, L. C. Kran off, Louis Levien, J. R. Graham, J. Dow, L. R. Mitchell, and G. T. Rakerty, of Pittsburg.



At a circuit court in a provincial county town a young countrywoman

cate, "you say you were near the spo when the prisoner at the bar committee the act. Was anyone with you at the

"Yiss, yiss, my lord ant atvocate,

gress providing for the rank of major among the army chaptains, and rather roborative evidence."

"We had better call him into court,"

here remarked the judge. "No, no, my lord!" cried the witness "Gootness, no' I can hardly get him to court me when we're alone, ant I'm ure he won't court me here afore you all,"-Answers.

PATHETIC PAWNBROKING INCL. DENT.

Some pathetic facts stand out in the report of the French Mont de Plete. It is sad to read that the average number of wedding rings pawned annuall, 60,000, but the saddest story is that of the oldest pledge left in the charge of the office. It dates from 1869, and onsists of a suit of clothes of a ma who was killed in the war of 1870. wenty-three years his widow paid to sterest, but could never save the f rance which was all which was ad d on the security. At the end hat time the clothes were returned to r-not from reasons of pity or cent, but because the moths had got

Dandruff, Which is a Germ Disease-Kill

burrowing into the root of the

oss the ocean. He attended the Christian Endeavor meeting last night, it the post chapel, where his friends were glad to see him. He is busy today and tomorrow getting his folks settled, but hopes to be present at this eve-ning's banquet given in honor of the visiting international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in the association parlors, and Sunday morning win address the State Prison Society of Christian Endeavor. He will later talk to his old Sunday school, that of the First Conregational church, and Monday will ttend the Ministerial association meet-

next Trusday at Ogden, where the en-tire command of 12 companies of 65 men each, or 850 officers and men, will stop over for an hour or so en route to the Presidio. One battalion, headquarters and band from Fort Russell will arriv over the Union Pacific, and it is under stood that the other two battalions, now at Fort Logan, near Denver, are to ar-rive over the D. & R. G., and so pass through Salt Lake. The united command proceeds west from Ogden over the Southern Pacific. The command is expected to be halted at Guam to take station there for awhile. As one bat-



was under cross examination. "Now, my good girl," said the advo-

his work, and has succeeded in arousing a good deal of interest in spiritual matters at Fort Russell. He has a fine Sunday school there, has an orchestra, and is highly thought of by both officers and men. The chaptain looks to see the bill passed next session of Con-

my sweetheart was wis me." "Courting, I suppose?" was again asked, "Is he here? We want cor-

binks that later on there will be another bill passed providing higher rank even for the older men. Naval chap-lains hold rank equivalent to majors, lieutenant colonels and colenels in the 'Ylss, my atvocate ant lord, shust

CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR,

the Germ.

Falling hair is caused by dandruff, which is a germ disease. The germ in where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fail out, digs up the cuticule in little scales, called dandruff or scurf. You can't stop the falling hair without curing the dan-druff, and you can't cure the dandruff without killing the dandruff germ, "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Newbro's Herpicide is the only

notice is intended merely as a remind-er to you of the above provisions of the law, and, inasmuch as said provisions have been in many instances vi-The chaptain rejoins his regiment

rmy, and there are four naval chap-

lains who wear the eagle on their coat

collars. Chaplain Axton says there are being many transfers made now of

aptain of the line, the only distin

WILSON WANTED TO DIE.

Timely Interference Saved His Life-

Taken to Police Station.

But for the timely action of his broth-

r and a police officer, Albert Wilson, a

suicide last night about midnight. He

act of putting it to his lips and drain-

ing it of its contents when overpower.

intention of putting an end to his correct. The attempt was made near the

orner of Third South and State street

After the bottle was taken away from

the young man,Officer Barlow took his

to the police station for safe keeping.

Wilson's action is said to be the rest

of a spree of several days' duration He had spent all his money and we

in a sad plight when he met his broth on the street last night and told hi

he intended to end his life. The brother tried to disuade him from his pu

pose, but without success. Lie the commenced searching Wilson's clothin

for poison. The young man had the chloroform in his pocket and, fearing

that his brother would take it away

lips. His brother slezed him by the

from him, he hurriedly put it

ed and prevented from carrying out his

had a vial of chloroform and was in the

guns on the collar of the cont.

route to San Francisco, whence he will

olated in the past, it has been deemed advisable to send a copy of this notice to each and every physician and midwife in this county. If, for any reason, you have heretofore failed to report any birth or births at which you have assisted professionally, or any death or deaths of patients attended by you in their last illness, you will please eport the same promptly. "Hereafter any violation of the pro-visions of law above referred to, com-

ing to the attention of this office, will prosecuted.

"Yours very truly, "GEORGE WESTERVELT, "County Attorney,"

PERSONALS.

Bishop Leonard of the Episcopal turch has returned from his eastern ip. He says there is nothing new The says there is nothing new about the project of a new building for Rowland hall, and nothing will be de-cided on for some time. He does not regard the proposed shifting of the ralltalion of the Eighteenth was lately sta-tioned at Fort Douglas, the boys have read patronage from St. Mark's hospi-tal to the Miners' Home and Hospital many friends in town who will be glad to see them as they stop over here, 'haplain Axton takes great interest in with any degree of distress, as there financial loss involved in the transfer.

Engineer Grosh of the General Elec-ric company is back from Delamar, Nav., where he is installing engines and ectric plants for the Bamberger and Delamar mills.

Rev. Dr. Brown has returned from his Fusters trip and will shortly west to his new charge at San Diego.

Hev. and Mrs. Hunt. of Telluride, Colo., will remove to Dakota where Mr. Hunt has received a call. Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of L. E. Hall of this city. They found the altitude of Tellu-ride too high for long continued resi-dence and are pleased in consequence to make the change make the change.

haplains from the artillery corps to The latest thing in the construction he cavalry and inafatry arms of the market and which is being introduced into this city, is an elevator caving service on account of the movement of troops to the islands. Rev. Axton wears the new olive drab-uniform acwhich opens during the day, or when the elevator is in operation, and closes up tight at other times or when there is an alarm of fire. This shuts off the cording to the new regulations, which provide the same uniform as that of a shaft from communication with the dif-ferent floors, and there is no danger being the cross pendent from the cross of the flames from one floor reaching up through the building, as so often happens, by the elevator well.

Two Elders for the Society Leisnis Sau Francisco on Wednesday, April 25.

Over 1,000 public school boys are anxious to show up in the boys' chorus that is to sing Sunday afternoon, in he Salt Lake Theater, on the occusion young laborer, would have committed of the address by F. 1. Starb on "The Supper of Death." Prof. Weinel finds that 300 boys will be all that the stage an accommodate, and from po Sunday, the school boys will be on the ragged edge. The Lowell schedt is auxious to send 100 boys, and severa ther schools are over anylous t 150 boys each, so there is a great strat-gie to see who shall not out the fact and life is being made a burden and hope in empty dream for Prof. Weizel.

A. Hospe, of Ornaha, one of the most prominent music and art dealers to the west, is at the Krutsford with Mrs. Hospe and their daughters, Miss Ger-trude and Miss Irene Hospe, on a irranscontinental trin. Mr. Hospe is a great filend of the daught great friend of David G. Calder, who is lowing the visitors around town in day, and this afternoon Organist Mc-Cleilan is giving them a recital on the great organ. The Function is made great organ. The function is made more interesting by merzo soprano solos from Miss Gertrude Hospe. Miss Irene is a violinist, but did not have throat and choked him so that he could her instrument with her.

