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Master of the Finishing Wallops Gives Explanations of Them.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP PUNCH

And the One Which Put Peter Maher Away in Texas-Before Public Twenty-Five Years.

Bob Fitzsimmons, one time the champion of the world and reputed to be the most effective punches now before the public, declares that he never really hit any pugilist with all his force.

The man who sent Jack Dempsey to defeat at New Orleans, and thus shattered the American triumvir of pugilists, composed of Sullivan, Dempsey and McAu. liffe, recently gave an interesting illus-tration of the various blows with which he put out his opponents.

Fitzsimmons declares that it is not the distance of the blow that counts so much as the accuracy with which it is landed. "Many times," said Bob, "I have had to laugh to hear the expressions of sur-

to laugh to hear the expressions of sur-prise from fight followers when I slam-med in a clout on an opponent's nead that sounded like the report of a can-non. Well, I knew that the blow and little damage, but to hear the outlies that rippled through the audience one would think that I had shattered a cou-le of bones.

would think that I had shattered a cou-ple of bones. "Then again, I have sent over knock-aut punches it a distance of a few inches, and when my opposent rolled over on the cinvas, the audience seemed

mines, and when any consist resenred speer on the cinvas, the audience seemed spelbound. "Take my fight with Peter Maher at Langtry, Tex. The blew which nut Peter out of the randing was a short, shurp, right-hand close to the jaw. Peter had past missed me with big right hand and had his left arm under my right is o that i could not get at him with a full swing. I shifted the position of my left hand, and Peter, binking I was going to at-tack with that member, dropped his guard against my right hand. "I had a few inches of free space, not more than four, and I let go a cross-over joit that atmost tore his hear from his shoulders. It was one of the most powerful blows I ever landed. Mahei went down as though he had been hit by a siedge-hammer, and he stayed down until someone dragged him from the ring.

went down as though he had been hit by a sledge-hatminer, and he stayed down until someone dragged him from the ring. The blow raised a tump on his jaw bigger than a hen's erg. Very few of those prosent knew the real power of that blow, but Maher realized its force. I might say that I won that battle by one of the shortest knockouts ever de-livered in a heavyweight vontest, the fight fand was not more than four inches from Peters jaw when I started the punch. That chop was a beauty, and no mistake about it. "My fight with Corbett Illustrates the terrble effect of the solar plexus blow, Up to the time I landed that punch Cor-beit was pretty spry. I was confident that I had him flekked from the first round, and knew that once I got home the "bread-winner" it would be all off with Mr. Corbett. "My opportunity came in the four-ing very jong when Corbett fell under "Spermeterd and is stomach. I will never "Storte the give shift. His stomach was show mechanically twitched at the spot on which I landed. "His face turned ashen white, his eyes so much and knew date one, but was not backed up by all my strengt. I knew he would not come back after that punch and thated. "His face turned ashen white, his eyes and his limb seemed paralyzed. I knew he would not come back after that punch and the sloar plexus to bring his in which I landed. "His face turned ashen white, his eyes and his limb seemed paralyzed. I knew he would not come back after that punch and the sloar plexus to bring his is within range of my right, but the proceeding was unnecessary as that solar plexus made me even with Corbett for the insults he beaped on me. They back at the sloar plexus to bring his is an within that carries with it the force of a mule's kick. Beb is a peculiar fighter, and no real line on his most effective sivile has even

TEA Good tea is as clear a case as good eggs; bad tea is not quite so clear as bad eggs. How is yours?

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proved to be Joe Choynski. The latter was then at his best and he give to Pitzsimmons one of the must terrific fights of his ring career. One of Joe's stinging rights landed on the lanky one's neek and it looked as though Fitz was dene for, but he surprised the crowd hy getting up and sailing into Choynski and battering him up so badly that the police had to stop the fight. After that battle Fitzsimmons wall ped Dan Creedon in two rounds. The Shar-key fiaseo followed, in which Fitzsim-mons was robbed of a knock ut by the referce. New Orleans, March 13.—The new Lou-alana Jockey club's spring meeting open-al today, Results: First race, six furlongs—Charlie Fisher yon, Woodin second, Miss Aubrey third, Cluss—1:194-5. Second ruce, five and one-half furlongs Dixle Andrews won, Prestige second, acheta third. Time-1:31 Third ruce, mile-Rainland won, Mata-r second, Lerns Rod third. Time-buckt

1-5. with race, six furlongs—Glen Gallant , Rawhide gecond, Torlo third. Time—

von. Rawnide second, Torio third. Time-(184-5, Pith race, one mile-Avenger won, Max tose second, Safeguard third, Time-1:48. Sixth race, mile and an eighth-Mont-eller won, Dixle Lad second, Extol third, Cine-2:01. And functors. Descent.

At New Orleans.

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Mininghi amarter social time this time Time-1:18. Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs -St. Tammany won, Sid Bliver second, Governor Sayers third, Time-1:101-5. Fifth race, one mile-Roundelay won, Bazil second, Suladin third, Time-1:422-5. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth-Juba won, Brunsyick second, Cursus third, Time-1:52. Seventh race, five furlongs-Orderly won, Sarner second, Sherrod third, Time -1:943-5.

Oaklawn Events.

ne-115. hird race, mile and seventy yards-ney C. Love won, Grenade second, n't Ask Me third. Time-1:43-3-5. ourth race, one and one-sixteenth cs-Baikal won, Allan second, Lubin d. Time-1:47-2-5. Ith race, three furlongs-Osinke won, ty Girl second, Starling third. Time 5-5.

mons was robbed of a knock ut by the referee. Ruhlin was the next scrapper to offer himself as a human target for Bob's clouts. Gus was knocked out in six rounds. Fitzstammons then walkped Shar-key in two rounds. Fitzstammons' best battle was his mem-orable fight with Jim Corbett at Carson City, Nev., March 17, 1897. Fitz was re-turned a victor over the knockout route in fourteen rounds. me-2.007 Sevenih race, five furlongs-Presonti-ent won, Cripple Thorpe second, Clique ind, Time-1:04 3-5. third. City Park Results.

COMMERC'L LEAGUE BOWLERS New Orleans, March 13 .- City Park re-

suits: First race, six furlongs—Caubeen won, Bb Bow second, St. Fury third. Time-(2) 1-5. Keith O'Brien Team Defeats the Walker Crowd by Two Games.

The Keith-O'Brien team and the Walk-er team in the Commercial Bowling league met last night and the former carried off the henors by winning the last two games. Their score was 2,417 as against 2.3%. The scores follow;

KEITH-O'BRIEN.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

Composed of 'Varsity Preps, L. D. S., Al Hallows Collegiates and High Schools.

cific National League.

Price and Watson.

Hallows Collegiates and high schools. An interscholastic baseball league, com-posed of teams representing the 'Var-sity preps, L. D. S. U., All Hallows col-lege, Collegiato institute and the two High Schools, has been organized and will play a series of ten games cach during April and May, John Hume of the 'Var-sity, was elected president, and Father Kolly of All Hallows treasurer. The first game will be played April 10. -:30 3-5. Sixth race, one mile—Fox won, Trapplat econd, Tartan third, Time—1:42 4-5.

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effic National League. If John J. McCloskey wishes to manage the Buite baseball team in the Pacific National league, and cut loose from Lu-cas and that crowd, the chance will be given him. In fact, it has already been heard from "Honest John" to date. President Lane of the Batte club told President Rishel of the league that he had made a proposition to McCloskey, and Rishel is in favor of the scheme. He wants the organization effected at Butte and does not care whether McCloskey takes the job or not just so Butte is in the loague. A fairly large audience gathered at the Grand last night to see "Why Smith Left Home," and they found it was her majesty the cook lady that caused the trip. Jack Price and young Frank Watson will meet in the roped arena at Pocatello this evening in a twenty-round fight. The men have met before and went the limit to a draw, but this time Price expects to land a knockout before the end is reach-ed. Both are in good shape and there is considerable interest in the affair.

Harry Corson Clarke and his clever company, back from a three days' outing in Ogden; handled the good old farce as if each role had been created especially for them, and they made three acts

of continual laughter out of it. In the part of the Irish cooking lady Clarke surprised his friends with a new phase of the way in which he can make the fun ripple forth. In plots against the Smiths and the undesirable company of which the Smiths are at-tempting to rid thomealways he furnished



But Few Remain in the Hands of The Governor to be Acted Upon.

SOME OF THE VERY NEW ONES.

Chief I'x cutive During the Week Has Vetced Mining and Squirrel Prospective Measures,

Special Correspondence.

Bolse, Ida., March 12 .- At the close of the week there were but few bills in of the week there were but few bills in Gov, Gooding's hands unacted on. Dur-ing the week in the governor's office there has been an earnest effort on the part of that officer to carefully consider all the bills that were left as a heritage by the just adjourned legislature. Since Monday the governor has signed the following bills: HOUSE BILLS BECOMING LAW. The new pure food law. Creating office of bee inspector. Putting small balances in state funds to general fund. Creating office of state bank exam-Carey not law amendment. Appropriating \$620 for relief of Mary . Wright. General appropriation law, Fish and game law, State vetrinarian law. Providing \$50,000 bonds for penitenimprovement Levying 2-inili tax for penitentiary improvement fund. Ad valorem tax in counfies to pay state sums owed by the county deposivalorem tax for state purposes. Conditional sale of railroad equip Amending insurance commissioner

General deficiency appropriation bill. Appropriating \$35,000 for Lewis & lark exposition Jark exposition. Providing \$39,000 bonds for northern nsame asylum. Providing a hounty of \$15 on cougars. Allowing corporations doing business n idaho to hold directors' meetings utside state. Providing for registration of voters a cilies before elections. Regulating mutual livestock insur-nce association. Providing \$45,500 bonds for improve-

Changing name of Industrial reform chool to Industrial Training school. Transcribing of records of Bingham county for benefit of Fremont. Providing for organization of good node distincts. ds districts Providing for lein for service of stal-

Amending water act. Appropriating \$5,000 ro determine sta-us of state land grants. Amending act relating to diversion of ublic waters. Excluding high lands from irrigation.

districts.

districts. Making appropriation for reorganiza-tion of state land board. For the preservation of forests. Providing for payment of district judges' deficiency warrants. Making county assessors collect spe-cial city and school district assess-ments.

ments. Providing office supplies for assessors, surveyors and school superintendents. Providing \$40,000 bonds for metallurgical laboratory at university. Regulating the use and keeping of





The ingredients that enter into S. S. S. and the method of combining and preparing them so that they build up and strengthen every part of the body, make it the greatest of all tonics. S. S. S. is nature's remedy-PURELY VEGETABLE-and while it is restoring the lost appetite, overcoming that tired, run-down feeling, and other ailments common to Spring, which warn us that it is necessary to take a tonic, it is purifying the blood of all poisons and waste matters so that it can supply to the system the strength and nourishment it needs to keep it in perfect condition during the depressing summer months that are to follow.

Spring is the season when most every one needs a tonic. It is nature's time for renewing and changing; and as everything puts on new life, the sap rises in vegetation, the earth thaws out from its winter freezes, and all respond to Spring's call to purge and purify themselves, there is a great change also takes place in our bodies. The blood endeavors to throw off the poisons and accumulations which have formed in the system, and been absorbed by it, from the inactive winter life, and calls upon every member to assist in the elimination. The system is often unequal to the struggle, the appetite grows fickle, the energies give way, the spirits are depressed, and a general rundown condition is the result.

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AN EFFORT TO PULL THROUGH THE DAY.

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I have used S. S. S. quite extensively and unhesitatingly recommend it as the best blood purifier and tonic made. I am a machinist by trade and at one time my system was so run down that by 10 o'clock every day I would be com-pletely exhausted, and it was with the greatest effort that I could pull through the balance of the day. Since taking S. S. S., however, all this has disappeared. I am a strong, vigorous man, abundantly able to do my day's work, my appetite has been whetted up so that I can eat anything, my sleep is sweet and refreshing, and I know further that it has purified my blood and put it in good condition. I it has purified my blood and put it in good condition. I cannot speak too highly of your great remedy, S. S. S. 817 W. Broad St., Columbus, O. A. B. MONTGOMERY.

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not disagreeably affect the system in any way as do most of the so-called tonics on the market, which contain Potash or some other harmful mineral ingredient to derange the stomach and digestion, unfavorably affect the bowels, or otherwise damage the health. S. S. S. tones up the stomach and digestion and assists in the assimilation of food; it rids the system of that always-tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and tone to every part of the body. It reestablishes the healthy circulation of the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs, and calms the unstrung nerves which make one feel that he is on the verge of prostration. S. S. S. gives an appetite and relish for food that nothing else does, and by its use we can find ourselves with as hearty, hungry an appetite in Spring as at any other season.

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WALKER'S. Vill in mason

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the league

Hot Springs, Ark., March 13 .- Oaklawn results: First race, four furlongs-William Mot-fit won, Eva Jean second, Lavenia L. True third, Time-1945, Second race, six furlongs-Kildoe won, Pancreatis second, Belligerent third. 2381

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any position that carries with it the force of a mule's kick. Bob is a peculiar fighter, and no real line on his most effective style has ever been gained. Fitzsimmons always had more knockout blows filed away for fu-ture reference than all the others in the heavyweight division possessed between them, and he always kept an opponent guessing as to where the next crack was coming from

coming from. According to Fitzsimmons he has been before the public for twenty-five years as a pugilist. His first appearance was in a ring at Timaru, New Zealand, in two

880. Fitzsimmons' first fight of importance this country was against Jack Demp-ey, whom he defeated for the cham-ionship at New Orleans in 1891, in-thir-sen rounds.

After Fitz licked Dempsey he was in freat demand as an attraction. His next fight of note was with Poter Maher, and he licked the Frishman in twelve rounds, after Maher had practically knacked him out in the second round. But the shiftron in Maher showed that night and has been conspicuous ever shoce. Maher disposed of, Fitzsimmons sought new opponents, and his next opponent

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"Tad" Tells of Fighters Who Fail Be-

cause of it. "Tad" says: In looking over pugli-istic records and studying the ca-reers of the great fighters one often thinks: What caused him to go back? The greatest lighters the world has ever seen-John L. Sullivan, George Dixon and George Lavigne-all champions in their respective classes. "went back" from that same old thing, the high life. Only last week we had another example of the giddy fighter led astray with flat-tery and bright lights. Poor little Cor-bett'. Another great little man in his day finished. He was a great fighter, had courage, stamina and determination, but he lacked will power, the same as these other great fighters did. Corbett could not resist the bocze, and in due ime it heat him out. They go just so far, these butterfly fighters, then suddenly collapse. Fitz-siamons was a great man-he is still a champion. Bocze never got the better of cla Robbie, and today at the age of 44 he still holds a title and is defend-ing it. They reare latter years, is a total

Battling Nelson, one of the greatest lightweights of latter years, is a total distainer. He never drank nor smoked, and his grand condition stands by him in head fights.

Terry McGovern was, and is still, a Terry McGovern was, and is still, a great little man. You never hear of Perry going around town stewed to the guards, shooling the lights out Terry's constitution stands by him now, after his many fights, and he is still one of the top-notchers.

tempting to rid themselves, he furnished a center about which the fun of the play constantly circulated. Harry Bradley as Count Guggenhiem shared

Bradley as Count Guggenhiem shared second bonors with Miss Owen as the innocent little wife who had never had a honeymoon, while Lawrence Wake-field as the long suffering Smith hand-led a difficult role successfully. A fea-ture of the play was the costuming of the ladies, which was elaborate and in good taste.

to give their risibles a chance to play.

The big Symphony orchestra concert, with McClellan and Carlson as the solo features, occurs Monday next. The box office opens Friday.

POOR OLD JOHN L. He Has Been Heard From Again and Jeff Trembles.

Is fear at last clutching at the heartstrings of Champion James J. Jeffries or what is the matter with him any, how?

Does he think he can afford to ut-Does he think he can afferd to ut-terly ignore the repeated challenges of the new here who has come up out west-John Lawrence Sullivan? it is true that Sullivan has of late been known to fame only as an orator, lecturer and ac-tor, but didn't he put out that fellow--what was his name?-McCormick?-yes, McCornick-ent two rounds, and hasn't he scared all the other big ones like Fitz-simmons and Corbett and Sharkey into silence.

simmons and Corbett and Sharkey into stience. The public is expecting to hear from Mr. Jeffries on this youngster's proposi-tions, mid it work do for him to play the sphinx dot too long. This boy Sullivan, whatever Jeffries may think of him, is evidently a comer. He only weighed 2% pounds when he fought this-ev, whatshisname?-er, this Mac fellow, but it is believed he will take on weight as he gets older. Bullivan's habits should stand him in good stead as a fighter. His most notable thabit is that of swearing off. It is prob-able that he has sworn off more times than any dozen prizefighters in the coun-try.

try, His course of training, it is admitted, has been a little friegular since the suf-fered a triffing reverse in New Orleans. For some years he kept himself huay be-ing photographed as being billed, deaf, dying and even dead. But all this has been changed. As soon as he recovers his breath after his exer-tion in doing up McCormick it is certain that the public will again hear from him.

him. It is not at all improbable that Jeffries will yet take on this valuant challenger if a ring big enough to hold John L. his stomach, antagonist and referee can be

found. Naturally, the whole thing recalls a John Lawrence Bullivan who used to have some fame in the ring a generation or so are, but who has been a dead one for many many years. Of course, this young aspirant can't be the same good did same, byel-headed Sullivan, because just as soon as he was dead he realized it.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

At San San Francisco Yesterday the Talent Had a Bad Day.

San Francisco, Cal. March 13.—The iai-ent had a bad day at Emeryville this af-ternoon. Ramona, an ortsider, usily beat out Chief Wittman, the favorite. In the third race, and the fifth and sixth events were captured by long-priced horses. Re-sults :? First race, five and one-half furlongs-

good tasts. The play merits better patronage than is being extended; it will run for the remainder of the week, and well deserves a visit from all who want

The sale is now going on for the Margaret Anglin engagement at the theater. The charming actress will no doubt have a royal welcome in her new play "Zira" Thursday night. - + - P- + ----

THE SECRET OF HAPPINESS.

The man who can drill his thoughts, so as to shut out everything thatisde-pressing and discouraging and see only the bright side even of his misfortunes and failures, has mastered the secret of happiness and success. He has made himself a magnet to draw friends, cheer brightness and good fortune to

him. His p a dull day. His presence is like a sunbeam on There is no accomplishment, no touch of culture, no gift which will add so much to the alchemic power of life as the optimistic habit-the de-termination to be cheerful and happy no matter what comes to us." smooth rough paths, light up gloomy places, and melt away obstacles as the



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Providing for county treasurer's mak-ing quarterly reports to state land board.

Creating state wagon road commis-

Creating state wagon road commis-sion. Repealing the coyote bounty law. Providing \$12,000 bonds for domestic science building at university. (Under the bill as approved this bond issue is not to be made on the credit of the state, but is chargeable to the university land endowment fund. The appropriation was made primarily to enable a test case to be made, so that it could be determined whether the bond issues against these endowment funds are a part of the state's indebted. funds are a part of the state's indebted

ness.) Ad valorem tax for state purposes SENATE BILLS BECOMING LAWS. Providing for uniform weights and

Transferring from general to normal school endowment funds.

Advancing money to secure govern-ment surveys. (This will be done so that the state can take early advantage T the opening of the forest reserves ust secured by Senator Heyburn.) Charitable Institutions endowment

und. Expenses of water commission. Agricultural college endowment fund. Scientific school endowment fund. University endowment fund. Reform school endowment fund. Requiring two years residence in Ida-to for inmates of Soldiers' home. Automotivition for immayment of

Appropriation for improvement of soldiers' home.

Soldiers' home. Repealing special deaf, dumb and alind appropriation. Academy of idaho endowment fund. Soldiers' home endowment fund. Penitontiary endowment fund. Providing \$21,000 bonds for minor im-

rovements at university, normal hool and supreme court library at

Stopping issue of certain bonds au-thorized by seventh session. Normal schools endowment funds,

Insane asylum endowment funds, State branding law. Payment of taxes on lands where tate has made loans,

Publication of supreme court deci-Making insurance commissioner state

Sunday closing law. Compelling witnesses to testify in-birbery cases. Providing for preservation of Wash-

igton monument.

Regulating the practise of pharmacy. Legislative apportionment. Providing for publication of school listrict reports annually.

Repeating 1903 weights and measures

Making more definite boundaries of oise independent school district. Providing for stenographic reports in reliminary examinations.

Amending industrial school law to make it conform with juvenile court

Amending act relating to state bourd of examiners.

Amendias act relating to diversions of public waters, Amending irrigation district act, and

providing for organization. Providing for livestock inspection. Granting rights to United States on

tate lands for irrigation works, Requiring blennial registration for

eneral elections. Relating to annexation of territory o either and towns.

Giving police judges salary of \$1,000 year instead of fees. Relating to giving of surety bonds.

Making constable custodian of estray

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unty fairs. Making assessments in cities and districts.

Allowing constables to serve chattel ortgage papers, Defining the powers of cities.

Governor Gooding during the week as vetoed two bills, which have been led together with his veto measure vith the secretary of state. House bill 64 was the first to be vetoed. The bill rovided that no mining company shall urchase or sell any mining ground, nless such act be ratified by at least o-thirds of the capital stock of the rpotation. In his veto the governor corporation. In his veto the governor says: "This, in my judgment would work a hardship on the great mining industry of the state. A law that would remove from the efficers of a mining company the right to purchase addi-tional property, which is often found necessary to protect their interests, in the purchase of mill sites, rights of way or addream properties, without

necessary to protect their interests, in the purchase of mill sites, rights of way or adjacent properties, without first obtaining consent of two thirds of the stockholders, who are frequently scattered all over the United States, would entail great expense and delay, and retard the growth of the great min-ing industry that is doing so much for the development of our state." On Saturday the governor also veteed, house bill 149, regulating the use of poison for the destruction of squirrels and grophers. The governor in his veto message points out that the bill pro-vides that poison shall not be put out on unfenced lands, and calls attention to the damage inflicted on the stock lu-terests by coyotes and wildcats, from which the each bounty has been re-pealed, making it obligatory that thene animals shall be poisoned on the range. Executive Commissioner R. W. Mo-Bride of the Lewis and Clark exposi-tion commission, has been in Portland the prietized from him this after-noon announces that he has selected a rite for the Idaho building. This build-ing, which is to cost \$10,000, and in which all the fusion shall be placed, will be commenced as soon as possible. Commissioner McBride is expected to If the fourmenced as soon as possible, ommissionsr McBride is expected to eturn as soon as possible, when the ork of gathering the various exhibits 11) be taken in hand, M. J. Wessels f Kendrick will have charge of the gricultural and horicultural exhibits.

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struct Intermountain wagon roads and trails for the purpose of assisting in the development of the isolated mining re-gions of the state. The commission is authorized to employ engineers, who shall not receive over \$5 a day. Such roads as the commission decides upon shall be built by contract. The act cre-ating the commission provides for the issuance of \$50,000 20-year bonds, and a fund for the payment of the interest and principal is provided for by the levy of an ad valorem tax of four mills on each \$100 of taxable property in the each \$100 of taxable property in the nator L. W. Smith of Washington

county, R. F. Payne of Idaho Falls, and C. K. McCrum of Bolse, have been appointed the board of pharmacy by the governor, the members serving three, two and one years respectively. It is expected that Senator Smith will be elected secretary of the board, and will have charge of the enforcement of the law. The law, of which Mr. Smith was the surface provides that such it was the author, provides that only il-censed and registered pharmaclats are allowed to conduct drug stores or put up prescriptions. The following fees are provided for: For licensing those are ady qualified under existing flavs, \$5; renewal of license, \$1 a year; ex-amining and licensing applicant, \$15; examining applicant for license as as-sistant pharmacist, \$10; for issuing permit to assistant pharmacist to con-duct draw store to builden of our over duct drug store in village of not over 200 inhabitants, \$5. In order to be in censed as a pharmacist the applicant must be 21 years old, he must have a fair preliminary education and in ad-dition must have had four years' experfence in pharmacy, and pass a sal-isfactory examination. The assistant pharmacist must be 18, shall have two

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The bill provides that all members of the board, with the exception of the governor, shall receive \$5 a day when employed and expenses. It will be their duty to investigate, lay out and con-struct intermountain wagon roads and trails for the primers of expension be that the block of ground was originally trails for the primers of expension be the a part of the capitol grounds, but had been given up to the city for school purposes 24 years ago. The return of these grounds to the state at this time at small cost, would enable the commis-sion to build a much handsomer buildsion to build a much handsomer build-ing with the appropriation provided. The state dairy, pure food and eil commission met here this week in con-junction with the state board of harti-cultural inspection. The organization of the pure food commission was com-pleted by the election of W. C. Howie as president and A. F. Hitt sacretary, Another meeting of the board will be held on April II, when a state chemist will be elected. At the joint meeting of the two boards, Alex McPherson was unanimously re-elected pure food com-

of the two barras, Afex are person was unanimously re-elected pure food com-missioner and horticultural inspector for the next two years. Under the laws recently passed he is also bee in-spector and scalar of weights and measures. At a meeting of the board of horticulture the following appoint-pents of deputy inspectors were mude: of horticulture the following appoint-nents of deputy inspectors were made: District I, Nez Perce and Idaho coun-ties, William Mohl, Gifford, \$450: La-tah conaty, P. S. Darlington, Moscow, \$450. District 2: Washington county, William Walker, Weisee; \$550. District 3: Bolse county and Payette valley, J. R. Fleids, Plymouth, \$559. District 4: Bolse valley, Canyon and Owyhee coun-ties, J. C. Leised, Nampa, \$450. District 4: Bolse, \$400. District 6: Ban-uock, Rear Lake and Omeida counties, W. F. Fleher, Oxford, \$250. District 7: Bingham and Fremont, W. T. Harris, Blackfoot, \$400. District 8: Lemin and Custer, J. W. Dayls, Salmon, \$150. Dis-

Blackfoot, 3400. District 5: Lemhi and Custer, J. W. Davis, Salmon, \$150. Dis-trict 9: Lewis, Clark and Shoshone, E. C. Smith, Bonner's Ferry, for district north of Pend d'Orelle river, \$150; Hai-ley R. Smith, Rathdrum, for remainder of district, \$200. District 16: Cassia, Lincoln and Blaine counties, John Adams, Oakley, \$250. Appropriation for 1995, \$4,400. The entreme court has issued its al-

for 1995, \$4,400, The supreme court has issued its al-ternative writ of mandate requiring sheriff Doust of Lewis county to turn over to Sheriff McDonaid of Clark county the property, records, prisoners, etc., or show cause why he should not do so. The supreme court will meet in Lewitton on March 20, when it is presumed that the case will be argued. This method has been taken by the op-constant of the dismetalement of kno-This method has been taken by the op-ponents of the dismemberment of Koo-tenal county to statek the constitution-ality of the legislative enactment. It is expected that Sheriff Doust in his an-swer will set out that the bill abolishing Kootenal and creating Lewis and Clark countles was unconstitutional for the reagen that the legislature has no pow-er to abolish a county and heave its mining districts. Gov. Gooding has appointed Maris E. Lewis of Moscow and Joseph Wheel-er of Shoshone to serve with himself as members of the Jaho intermountain wagon road commission. The first meet-ing of the commission will be held here-on April 5, when a secretary will be selected and his compensation fixed.