

eration, this association made an able fight for the rejection of the unjust measures and for the adoption of the Wadsworth substitute, which provides the sale of the product for exactly

association is prosecuting before the supreme court of the United States, has given every attention possible by our counsel both in Denver and in Washington, and it is hoped that this court will permit it to be advanced on court will permit it to be advanced the docket so a decision may along the shipping bill. ached on this important matter at a arly date as possible. "This association will not desist one out him. As his seat is in the iota in the efforts already begun. There middle aisle he usually speaks from the are excelient reasons to believe some center of the senate chamber. measure of success will result from this he gets warmed up he stays in his work, but in order to secure it the stockmen must give their personal asplace and leans against the desk im mediately behind him. It is a careles sistance. Every man engaged in the in-dustry should immediately send a attitude and not altogether graceful but it is characteristic of the Maine senator. He seems to be anxious to strong letter to the chairmen of the committees named and to the senators convince the Republican senators, and and congressmen from their state, urgwhen he is out in the center aisle he ing upon them to earnestly work when he is out in the center alsie he faces his party associates most of the time. "If it would not interrupt the senator," said Teller of Colorado, "I would suggest that he talk this way part of the time. We are the people you want to convince," he added smilpassage of the Grosvenor shoddy for the passage of Senator Pe bill. rose's horse bill, for the passage of the irrigation bill and for the defeat of the henry oleomargarine hill, or upon any other measures they may be interested "You probably have got those ingly. This will take but five minutes on your own side." time and 5 cents in cash, while m SELECTION WILL BE APPROVED. lions annually are involved and depend upon prompt and energetic compliance Those who know the deep humiliawith this request tion to which the son of Rear Admiral Sampson has been subjected will be glad that President Roosevelt appoint

ander Mitchell, Jeremiah M. Rusk and Philetus Sawyer, WHEN FRYE TALKS.

Senator Frye leaves the presiding of-

E. S. Gates, Marysvale; Mrs. T. O. Sprague, Junction: J. E. Winslow and wife, Denver, Colo.; A. Jackson, Watfleer's chair only when he is crowding rloo, Iowa: J. G. Stratford, Provo: E. Brown, Nephi; J. N. Spalding, Ruch Valley; D. J. Chisholm, Evanston, Wyo, He always makes a speech on the bill and always has a large number of interested sena-....

Murray, New York; Andy T. Hascoll, New York; L. V. Harte, Paris, Idaho; Mrs. Wm. Gough, Thistle; Mrs. A. N. Gerry, Thistle; S. Patterson, Park City;

count of an agreement whereby the consent of the Ogden manager must be secured. In the meantime Denver fans and papers claim that Casey has

signed with the Denver team. "Borchers is hard at work trying to promote a Salt Lake team and one at Pocatello. It is announced a team is

Peter Jackson. Baltimore, March 13 .- Joe Walcott and Young Peter Jackson fought 10 rounds to a draw here tonight before the Eureka Athletic club. It was one

of the flercest battles ever seen here. .000 persons were present.

what it is. The result of these argu-ments was the reduction of the majority in favor of the dairy combine from 104 a year ago to 28. With the exception of the Standard Butterine of Washintgon and the Ver-Manufacturing company, the mont tockmen were left to make the battle alone. No other manufacturer nor a single packer, both equally interested as the stockmen, offered any assistance financially or otherwise. The passage of this bill means a loss to those en-gaged in the livestock industry of more than \$20,000,000 annually, and it is solebecause of this fact that this assoclation maintains the position it does. even though other large and wealthy

interests shall gratuitoned portion of the benefit. "The Henry bill was justly amended in the house and went to the senate in the house and went to the senate committee on agriculture. This com-mittee stood as follows: For the bill, Senators Proctor of Vermont, Hans-brough of North Dakota, Foster of Washintgon, Dolliver of Iowa and Quarles of Wisconsin. Against the bill and favoring the Wadsworth sub-stitute, Senator Warren of Wyoming, Bates of Tennessee, Money of Mississ-lppl, Heitfeld of Idaho and Simmon of North Carolina. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania would have voted with the latter had he been present, but he was in Florida, ill. Chairman Proctor committee, and representativ of the dairy trust, we are advised, ar bitrarily voted Mr. Quay's name for the measure. This is the first time an assumption of so glaring magnitude has been recorded in the history of American politics, and shows the desperate straits to which the combin has been forced. In reporting the bill he senate committee recommende that the amendments adopted by th house, among which was one provid-ing for federal inspection of plants making "process butter," be stricken

The bill making the census bureau permanent has passed both houses and will be signed by the president. This is the first step toward securing an annual classified cansus for the stock ndustry. Federal innovations of such mportance are accomplished slowly and after much consideration. irst important point having been gain-ed, the next step will be to continue missionary work for an annua fied census for and after 1905 hantland when the next enumeration will be made. To take an annual census of live stock will coat the government \$1,750,000 annually, and it was feared that if this had been insited upon a this time it would have endangered the measure as a whole. It was, there-fore, deemed advisable to let this propsition go over until the next sess

The bill of Senator Penrose is before the senate committee on agriculture, of

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### EASTERN TOURISTS WERE HELD UP

W. E. Smedley and family have returned from their California trip. Mr. Smedley says this winter saw the greatest tourist rush the state ever experienced, and in many cases a regular holdup game has been practiced on the guileless and unsuspecting eastern tourist. The crowds were there, and they had the wherewithal to spend, and why should they not spend it? And why should not the thrifty southern California Yankees profit by this dropping of the financial palladium from the throne of Jupiter at the south-crn Californian feet? So when the frugal tourist from New England rang the lodging house doorbell and asked for

two sheckels per diem accommodations, he was shown the same and called down or six sheckels. Then when the horrified New Englander protested, he would be told to get himself hither or thither, for there was another tourist in the parlor ready to pay eight. Mr. Smedey says it was a case of making money while the winter sun shone, and the Leople of southern California nobly reponded to the calls of opportunity Money is as necessary to spend the winter now in the golden state as it is to make the traditional mare go. The golden days of the early sixties are being repeated with a wide and varied assortment of variations as it were, in California, and Mr. Smedley says the people there now have money to fling at the birds.

Schlev controversy permeates the acad emy as it does other portions of the naval establishment. THE UNION CALENDAR. In the senate there is but one calendar of business. All bills reported go upon it. In the house there are three -the "colendar," the "union calendar" and the "private calendar." Bills of Bills of

d him a cadet to Annapolis.

the latter are claims and pensions and are considered on Fridays. Bills on the first named have a show of being reached some time, but the "union cal-" bills have to be reached by special provision. "I walked endar' some gh," said Representative Cushman Washington, "when I got my first high bill on the 'union calendar.' I began to think 1 was of some importance ns a legislator and began waiting patiently until my bill could be reached and passed. It never was. The 'union calendar' is a legislative graveyard. It connects with nothing tangible in the legislative machine. You have to get 'recognition' from the speaker to even ask unanimous consent to get it before the house, and then some one can bowl you over with an objection. You go to the speaker with your bill, and he says he will 'look it over.' He really He really overicoks it, for you seldom get the 'recognition' you ask. Oh, this house of representatives is a marvel!"

## HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The Knutsford-H. R. Metcalf, New York; Mrs O. R. Long, Mrs. H. B. Web-ber, Ionia, Mich.; Jos. Gardner, San ber, Ionia, Mich.; Jos. Gardner, San Francisco; G. A. Tossen, New York; W. P. Densley, Lincoln, Neb.; W. A. Bow-en, Grand 'Rapids: N. Benger, Frank Cardilli, New York; W. T. Caldwell, Chicago; N. E. Oberl, Ogden; A. C. Frallek, Boise, Jno. E. Aldred, Jr., Wilwaukee; J. G. Gaffagan, New York; C. Flygare, Ogden; Geo. P. Davison; Louisville; A. G. Hawley, San Fran-cisco; N. Reiss, Chicago; D. I. Bader, Roston, Jno. Alford, Garrettstown, Pa.; Jno. Alford, Garrettstown, Pa Chas. G. Weir and wife, New York; L H. Sawyer, A. F. Sawyer and wife, Indianapolis; W. L. Parotte, Geo. P. Clarke, Chicago; Oscar H. Banghart, New York; Miss Elsie Jenkins, John

Pleasant and wife, Baltimore; F. A. Smith and wife, Lowell, Mass.; W. H. us and wife, Hartford, Conn.; Irs. T. B. Steele, Nephi J. B. Berry maha: J. A. Herschede, Cincinnail; H. Casavare, Philadelphia. J. H. Casavare, Philadelphia, Kenyon-H. N. Drucker, Fred G. Genen, Cincinnati, O.; W. W. Sweet, Thunder Mountain; A. A. Fountain, Chicago: W. T. Boke, Budaixe, Mich.; John Ryan, Budaixe, Mich.; R. A. Me-Alister, Milwaukee, John W. Buston,

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Spiro leave in a few days for an extended eastern trip.

Mr and Mrs. John Zane left yesterlay for their home in Chicago.

Mrs. John Marshall and daughter will return shortly. . . .

Mrs. Lulu S. Mayne leaves next week or Germany.

. . . Mr. Fred. Nymmes and Mr. Irwin are isiting Mr. and Mrs. McMahon.

This afternoon at the Ladies' Liter ary club an exceptionally interesting program was given, consisting of a plano solo by Miss Pearl Rothschild: "Incidents of Travel, Humorous and Pathetic," Mrs. Thomas Weir: a story The drove young Sampson ou of school by taunts, innuendoes and slurs. This kind of cruelty at the exby Miss Jacobs, entitled, "The Deacon's Sinfulness," read by Miss Ledyard M. In the naval academy young Sampson will be among friends, Balley; original poems by Miss as the preference for Sampson in the chanan; an orignal story by Mrs. Caroline Abbott Stanley, and a poem of Miss Buchanan's set to music sung by Mrs. Charles Plummer. A meeting followed the program. A business

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## TRANSPLANTING

TREES AND BUSHES. As soon as the ground is dry enough to be dug with ease, trees and shrubs may be removed. Plant them as early hay be removed. Plant them as early as posible, in order that they may se-cure a good root-hold before the trying times of drouth and heat come. But take your time to plant each one, for upon the care taken in transplanting depends much of the future satisfac-tion and uncodes. This case, taking le tion and success. This care-taking is of two kinds-that which has to do with the preparation of the soil, and that associated with the manipulation of the tree itself.

The richer and mellower the soil, the more likely is the plant to grow and the surer is its subsequent thrift. Do not be stingy with the holes. Make them larger than the mere extent of the roots, especially if the soll is hard and stubborn. In many cases it is well to remove some of the earth and to replace it with fine top soil. Be sure to spade up the earth and make it fine in the bottom of the hole, for this enables the roots to grow downward

to a constant moisture supply. Be sure, also, that the earth is firmly placed about all the roots. Air spaces cause the roots to dry out. It is well to set the plant a little deeper than it stood originally. The less the plant is mutilated in re-

moval the better. In spite of all one can do, much of the root system will be left in the ground. This means that the top must be cut back in proportion. In fact, it is well to shorten in the top more than the root, because the root system has lost its connection with the soil and must re-establish itself before active growth can begin. A large top, under such conditions, transpires more noisture than the roots can supply and the plant dwindles and dies .- American Country Homes.

## Surgeon's Knife Not Needed.

Surgery is no longer necessary to cure ilec. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

the conditions of the match Walcoll to be put in at the Lagoon this year managed by Buck Weaver, and backed by Bergerman, who has the Lagoon ar privileges. The rumor that Casey is going to Denver has been denied by persons who claim to know what the clever little player is going to do. In Ogden

recently, Casey said he would in all probability be in Salt Lake the comisfied ing season CHANCE FOR BURNS OR PETE.

Ryan Challenges the Spoakane Giant - Might Take on the Mexican.

Jimmy Burns has been challenged to box with Jimmy Ryan, a heavyweight, who is now in Montana. Ryan weighs in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, but

has expressed a willingness to meet Burns at catch weights, and if the latter is willing, he will come down here at once and settle the details. Eurns says he will take a chance, and will box before the club offering the best inducements.

In the event Burns would not meet Ryan, Mexican Pete has a standing challenge to meet any man who carea come here. Ryan claims a record having knocked out Tom Williams, of England, in 14 rounds, a draw with Dan Creedon in 10 rounds, six rounds with Al Weinig the cyclist-pugllist knocked out Bob Douglas of St. Louis Louis in three rounds and lost to Marvin Hart in eight rounds.

A meeting will probably be arranged between Ryan and Burns at which the matter can be fully discussed and a match made if they so desire.

MAGNATES MEET TONIGHT. Session Scheduled for Last Night

Postponed-Plans Being Laid. Delegates from Park City and Logan

present those cities in the pro-baseball league organization posed were unable to go to Ogden last evening and for that reason the meeting was postponed until this evening at o'clock.

baseball situation has not The changed in the least with the exception that the snow storm has dampened the ardor of the fans a triffe Magnate Josephs leaves for California tonight, but it is understood he will remain in Ogden long enough to attend the meet ing and look after the interest of th the Josephites. Borchers and Bergerman are still at work looking after the details of the business pertaining to their

teams. University Club House Plans.

The several plans prepared for the new University clubhouse on Brig-ham street are being exhibited in the rooms of the club, and the secretary is receiving suggestions from members as to advisable changes. One would like to see a rowing tank in the basement on account of the number of clubmen who either sat in their univer-Owners sity boat while in college or otherwise interested in boating, and who would be glad to renew their ac-

quaintance with the oar. There are quite a number of old college oarsmen W. Flags in town, including Mr. W. W. Flags, who was the stroke oar of the Yal crews of 1872 and 1873, the last bein the first to cross the finish on the Con-necticut at Springfield, with Weslyn second, and Harvard third, and nine other crews following them. It has been remarked that an eight-oared crew from the University club would make a fine appearance on Great Salt Lake.

"Young Corbett" Ill,

According to the Denver Post, Young

was to put Jackson out or get no part of the gate money. They went at it hammer and tongs at the start, and kept it up to the finish, both men be ing rather groggy at times, but finished strong. It might have been anybody's fight at any stage, and though the sym-pathies of the crowd were with Jack-

Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight it will be re on, a local man, they were well sat quired to contribute a substantial amount to some charitable institution with the decision. Jackson or public improvement. The police com howed marked improvement over his mittee of the board of supervisors has orm in November last when Walcott a chopping block of him, but adopted a resolution to the effect that the permit for the month of May be ould not put him out. given to the club that gives the most THE OAKLAND RACES. money to a public charity or some pub

The Castro Handicap Was the Feature, Won by the Giver.

albition would draw at least \$5,000 in San Francisco, March 13 .- The Castro gate receipts, and it was but just that handleap was the feature of the card at Oakland today. It was taken by The Giver of the Boots stable, who beat Waterscratch a neck. Duckoy set the the club lege should contribute to the public good. pace but stopped badly. Mythrox, also carrying the Boots colors, won the first New Orleans, March 13,-Crescent City

carrying the Boots colors, won the first race at odds of 10 to 1. Impromptu, win-ner of the fourth race, was bid up from \$500 to \$8000 by J. B. Earnshaw, but was retained by the stable. Summary: First race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Mythrox won, Wrsula second, Deltage thered Times 110 Baltest third. Time, 1:12, Second race, six furlongs, selling-Mike Strauss won, Tizona second, Ru-bino third. Time, 1:171/2.

Third race, four furlongs, selling-igwon, Delsegno second, Guida rette third, Time, :51. Fourth race, seven furlongs, selling

Impromptu won, Bragg second, Mac Gyle third. Time, 1:31. Fifth race, one mile, Castro handicar The Giver won, Waterscratch second plonel Ballantyne third. Time, 1:44. Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth, se ng-Grand Sachem won, Sune and, Cougar third, Time, 1:51%. Sunello sec

PRIZES AT NEW ORLEANS.

Crescent City Jockey Club Distributes Nearly \$200,000.

dispatch from New Orleans says: The amount distributed by the Crescen City Jockey club to winning horses in fast approaching the \$200,000 mark and will have passed that sum before other week rolls by. In all, up to date \$191,154.50 has been placed to the credit of the various owners racing at the fair grounds. In this grand total 199 owners are represented and 137 of them have

arned \$250 or more. During the season some horses entered in races where entrance money was required were excused and their entrance fee returned, and in other cases horses so entered were not eligible and they also had their money refund As these facts were not easily ob inuble there would naturally be som lifference in the totals shown re and the actual totals, but the figures given are approximately correct, say within a few hundred dollars. The table fol-

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## **COUGHING YET?**

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Very unwise thing for you to d San Francisco, March 13 .- If any of the athletic clubs in this city secure the to let a cough run on. Nine times out of ten it will lead to something more serious You know a constant backing and coughing creates an irritation of the bronchial tubeswhich very often leads to c improvement in a sum not less than serious trouble to be paid before the permit is Then why not stop it granted. Supervisor Curtis said the ex-We can do it for you We'll guarantee it. Come and get a bottle of Cooper's Syrup of White Pine Tamarac and Tar. and Mr. Couch will be good after you've taken a few doses,

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Building. 

Williams won, Pay the Flatter and Little Lois third. Time, 1:14. Fourth race, mile and sixteenth, sell-ing-Barbara Frietchle won, Lou Rey second, Deponan third. Time, 1:4714. second, Deponan third. Time, 1:4714. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling a Clark won, Andes second, Echodale Time, 1:13%.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth niles, selling-Woodtrice won, Socapa econd, Glade Run third. Time, 1:48. SOLOMON ON THE TRAMP.

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First race, seven furlongs, selling-

otton Plant won, Iola second, Larry third. Time, 1:28%. Second race, six furlongs-Parnassus

von, Julia Junkin second, Lady Brock

vay third. Time, 1:15. Third race, mile and 20 yards-Mc

Williams won, Pay the Fiddler second,

. Johnson .....

Hunt ....

Wilson

Raines ..

Johnson

Tanner

'I was reading' about Solomon one



