



HE IS BETTER THAN CHIBA.

Special Agents.

had cut the Chinaman to pieces in the round and a half before the knockout

WILLIE GOES ABROAD.

Ever Built.

Way With Students.

His Identity Will be Kept Secret Until the Match Comes Off-Confident of Beating Robinson.

There has been a great deal of talk of There has been a great deal of talk of late relative to the coming match be-tween Prof. Eddle Robinson and an un-known Jap, in which the latter will use is just methods against the catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling. The contest is to take place at the Salt Lake Theater m Monday night next, and those who enjoy struggles on the mat will have a chance to one worth going a long way

some of the Japanese of this city ap-10 866. parently feared that their representative would not prove good enough to defend the alleged art against Robinson; they seemed to fear that a "kink" would be put in jiu jitsu, and they tried to throw cold water on the match. To silence the talkers, Louis A, Sato, manager for who will meet Robinson, wrote

d to the protest of Toda Kithe local Japanese, I wish am not acting for myself, who, for reasons of his his identity kept a secret. I have no authority to act ust go in accordance with my orincipal.

ust go in accordance with my principal. to that portion of the pro-Mr. Rimoore states that I erure Mr. Chiba for this ald say that I have a man ded by authority competent is far superior to Mr. Chiba, rites have money that says r, although I would not for that Mr. Chiba is anything as mab.

lass man, g this match I have secured is first-class and a typical ex-his great art of jut-jusu. I lace in competition with Pro-son, or any other first-class who could not at least give sure that comes from a hard-w

these men as very well those who are fortunate the match will see on one saxon catch-as-catch-can is highest form, and on the ient and time-honored jlu-sterious system of offense which has been, since the clous, locked in the breasts at.

we this match will always not whoever is the winner satisfaction of being de-orthy opponent. For whoever he may be, rouble to go and see this e enlightened on the mat. If he is not satsfied, we money. against them.

is money. Immoore wishes to find out regard to my standing, etc., upon E. Hishimoto and he i I stand as well as any of

air local Japanese. "In regard to my negotlations for this match, I would say that I have conducted them in a fair and gentlemanly manner, and have never attempted to 'flug in' any misclighter or any persons except legiti-mate catch-asccatch-can wrostlers, as that system is the only one that has any-thing at all in common with jiu-jitsu. I perely wigh to give the two systems a fair test, and have secured the best avail-ble man to place against Professor Rob-man, who is the best local man I know

DANDRUFF DON'T WASH OUT. Chicago, who led in the two-men division hast night, have dropped to third place. William Ott of Lacrosse still retains the lead in the individual class with 60s. The Germ That Causes It Has to Be Destroyed to Cure Dandruff. Many a woman spends an hour twice

William Ott of Lacrosse still retains the lead in the individual class with 698. Milwaukee, Feb. 22.-Today will see the finish of the five-men team squads in the bowling tournament of the American Bowling tournament of the American Bowling congress. Two Chicago teams, the Gunthers No. 2 and Century No. 1, with scores of 2.755 and 2.775, respectively, hold first and second piaces in this di-vision, with the Farmers of Cleveland 2.775, a very close third. Today's pro-Kramme consists principally of events in the doubles. Ward and McGuire also of Chicago, have a comfortable lead in this class with a score of 1.177. Young and Newberry of Detroit and Ahnet and Schuer of Milwaukee are tied for second place with L161. William Ott of Lac-crosse, with a score of 698, is high mark so far in the individuals. Following are some of today's individ-ual scores: J Henter, Kansas City, 437 F Kaster, Kansas City, 496; A. Anson, Chicago, 542; J. Martin, Des Moines, 490 J. Hargraves, Des Moines, 514; J. Doer-ing Peerla, 577; E. Kneer, Peorla, 504 Five-men teams' scores; S. Josephs St. Joseph, Mo. 2457; Demoeratic club, Denver, 2,536; Empires, Scattle, 2596 Butte club, Butte, 2,465; San Francisco, 2,65. Two-men scores; G. H. Rantenburg and Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scouring her scalp, thinking that by scrubing off the scurf she will cure the dandruff. Two hours a week, at the age of 40 years, she has spent 250 days of 12 hours each, or two-thirds of a year of her life, in that vain hope; vain because you can't cure dandruff without killing the dandruff germ, and the only hair preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicide"— also a delightful hair dressing, and thorough antiseptic against all conta-gion from use of other's hair brushes. thorough antiseptic against all conta-gion from use of other's hair brushes, Sold by leading drubggsts. Send 10c, in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Z. C. M. I. Drug Co.,

2.645.
Two-men scores: G. H. Rantenburg and S. S. Smith. St. Louis, 1026. Allen and Catlson, Chicago, 1.142; Louis Pabst and A. J. Ellison, St. Louis, 985; G. T. Zimerman and J. H. Hedges, Omaha. 1.000; J. A. Meling and Jule Schmitt, St. Louis, 1.168; Henry Schlenk and John Sturtz, St. Louis, 1.179; Martin Kern and Emil Funcke, St. Louis, 1.127.

The second secon Milwaukee. Wis. Feb. 23.—The last five-men squad in the American Bowling con-gress, A. B. C. bowling tournament, fin-lshed at 1.20 this "Thursday" morning, with Gunthers No. 2 of Chicago the win-ners of first prize, \$450. In the last squad Omaha landed eight in the last. The leaders inlished as fol-lows: Said to be After Fastest Racing Car

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Jows: Gunthers No. 2, Chicago, 2,765. Century No. 1. Chicago, 2,775. Farmers, Cleveland, 2,775. Americans, Detroit, 2,731. Chicand George, Cincinnati, 2,725. Crescents, Toledo, 2,722. In the two-men class Meyer and Peter-son, Chicago, made a score of 1,175, which tied them for second place. There are several squads in the two-men class yet to bowl.

Events at Ascot.

Ever Built. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has under-warden his present trip to Europe partially with the Idea of securing the fas est derbit's defeat at Eagle Rock and his posses at Ormond nettled him not a little not reputation as premier automobile driver of America. The popular young millionaire realizes that the attainment of two miles a min-to the successful man. It is reported that the attainment of two miles a min-to the successful man. It is reported that the different in a premier automobile of construction the racing machines de-signed to secure the coveted thirty-sec-one of these. He will at least visit the attained to secure the coveted thirty-sec-one of these. He will at least visit the attained to secure the coveted thirty-sec-one of these the will make every effort to secure his order During the trip he will be makers will make every effort to secure the makers will make every effort to attain the makers will make every effort to the events order During the trip he will be used by Yan-Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 22.-The Santa Anita handleap, with a gross value of \$1,950, was the feature at Ascot foday, Kehailan wor the handleap in the easlest kind of fashion from Borghesi, with Pasadena, the even money favorite, third. The distance was the Brooks course, seventy-three yards short of a mile and a quarter, and the time was 2:0215 which is the record for the track. Weather clear, track fast. Summary: First race, one mile-Skeptic won, Sini-cado second, Gleeman third, Time-1:422. SPRING TRACK EVENTS. Definite Training Will Shortly be Under

ado second, Greenan, 1424, Second race, four furiongs-Ala Russell won, Ila second, Wee Girl third. Time-Way With Students. The Spring track events between the schools of Utah will soon be scheduled, and definite training will then get under way. On Saturday, March 4, 1966, Mana-ger Geo, Rheer of the University of Utah track team has called a meeting of repre-sentatives of all athletic teams in Utah to convene at Salt Lake, and plan the spring meets. It is expected that the L. D. S. University, the Brigham Young University, the Agricultural College, the Brigham Young College, and the Univer-sity of Utah will send representatives, and that a state series will be definitely agred upon.

Second race, four furlongs—Ala Russell won, Ha second, Wee Girl third, Time-1994. Third race, six furlongs—Princess Tit-ania won, Head Dance second, Tim Hurst third, Time-1:129. Fourth race, Santa Anita handicap, Brooks course—Kehaflan won, Borghesi second, Pasadena third, Time-2:029. Fifth race, Slauson course Fireball won, Smith Kane second, Witch Hazel third, Time-11:099. Sixth race, mile and seventy yards— Clinnatus won, Padua second, Dutiful third, Time-11:44.

Cinnatus won, Pi third, Time-1:44%.

The Diamond Cure.

and that a state series will be definitely agreed upon. Another set of track meets to be held at Cumming's field, will soon be definitely arranged for, as a meeting has been called for the secondary schools of the state to hold their council and orepare a spring schedule. A strong effort this year will be made to have the University "preps" rated as eligible for secondary school meets, as at present they are out in the cold, neither the University nor the high school desiring to enter meets against them. The latest news from Paris, is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumpfor consumption. If you fear consump-tion for Pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned, by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tean. "I had a couch, for fourteen years. Nothing helped me, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-sumption, Coughs, and Colds, which gave instant relief, and affected a per-manent cure." Unequalled quick cure, for Throat and Lung Troubles. At Z. C. M. L. Price 50c and \$1.00, guaran-teed. Trial bottle free, Twenty-two of Scotla's Sons Play Game



PERSONAL.



At the nome of Mrs. Walter J. Beatic last night, the Daughters of the Revo-

lution enjoyed a delightful evening, the special occasion being planned in hon-



To the Editor:

and honest.

In Open Session of Legislative Committee Charges Chairman Made False Accusations.

MEMBERS RESENTED ATTACK.

Chairman Said He Was Not Responsible for Statements Appearing In Papers.

Denver, Feb. 23 .-- At an open session of the legislative committee having in charge the Peabody-Adams gubernatorial contest, James H. Brown, a Peabody attorney, appeared today and in an impasisoned address charged Chairman William H. Griffith with making false accusations against him. Mr. Brown declared that he had been accused by Griffith during an executive We have experimented with sugar beets to our entire satisfaction. Our up lands produce beets of a very superior quality, and we have good reason to believe that a sugar factory will be erected in this valley sometime in the near future, as Driggs towns is but 45 miles distant from the famous Sugar City factory. The Oregon Short Line Ballroad company has completed a sursession of the committee of attempting to secure certain depositions taken by the contestee for the purpose of elim-inating statements detrimental to Peabody's case

Some of the members of the commit-Some of the members of the commit-tee resented the attack on the chair-man and spoke their displeasure to Mr. Brown, who replied that he had been accused unwarrantedly and he proposed to be heard. Representative Healy in-terrupted Mr. Brown to deny that Chairman Grifflith had made any such chairman Grifflith had Brown capiled charge against him, and made any such that Griffith had been quoted as accus-ing him in substance as stated and he (Brown) would hold him accountable with a disclature was made.

until a disclaimer was made. Chairman Griffith responded that he was not responsible for statements ap-

was not responsible for statements ap-pearing in the press and wanted no controversy with Brown. "Yes, but I have a controversy with you," retorted Brown. Brown then ex-plained that he did ask the privilege of examining certain depositions for the purpose of ascertaining how many con-tained no cross-examination by attor-neys for Peabody. Chairman Griffith and Secv. Vinton of land was fruitful and honest. This statement is not erroneous in any par-ticular. A crop carefully planted, hon-estly attended to, never falls to re-spond satisfactorily to the husbandman. The year 1904 was the frontiest in the last 16, but the crops are by no means a failure: though in some sections the grain is light. My own farm never did better for me than in the season that has inst passed.

Theys for Peabody. Chairman Grifflith and Secy. Vinton of the committee made statements in which they told of a visit to the latter on Sunday by a representative of Brown, who demanded that the deposi-tions in question be turned over to him. Mr. Vinton referred the matter to Chairman Griffith, who instructed him to retain possession of the documents and under no circumstances permit anyone to have them without a receipt. No further demand was made by Mr. Brown, they said. better for me than in the season that has just passed. Driggs and Victor are the largest towns in the valley. They each support a graded school, and a high school is now a future consideration. A \$20,000 stake and ward meetinghouse is in course of creation at Driggs. We sup-port a creamery and this valley shall yet become famous for her excellent dairy products. The reason there is so much uncultivated land here, is because there was a great deal of desert land

Proof of Arsenical Poison.

Chicago, Feb. 22 .- Dr. Otto W. Lemke Chicago, Feb. 22.-Dr. Otto W. Lenke, who has been conducting a chemical investigation to determine whether or not Mrs. Marle Welker-Hoch, the last wife of Johann Hoch, was poisoned, declared tonight that he had found conclusive proof of arsenical poisoning in the kidneys of the woman.

FIRE IN MT. CLAIR, N. J. One Person Burned to Death and Another Missing.

Mont Clair, N. J., Feb. 23.—One per-son was burned to death, another is missing and five houses were destroyed by fire in High street, this city, today.



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The unwarrantable attack of some cation and will dis-prove the charges editor upon the good name of a medi-by competent chemists. Here is the cine which has been recommended by result of another prominent chemist's mothers and women in all stations of analysis: be answered, for Dr. R. V. Pierce, the Cor. St. Botolph and Garrison Streets,

widely-known physician and iounder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-stitute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has brought suit against the publication mak-ing this untounded attack, claiming

DR. J. W. BAIRD, DEAN.

BOSTON, MASS., May 20, 1904.

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DR. V. MOTT PIERCE, Buffalo, N.Y.:

\$200,000 damages. The sworn com-plaint shows that the statements conpublication are wholly and absolutely I purchased a bottle of "Pierce's Fa-I purchased a bottle of "Pierce's Fafalse in every particular, and that the vorite Prescription" from Metcalf & Co., medicine contains no deleterious ingredients whatever, and none of the ingre-dients stated in the article so published. Rintels, Druggists, of Boston. Druggists, and another from Walker & If you question the parity of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, send a bottle to the health department of your city for analysis. Dr. R. V. Pierce is a difficult in the article so parinshed. If have subjected e alysis, for alcohoi, of and find as follows: I have subjected each of these to analysis, for alcohoi, opium and digitalis,

specialist in the diseases of women, and employed this Prescription in a large practice, and finding that it cured the No. 1 - Alcohol - none, Opium none. Digitalis -- none.

No. 2-Alcohol - none. Opium diseases and weaknesses of women in almost every case, he put it up in a none. Digitalis --none. form that could be easily procured at any drug store. It has enjoyed the confidence of the public for the past W1LBUR L.

WILBUR L. SCOVILLE.

Many women certify to the value of "Favorite Prescription," as well as some physicians:

who has tried it recommends it to her friends. Dr. R. V. Pierce is willing to DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: offer \$1,000 reward to any one proving that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Dear Sir-I am not giving to writing does or ever did contain any alcohol or very much, but after using a remedy for years with uniform success I think harmful drugs. This Prescription is

nature's cure, because it is a pure com-pound of medicinal plants and roots, scientifically extracted and combined, intended for the one single purpose of curing female weakness and the pains and drains incident to that distressing complaint. One of the largest whole-regarding size of any kind west of Missis-sippi River), in 1883, I commenced practicing medicine in this country, complaint. One of the largest whole-sale drug houses in this country, writ-For a number of years I was very re-

lands in the past have not received sat-isfaction from the owners, but now a local firm is in condition to do husiness on very reasonable terms. These fine gently sloping bench lands, possessing a water right to suft anyhody, are to be sold, with the swater right thrown in, for from \$7 to \$10 per acre, Improved farms are cheap; homeseekers now is your chance. chance.

Any partles wishing further informa-

there was a great deal of desert land entered by parties not living in this val-

Parties desiring to purchase these ids in the past have not received sat-

tallroad company has completed a sur-

vey through the center of this valley with a terminus at Victor. The large amount of traffic going between this valley and St. Anthony, Sugar City and Rexburg, demands the attention of a

modern carrier; wagons and sleighs will soon be a thing of the past, in trans-porting the great amount of stuff pro-

porting the great amount of stuff pro-duced to railroad points. Our coa-mines, too, bid fair to add materially to the development of this region. It is a pretty well demonstrated fact that good portion of the valley and the ad-joining hills are underlaid with a thick blocket out of each of a fulfilly prom-

blanket veln of coal, of a fairly good coking quality. This matter is receiving the attention of capitalists, as there is but very little coal produced in the state

In the beginning I stated that the and was fruitful and honest. This

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sen, who is the hest local man I know In closing I wish to say that I have every confidence in my man, and am sure he will win, and that Professor Robinson will be a very much surprised man."

CRABBE TEAM WON.

Tick Two of Three Games With the

Keith O'Brien Aggregation.

The Crabbe team defeated the Keith-OBrien team hust ovening, taking two out of the three games bowled. The scores follow:

CRABBE TEAM.

Brewert Valker KEITH-O'BRIEN TEAM.

Totals	718	817-2250
Lewis	161	180 480
KIPEWood 174	158	181 513
Brodie	- 94	147 -342
Snow	146	154 - 423
Ames	159	155 - 492

SEBREE TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Before the National Commission of Base boll on P. N. L. Affairs.

Last evening Walter Sebree of the Bole basebal club held a consultation with the oresident of the Pacific National lengue and directors of the local club, and it was decrited that Mr. Sebree go to Chl-orage to attend the meeting to be held there March 2nd by the National Com-mission when the question of protection will be settled.

are March and by the Antonia extion mission when the question of protection will be settied. Mr. Sebree has some valuable testimony p o give with reference to affairs of the Boise club and how it stands toward lucas. He has repeatedly stated that the team would not be with Lucus but was with the Pacific National to stay. It is believed that, after the board hears Mr. Rebrew testimony, it will render a deci-sion in favor of the P. N. L.

CHINK HAD SOME NERVE.

Entrance of Ah Wing Into Pugilistic World Causes Talk.

e entrance of Ah Wing, the Chinese clist, into the limelight by reason of knockout of Manuel Torres, in one of recent amateur shows, has caused as persons to take the Celestial se-caly, but as a matter of fact Ah has hing to recommend him save a plece buil-beauted luck and a good constitu-

Ion. For a Chinaman as Chinaman go, his hysique is truly wonderful. He is full heated heavily muscled and active, Al-form courage, about 095 per cent of ke landel the winches punch. Torres is a fighter of no class, but he

Of Association Football. Yesterday afternoon at the Tower grounds the West Side Rangers and North-side Benchers met in a game of association football. The former won the toss and, therefore, had the advan-tage of the breeze and hill. From the kick-off the Benchers Imme-diately began to press, but the backs and goal-keeper of the Rangers were quite safe and no damage was done. The first half was a succession of attacks by the Benchers forwards, relieved only by an occasional break away by the visiting center-forward, during which Sanford was noticeable for some powerful kick-ing. Half-time arriving with no goals accord. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nye last night at the Webber home was a delightful

GATHER OF THE CLANS.

Of Association Football.

With the breeze and hill in their favor it was expected that the Benchers would soon open their score, but the visiting forwards now played a better game and were often dangerous, although they did not trouble the goalkeeper. The home forwards pressed heavily but were un-able to score, and from a break away the Rangers right wing scored with an oblique shot. The game thus ending, West Side Rangers 1 goal, North East Benchers Nil. affair. A number of the younger friends of the guests of honor were present and flags, bunting, cherries and other devices symbolizing the day made the scene brilliant. The patrioti ments, and the event was altogether enjoyable.

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Dr. Leggo, Winner of Ascot Derby, Captured the California Derby.

tured the California Derby. San Francisco, Feb. 22-Dr. Leggo, winner of the Ascot Derby last Saturday, won the California Derby today. When he passed the half, going easy, it was all over but the cashing, and he rolled home three lengths in front. Ara finished second and A. Muskoday took the show money Dr. Leggo and Big Beach were coupled in the betting, being pronounced favorites at 1 to 2. Helogan found friends at 5 to 1, while the others ranged in price from 10 to 20 to 1. Weather clear, track slow. Results: If st race, three and a half furiongs-Laby King won. Semilune second, Is-alcaus third. Time-44. Second race, six furiongs- Mongregor won. Fort Wayne second. Dora I third. Time-166.

Third race, Seven Furlongs-Hulford won, Budd Wade second, Mccorito third. Time-1.39.

Time-1.30, Fourth race, one and a quarter miles, California Derby, \$2.509 added-Dr. Leggo, 127 (Bonner), 1 to 2, won; Aro, 117 (Knapp), 15 to I, second; A. Muskoday, 117 (Alarie), 10 to 1, third, Eig Beach, Hooligan, Salable and Down Patrick also ran.

ran. Fifth race, mile and twenty yards-Ethel Abbott won, Expedient second, Dr. Shorb third, Time-1455. Sixth race, one mile-Tshlapa won, Ni-grette second, Judge third, Time-1435.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Ganthers No. 2 Chicago Team Still Lead

All Others. All Others, Milwaukec, Feb. 22.-The high scores in the various bowing events of the Amer-tean Bowing congress fournament up to 10 o'clock tonight are as follows: Five-men class: Bunthers No. 2, Chi-cago, 2,78; Contury No. 1, Chicago, 2,778; Farmers, Cleveland, 2,775. Two-men class: Lord and Hardle, Washington, 1,185; Cadwell and Reader, Cleveland, 1,178; Ward and McCutre, Chi-cago, 1,177; Schlenk and Sturtz, St. Louis, 1,170. Tudividual class: Ott Lacrosse 68; Na.

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PANTS at \$3.50 for . . . \$2.45

special occasion being planned in hon-or of the day. The rooms were beauti-fully decorated with patriotic emblems, and a delightful program was rendered by Mrs. Julia Farnsworth Lund, Miss Cecelia Sharp, Mr. George D. Pyper and Mr. Hugh Dougall, while addresses ap-propriate to the day were made by Apostle George A. Smith, Judge W. H. King and Dr. E. S. Wright. A pretty affair of yesterday was the character party given in the Eigh-teenth ward under the auspices of the Primary associations. Numberless lit-

the tots filled the floor arrayed in quaint costumes, the colonial, as a matter of course being much in evidence. cessful. The affair was altogether suc

Miss Georgie Young and Miss Ella Harrison entertained at a "pit" party on Tuesday night in honor of the Misses Woodmansee, Taylor, Scow-croft and Browning of Ogden, a deon Tue Misses were present. lightful time being spent. About 60

There will be a colonial social at Westminster Presbyterian church, given by the Y. P. S. C. E. tomorrow evening. The special features will be a fine musical and literary entertain-ment and a big "Cherry Pie" large ment and a big "Ch enough for all comers.

Miss Agnes Dick and Mr. W. R. Coombs, both well-known young peo-ple of this city, were married yester-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the groom, 142 south Third East street by Bishop Flatt.

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PANTS at \$6.00 for ... \$4.45

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Firsting roleys floney and Tar. Foley & Co. Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many initiations are offered for the genu-ine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same sat-isfaction. It is mildly laxative. It con-tains no oplates and is affest for children and delicate persons. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

The police are making an investiga-tion of the fire, fearing that it was incendiary and that a murder was com-mitted. The person burned to death was Mrs. Hannah B. Ross and a coach-

man is missing. The bursting of a water main ham-

The bursting of a water main ham-pered the firemen greatly. No trace of the coachman's body was found in the ruins of Mrs. Ross' house and the police have begun a search for him. Mrs. Ross was a wealthy octo-genarian and resided alone. With the possible exception of a coachman, who was engaged only two days ago, there were no other servants in the house last night. last night. The police are satisfied that the fire

started in Mrs. Ross' bedroom, but they have been unable to determine whether the aged woman was overcome by smoke and killed by the flames or whether she was murdered and the fire started to cover up evidence of the

THOMAS VISITED MORGUE.

Saw Dead Body of Girl He is Said To Have Murdered.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 23.-Accompanied by the brother of his alleged vic time, Charles Thomas, the accused mur-derer of Mabel Scofield, visited the morgue where lay the remains of the the dead girl, on the evening of the after-noon the body was removed from the river. The embalmer who cared for the body submitted this testimony in the trial of Thomas today. The state immediately made known its intentions to use this evidence to show Thomas was the murderer and that that rhomas was the murderer and that im-pelled by a strange and unnatural de-sire to book upon the face of his victim he seized upon the pretext of accom-panying the brother for the purpose of identification.

Ex-Gov. Ross Dead.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 23.—Jonathan Ross, former chief justice of the state supreme court and former United States senator, died today of injuries received last Tuesday when his sleigh was kruck by a train and Mrs. Ross was killed. Judge Ross was 79 years of age.

Labor Situation Worse.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.-The labor situation in St. Petersburg has asstund a phase most irritating to em-ployers, the men working one day and outting the next, and showing no peroutting the next, and showing he per-manent disposition to either work or strike. At present most of the factories are working, but there is no telling when or to what extent the strike may next break suit.

Col. C. S. Arnold Suicides.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 23,-Col. Charles S. Arnold, one of the best known insurance men in the south, and a distin-guished citizen of Atlanta, committed suicide today by shooting. No reason is known for the act.

Big Fire at Cape May.

New York, Feb. 23.—A dispatch to the Herald from Cape May courthouse. N. J., says, fire, which was started early today by an explosion of some un-known substance, is sweeping the busi-ness section of the town. Help was summoned by special train from Cape May city. It is likely the loss will reach \$100,000. The fire started in Yourman's furni-

The fire started in Yourman's furni-ture and hardware store. Ten smaller establishments were destroyed in short order, including meat markets, grocery and dry goods stores and several law

offices. nces. A small hotel and several other uildings were ablaze before assistance arrived from Cape May.

respecting find me by mail at Driggs. Ida. I shall find me by manswer all correspondence be pleased to answer all correspondence GEORGE S. YOUNG.

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a, m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25,705 inches, Temperature at 6 a. m., 41 de-grees; maximum, 56; minimum, 34; mean, 45, which is 8 degrees above the

normal, Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 11 degrees.

grees. Excess of daily mean temperature since January 1, 117 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, 1.22 inch, which is .20 inch

above the normal. Deficiency in precipitation since Jan-uary 1, .59 inch.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity

Generally fair tonight and Friday, For Utah: Forecast made at Denver,

Generally fair tonight and Friday;

ooler Friday. West Wyoming-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; cooler Friday

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the Pacific and North Atlantic states, Mis-sissippi and Ohlo valleys, southeastern Idaho and southwestern Wyoming, and lowest over the southern plateau, northern Rocky Mountain slope and B.

northern Rocky Mountain slope and B. N. W. Ty, Precipitation occurred over portions of the North Pacific and Atlantic states, plateau region, Ohio valley, lake region and B. N. W. Ty. It was rain-ing this morning at Phoenix, and snow-ing at Santa Fe, Calgary, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Elkins and Washington, D. C. Medacate temperatures provail over Moderate temperatures prevail over all districts.

R. J. HYATT, Local Forecaster,



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