DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1903.

CIBBS-M'CARTHY THIS EVENING

Clever Young Welterweights Will Go Twenty Rounds to Decision.

BOTH IN FINE CONDITION.

Let Up on Their Training Yesterday gernoon-Predleted Go Will Be a Fast One.

At the Salt Lake Athletic club this evey McCarthy and George Gibbs welterweight boxers, are sched in a 20-round contest to great deal of interest is manicontest as the men have at for several weeks, and they agreed to box, they have g faithfully for the bout. was in good condition before tte, as both have had recent have done enough work be prevent going stale, Since a salt Lake they have been day in gymnasium and on their performances have by hundreds of admiring hard to determine which is Gibbs seems to have a of it. Both are strong er of it. Both are strong pable of giving and taking i punishment. The main preceded by a couple of iminaries. Tommy Jacobs cer will go six rounds to a s Donaldson, who refereed natch last Saturday night, anght's contest and will entire satisfaction to both stators. Following is giv-t Gibbs:

Gibbs; ands, G. Nickens; knockounds, G. Nickens; knock-is, Kid Sandon; knockout, Billy Jones; knockout, two Nickens; L. D., 20 rounds, nockout, five rounds, Jaff 15 rounds, "Dago" Mc-ounds, Texas Denny Hal-t, five rounds, Fred Green; rounds, Scatty Gross; beat, anklin Stackhouse; knock-cuban Wonder Sanchez; is, Eddle Burns; knockout, 12 Morrissey; knockout, 12 Morrissey; knockout, eight Gardner; knockout, eight Gardner: knockout, 20 ngs; knockout,five rounds, knockout, six rounds knockout, one round, Få , 11 rounds, Joe Youngs rounds, Cyclone Kelly rounds, Kid Williams; L

rounds, Kid Williams; L. Jack O'Brien; knockout, n Donovan; beat, two McDonald, heavyweight; Mose Lafontise; draw, 15 ripby; beat, eight rounds, iraw, 29 rounds, Al Neil; "Dutch" Thurson; L. F., a Lafontise. s. "Dutch" Thurson; L. F., Moe Lafontise. known as the Walkerville tana he has defeated some reiterweights that could be set him. His last contest k Dunn. It was declared a as at the ring side say that s robbed. Like Gibos, he e Lafontise and lost. He itests, was knocked out in decision in anöther and got e third. His only contest was last winter, when he Donnelly in seven rounds, o defeated Ray Barney at both contests made scores his fast game work. He

New Race Course to be Established

repeated next Wednesday for the sec-ond ball and games. The basketball frames will be erected at the north and below the south end of the stage, and several of the electric lamps will have to be removed to allow the freedom of threading the hell south due the freedom of Los Angeles, Cal., March 25 .- Epes to be removed to allow the freedom of throwing the ball required by the game. The box office has had a lively run yesterday and today, and it is probable that the house will be packed to wit-ness this affair; while the demand for invitations to the grand ball following the games has been so great as to ex-haust the entire issue of invitations Randolph, manager of the Pacific Electric Railway company, is to be president of an association which is to establish a race track south of the city, and J. A. Muir, manager of the Los Angeles Rail-way company, is to be a director in the same organization. Both of these officials will be interested financially in the "Aswill be interested financially in the "As-cot park" project. "I have been asked to accept the presi-dency of the association, and will ac-cept" sold Mr. Randolph today. "I be-lieve that the racing course as planned will be of great benefit to Los Angeles. We have secured 160 acres south of Los Angeles where a racing course, first class in overy respect, will be made. The track will be conducted along the same lines that obtain on reputable courses of the east and Europe. We will conduct run-ming and trotting races. It will be a driv-ing club. There will be two tracks, a training course, magnificent stables and other accessories. A ditch now runs through the grounds and an artificial lake will be constructed in the center of the course." the entire Indications are that the big gam will be the prettiest kind of a battle From all that can be learned th teams will be evenly matched and th issue of the contest is entirely doubt. Christy, one of the L. D. J. players, sprained his left wrist yes erday in practising, but the injury is thought to be slight. Taylor, too, lacks practise and may not play in this game his place being taken for the time by Stewart, Stanton, Smith and Lund are in good training and ready to do their On the other hand, the train trave of the Colorado team, which will arrive course. tomorow morning, will slightly impai their efficiency; and so the teams will KNOCKERS KNOCK AGAIN. be on about equal footing in the great meet, which is to determine whether or Report that Corbett-McGovern Fight not the Utah champions are strong enough for regular interstate contests for the western championship. The names of the Colorado players are is Fixed for Former. San Francisco, March 25 .- Local sportdom is somewhat agitated on account of Pate, Andrews, Wolf, Bell, and Pendell. They are very swift and aggressive Information received last night from Milwaukee to the effect that the Corbett-McGovern fight, which is scheduled to take place in this city on Tuesday eve-ning next has been fixed for Corbett to players and their pass work is said to be of the finest. At the same time their playing is clean, with few fouls. They are older than the Utah boys, and the two teams average about the same slze.



Tomorrow's Games.

Great Interest.

work all night, after this evening's engagement. They will also have to work all night after the ball to remove the floor for Saturday evening's engage-

ment, and this labor will all have to be

In Sacramento, Cal., Manager Mike Fisher of the Sacramento baseball tram says Governor Pardee has consented to pitch the first ball over the plate at the opening of the baseball season. There will be a street parade and many bust-ness houses will close. In Los Angeles, Scattle and Los Angeles baseball teams of the Pacific Coast league will open the season of 1963 at Chute's park. An automobile parade will be the spectacular feature. These vehicles will carry the two ball teams, the mayor, city and county officials, members of the press and distinguished guests from the season opened. The opposing pitchers will be McCarthy for Seattle and Joe Corbett for Los Angeles. ALL THE NICHT Task to Prepare Theater Floor for

RACES AT OAKLAND.

Out of Six Events, Long Shots Capture Four.

CONTEST WILL BE CLOSE. San Francisco, March 25.-The bookmakers again profited at Oakland today. Only two favorites won. Golden Light won the mile race by a narrow margin, won the mile race by a narrow margin, but was disqualified for fouling and was placed second. Fossil being awarded first momey. The mile and a sixteenth handi-cap resulted in an upset. Flush of Gold, a 12-to-1 chance, showed sudden improve-ment and won from Grall, while Horton, the favorite, was third. Results: First race, six furlongs, selling—San Lu-cian won, Aunt Potty second, The Miller third, Time, 1:6%. Second race, one mile, selling—Fossil won, Golden Light second, Swift Wing, third, Time, 1:42. Colorado and Utab Championship Games in Basket-ball Are Exciting The Theater management has a problem to solve in preparing the house for

the basketball contests of tomorrow hird. Time, 1:42. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Beren-os won, Troy second, Amasa third. Time, evening. To put in the floor and make the other preparations necessary for the games and the grand ball, requires that a large force of men shall

1115%. Fourth mee, mile and a sixteenth-Flush of Gold won, Grail second, Horton thind. Time, 1.47%. Fifth race, six and one-half furlongs, selling-Ethylene won, Hainault second, Lady Kent third. Time, 1.29. Sixth race, one mile and a furlong, sell-ing-Goldone won, Autolight second, Mis-sion third. Time, 1:55½.

TRACK FOR LOS ANGELES.

- Plans Drawn Up.

Clark when he said, that no matter how commercial a people may be, the standard by which they are judged is their literary standard. Literature is the dominant note in the life of a comthe dominant note in the life of a com-munity, and the quality of the litera-ture is the measure in a socialogical as well as a literary sense. I would rather have my child unable to spell, and not knowing North America from New South Wales than to have him unable to thrill at the stories of heroic det ds. This ability to feel is the prac-tical test, after all. Tragedy as a valuable and effective force in life was set forth by the speak-cr when he stated that such men as chakespeare. Dante, Milton, Homer, Euripides, Aeschylus, Sophocles and Gothe were all of them practical bush-moss men, and their work is all tragedy. Tragedy is the struggle of a soul against eternal law, and the purpose of tragedy is to teach us how to face the great problems of life. Tragedy shows us that death is not the worst, that there is an ultimate triumph, that material amore the not the work. shows us that death is not the worst, that there is an ultimate triumph, that material success is not the only suc-cess, and, above all, it shows us the knowledge of our own strength and our own weakness. Such characters as Cor-cella, Imogen and Deedemona did not cell ultimately and attheach death fail ultimately, and although death was the result, it was a glorious death, and not such as came to lago, to Mac-beth, or to Cassius. Above all tragedy traches us that in the realm of will rean is commipotent as God himself. A pule tragedy is not the mere portrayal of the dark and bloody and pathetic side of life, but the presentation of ideal personalities in the greatest crises of their lives, and the contemplation of these tragedies arouses in readers the highest and best in their natures. In the words, in every tragedy there lies spiritual blessing if the mind of the

reader can but grasp it. The speaker's reference to the scene between Faust and Marguerite, where Marguerite choose to accept death in preference to a life of happiness with aust, was beautiful, and brought out ith effect the lesson of the lecture, Prof. Clark called attention to the set that man is naturally an optimist Their that man is naturally an optimist, and shirks from the tragic in life, and is too apt to accept the philosophy of the theater and the novel that things will come out right some how. Too many people read or go to the theaters to pass away an idle hour, to get away from thinking, and after a while onl the lurid and exciting plays or luri and exciting novels appeal to them and they lose altogether the power to digest the deeper tragedies, the deeper

Another fine audience greeted the talented visitor in the evening, when he gave the version of Paola and Fran-cesca as written by Stephen Phillips and the thought and depth of feeling

and the thought and depth of feeling as brought out in the play were very ably presented to the delight and satis-faction of the audience. "Macbeth" is the topic for this after-neon at 4 o'clock, and tonight's topic will be "King Lear," the lecture be-ginning at 8:80.

A Remarkable Case,

One of the most remarkable cases of a old, deep-seated on the lungs, causing oneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entire-ly cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The cough-ing and straining so weakened me that I run down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail unit. pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this won-derful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and re-stored me to by normal weight, health and strength. Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, 112-114 Main Street.



HAVE THE RIGHT MAN. Butte Officers Certain as to the Identity Of Utah Forger.

(Special to the "News.") Butt, Mont., March 26 .- An officer rom Salf Lake is expected to reach

Butte today for L. C. Morris, who was placed under arrest here Tuesday night upon suspicion of being wanted by the Utah authorities for forgery the man's identity was not disclosed intil yesterday afternoon, when the of leers ascertained to a certainty that their prisoner was the Salt Lake fu sitive. The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriff Burke, after the receipt of a telgram from Salt Lake, containing the name of the man, with a description of his personal appearance. The Butte of ficer sighted a man on Broadway who answered the description quite closely and at a venture he addressed the

tranger as Morris. The man returned the sceeting and said that his name was L. C. Morris. He was then told that he was wanted at Salt Lake on a d that he was not from Salt Lake, bu that he came from Anaconda and had family in the latter city. Finally, however, he admitted that he recently more from Utah. In the meantime a elegram was received from Sait Lake, n which it was stated that undoubt-div the man wanted was undoubtwanted was under an there was an urgent uest to held him until an off arrive from Sait Lake. Further it was stated that reculsition papers were then being prepared and that the officer

vould start immediately for Butte, KNOWN IN ANACONDA.

Anaconda, Mont., March 26.-Law ence Morris, who is under arrest a lutte for forgery at Salt Lake City cell known here and the local polle tate that the Butte officers have th e that the Butte officers have the it man. It is alleged that Morris done time in both the Montana and ho benientiarles, for forgery. His e and two children live in this city 31? West Park street, and he was merly employed here by the Washoe officer a brokkerner. melting company as a bookkeeper.

> FIRST PRIZE WINNER HUSLER'S FLOUR TESTIMONIAL CONTEST.

We have a large family of rown up" children, and all win long I have been listening to nentations and fault was in despair. was in despiti, in the so-called best b with the poorest result by husband said; 'W 's Flour, no firm wo vertise their wares. ly returned my to my grocer with a re replace it with a sack o Flour, He did so, an n my bread has been high factory to every momber of ally. I am teiling all m of its good qualities.

"MRS. E. R. Kneass, "362 Sixth St."



Teams Are in Course of Oranization for Season.

fast game work. He fident of coming out of

e victor, as he is strong rfect shape for the go.

being made by the baseball e to organize a leagu-formed last year with

BASEBALL AT BOISE.

ne formed last year with t will have a more glori-ose who have the matter a. M. Roos, L. E. Conrad and they are now devot-ire time to hunting play-dive to the city one of the it ever had. Coessful in getting togeth-league will probably be g the towns of Boise, Em-elser, Payette, and others t to come in. Nampa and ready well organized and ces that she will have a lee field. Bat everything But everythin condition, but i iterested in base ill be successful

in in the seventh round. Both the little ighters indignanily deny that there has been any agreement whatever between hem, except that they were to fight for hem, except that they were to high best, ne to retain the tile an dhe oher to re-ain it. Their backers and managers outly disclaim any attempt at fixing the oniest, and the general opinion locally is hat the little fellows will fight on the lev-there is provide the series of back his pro-. Sam Harris is ready to back his pro-

McCloskey Sends for Men.

Spokane, Wash, March 25,-Joe Mar-Spokane, Wash, March 25.-Joe Mar-shall, formerly captain of the Spokane baseball team, has received a telegram from McCloskey ordering him to repert in California at once for service with the San Francisco teum. It is given out here that Charles McIntyre, formerly Butle's third baseman, and W. T. Ferham, first baseman, also go to the San Francisco team, This indicates that the ban against McIntyre for alleged bad conduct last year has been removed.

Team Going Home. Los Angeles, Cal., March 25.-The Chi-cago National league baseball team, which has been training in this city, left Los Angeles this afternoon for Chicago. En route the team will play a number of match games with teams in the south-west. The first game will be played at Tucson, Ariz.

Here, being Tred when away on the on the comethe gete her gs look FOOLED THE HOSPITAL.

ertain 36 Members of the Was Pronounced Incurable, But Got n Club on Saturday. Well on Pure Food.

tance.

28-C. K. K. Billings, man, will give a novel evening to 36 mem-tan club. The dinner is of the opening of Mr. able in this city, and horseback each most Sometimes in a case of disease resulting from the use of imroper food the ing from the use of imroper food the symptoms are so complex that medical science cannot find the seat of trouble, and even the most careful hospital treatment falls to benefit. A gentleman of Lee, Mass., says:-"On April 1st, 19.0, I was sent home by she of our Massa-chustis hospitals, saying nothing more could be done for me. I have been a great sufferer from nervous diseases and rheumatism and nervous prostrahorseback, each guest him on his saddle a be placed the various

MRS. CARRIE P.

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ILLINGS TO GIVE DINNER.

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e there is to be a waltthere is to be a walt-t, and at each horse's stand lest a sudden ber and dinner togeth-that the cost of the e given in the carriage table, will be approxi-

EASON FINALLY OPENS.

"One day I was feeling worse than usual when I read an article about your Grape-Nuts that impressed me so that oast League Began Bussday at San Francisco. larch 25.-The Pacific

will open the sea-rancisco and Port-r the initial series, teams will parade our and a half, after in vogue in the Henry and Rube procession, which is of ball players, inch of smail boys, will be: Portland, d Vigneaux; San age of Grape Hobson, and Leahy. housekeeper.

Tragedy Averted.

"Just in the nick of time out little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. Wat-kins of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's

New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know, it's the only sure cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store, Price 500 and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

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Interesting Talks Delivered in Bar: ratt Hall-"The Tragic Ideal."

Prof. S. H. Clark, of Chicago, lectured to a large and appreciative audience yesterday afternoon in Barratt hall on "The Tragic Ideal." In his introductory remarks the talented speak.

er said: "In all tragic art there is first of all the spiritual theme, which recurs throughout the story. The aim of the tragic writers has not been to depict the dark side of human nature alone, but to illuminate this theme in such a

manner as to make real life more full It has been the portrayal of ideal-not unreal personalities in the great crises of their lives. There is in human nature a desire to escape the tragic in art ac in life, and a desire for the appar-

ently optimistic drama as found on the modern stage." In detailing how the great tragic vriters bring out the fulness of actual ife, rather than the writers of light letion, the professor said: "Man is belied to delude himself with the and rheumatism and nervous prostra-tion and had previously been treated at Shuror. Springs and by a number of doctors without getting much assis-Fore that he may turn his back on the trayedy of life, and so he takes up lighter fiction and lighter drama, that he may see only the apparent success. Grape-Nuts that impressed me so that I sent out for a package. I commenced using it at breakfast the next day. 'For fifteen months I never missed one day. If you ever saw anyone grow strong and improve it was I. I gained from 12' punds to my old weight 165. I will always be a cripple from rheuma-tism hut otherwise I am so much im-proved that I now feel as well as any man is this country.' Name furnished by Fortunt Co., Battle Creek, Mich Thire is a receipe book in each pack-age of Grape-Nuts that will interest the houseket per. The great tragic writers have shown us how to meet the real tragedy in cut own lives, and although our own rowers of appreciation for the best in all classic literature may be atro-thed, we should endeavor to lift our pried, we should endeavor to lift our children upon our shoulders that they may have the advantage of a wider horizon. We are too prohe to regard the so-called practical things as of too much importance, and to leave the power of feeling undeveloped." The proneness to judge by literary standards was well depicted by Prof.

a liberal price reduction to our buyer when east. They have only just reached us-several hundreds of pairs strong. A splendid sale lot in themselves. But out of our own stock we've culled a lot more, determined there should be plenty to last two days through-right up to closing time Saturday night. Shoes and oxfords for women; patent leather with light soles for the dress-up occasion, patent leather styles for street



wear with the heavier extension soles, vici kid in different styles and lasts and others. Every size, every width. The lowest price that any should sell for is \$2.75, most, though, \$3.50 regular. Friday and Saturday-\$2.20.

MEN'S SHIRTS UP TO \$1.75 FOR-85c.

A CLEAN-UP lot of about tw enty dozens, Negligee styles, made of excellent madras and percale, col-orings-red, blues, pinks in stripes and figures. One thing wrong-a size missing. But maybe its not yours: look and see, here they are-14, 15%, 16, 16%, 17, 17%, 18, 18%, Good shirts in every way, some as high priced as \$1.75, choice Friday and Saturday-85c.

GOLF HOSE FOR-39c.

Very nearly eight dozens, black with fancy stripes. Wheeling time is at hand, and so golf hose will be wanted. These were originally up to \$1.50 a pair, while they last-39c.

WOMEN'S \$1.25 WHEELING AND DRIVING GLOVES-79c.

DIGHT in every way are these gloves-all sizes and in the usual colors. Heavy mocha kid, gray, English cape in tan and red. The best of gloves for bicycling and driving. Reduced for Friday and

WOMEN'S 65c HANDKERCHIEFS- 45c.

THEER beautiful, true linen, with the pretilest, daintiest little letter embroidered and set in a wreath of flowers on the corners, borders hemstitched. No woman need want any better or daintier handkerchief, All initials, Sold until now at 65c each, two days-45c.

PLATTE VAL, LACES UP TO 25c FOR-10c A YARD.

THERE must be fifty pleces in this lot to dispose of by Saturday night. Airy and pretty Platta val. laces, choice patterns in edgings and insertions, one to five inches while. Safe to say there wun't be any urging necessary to send them a way in the time allotted. Up to 25c a yard for-10c.

A 50c SALE OF WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLINS.

CPLENDID undermusling and a good lot to make a two days' sale time of. Read:-Night gowns, cambric or muslin, nicely trimmed with lace or embroidery, well made, 750

Cambric drawers, with two rows of lace insertion, lace edge; or embroid ery trimmed, if preferred, 75c quality Pretty corset covers, cambric and longeloth, French style, and the full front, heading and ribbon trimming;

Walken Brothers Dry Goodst