DESERET EVENING NEWS: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1905.

Jones, last year's national individual champton, with Otto eBst of Milwaukee, leads with a score of 1.151 F. Blaul and Hildebrand, of Rock Island, are a close second, with 1.32, and C. Weston and J. Shannon, of Chicago, third, with 1.16, or ope point ahead of Thompson and Gru-ver, of Chicago. The executive committee of the con-

ver, of Chicago. The executive committee of the colu-gress today reported the following nom-inations : President, J. H. Haager of Louiaville: secretay. Samuel Karpf, Dayton, O.; treasurer, Frank Pasdeloup, Chicago.

AMUSEMENTS.

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WITH THE BOWLERS.

Nonparells Took Two Out of Three Games from Brillfants.

so. The published letter is an effort on the part of a number of Japanese to fore-stal possible. If not probable, defeat of their champion. They want to wash their hands of it. "Now this writer speaks of the 'sacred-meas' of ju jitsu, he mays h is a gentle-man's sport, the sport of kings, and does not want it contaminated by seing tried out against a "professional fighter." This statement will sound rather queerly to many. In the first place the Japanese, in spite of this sacred regard in which they hold their national game, don't besi-tate to use it as a big money-maker just at present all over America. And they have been making a smug little harvest cut of it. What is this 'sacred' game, which the writer says is too good to be put on against boxing or wrestling? Why, is it so far above our own Anglo-Saxon sports? Ju jitsu is an oriental game, with a series of bone-breaking torture holds, and it isn't for a moment in fair-ness or pleturesqueness to be compared with wrestling or boxing. These Japan-ese claim they have been doing wenders, which the state and pretty much ev-erywhere. They say they have put Shar-key and Corbeit to the mat with it. Yet they don't wate a man to meet me, be-cute admission is to be charged. And by the way this admission was brought about against my own wishes. I hung out for two weeks against if. I wanted the match to take place in the presence of the sporting writters of this city and a tew competent judges. But the Japanese ments. "But to resume—The Japanese who fonparells frilliants initi manana lenators Independents The Nonpareils and Brilliants fought it out on the league alleys last evening in three redhot games, two of which were captured by the Nonparells. The Bril-liants put up a determined struggle, how-ever, and made their opponents go some to win. The scores follow: NONPAREILS. St. Sp. B. E.

Averages-Zimmerman, 131 1-3; Walton, 172 2-3; Henderson, 1961-3; Hanes, 197; Taylor, 173.

BRILLIANTS.
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 Strung< COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Life's Change. Much Suffering at This Critical Period Saved by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

While Sait Lakers did not see or hear the greatest of grand opera last night, their senses were saluted with a very good article nevertheless. There was no heavy chorus work, or any chorus work at all, in fact. But the principals presented high type opera all the same, and they presented it well. That the theater was not better filled must not be attributed to fack of ar-tistic ability on the part of the com-pany. The public itself is to blama for its repidation and is responsible for what it missed. While Sait Lakers did not see on best treated with a general nerve re-storative which will give tone to the ertire system-Dr. Miles' Nervine.

Pain and anxiety are relieved, and fresh energy infused into mind and body. It is the medicine which acts on the

pany. The public itself is to blame for its repidation and is responsible for what it missed. "Il Trovatore," of course has been seen numberless times in Salt Lake, and that may have cut some figure ia the matter of attendance. However, the fact remains, without good reason, too, that there was a suspicion that the presentation would be not mearly so strong as the performance demonstrat-ed. Mme. Mantelli had never before been heard here, but she made a splen-did impression last evening and proved herself a singer of high order. Hers was the role of Azcucena, the Gipsy, and her appearance in the second act was the occasion of a very warm wei-come. In the famous prison scene her work was superb. In the first half of the opera she sang entirely in Ital-ion, in the latter in English. As Leo-nora, Mme. Helene Noidi showed her-self to be a strong and capable artist. He tower scene effort, with Sig. Al-bert, was most excellent. The latter his been heard here many times, and his splendid baritone voice seems to be just as good as ever. As the trouba-dour, Mr. Walter H. Wheateley's tenor volce was much marred by an aggra-vating cold. The wonder is that he acquitted himself as capably as he did. The stage settings and costumes were picturesque and beautiful. Tonight the garden and prison scenes from "Faust" and the fourth act of "Carmen" will be the bill. Such distressing troubles as Backache, Headache, Bearing-down Fains, Bloat-

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like to hear anything in the nature of "welching" from the members of the na-tionality whose much lauded sport I am going to try to cope with."

HOW THEY STAND.

There is plenty of fun in Black Patti's Troubadors, and they kept a large audience laughing for the entire per-formance at the Grand last night. The play was a "blues-killer" and was easily the best thing that "colored folks" have succeeded in putting upon the stage. The farce "Looney Dreamland" was merely a texture for the intro-duction of numberless specialties, in which the success of the play really rested. John Rusker, the "Alabama Blossom," made the funny-work take, while Sisseretta Jones, famous as "Black Patti, the finest singer of her race," demonstrated her ability to hold the title, without in any way monopoliz-ing the center of the stage. She sang well, and was heartily applauded. The play goes again tonight, tomor-ow night, and at a matinee Wednes-day. W. L. P.C

8 11 1 The Jefferson brothers begin a three

performance engagement at the Salt Lake Theater tomorrow in the cele-brated play of "The Rivals," to be followed by William Collier in "The Dictator," who will close the week. A 10 A

"Over Niagara Falls" will be the attraction at the Grand Theater for the last half of the current week, beginning Thursday evening. WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

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the did not and hence present arrangements. "But to resume—The Japanese who wrote that letter to your paper goes on to insinuate that it was impossible to pet their man in Stanford University because he would not go on under such conditions against a professional athlete. He says it would contaminate his sport. I make my living in part as a professional athlete instructor. I am sorry to have the impression go out from the pen of a Japanese that f am not a fit person for one of his countrymen to met. Athlete instructors are a sort of a 'necessary evil' in America. Young Men's Christian associations manage to put up with us. So do such men as President Roosevelt. The best professional men and men of busicess in America soil their hands by donning the gloves with us every day. And every day the most famous financlers and statesmen in this land centaminate their presons y the unit, incidentally they enjoy it. And incidentally they indulge in such busing it. ""Now, to be candid, boxing and wrest-"".

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ROBINSON GOES

AFTER JIU JITSU.

Local Athlete Makes a Reply to

Letter From Salt Lake

THE MATCH WILL TAKE PLACE.

Questions "Sacredness" of the Alleged

Art and Shows it a Money Maker

In This Country.

Prof. Eddie Robinson is anxious to correct the false impression that prevails

in certain quarters with reference to the match to take place on the 27th between

Robinson and a Jiu Jitsu Jap. From the artictle which appeared in last Satur-day's "News," the idea was conveyed

The following communication was re-ceived by the sporting editor from Prof. Robinson this morning, and it will be no-ticed that he takes a "fall" out of the

Japanese writer in particular and Jlu

"In Saturday's issue of your paper a

letter was published from Toda Kimoore,

a local Japanese, concerning the jiu jitsu

catch-as-catch-can match to be pulled off Feb. 27. With your permission I should like to write for publication of one or

two things contained in this letter. The impressions which these would produce if

they were not answered would be false. In the first place the match will come

off as originally arranged. The Japanese

have their man here. He will meet me.

Mr. Sato, who, with other well known Japanese of Salt Lake City, brought about this match, has acted fairly in the

matter, and in a business-like manner. am confident that he will continue to do so. The published letter is an effort on

the part of a number of Japanese to fore-

Jitsu in general:

that the match would not take place.

· Japs.

doing it. "Now, to be candid, boxing and wrest-

The porter set wresting and boxing in doing it.
"Now, to be candid, boxing and wrest-ling are our games. They are character-sistle of the American race, and its love of fair play. They depend on man to man contest and endurance. True grit is absolutely necessary to follow them up.
"But to be plain. I do not think it is anything in the nature of contamination that worried any of these Japanese. They did worry, but it was the fact that the inner of a fail must get his opponent two points down, a concession in favor of the Japanese sport. They are atraid of the consecuences should a fin lits are sport be based by a wrestler of the Japanese sport. They are atraid of the consecuences should a fin lits are sport be based by a wrestler of the Japanese sport. They are atraid of the consecuences should a fin lits are sport be based by a wrestler of the Japanese sport. They are atraid of the consecuences should a fin lits are sport be based by a wrestler of the Japanese doesn't want to come under these are going to put him up against me. I moderstand. The test will be fair to hem, they have been claiming to throw have are should result in victory for me I shall be related to meet their Standord expert in the presence of the sporting writers of this sponder would come with better grace from the Japanese fast take City until the have are should one with better grace from the Japanese of Sait Lake City until the have are spondered and whatever other competent judges of sport the Japanese of the take city until the sponses of sait Lake City until the have are sponses of sait take city until the aver are sponses.

GO TO THE RESCUE

Don't Wait Till It's Too Late-Follow the Example of a Salt Lake City Citizen,

Rescue the aching back, If it keeps on aching, trouble comes Backache is kidney ache. If you neglect the kidneys' warning, Look out for urinary trouble-diabetes.

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Short Line Bowling Team Defeated Z. C. M. L-Took Two Out of Three.

The Short Line bowling team in the Commercial league took two out of three game played last evening with the Z. C. M. I. team. The scores follow;

SHORT LINES. Z. C. M. I.
 Pratt
 152
 231
 180-563

 Watson
 123
 171
 153-446

 Hayward
 133
 148
 106-390

 Fleming
 121
 130
 353-494

 Castleton
 129
 182
 111-422

INDOOR BASEBALL GAME.

Company D Team Defeated the Battery Boys Last Evening.

'ompany D was the winning team inst the Battery aggregation in hat ming's indoor baseball game at the Ar-ry, carrying off the honors by a score 13 to 8. Company H and the Signal rps crowd will play the final league ne this evening. Last night's line-up lows:

	Battery. Smith. c. Nightengale, l. s. s. Leonard, p. Breckon, 5b. Paul, 2b. Kane, f.
, p. mond, 1b. er, 2b. e, 3b. holdt, f.	
nell, r. s. s. ing, l. s. s. pires Bassett	Davidson, r, s. s. Breeden, 1b. and Stewart,

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Couple of Good Things Went Through at Emeryville Yesterday.

Emeryville Yesterday. San Francisco, Feb. 20.-A. couple of good things went through today at Emeryville, Mooropus, who opened at 10 to 1, was backed down to 4 to 1 and won all the way. Grenore, backed down from 5 to 1 to 6 to 5, got away first and never was headed. Results: First race, three furlongs-Mooropus won, Iron Watson second, St. Francis third Time-33%. Second race, six furlongs-Greenback won, Mipponax second, Fort Wayne third, Time-1:3%. Third race, seven furlongs-Greenback won, Light of Day second, Lily dolding third. Time-1:38. Fourth race, mile and fifty yards-profitable won, Glenaryon second, Play-ball third. Time-1:51. Third race, six furlongs-Judge won, Record socoid, Rowena third, Time-1:38. Sixth race, six furlongs-Judge won, Record socoid, Rowena third, Time-1:38.

Events at Ascot.

Loss Angeles, Feb. 20.-Favorites had a disastrous day of it at Ascot. tinn, at 2 to 1, being the only winning first choice. Results: First race, three and one-half furiongs -Ala Russell won, Resarco second, Annis thoird, Time-142. Second race, six furiongs-Fireball won, Confessor second, Raiph Reese third. Time-1.145. Third race, one mile-Sinner Simon won Orchan second, Del Coronado third. Time-1.42.

Time-1:22. Fourth race, seven furlongs-Fustian won, Kenllworth second, Requitter third. Time-1:2039. Fifth tace, selling, one mile and a six-teenth-Tryon won, Bronze Wing second, Golden Light third, Time-1:4619.

Chicago Leads Bowlers.

Milwaukee, Feb. 20.-Chicago leads by a good margin in the five-class team in the American Rowling congress tourna ment. Century No. Us score of 2.75 be ing 46 points abead of the nearest com-petitor, the Croscents of Toledo, with 2.722. The Old Fosters of Louisville tool, third place away from the Schindlers of Chicago today, by rolling 2.516 against 2.767. In the two-men team class, D. A.

ay school will hold their 25th annual elebration tomorrow in the ward buse. Preparations have been made touse, to entertain 300 children in the after-noon with a program and dance. Re-freshments will be served. The older members of the ward will indulge in a dance in the evening.

Sixth Ward-The Sixth ward Sun-

Fourteenth Ward-A dancing party will be given in the Fourteenth ward meetinghouse tomorrow, beginning at 1:30 p. m., for the children of that ward.

Twenty-ninth Ward—The Oakley Minstrels will hold the boards at the Twenty-ninth ward meetinghouse to-morrow evening (Washington's birth-day) when an interesting program will be rendered. Among the features of the entertainment will be musical numbers and sketch characters, by the Misses Lizzie Littlewood, Gertrude Read, Miss Bogodahl, and Messrs. Tom Reese. Ern Langton, Wash Altman, Doc. Evans and others. The proceeds will go towards the purchase of an or-gan for the chapel. Twenty-ninth Ward-The Oakley

Sixth Ward—In the Sixth ward meet-inghouse on Thursday and Friday next the ward dramatic company will pre-sent "The Confederate Spy," a militury drama in five acts, for the benefit of the Sunday school. The stage has been en-larged new scenary mutted and the larged, new scenery pulnted, and the auditorium thorounghly renovated and repaired, which will insure comfort and enjoyment for those who attend.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The reception given by Senator and Mrs. Sutherland last night was one of the most brilliant of the year. The event took place at the Kenyon, the parlors and halls being bright with palms and flowers, and an orchestra rendering delightful music throughout. Roses and other cut flowers were ev-erywhere, and arranged with artistic effect, while plumosa and palms aided in the picture. Punch was served in the hall and dining room, and in the latter ices and other refreshments were



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served. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Samuel C. Park, Mrs. T. B. Beat-ty, Mrs. Benner X. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Sutherland, Mrs. M. R. Stewart and Mrs. Don Porter. The young girls in charge of the punch tables were Miss Margery Miller, Miss Edythe Hale, Miss June Bintz, Miss Alice Paul, Miss Elizabeth McIntyre and Miss Nellie Cullen. About 400 guests were preent. RECEPTION AT KENYON. Senator-elect George Sutherland and Wife Entertained Legislators. At the Kenyon hotel parlors last night reception was given by Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. C. W. Fifield and Mrs. A. L

indefinite period.

George Sutherland to the members of the George Sutherland to the members of the Legislature and prominent people of the state, prior to their departure for Wash-ington. For four hours the popular hos-telry was a scene of rare brilliancy, near-ly all the prominent leaders of society be-ing present, as well as representatives of a large number of professions. The guests numbered over 300, but owing to the size of the long drawingrooms, there was no overcrowding, and people came and went with freedom. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland received their guests, prominent among whom were Cullen. About 400 guests were preent, If preparation is a prophecy of success, no more elaborate event will be recorded in the year's annals than the big colonial ball at the University tonight. The affair is in honor, and for the benefit of the football team, and no effort is being spared to make it a notable success. The entire museum notable success. The entire museum building will be thrown open and the rooms transformed with booths, mld-

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Gov. Cutler and daughter, in the green urawingroom: Mrs. Sutheriand wearing a Paris gown of old lace, made with a high neck, the whole proving an extreme-ly effective costume. After passing the host and hostess the guests passed into the main drawingroom and then into the hall. Two punch bowls —one located at the end of the hall, and the other at the entrance to the dining-room, proved the centers of attraction. Each of them was presided over by a beyy of charming young ladies, who deft-ly served the lawmakers while they dis-cussed affairs of state with other promi-nent people. Lunch was served in buffet style with the corps of waiters attired in white.

M people, Lanch was served in third, yle with the corps of waiters attired white. A feature of the evening was the decorlons, which were elaborate and carried it in a beautiful design of green and day a basks, completed by palms and merican beauty roses. Assisting in the receiving wore: Mrs. B. Beatty, Mrs. Benner X. Smith, rs. Samuel Park, Mrs. M. R. Stewart, and Mrs. E. R. Sutherland. In charge the punch bowls were Miss Elizabeth (chutyre, Miss Edith Hale, Miss Melle ullen, Miss June Bintz.

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UNION MEEEING.

Pioneer Stake Sunday School Workers

Hold Interesting Session.

The regular monthly meeting of the loneer stake Sunday school union was ald last night in the Seventh ward assembly hall, Asst. Supt. W. A. Wetzell, Jr., conducting. After singing, and prayer by Supf. Peck of Cannon ward, the roll was called, showing responses from every school in the stake. Pres-ident William McLachian spoke on the

necessity of setting Sunday school teachers apart, after which Stake Chor-ister C. W. Poulton conducted a short singing practise, and Albert S. Reizer of the stake board made a few timely remarks on "Prayer." Herbert Van Dam, Jr., was sustained as an instruc-tor in the second intermediate depart-ment, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Miss Pearl Houts. After valuable suggestions on march-ing by E. P. Brown, the classes sep-arated for department work, and on reassembling the meeting was address-ed by Elder W. A. Morton of the sen-eral board, who emphasized the fact that there is no excellence without la-bor. The Sunday school convention of the Liberty, Granite, Jordan and Pithat there is no school convention of bor. The Sunday school convention of the Liberty, Granite, Jordan and Pi-oneer stakes, was announced for Satur-day and Sunday, April 15 and 16, in the Granite stake tabernacle, and after singing "America," the benediction was pronounced by Asst. Supt. Angus Lambert of the Thirtleth ward.

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