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The kind that makes the breakfast—real Coffee through and through—always the same.

Your grocer will grind it—better if ground at home—too fine.

Cheap Drugs

are the dearest kind you can buy, if it's results you count on. This is the principal reason why we do not have anything to do with cheap articles of any kind. People do not buy Drugs for fun. They buy for results—so we buy and sell the kind that give results, no matter what use they are put to.

WM. DRIVER & SON DRUG CO.
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IF YOU KNEW
That there was a Laundry where your Collars, Cuffs and Shirts would all ways be carefully and perfectly laundered

WOULDN'T YOU BE INTERESTED?

Just such work can be found at our plant, as we have recently installed a machine to do away with the saw edges on collar band and collars.

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Both Phones, 174.
QUALITY COUNTS.
ONLY LAUNDRY IN CITY HAVING A WATER SOFTENER.

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Because your order gets our personal attention, whether evergreen, or forest, ornamental or fruit tree, whether small fruit, shrub or rose bush, we guarantee it to be grown in Colorado; healthy, well rooted, true to name. We give premiums to club members. We pay freight on \$10 orders. Agents wanted. Send for free catalog today, to

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Meals same price as Broom Restaurant. Special Dinner 25c.
Lunch from 11 to 4 p. m.
Dinner from 4 to 8 p. m.
LEE, FOON & TOM, Managers.

YOUNG COLUMBIA STUDENT MISSING

New York, March 19.—Miguel Lopez, the son of a well-to-do Cuban sugar planter, is missing. He was a student at Columbia university and boarded in West 43rd street. He has not been seen since last Sunday. The fact that he had disappeared came out last night through the inquiries of two young women who visited the morgue Bellevue hospital and police headquarters. They said they feared the young man had committed suicide. He is 25 years old and served during the Cuban war for independence.

OGDEN TURF EXCHANGE

Private Wires to All California Tracks
OVER ELITE CAFE

SPORT

Ketchel Willing to Fight Johnson

New York, March 19.—Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, said today that if Jim Jeffries finds after a course of training that he cannot restore himself to the proper fighting condition to cross arms with Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, he, Ketchel, will take on the colored champion himself after he has had a year in which to train and take on necessary weight to meet Johnson on something approaching even terms, so far as weight is concerned.

"Of course," said Ketchel, "my aim is to become heavyweight champion of the world, and I mean to attain that honor even if I have to fight a colored man to win the title. I realize that Jeffries is the logical man to fight Johnson, and I shall withhold a formal challenge until Jeffries announces whether he will be able to fight Johnson or not. I think that Jeffries will slaughter Johnson if he can manage to retain the form that made him such a marvel when he met Jim Corbett the second time. However, when a man has been out of the fighting game for four years, and when he takes on weight as Jeffries has, it is no easy matter to reduce himself to a weight that will enable him to put up a grueling battle.

"I am afraid of no man in the world today, and if my manager, Willis Brit, arranges a match with any one, white or black, I'll take him on. I confidently believe that with a year's preparation I will be able to defeat Johnson. I am much stronger than he is and I can hit a harder blow. True, he is far cleverer, but in a finish fight, the man with the punch will win out.

"I prefer to meet Johnson in a finish battle, as a limited-round bout would not settle the question of superiority between us. My impression, however, is that Jeffries will announce shortly that he will return to the ring. If he does, goodby Johnson. The negro will not stand a chance against him."

BASEBALL

CHICAGO 6, OAKLAND 5.

San Francisco, March 18.—After a nip-and-tuck argument all the way, team No. 2 of the Chicago White Sox took another game from the Oakland Coast leaguers, today, 6 to 5. Score: R. H. E. Oakland 5 9 4 Chicago 6 8 2

Batteries—Nelson, Boice and Marx and La Long, Olmstead, White and Payne.

CHICAGO 12, VERNON 0.

Los Angeles, March 18.—Comiskey's White Sox No. 1 with the eye of the boss upon them, defeated the Vernon team of the Pacific Coast league by a score of 12 to 0 today. Score: R. H. E. Chicago 12 17 2 Vernon 0 4 1

Batteries—Scott and Owens; Harkins and Hofman.

EMERYVILLE RESULTS.

Oakland, March 18.—Favorites did not fare well at Emeryville today after the first race, which was won by Charlie Hargrave. One of the upsets came in the fourth, when Ocean Queen, a 9 to 1 chance, beat The Peer, the favorite. Coppers fell in the fifth and G. Burns was shaken up. Results:

First race, three and a half furlongs, purse—Charlie Hargrave, 111 (Cross), 11 to 5, won; Oswald B, 109 (Sandy), 9 to 1, second; Harry Grothe, 110 (Mentry), 10 to 1, third. Time, :42 4-5.

Second race, futurity course, selling—Knight Deck, 95 (Deverlich), 9 to 2, won; John H. Sheehan, 111 (Phillips), 13 to 5, second; Right Easy, 97 (Walsh), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:11.

Third race, six furlongs, purse—Mary Davis, 95 (Ross), 6 to 1, won; Prince Gal, 101 (Burns), 11 to 5, second; Fautic, 112 (Lee), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Fourth race, mile and twenty yards, selling—Ocean Queen, 91 (Upton), 9 to 1, won; The Peer, 91 (Deverlich), 12 to 5, second; Don Enrique, 109 (Burns), 11 to 2, third. Time, 1:42 3-5.

Fifth race, mile, selling—Niblick, 111 (Archibald), 7 to 1, won; St. Avon, 105 (Tappin), 8 to 5, second; Smiley, Montzner, 111 (Walsh), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1-5.

Sixth race, six furlongs, purse—Royal Tourist, 110 (Archibald), 7 to 5, won; Rosegal, 100 (Clark), 7 to 1, second; Jim Gaffney, 107 (Walsh), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

BRUNSWICK TEAM LEADING IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Pittsburg, March 18.—The Brunswick five-men team of New York, champions of 1908, of the National Bowling association, stepped into the lead in the international match at Duquesne Gardens tonight by rolling a score of 2,751, their total for the six games already played being 5,355.

Interest in the afternoon session centered in the international championship double, won by the men representing the American Bowling congress, the champion being Henry Klene and W. N. Thompson of Chicago. They rolled 3,629 in nine games against a total of 3,102 pins, made by J. A. Donovan and L. Wilson of St. Louis.

THREE STAKE RACES AND TWO HANDICAPS FEATURED

Boston, March 18.—Three stake races, two handicaps, will be features of this year's grand circuit meeting at the Readville race track, which has just been purchased by Orlando Jones of New York and Andrew B. Welch of Hartford. There will be a \$35,000 handicap for trotters and a \$10,000 handicap for trotters and a \$10,000 regular Massachusetts stake of \$10,000.

WESTON NEAR ALBANY.

Albany, N. Y., March 18.—Although he encountered bad roads today, due to snow, Edward Payson Weston, the postman, who is walking from New York to San Francisco, appeared in good spirits upon his arrival in Rensselaer, opposite Albany tonight. He continued on to Troy.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, lacked ambition, was worn-out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Bitters made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freitoy, Moosup, Conn.

HAS DRAWN PENSION FROM ENGLAND FOR 57 YEARS

Chicago, March 19.—Six years before Victoria ascended the throne of England, Patrick Webb entered the British army. He served 21 years and as a result of his service he has been drawing a pension from the British government for 57 years. He is now 96 years of age and resides in Chicago. Besides Mr. Webb there are about 120 British pensioners in this vicinity according to Mr. Erskine, British consul here, who is aiding the United States Civil service retirement association in its efforts to induce the government to make provision for superannuated and disabled members.

STATUS OF DETENTION SCHOOL

JUDGE GUNNELL DISCUSSES MATTER AS NOW APPLIED.

Definite and Businesslike Arrangement Should Be Made to Facilitate Court Work.

Judge Gunnell, being asked the present status of the detention school matter, as applied to Weber county and the state, said:

"Two years ago the legislature passed a law saying that the commissioners of a county may establish a detention school. I understand this law to mean that a place ought to be provided, in counties having a city of the first or second class, where the juvenile court could temporarily detain and have properly kept children during investigation and consideration as to the final disposition to be made of them. And, while in this county there has always been some need of such a place and such accommodations, and at times such need was quite pressing, and the work of the court hindered, and the judge embarrassed, for lack of it, yet no very urgent or emphatic demand upon the county commissioners was made.

"I put the matter before the commissioners from time to time last year, and stated to them that about the beginning of this year there ought to be a definite and businesslike step taken toward arranging to accommodate such children, and thus facilitate the work of the court.

"In Salt Lake City the juvenile court officers and others interested in the work for juvenile delinquents and unfortunate children appeared to construe the law to mean that the county should prepare a permanent school, or place where children not deemed bad

enough for the State Industrial school, could be kept, fed, clothed and educated.

"In that county there was real need for some place half way between the home or the street and the Industrial school, and the want was a pressing one. In some way some such establishment was founded and started off on its career of doing good many months ago; but I think it did not meet the full expectations and demands of the ardent juvenile workers, and the cry was vigorously made for two such places of detention, or schools—one for girls and one for boys.

"In Weber county the commissioners claimed all the while that they could not overcome the financial obstacles, and did not see how they could establish such an institution, even such as we requested, and I was not surprised that Salt Lake county fell short of supplying all that was asked for.

"When the present legislature convened a bill was introduced in the house, by Mr. Ashton, to the effect that the commissioners of each of the counties shall, upon request of the juvenile court commission, provide a detention school for girls and one for boys. The people particularly interested in the management and success of the State Industrial school thought they saw in this a menace to the institution they were trying so hard to make useful and renowned. I did not share this anxiety because: First, I was sure the bill would never become law; second, I did not understand the detention school to be for the same persons who were candidates for the Industrial school, to any considerable extent. It seems that the said bill was killed in the senate yesterday, and it is to be regretted that the bill was not so written as to simply say that the commissioners 'must,' instead of 'may,' establish a detention school in each county having a city, etc. Some three weeks ago I laid this matter before our commissioners in writing, and am respectfully urging action, of moderate nature, and believe results will soon be seen. These gentlemen realize the need and wish to meet it. Some of the points of my communication to them were as follows:

"To the Honorable County Commissioners, Weber County: 'Gentlemen—It frequently becomes



necessary for the county, through the sheriff or otherwise, to hold in custody and care for children and women who are charged with violation of law.

"No adequate or half sufficient provision has been made by the county for the sheriff or other person to detain children or women even for a day. Sometimes such people have to be held for a number of weeks before it is ascertained whether they have really committed any offense, and the only place the sheriff has in which to keep them would be (is) unsuitable and unfit for imprisoning convicts of the worst character if belonging to the class known as juveniles or if female—in fact, there are few men tough and criminal enough to deserve such quarters for living any length of time.

"Often young men over 18 years of age, and older men too, are detained in the county jail in a manner entirely unworthy of our state and our county in this day of higher ideals and better practice in such matters.

"Our state law permits and invites, though does not absolutely require, county commissioners to provide detention schools for young people who may come into the control of public officers, and there is now a bill before the legislature intended to demand this sort of attention and action on the part of the commissioners—requiring a detention school for boys and one for girls, in each county.

"It may be that this proposed law makes an unreasonable demand upon the counties, and probably would not have been thought of had the counties of large population made proper provision for detention of children, temporarily, as contemplated by law.

"I have from time to time asked the commissioners of this county to make the start in the matter of caring for children who need to be detained by the juvenile court, but only met with the answer that funds were not in hand. I have been compelled to use quarters supplied by the city when the county should have offered better accommodations than the city has or can be expected to supply.

"It is only in rare cases that a boy or girl should be committed to the Industrial school, and even these ought frequently to be held for some time pending determination as to final action; it is frequently difficult to carry out my greatest desire (that of obtaining homes in private families) in placing children, and some desirable place of detention is a long felt want and necessity.

"I wish that the commissioners could have these things pressed into their hands and upon their minds as I receive them, but as it is I can only try to show you. We may all regret that conditions require consideration of these things, but the movement for the better caring for and raising of children is too important and powerful to be trifled with, and money can

(Continued on Page Eight.)

An Elaborate Showing of New Spring Apparel

Comprising all the latest models and most popular materials

For Men Women and Children

ON

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THE most liberal credit garment-buying proposition ever placed before the people of Ogden. The fact of being temporarily short of funds is no obstacle to wearing the finest clothes.

PURCHASE your new Spring Outfit at "The Mercantile Installment Co." COSTS ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK.

Saturday and Monday

SPECIAL

Spring Opening Sale of Wearables

\$25 Tailored Suits for \$16.50

Very fine tailored suits in all the new and popular shades. The materials are of excellent quality. There are French Serges, Panamas and Worsted in all Ladies' and Misses' sizes. A suit that will compare with any \$25.00 suit in the city.

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NEW SPRING SKIRTS

We show as large a complete line of new Spring Skirts as any one in the city. Designed and made by the best tailors in the very latest styles. Opening sensation—any \$10.00 skirt Saturday \$6.95

MEN'S NEW SPRING SUITS

NEW COLORS AND PATTERNS OBTAINED BY THE DELINEATORS OF FASHION.

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A magnificent showing of Paris and New York styles.

To introduce our millinery we offer wonderful values for this opening.

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