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# HAS A REMARKABLE RECORD.

rettle Declares His Ring Career More Brilliant Than That of Bunk Champion-Gives Reasons.

It is with considerable pride that I te the country's leading authorities pugilism falling in line with the sdiction which I made at least six onths ago, viz., that Stanley Ketchel the present horse-drawn cabs if we are to retain our patronage. Already several prominent clubs, including the oks more like a real fighter than anying now fighting in the heavyweight Union League club, have adopted the Thomas taxicab. ision, with the exception of that ater fighter, but otherwise contemptperson, Jack Johnson, says an eastcritic, who is a close friend of inley Ketchel.

motor cab should earn from, \$10 to \$15 per day, exclusive of a regular salary allowance for the driver. Including tips, \$20 per day may easily be made in addition to the operating expenses of the car. We believe that W. F. Schweiger of the E. R. Thomas Motor company, underestimates the earnings of these vehicles when in his statistics he puts it at \$11 per day." The Union League club of New York City has adopted the taxlcab to exclu-sion of the horse; an action already At the time my assertion was much lerided. When I picked up the Grand Rapids Polack to beat Joe Thomas, ome went so far as to declare that only softening of the brain would acount to such a statement. It is history how he knocked Thomas out, and again later beat him decisively to a ion of the horse; an action already mulated by several other exclusive Jotham clubs, The Union League club cabs are for

I declared that Ketchel would knock out Mike Sullivan in less than three rounds, and he did the trick in less than ne. I figured him to beat Jack Sullivan inside of a dozen rounds and he did o far as Jack having a chance after hat many rounds were fought. Jack asted a little longer, but was outlassed, his splendld boxing ability

elping him to last. Some are inclined to smile at the sugtion that Ketchel is a coming heavy weight champion, seeming to under-stand that he is a middleweight and he would have to enter the ring reatly outweighed when fighting as a leavyweight. When not forced to take a low weight Ketchel can be in d condition and fight at 180 pounds. Is a freak in a way, being unable reduce 15 pounds in weight without skneing himself.

QUESTION OF WEIGHT.

There is very little difference in the reights of Tommy Burns and Stanley etchel. Burns' best fighting weight is 5 pounds and his height 5 feet 7 bounds and his height 5 leet ( thes. Ketchel can fight at 156 and be ong, or can fight 15 pounds heavier in that and be in good shape. His ight is 5 feet 9 inches. Ketchel is years old, Burns will be 27 years eries next month.

Some who pose as puglistic critics off at the suggestion of a fight be-een Burns and Ketchel. Yet Ketchel's ord at the age of 21 is far better in estimation than the one Burns has the age of 27. Ketchel knocked out (Twin) Sullivan in 20 rounds and outclassed him. Sullivan outclassed Tommy Burns and made a chopping block of him in winning a decision over block of him in winning a decision over him in 20 rounds. Here is an account of the fight be-tween Sullivan and Burns: "Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—Jack (Twin) Sullivan was given the decision over Tommy Burns after a flerce 20-round go tonight before the Pacific tabletic leth Burns was on his feet

Athletic lcub.

"Cy" Hollister, bike rider, is here le leub. Burns was on his feet end of the 20 rounds, but was y battered and beaten man, his s being nearly closed and his face ost beaten to a pulp." hat was two years and a half ago. ms' admirers argue that he has atly improved since then. They say prospects for a successful season at both tracks are very good.

straight sets today in the second round of the peliminaries to the Olympic tennis contest. Silver Aluminum NORTHWEST LEAGUE. Jelly Moulds Seattle, May 19 .- Seattle won from Seattle, May 19.—Seattle won from Aberdeen by a score of 9 to 0. Skar-kell was batted hard and timely by the Siwashes. President Dugdale was put out of the grounds for telling Rush to give a batter a slow ball. He was fined \$5. Score: R. H. E. FREE Leaflet in each package Jell-O

Explaining.

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R. H. E. Aberdeen Batteries-Rush and Stanley; Skar-kell and Spencer. Umpire-Freary,

Spokane, Wash., May 19.--With two out, two on bases and the score tied, Clines drove the ball far over Swain's head into center field. The score;

cured by your committee for trial. Within a few days the executive tests which they underwent proved many of them unfit for consideration, and these were consequently eliminated. The tests were then continued until but one machine remained, the Thomas taxi-cab. This vehicle has undergone every possible test, with the greatest credit to itself, and without giving its driver the slightest trouble, always starting on a single turn of the starting crank. We recommend this vehicle. "The public demand for motor cabs is increasing daily and it will necessi-tate the exchange of motor vehicles for the present horse-drawn cabs if we R. H. E Butte Spokane Batterles-Harkness and Kreitch Jensen, Reniker and Rogers. Umpiro

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 19.-Pittsburg-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

COLLEGE LEAGUE.

At Hanover, N. Y .-- Dartmouth, 6; Harvard, 4.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

"Lastly, earnings are enormous. Al-though the short tests which we have been conducting are not conclusive, yet we feel safe in saying that a first class motor cab should earn from \$10 to \$15 mer dev conclusion. At St. Paul-St. Paul, 2; Minneapolis, 5. At Toledo-Toledo, 10; Louisville, 13.

At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 1; At Kansas City-Kansas City, 1; Milwaukee, 9

#### COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco, May 18.—After suf-fering three defcats in the north at the hands of the Beavers, the Los Angeles team displayed good form in the game at Oakland today and shut out San Francisco by a score of 2 to 4. Score: 2 to 0. Score:

and Berry. Portland, May 19.—The Portland-Oakland baseball game was postponed today on account of rain.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Gotnam clubs. The Union League club cabs are for the use of members exclusively except that drivers are allowed to pick up a return fare when making a trip. Sta-tistics have been prepared by the oper-ating company showing that up to April 14, 1908, the cabs have averaged \$29,89, while the business turned away by the club rule limiting their uss to members would easily have increas-ed this amount to \$50. The cabs used are the Thomas American-made taxi-cubs, and have been giving the great-est possible satisfaction. After a most thorough test they were unanimously chosen for this service, and no regret has been felt as to this choice. Simpler, casier to operate, better material and workmanship, and proximity to the factory are a few of the reasons given for their use in preference to the im-Won, Lost, P. C. Cleveland \*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*14 St. Louis .....14 Chicago .. ..... 

factory are a few of the reasons given for their use in preference to the im-ported vehicles. W. F. Schweiger, who has charge of the sale of these vehicles for the E. R. Thomas Motor company of Buffalo, re-ports a most flourishing market, which is rapidly increasing as purchasers re-alize the enormous profile to be made Washington, May 19.—Harry Write held Washington down to one hit to-day, Chicago winning 2 to 0. But three of the locals reached first base and one alize the enormous profits to be made through the operation of taxicab livgot as far as second. Score

Washington .. .....0

hits well scattered. Score,

Cleveland .....7

ing him from the box. Score

Boston, May 19 .--- Cleveland batted

# OGDEN SHOOTER WINS.

Chicago .... 2 Batteries-Smith, Warner Becker of Junction City Captures High Street; White and Sullivan. Average at Walla Walla. Walla Walla, Wash., May 19 .--- Gua two pitchers out of the box, winning from Boston 7 to 2. Berger kept the

Becker, the crack Ogden trap shot, von high average here today over he big field of professionals and unateurs. Becker broke a total of amateurs. Becker broke a total of 196 in 200, giving him an average of 98. Archie Bigelow of Ogden was second, with a total of 194 out of the 200. The tournament has been a great success and many outside shooters are here, including John S. Boa and Dor-sey Burgess of Salt Lake.

#### HOLLISTER ARRIVES.

again, and when the weather permits will start training for the racing sea-son. Hollister has been on the coast all winter and says he is in fine shape. Bike riders continue to arrive and the Schmidt; Manning and Kleinow. Philadelphia, May 19-Waddell this afternoon faced his former comrades of the Philadelphia team for the first time and largely through his excellent pitch-

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It leads to digestive disorders.

most remote from food consuming cen-ters, want to wake up and market their alfalfa in the form of dairy product. There are no extensive food products that carry more value in proportion to their bulk than dairy products. You may not be able to ship alfalfa hay but one pound of butter represents a hundred pounds of alfalfa hay.—Cali-fornia Pacific Dairy Review.

Cash doesn't tell the tale of success in anything, as stock-in-trade to start on. Nor does each very clearly indi-cate a successful career when you con-sider the latter end of that career. Some successful men have no cash to show for their work, others have lots of it. Likewise some unsuccessful men

of it. Likewise some unsuccessful men can show a big bank account. But for a young man starting out in life, no matter what his aim, enthusiand

is no far more useful than cash. The retired wealthy farmer can start his boy with a small fortune and say, 'Now there is the farm, it is yours. Go to work.'' But suppose the son does o work." But suppose the son does of want to be a farmer, Will he suc-eed? Not likely. Another farmer who has worked hard

and spent his earnings in making a beautiful home, and in educating his children, has no fortune to bestow upon his son. He can not even loan him a sum of any consequence. But he has instilled into him from babyhood a love for the farm. He has taken pains to for the farm. He has taken pains to open the secrets of nature to him. The boy has never considered farm life a drudgery and starts upon his own career full of enthusiasm. Nothing will keep that young main down. Riches take wings and fly. Moths and rust corrupt worldly goods, thieves break through and steal, but as long as a man has enthusiasm he is dauntless. He will rise above the ruin and succeed in spite of everything. There are two kinds of enthusiasm, the spasmodic and the chronic, or abidims. There are folks who tackle

Another expense comes in sifting out broken flakes. All the flakes that you get are whole. Another expense is the pure Maple syrup. But who would have us omit it?

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At a meeting of the Board of Direc-tors of the Fleasant View Irrigation Company, held April 13, 1903, there was levied upon the capital stock of the company an assessment of two dollars (\$2) per share on the primary stock and fifty cents (50c) per share on the sur-plus stock, which is to be paid June 1, 1908, to the secretary at his office. Any stock upon which this assessment is not paid will be delinquent and advertised for sale June 15, 1908. BEN R HARRIES, Stat East between 10th and 11th South Street. Ind. Thone 10032.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

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BIDS WANTED.

Bibs WANTED. By the Deseret Live Stock Company of Woods Cross. Utah. for the construc-tion of about sixteen thousand (16,000) feet of water channel is to be lined with comented masoury. A bid is also wanted on only one (1) mile of this channel constructed in the sume way. Profile and specifications may be had from James II. Moyle Deseret National Bank Building, Salt Lake City, or from R. E. Caldwell, No. 298 Sharon Building, Salt Lake City. Bids will be opened fourteen days from the date of the first publication of this notice. The company reserves the right to re-joct any and all bids. Date of first publication May 14, 1905.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. The undersigned Eoard of Trustees or the Euroka Public Library, Euroka, Utah, will receive bids up to June 1st, 1908, for the erection of a library build-ling at Euroka, Utah, Plans and specifica-tions can be found at the office of James D. Stack, furoka, Utah, Also at the of-fice of Watkins & Birch, Architects, s25 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City, and 335 Academy Avenue, Provo, Utah, All bids must be made out on forms obtained from said architects no other form of bid will be received. Each bid must be accompanied with a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount thereof as a fuarantee that the bidder will enter into contract and give an approved bond within one week after the said work is awarded, otherwise the amount to be for-felied to said board. The board will meet at their office at the aforesnid date and time to open and read all bids.

read all bids. The board re

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the board. JAMES D. STACK, President, Dated at Eurcka, May 6, 1908.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

STATE LAND BOARD RESERVOIR AND IRRIGATION PROJECT.-Notice to Contractors.-Sealed proposals will be received by the State Board of Lard County Building, Salt Lake City, Utah. Up to 2 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, June 2nd. 1908, for excavation for Approach Cut proach Cut loose rock, 1885 cu. yds., excavation for Approach Cut earth, 190 Cu. yds., excavation for Cut-let Cut loose rock, 1885 cu. yds., excavation for Approach Cut earth, 190 Cu. yds., excavation for Cut-let Cut loose rock, 706 cu. yds., ex-cavation for Outlet Cut-let Cut loose rock, 706 cu. yds., ex-cavation for Outlet Cut earth, 1010 cu. yds. Rip Rap for Outlet Cut 160 sq. yds.

yds. Rip Rap for Outlet Cut 150 sq. yds.
The open cut is partly in earth and partly in solid rock. The tunnel entire-ly in solid rock. The tunnel entire-ly in solid rock.
This work is located in section 3, township 28 south, range 3 west, Salt Lake Meridian, approximately ten miles south of Marysvale.
Bids will be received for the work complete or for the work in sections as contained on the sheat proposals in the office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, a copy of which may be had on application.
All proposals must be addressed to the sceretary of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Salt Lake City, Utah, and must contain a certified check made payable to the said secretary in amount equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the bid.
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mount of the bid. Plans and specifications may be seen the office of the secretary of the tate Board of Land Commissioners, alt Lake City, or at the office of Com-alissioner H. N. Hayes, Richfield, Utah. The Board reserves the right to re-oct any and all bids. WILLIAM J, LYNCH, WILLIAM J, LYNCH, THOMAS C. CALLISTER, Secretary.

State Board of Land Commissioners, Utah





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R. H. E. 15 1 New York, May 19,--New York downed the Detroits today by hitting Killian hard in two innings and driv-R. H. E. and

van must be going back. There be no reasonable argument that is going back when he has of late. better advantage than even hat he was under a pull when wn to better advantage than ever ore. That he was under a pull when cought Al Kaufmann is a notorious

#### FIGHTS LIVE ONES.

Where is the argument that Burns s greatly improved since losing to illivan? He has beaten Marvin Hart truck horse; double-crossed Jack ien, put it on Squires, the Aus-ian counterfeit, and made short c of some dubs across the big pond. ut lan't that a wonderful thing nt to as improvement? I might hat he beat Jim Flynn when the o fireman was out of condition. Yen then little more than a novice, the other hand Ketchel has been

the other hand Ketchel has been ing the live ones. He was the first to knock out Joe Thomas, the first ever put Mike Sullivan away in jig and the first to make Jack Sulli-look outclassed. Ketchel has "d eight knockouts in the first d, one in the second, five in the i, three in the fourth, two in the i, three in the fourth, two in the nth. In his 41 fights he has fought draws; the rest were knockouts. beat that record in modern

has been defeated by Mike , Jack O'Brien and Jack (Twin) h. Ketchel has never been de-and most of his victories were short routes. I fail to see one st victory in Burns' record that where near approaches the victory ed by Ketchel over Jack Sullivan

#### CABBY TO BECOME GENTLEMAN CHAUFFEUR

he bolsterous individual who con utes himself a reception committee very civilized city, the omnipresent , is about to become a gentleman affeur, "driving his own machine." New York cab drivers have clubtogether and are making an exative test of motor cabs, including tics of operation cost, earning ca y, public demand, and deprecia public demand, and deprecia-harges. All of this information w been collected with exception depreciation charge, which will deprined within the next few

An informal report was made <sup>e</sup> drivers by their committee was in substance as follows: number of motor cabs were pro-



healthy, strong and good hatured. Our book, "Metherhood," will be sent free by writing to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

# BURNS AND JOHNSON

left Oakland for Denver yesterday to

collect \$35,000 deposit from a Denver

syndicate, headed by Otto Floto, a

well known sporting man of that city,

NOW HE IS WILLING.

SIGN FOR A FIGHT. Oakland, Cal., May 20 .- Billy Neal

## WESTERN LEAGUE.

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well known sporting man of that city, for the fight between Jack Johnson and Tommy Burns for the heavyweight championship of the world in Goldfield next fall, articles for which were signed in London yesterday. Neall was requested by Tommy Burns to act as stakeholder and col-lect the guarantee money of the fight promoters. Omaha, May 19.-Eight hits, which netted seven runs for the visitors from the first three innings of today's game, tells the whole story. Score:

Burns Will Fight Big Jack Johnson, Omaha 

Colored, But-London, May 19 .- Tommy Burns, the Furchner and Granville. heavyweight pugilist, today sent a ca-Lincoln, May 19 .- Hits were equal in blegram to Jack Curley of Chicago, actoday's game, but while Lincoln play-er errorles ball, Pubelo's two errors cepting an offer to fight "Jack" John-

son, the colored heavyweight, on Labor day, for a purse of \$35,000, Burns to have \$30,000, win, lose or draw. Burns' acceptance is as follows: "I will accept \$35,000 for Labor day, You know my terms. Jeffries to ref-erce. Neal will post the forfeit. Sign for me." counted in the run-getting. Score: Batteries-Bonno and Zinran; Jackson and Mitz.

for me. Des Moines, Ia., May 19.—Witherup today pitched his third successive shutout, this time with Denver as the victim of his skill. Des Moines won the game at the very start, and finish-ed with a score of 5 to 0. Score: Samuel Fitzpatrick, manager for Johnson, said today that Johnson had not heard anything direct from Curley.

#### GOLF IN SCOTLAND.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 19.—The American competitors fared badly in the opening rounds of the ladies' open championship on the classic links of St. Andrews today, leaving only two of the five Americans in the running. These were Miss Anita Phipps of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Marjory Phelps of Brooklyn, both of whom won comparatively easy victories. 

Pheips of Brooklyn, both of whom won comparatively easy victories. Miss M. B. Adams played somewhat indifferently and neither Miss Frances G. Griscom of Merion, Pa., the United States champion of 1900, nor Miss M. F. Phelps, a sister of Miss Mariory Phelps, showed anything like their true form.

MILES DEFEATS NOEL. London, May 19 .-- Eustace H. Miles, the English player, got a stop nearer another match with Jay Gould of New York by defeating E. B. Noal three



the spasmodic and the chronic, or abiding. There are folks who tackle a new thing with enthusiasm and soon lose it. When a boiler blows off at the safety valve no power is generated. It is only as it come through the ar-teries of the engine that it has power to move things. The fellow who jumps from one thing to another does not accomplish anything. He is wasting his energy. It is the abiding enthusi-asm that counts. The man loves farm-ing not only for a week or a month, but for life. He will study, work, and accomplish something-more than that, he will live a happy life.—Successru Farming. . C. .667 .586 519 .429 Farming. .280

#### A HAPPY FATHER

is soon turned to a sad one if he has to walk the floor every night with a cry-ing baby McGee's Baby Elixir will make the child well,—soothe its nerves, induce the child well,-scothe its nerves, induce healthy, normal slumber Best for disord-ered howels and sour stomach-all teeth-ing bables need if Pleasant to take, sure, and safe, contains no harmful drugs. Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept, 112-114 Main street. Z. C. street.

# PAT WANTED LODGINGS. Once upon a time an Irishman, who Once upon a time an Irishman, who was walking along through the country in search of work as a farm hand, stopped at a farm house and inquired of the farmer if he wanted any more help. The farmer replied that he did. Pat was at once asked into the house, and the farmer's wife had prepared him a lunch, after which the wages for Pat was agreed upon, and the farmer gave Pat a lamp and set him to bed. The farmer was a man who figured on getting all the work he cauld out of his hired help, so the following morning he goes up to Pat's cauld out of his hired help, so the following morning he goes up to Pat's room at 8 o'clock and awakens Pat, and tells him he must get up, for break-fast was ready, and then he must go to work. Well, in a few moments Pat came downstairs, lamp in hand, and looked at the clock, then he started to go outdoors. The farmer said: "Say, Pat, won't you have some breakfast before you go to work?" Pat replied: "Go to work? No, sir. I'm going to look for a place to stay all night!"--[Judge's Library.

The Messrs. Blackman & Griffin Co. of Ogden issue occasionally a leaflet of live suggestions to husbandmen. The last issue offers the following pertinent Library.



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ers 'or further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake County, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Robert Taylor Burton. Deceased, Notice.—The petition of Wm. S. Burton, Henry F. Burton and Wil-hard C. Burton, executors of the estate of Robert Taylor Burton. deceased, for confirmation of the sale of the following described real estate of said decedent, to-wit:

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confirmation of the state of said decedent, to-wit:
Part of lot twelve, (12), block forty (40), ten-acre plat "A," Big Field Survey, in the County of Sait Lake, bounded as follows:
Commencing at a point thirty-three (33) feet north of the southcast corner of said lot twelve (12) running thence west three hundred and five and one-fourth (50514) feet, thence east three hundred and five and one-half (12145) feet, thence east three hundred and five and one-half (12145) feet, thence east three hundred and five and one-half (12145) feet, to beginning. Containing approximately eighty-five hundredth (5050 and created and upon the following terms to-wit: Cash upon confirmation as appears from the return of sale, filed in this Court, has been set for hearing on Monday, the 1st day of June, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court, House, in the Court Room of sald Court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 18th day of Max, A. D. 1908.
(Sent) J. U. ELDREDGE JR. Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. N. V. Jones, Attorney for Petitioners.

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2 Eliza W Snyder ... 3 Geo, 3 Spencer ... 5 Lester Wallock ... 5 Elenora Wallock ... 5 F. R. Woolley 5 Eliz Ann Evans ... 9 H. W. Rogers ... 9 H. W. Doscher ... 1 Sheets Neel Co... 1 H. W. Doscher ... 5 Child, Cole & Co... 1 d in accordance with

Office, Rooms 5, 6, 7, and 5 Knight Block, Provo City, Utah.

By an order of the Board of Directora made on the 14th day of March, 1998, the above delivent sale was postponed until Thursday, April 16, 1905, at 2 p m. R. E. ALLEN, Secretary of Black Jack Consolidated Mining Company.

By an order of the Hoard of Directors made on the 19th day of April 185, the above delifiquent sale was postponed until Saturday, May H. 185, at 3 p m. Becretary of Binck Jack Consolidated Mining Company.

By order of the Board of Directors, made on the 9th day of Max, 1908, the above delinquent sale was postponed un-till Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p. m. R. E. ALLEN, Secretary of Black Jack Consolidated Mining Co.



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